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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 282

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 8, 1988

National jobless rate dips; factory jobs down

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in September fell back to July's level of 6.4 percent, but with the loss of 37,000 factory jobs in the meantime, the government said Friday.

Employers added 255,000 new jobs to their payrolls last month, sending the number of unemployed workers down by a like figure to 6,598,000, the Labor Department said. The unemployment total was the lowest it has been since June, when the jobless rate hit a 14-year-low of 5.3 percent.

Magic Valley figures — B1

But more than 100,000 of the new jobs were an unusually high number of teachers returning to the classroom. Payroll growth in the private sector has averaged only 120,000 new jobs in each of the past two months, compared with average monthly gains of 300,000 in the first half of 1988.

The 0.2 percentage point drop in the September jobless rate directly offset an increase of the same size, to 5.6 percent, in August.

Analysts said the figures indicate a continuing trend of slower economic growth — just what financial markets nervous about an overheating economy and inflation wanted — going into next month's presidential election.

"If you were (Republican nominee) George Bush, I don't think you could have written a better set of numbers," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Wyss called the loss of 18,000 factory jobs last month following a similar drop of 19,000 in August a concern but added, "If you're a Republican, you avoid the details and look at

the big picture."

That's just what President Reagan did, citing the figures in a campaign rally for Bush in Michigan as evidence that "America's economy is a Grand Prix racer."

However, there was other evidence in Friday's report that the job picture is not as rosy as it appears at first glance.

Construction employment was flat and oil and gas industry rosters fell for the second month in a row. Together with assembly-line employment growth, they had been providing an average 65,000 new jobs a month from January through July.

Employment-growth-in-business-services such as data processing that has provided a large chunk of the job gains in the 6-year-long economic recovery also has slowed to a trickle the past two months, the government said.

Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that as many industries lost jobs last month as gained them; the first time that has occurred in more than two years.

Citing an unusual monthly drop of 107,000 — See **JOBLESS** on Page A2

Craig, Stallings also fare poorly

Conservation group pans Idaho senators

States News Service

WASHINGTON, October 7 — Idaho's Republican Sens. James McClure and Steven Symms piled up more anti-environment votes than any other state's Senate delegation in the 100th Congress, a conservation group charged Thursday.

And on the House side, Idaho's Rep. Larry Craig, R-1st District, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-2nd District, together ranked among the five state delegations with the worst record on environmental votes.

The League of Conservation Voters, a self-described political arm of the national environmental move-

ment, based their ratings on ten votes that ranged from the nuclear liability laws to the Endangered Species Act to the Tongass Timber Reform Act, as well as cosponsoring of letters that helped speed pro-environmental legislation through Congress.

Given the importance of environmental issues in this election, the (National Environmental Scorecard will have enormous impact," said Jim Maddy, the League's Executive Director. The League helps elect conservation-minded candidates to office.

Neither Symms or McClure cast one vote or signed on to any letter.

• See **RATINGS** on Page A2

Magazine says Waite will be freed

Report claims U.S. seeks hostage deal

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Beirut magazine said Friday the captors of Anglican-church envoy Terry Waite will free him "very soon" and American hostages will be released before the U.S. presidential election Nov. 8.

Ash-Shiraa said two other British hostages will be freed with Waite, who has been missing since January 1987. Al-Anwar, a conservative daily newspaper based in Christian east Beirut, said Waite would be freed within 72 hours.

An Israeli newspaper said the United States made a deal with Iran to

free American hostages in exchange for delivery of arms and spare parts through South Korea. U.S. officials denied the report.

Lebanese police said two unidentified foreigners kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut 21 months ago were Czechoslovak businessmen held only a few days.

That leaves 14 foreigners missing in Lebanon, including nine Americans.

The Anglican church and British government said they had no information about Waite.

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• See **HOSTAGE** on Page A2



Festival time

Shirley Thomas laughs while performing song as part of The Shim Shams. The downtown Twin Falls Friday evening. A German clap dance with Dottie L. Heris group danced during Oktoberfest in The festival continues today.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Yet heterosexual cases double every 14 to 16 months AIDS threat is not 'exploding'

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — AIDS is not "exploding" among the nation's heterosexuals, public health experts said in a report Friday, but one researcher warned it's going to be a bigger problem for the general public than many think.

The report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said the number of reported heterosexual AIDS cases is doubling every 14 to 16 months, keeping pace with infection rates among homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

"Although AIDS is not 'exploding' into the

heterosexual population relative to other risk groups, the increase in the number of heterosexual cases is proportional to increases in other risk groups," the report said.

Heterosexual spread of the deadly disease appears to be more of a problem among blacks than whites, the researchers noted.

About 4 percent of the 89,287 cases of AIDS reported in the United States between June 1981 and April 11, 1988, are listed as heterosexual transmitted, according to the report.

Blacks accounted for 69 percent of the 2,392 AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual contact, whites accounted for 17 percent and Hispanics

14 percent, the report said.

A co-author, Dr. Harry W. Haverkos of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Bethesda, Md., said a higher rate of drug abuse among blacks might be a major factor in the increased frequency of heterosexually transmitted AIDS among blacks.

The report said intravenous drug abuse is "an important link" in the heterosexual spread of AIDS, with 61 percent of U.S.-born heterosexual AIDS patients reporting sexual contact with an IV drug abuser.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which

• See **AIDS** on Page A2

Agents destroy huge Bolivian cocaine lab

Knight-Ridder Service

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Police and U.S. drug agents raided and destroyed a huge jungle cocaine laboratory that produced at least \$50 million worth of drugs each week, Bolivian and U.S. officials said Friday.

"This is definitely the biggest cocaine lab ever discovered in Bolivia," said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Interior Minister Juan Carlos Du-

ran said the lab produced 3.5 tons of pure cocaine a week. Under a formula established by U.S. agents, the wholesale worth in the United States of the cocaine produced at the plant is at least \$50 million a week — or \$2.6 billion a year.

Twelve Bolivian anti-drug police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents discovered the lab Wednesday on a helicopter sweep over sparsely populated jungle 400 miles northeast of La Paz, the Interior Ministry said.

Vote on Sunday liquor sales stirs continuing controversy

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

Consumption down — B1

TWIN FALLS — Availability of liquor in bars and restaurants on Sundays would add fuel to the alcohol-abuse fire, an alcohol counselor says.

"The drinking problem is epidemic already," said J. C. Smith, outreach counselor for the HCH Walker Center. "Adding more liquor availability would only put more drunk people on the road."

Increased alcohol availability flies in the face of mounting scientific evidence of the harmful social impact of the "drug," he said. The rationale for decreasing protection against alcohol-related problems is baffling,

he said:

"There are so many social ramifications here," he said, citing increased family friction, health problems and deaths and injuries due to traffic accidents.

Smith's comments sum up one side of a controversy that was rekindled when Twin Falls County commissioners put a Sunday liquor-by-the-drink advisory question on the Nov. 8 ballot. County residents defeated the same question 59 percent in an advisory ballot two years ago.

Supporters of the proposal say restaurants and bars can already sell beer and wine on

Sundays, and a person can get just as drunk on them as on hard liquor.

Michael Brock, general manager of The Sandpiper, took petitions bearing 800 signatures to commissioners on Sept. 15 and told them that if they would allow liquor by the drink on Sundays, the county would benefit by getting more tax money without having to raise taxes.

He said motels, bars and restaurants lose business to surrounding counties that can sell liquor on Sunday.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said his county has not seen a rise in Sunday drunk-driving arrests since it passed a law allowing liquor sales on Sunday.

"I don't think it added or detracted from

the problem," Aja said. "It's the amount that they drink that is the problem."

But Smith said the high alcohol content in liquor affects people more rapidly than beer and wine and could result in more traffic accidents.

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The Rev. Jim O'Donnell of the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church said Sunday liquor sales likely were banned originally because Sunday is considered a day of rest and reverence by many religions. But recently alcohol has become a major social — rather than strictly moral — issue.

He said although Twin Falls does have a drug and alcohol problem, it is not as pronounced as in other areas of the county.

"It's a nice place to raise a family," O'Donnell said. "Rejecting Sunday liquor sales would help keep it that way, he said."

Brock said restaurant and bar owners brought the issue up again this time because they did not believe the last vote was a true picture of what the county feels on the issue.

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Polite Society critical of yuppies

LONDON (AP) — The British gent who tipped his bowler hat to ladies has become an endangered species, the founder of the Polite Society says. "Good manners have slipped badly and it's getting worse," the Rev. Ian Gregory lamented Thursday. "It can be traced back to the acquisitive yuppies. We are all so determined to get our share of the good things, no matter what it costs."

The 2-year-old society celebrated National Courtesy Day on Friday, an annual event when its 1,000 members encourage gentle conversation and the proper use of a knife and fork. Gregory, 55, acknowledged that some of the chivalrous traditions honored by the society — such as men opening doors for women — are not popular among women.

"I've been called a sexist pig when I opened the door for a very well dressed and beautiful lady," he said. He said his own daughter has criticized him for "sexist nonsense."

The Congressional Church minister believes good manners start in the home and has issued a junior version of the society's Code of Courtroom Conduct.

Nuclear activists: 'We told you so'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Activists who've been called "kooks" for years for saying that serious safety problems exist at the Savannah River nuclear production plant said Friday the public finally seems to be listening.

"I'm not one to say I told you so," said Michael Lowe, a nuclear specialist with the environmental group Greenpeace. "On the other hand, I'm glad we're able to say I told you so now instead of when one of these accidents get out of hand."

Two years ago, the South Carolina Energy Research Foundation, an activist group, issued a report about a near-catastrophe at the Savannah River Plant in 1965 — an incident described on the front page of The

New York Times on Thursday. The Times also reported that according to the Energy Department, chronic equipment failure and poor operating procedures caused nuclear reactors at the plant to shut down unexpectedly nine to 12 times a year for nearly two decades, a rate twice that of the civilian nuclear power industry.

"I'm glad that people are beginning to pay attention," said Francis Close Hart, chairman of the foundation, a natural resource policy and education group. "We've been saying this kind of thing for a long time."

Du Pont Co. operates the Savannah River Plant, which is the Energy Department's sole producer of weapons-grade plutonium and tri-

um. Jim Felder, manager of public relations for Du Pont at the plant, said Friday that Savannah River is safe. "We believe these facilities are safe, otherwise we would not operate these facilities. We have never had an accident that has put the community around us or our employees at risk."

Becky Craft, an Energy Department spokeswoman in Aiken, said the agency had no immediate comment on the safety of the plant.

The Times story, based in part on a memo found in a public document room at the University of South Carolina, said some cooling water leaked and a farmer wanted to close valves that limit the cooling water supply to the reactor.

Thornburgh moves on ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh moved Friday to develop programs that maintain "the highest ethical standards" in his department, previously run by Edwin Meese III, who was fired for 14 months under criminal investigation. "Subordinates cannot be left to speculate as to the values of the organization," Thornburgh said in his first major speech to Justice Department employees as attorney general.

"Top leadership must give forth clear and explicit signals, lest one confusion or uncertainty exist over what is and is not permissible conduct," Thornburgh added. He said that "to do otherwise allows informal and potentially subversive codes of conduct" to be transmitted with a wink and a nod, and encourages an inferior ethical system based on going along to get along or on the notion that "everybody's doing it."

The attorney general in his remarks made no reference to Meese, who left the department in August. Thornburgh introduced the subject of ethics by quoting the results of a newly released Associated Press-Media General poll showing that seven out of 10 Americans think illegal

payoffs are common in the federal government.

Thornburgh also raised the issue of how close the relationship should be between an attorney general and his president, saying that how their relationship "can be both as close as it should be and as correct as it ought to be is a difficult question" and one that is worthy of study. Thornburgh said there is a "need to look analytically at the relationship."

A Thornburgh assistant, David Runkel, later said Thornburgh wasn't referring to any specific relationship, such as the particularly close one between President Reagan and Meese. Runkel said that Thornburgh was expressing a general feeling that the matter should be examined, as the subject of scholarly study outside the Justice Department, and that the comment wasn't meant as "a criticism of anyone."

The ethical investigation of Meese stemmed from his ties to longtime friend E. Robert Wallace and culminated in July with no indictment but a finding by independent counsel James McKay that Meese had probably twice broken conflict-of-interest laws and tax laws. Thornburgh said he has requested

Deputy Attorney General Harold Christensen to gather the views of all senior management to help in developing proposals that will aid our employees in maintaining the highest ethical standards.

He said the questions that should be addressed include how to avoid any appearance of personal and financial conflict of interest, how to deal with lapses in behavior, how to properly regulate interaction between employees and outside groups and what "perks" are proper and which are out of bounds.

"The overall goal is not to put shackles on a department whose honesty and integrity are beyond any serious dispute," said Thornburgh. "The goal is to put our ideals and our principles on the record, and to say to the public, 'These are our standards and we mean to live up to them. Watch us do it.'"

A section of the code of federal regulations sets out standards of conduct for Justice Department employees, dealing with such questions as potential conflicts of interest. But what the attorney general asked Christensen to do is to review that code in light of current concerns and current issues, Runkel said.

Today's weather Sunny and warm...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Sunday. Highs 60 days to 85. Lows tonight 30 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Sunday. Highs both days upper 70s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, sunny with high in the mid 70s. Tonight and Sunday, continued clear with low in the 40s and high in the mid 70s. Breezy easterly canyon winds of 15 to 25 mph late tonight and Sunday morning.

Nevada — Sunny and mild today and Sunday. High temperatures in the 70s to middle 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure will remain over the Gem State into at least the first part of next week, continuing the string of mostly sunny warm days and fair cool nights over Idaho for the next several days.

Other than a few clouds in the Magic Valley and central parts of the state, skies were sunny across Idaho Friday. With the abundant sunshine and warm air masses over the region, the crop harvest is well above normal. The normal high temperature for this time year in Boise is only 69 degrees. By midafternoon Friday, the mercury climbed to 83.

Other readings across the state ranged from 68 at Salmon to 85 at Mountain Home. Air Force Base. Aftershock winds were variable at 5 to 10 mph across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

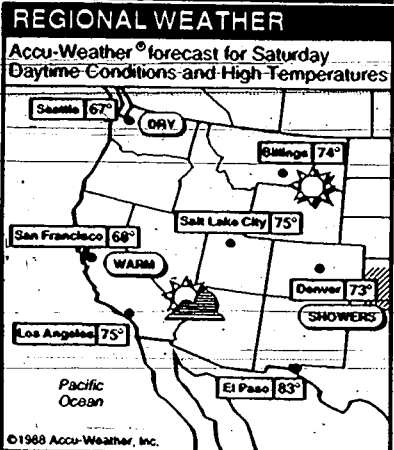
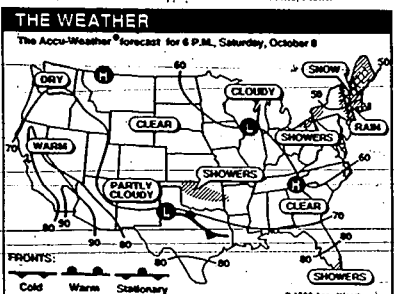
The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 65 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural weather outlook shows a ridge of high pressure will remain over the northwest U.S. through Wednesday. A low pressure area off the California coast is expected to remain south and west of Idaho through Wednesday.

Field and haying conditions will be excellent through Wednesday with no rain expected. Four inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees through Wednesday. Winds for

spraying will be variable under 10 mph today and Sunday. The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows fair Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to 80s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 21 degrees at Houlton, Maine and West Yellowstone, Mont.



National weather table with columns for location, high, and low. Includes cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, high, and low. Includes cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for location, high, and low. Includes cities like Burley, Rupert, etc.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business D4, Classified C1-8, etc.

Circulation Mike Gimet, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

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Hostage

Continued from Page A1. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied the report but said there were "a lot of free-lancers, independent operators in the region."

On Thursday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Washington was not dealing with Iran and that "Anyone who tries to cut across our policies should not expect to succeed."

President Reagan refused questions about the reports as he left for a speaking engagement in Detroit. Fitzwater, traveling with him, said there was "nothing new" on any hostages.

The British Foreign Office said of the Waite story: "We have nothing that would indicate this is anything different from all the hundreds of previous reports."

Lambeth Palace, London headquarters of the archbishop of Canterbury, said: "We have not heard anything here and in view of the sort of relationships we have established, we would be likely to hear something."

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop Robert Runcie, disappeared while trying to free hostages.

AIDS

Continued from Page A1. heterosexual spread of AIDS is going to be a bigger problem than many people in this country are unwilling to have suggested," Haverkos cautioned.

The report reiterated that condoms offer the best protection outside of abstinence to prevent the spread of AIDS, and it recommended counseling for people infected with the virus to keep them from spreading it to sex partners.

Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Program for the Seattle-King County-Department of Public Health in Washington, said he "basically agreed with the report's findings, but felt the authors somewhat overestimated the potential problem of heterosexual AIDS cases."

"We clearly should prepare for the worst, but at the same time the average heterosexual who is not being

sexually active in an environment of drug abuse is currently at a very low risk" of becoming infected, Handsfield said.

A letter from three doctors at the Wisconsin Division of Health in Madison appearing in the JAMA issue criticized a method used in Illinois to control heterosexual transmission — mandatory premarital testing for AIDS, or HIV, virus as ineffective.

The mandatory Illinois testing program spotted only five HIV-positive people after testing nearly 45,000 marriage license applicants during the first four months of 1988.

Jobless

Continued from Page A1. people — in the labor force — Larry Altsch, an economist of the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank founded largely by labor unions, said Reagan and Bush "are getting lucky on the demographics."

"The whole reason why Reagan has been able to achieve low unemployment rates is that the population growth slowed by a third in the 1980s," Mishel said. "President Carter had the Baby Boom coming into the labor market and had to create a lot more jobs. Reagan has enjoyed the effects of the Baby Bust."

Economists said they did not expect government economic reports due to be released before the Nov. 8 election to help a presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Lawrence Chimere, chairman of the WFEA Group, a consulting firm based in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicted that the employment, inflation and trade figures all will paint a rosy economy.

"He's not going to get any help from the raw employment figures," Chimere said of Dukakis. "If he's going to win on economics, it's going to have to come from convincing people there's a problem ahead of us."

Bush repeatedly has focused on the creation of some 15 million new jobs under the Reagan administration

since the end of the 1981-82 recession, which had sent the jobless rate into double digits.

Dukakis has countered that the issue is not the number of new jobs being created, but the quality of those jobs. He has emphasized that hourly wages after adjustments for inflation have fallen since Reagan assumed office in 1981.

August figures on inflation and average wages bolstered that argument. The Labor Department reported that real hourly earnings in terms of purchasing power dropped 1.3 percent during the month, the worst decline since the government began collecting such figures in 1964.

Ratings

Continued from Page A1. that the League viewed as crucial to protect the environment, plunging the Senators' individual standing and the state rating at zero, the lowest of any state.

Idaho's closest rivals on the League's anti-environment front include Oklahoma and Wyoming, where legislators took favorable environmental positions only 10 percent of the time, and Mississippi, Alabama, Utah, where lawmakers took favorable stands only 15 percent of the time.

Senate delegations from Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine, on the other hand, drew sparkling reviews from the League. McClure's press secretary, H.D. Palmer, shrugged off McClure's zero percent rating, saying that "people can skew votes any way they want to."

McClure is obviously concerned about the environment, and about the economy, Palmer said. "We don't believe in throwing billions of dollars at every problem."

The League's interpretation of votes cast to reduce money set aside for the Clean Water Act, for example, distorted the Senators' environmental positions, Palmer said. "Just because we didn't spend \$18 billion on the clean water bill doesn't mean we're not for the environment," he said.

Palmer also criticized the League for evaluating support for the Endangered Species Act in terms of whether a Senator had consigned a letter urging support of the bill. Palmer pointed out that while McClure did not sign the letter, he did

finally vote for the bill, which included one of his own "fine-tuning" amendments.

A legislative aide to Symms, Trent L. Clark, also questioned the League's choice of votes, saying the League does not represent the mainstream of the environmental concerns of Idaho.

"We disagree with their approach: using the whips and chains of government, mandatory penalties, fines, and thinking that the overpowering force of government can force people into having respect for the environment," Clark said. "Symms believes you can't force them to make a choice between making a living and protecting the environment."

In one of the League's "anti-environmental" votes, Symms voted against an amendment that would make the companies that carry out

the Department of Energy's nuclear program liable for an accident caused by gross negligence or intentional misconduct.

Clark explained Symms' vote by saying that "if we make nuclear liability so expensive, we'll never have nuclear power."

He added that in a time of global warming, and the greenhouse effect, nuclear power "has safe record in the states."

On the House side, only Wyoming's delegation scored worse than Idaho's on the conservation group's survey. Only one did Craig, in voting for the Clean Water Act, win the conservation group's approval. Stallings scored closer to the national average, voting not only for the Clean Water Act but also for several other key bills, including one to curb ocean pollution.

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Child-care assistance, family bill package dies in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A package of family bills offering child care assistance and parental job leaves died Friday in the Senate, a casualty of political pressures and the ticking clock of the 100th Congress.

With adjournment expected next week and at least two major bills still pending, sponsors of the legislation failed to get the 60 votes they needed to restrict debate and get on with their bill. The vote was 50-46.

The triple-pronged package — which also included a crackdown on child pornography — was on the Senate floor for the better part of two weeks amid intense political and parliamentary maneuvering.

Democrats repeatedly termed the package an opportunity to back-up election campaign rhetoric with a solid commitment. Repul-

icans said there were more pressing matters to deal with, such as drug and tax bills, and they refused to offer amendments or strike a compromise on the family measures.

"Their filibuster was successful. They have won today and America's families have lost," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said after the vote.

Republican leader Bob Dole said the Senate acted prudently. "What we've done in effect is say slow down," he said. "This isn't an urgent measure that needs to be passed in the waning days of the 100th Congress."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who led the drive for the package, accused Republicans of waging "a filibuster by silence; nine days of stalling; nine days of total inertia." "Never in the history of American politics

has there been a constituency so popular but with so little political clout as the American family," said Dodd, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on children, family, drugs and alcoholism. He said he would re-introduce the parental leave and child care bills on the first day of the 101st Congress in January.

The three elements of the family package included:

•Dodd's original bill requiring employers of over 50 people to offer workers at least 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave when they have newborn, newly adopted or sick children, or have serious medical problems themselves.

•An anti-pornography measure sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., making it a federal crime to possess, sell or distribute

child pornography or obscene materials. It was added to the parental leave bill on a unanimous vote.

•The \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services, also sponsored by Dodd, aimed at helping low-income parents pay for child care at centers or homes. It was presented as a compromise between Dodd and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and was to have included a tax credit for poor families in its final form.

There remains considerable controversy over the bill's treatment of religious groups providing day care; and over a requirement that day care providers receiving federal money meet minimum federal standards of health and safety, staff training and staff-to-

The parental-leave section was fought by business and conservative groups.

"The (Senate) debate focused on whether the private sector rather than Congress is best equipped to decide and manage benefit policy. It wasn't a debate on whether or not parental or medical leave is a good benefit," said Mary Tavener, founder of the Concerned Alliance of Responsible Employers.

Groups that back the Dodd bills, representing unions, churches, women, children and medical personnel, vowed to press ahead next year.

"We're going to be back early so we're first on the agenda instead of last in the next Congress," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Abortion protesters call in reinforcements

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-abortion demonstrators besieging women's clinics here called in reinforcements to continue their week of protests, saying Friday's 53 arrests had nearly exhausted their pool of people willing to go to jail.

More than 400 people have been arrested since Tuesday for trying to block clinics as part of a campaign by Operation Rescue, the group that organized protests during the Democratic National Convention in July.

With buses carrying more demonstrators arriving in the city, Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Nole predicted Saturday could be the biggest day of the "Siege of Atlanta."

Those arrested Friday had blocked two driveway entrances to

the Midtown Clinic. Police appeared to treat them more gently than those arrested earlier this week.

On previous days, police roughly dragged demonstrators who refused to walk to waiting vans and buses bound for jail. They also dragged those arrested Friday, but more carefully, with only the demonstrators' feet touching the ground.

"I believe the public would rather see us take more time and be more gentle," said Maj. Kenneth Burnette.

During the arrests of one group, Burnette asked demonstrators leaping against a clinic gate in the early morning chill if they would walk to the buses. "Like gentlemen and ladies," few did.

The picketing followed what

demonstrators called an "end run" by clinic operators the day before, in which patients were whisked inside before demonstrators arrived.

Midtown administrator Ignatius deBlasi said about 80 percent of the patients with appointments Friday showed up; the clinic usually handles 25-30 women daily.

As one woman was escorted through protesters trying to block the back gate, they said to her, "Have mercy on your son or daughter."

After the arrests, small groups held hands during Bible readings or sang hymns on the sidewalk outside the clinic.

Pro-choice advocates, who say the decision on abortion should be the

mother's, not the state's, have escorted patients to clinics but decided against counterdemonstrations to avoid making the situation more difficult, they said.

Some pro-choice supporters were on hand at Midtown, one carrying a sign denouncing "coit-hanger-therapy," a reference to often-fatal "back-alley" abortions that they say women would be forced into if abortion were outlawed.

"It's like this rail here," said an abortion opponent to a pro-choice advocate. "You are on one side or the other."

As of Friday afternoon, 38 of the 421 people arrested this week had been released on bail, usually set at \$650.

Congress bans ocean dumping of sludge after 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday to ban ocean dumping of sewage sludge after 1991, concluding a 10-year legislative effort designed to stop sewage authorities in New York and New Jersey from disposing of their waste in the Atlantic.

The new agreement to ban the dumping beginning Jan. 1, 1992, still maintains stiff fines aimed at making sludge dumping exorbitantly expensive. The fines would be pooled to pay for alternatives to dumping.

The nine agencies in New York and New Jersey are the nation's only remaining ocean dumpers.

"Clearly the end of ocean dumping is in sight," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., the prime

House sponsor. He called the agreement "tough, but fair."

The compromise reconciles differing sludge-dumping bills passed by the Senate in August and by the House this week.

Senate and House votes on the compromise are expected Wednesday. President Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

"This means that the day when we stop using the ocean as a sewer is getting closer," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who authored the Senate bill.

The proposed ban was initially opposed by New York lawmakers and New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, who complained that the deadline would be

impossible to meet. But the opposition weakened as a bipartisan coalition of East Coast lawmakers rallied in favor of a ban.

Though the House bill called for a Dec. 31, 1992, deadline, conferees chose the earlier ban as called for by the Senate.

But, in a bow to New York lawmakers, the conferees agreed to lower fees dumpers must pay until the deadline, and penalties on those who fail to stop by 1992.

Some 8 million tons of sludge a year are dumped by the nine agencies at a site about 108 miles east of New Jersey. Congress closed a site just 12 miles offshore in 1987.

Groundwater only appears worse, geology survey reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's groundwater will appear more contaminated in coming years simply because more people are looking for contamination, the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday.

Although evidence is insufficient to show whether contamination is getting worse, groundwater quality generally is good, the agency said.

Groundwater provides drinking water for 63 percent of the U.S. population — 81 percent in rural areas — and accounts for 40 percent of the flow in the nation's streams.

Contamination has attracted increasing concern in recent years, and the survey devoted its annual water report for 1988, released only Friday, to groundwater quality. Survey spokesman Don Finley said "printing problems" had delayed the report.

All states reported contamination from both natural and human sources.

In its report for 1984, the survey reported worrisome contamination of groundwater by nitrate compounds, with nearly 20 percent of sampled wells showing evidence of nitrate additions from human activity and 5 percent exceeding recommended maximum concentrations.

The data came not from a statistical sample, but rather a search of files for the previous 25 years, and the percentages would not necessarily apply to the nation's groundwater supply as a whole.

A special study of six farming areas in Nebraska where nitrate fertilizers and triazine pesticides are heavily used showed a high correlation between the two in the groundwater. Friday's report said. This suggests that nitrate tests could be an inexpensive indicator of groundwater pesticide concentrations in similar areas, the authors said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that 3 percent of the nation's groundwater was too contaminated to drink.

David W. Moody, an author of the survey report, said estimates of such contamination from "point source" pollution such as a landfill ranged from 1 percent to 3 percent. But he said no one had a good idea of the extent and seriousness of "non-point

source" pollution from things like pesticide use.

Asked if nitrate concentrations were getting better or worse compared with the findings of the 1984 report, Moody said: "I don't think the situation has changed very much. What has changed is our knowledge base."

"I suspect there is a considerable amount of contamination that occurred many years ago that we will discover," he said.

The report itself said, "Despite increasing efforts devoted to groundwater protection by state and federal regulatory and resource-management agencies, the extent of groundwater contamination is likely to appear to increase over the next few years because more agencies will be

searching for evidence of contamination, and they will be using increasingly sensitive analytical procedures."

Groundwater moves slowly, only a few feet per year at most, so contamination can take years to show up in wells near a pollution site.

In some instances, officials said, remedial measures may be cleaning the shallower parts of an aquifer even while contamination is still penetrating to the deeper parts.

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Starvation rampant as Sudanese fight on

Knight-Ridder Service

MUGLAD, Sudan — As the morning dawned, emaciated, bone-thin refugees from Sudan's stalemated 5-year-old civil war began emerging from flimsy huts to perform the morning rituals — collecting grain rations and counting the dead.

Soon the bodies of four adults lay sprawled on the wet, sandy ground; two babies also had died overnight.

Without ceremony or the least show of emotion by onlookers, a detachment of men placed the bodies on pieces of burlap and carried them one by one into the verdant bush. The men complained that the earth was too soft for digging more graves.

About 150 Dinka tribespeople, nearly all of them old women and children, died in this refugee camp in September of malnutrition and other diseases related to starvation. They are victims of a new wave of horror sweeping southern Sudan.

An average of 30 Dinkas a day walk into the camp, 450 miles southwest of Khartoum and on the fringe of the war zone, with fresh tales of atrocities, abductions and mass starvation in their tribal homeland. The twig huts, partly covered by blue tarpaulins, now house about 6,500 people, an increase of 1,000 since Sept. 1.

These camps are just the tip of the iceberg, said Victor Tanner, a volunteer from the French relief agency Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders), who spent seven weeks in another camp 50 miles to the south, where the death rate among one group of 6,000 refugees was at an all-time high.

"What is sure is the Dinka (people) are being wiped out," Tanner said. "The culture is disappearing."

The Dinkas, who make up about 8 million of Sudan's population of 22 million, are the tribe of John Garang, the American-educated former Sudanese army colonel who launched a guerrilla war in the south in 1983 and now vows to liberate the entire country.

The insurgency had its roots in a dispute over military transfers and quickly became a conflict that vented longstanding animosity between the predominantly Muslim north and the predominantly Christian south where the Dinkas live.

The hostilities intensified after the government rescinded a 1972 agree-

ment giving the south its own regional government, its implemented discriminatory economic policies and tried to impose Islamic-fundamentalist law.

Five years of conflict have led to the steady breakdown of farming, trade and government services in the south, a swampy, fertile area roughly four times the size of Illinois. Drought, followed by unseasonal flooding, further reduced food supplies, prompting an exodus that was not expected until the dry season starts next month.

Adding to the misery of those in the war zone, the government has been handing out machine guns to the Dinkas' tribal rivals as part of a policy to depopulate the region and deny Garang the local support essential for a guerrilla war.

"It is a counterinsurgency strategy," said a source who has traveled widely in the area.

The general breakdown of order in the south, relief officials say, has enabled tribes such as the Bagaras and Fertit to carry out mass torture and executions and to revive the historic abduction of Dinka women and children, putting them in bondage.

A group of more than 250 Dinkas from the town of Awgidi who arrived in the camp at Muglad recently after a six-day, 200-mile walk, said five heavily armed members of the militia had taken away children and robbed the group of all their food and possessions.

Relief workers say local Moslem men, riding donkeys or camels and wearing flowing white galabias, regularly visit the camp to examine children who might serve as porters.

Hundreds of thousands of Dinkas and other tribespeople have fled the south. An estimated 300,000 refugees, mostly men, have gone east to Ethiopia, where Garang's rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army has its rear bases.

An additional 500,000 are believed to have traveled north to Khartoum, the Sudanese capital. A ring of aqueducts and towns has turned it into Africa's fastest-growing city.

Garang has sought to shut off relief convoys to government-held garrison towns by demanding that all aid must pass through his rebel army. His troops backed up the demand by shooting down two civilian planes and by ambushing a truck convoy from Nairobi, Kenya, to Juba, the south's largest city.

Soviets keep drinking despite Gorbachev's efforts

Knight-Ridder Service

MOSCOW — The much-ballyhooed battle against the bottle in the Soviet Union is in ignominious retreat.

For the first time in more than three years, draft beer is once again being sold on the streets of the Soviet capital. Hordes of Muscovites queued in Indian-summer weather with glass jugs and two-gallon plastic containers at stands that formerly sold kvass, a non-alcoholic Russian fermented drink made from bread.

As usual before any holidays, the lines were long

Thursday to buy alcohol on the eve of Soviet Constitution Day. Revelers were toasting a report in one newspaper that the state had decided to sharply increase the production of wine, beer, brandy and champagne.

For economic and social reasons, the Soviets are making liquor easier to buy, reversing a three-year campaign begun by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to get drunks off the street, out of the workplace, sober and ready to participate in the reformist plan he calls "perestroika."

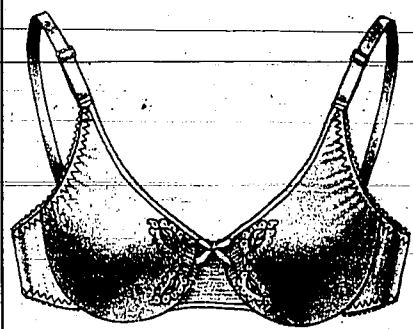
These developments mark a significant defeat for Gorbachev, though it remains to be seen

whether the blow hits hardest at his prestige or at perestroika.

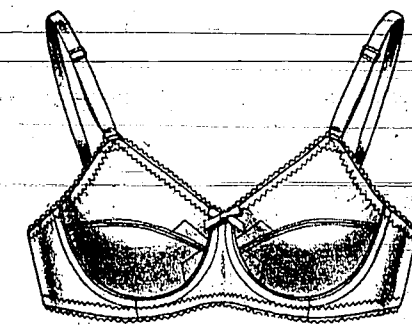
Within the last few weeks, the authorities announced that 100 stands for selling beer would be opened on Moscow's streets. The party newspaper Pravda revealed that wine, champagne and beer would once again be sold in grocery stores instead of being restricted to liquor shops.

The deputy chief of the main food sales administration in the U.S.S.R., said Thursday that in addition to increasing production of wine, beer, champagne and brandy, there would be an increase in the importation of alcoholic beverages.

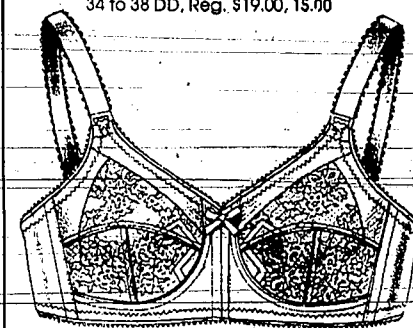
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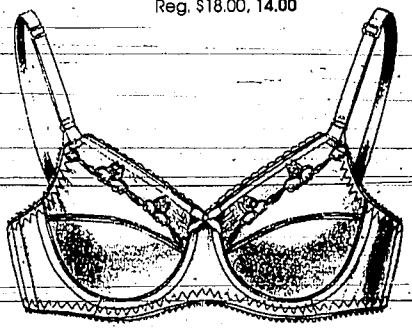
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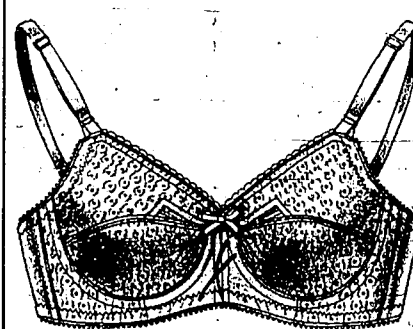
Bali-Go-Lightly underwire tailored tricot bra in white 32 to 38 B, C, DD; 38 to 40 C, D. In beige, 32 to 36 B, C; 34 to 40 D; 40 C; 32 to 38 DD.
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Reg. \$16.50, 12.50
Reg. \$18.00, 14.00



"Sky Ball" lacy stretch frame soft-cup bra, white, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 42 C, D, DD. In beige, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 37 to 40 DD.
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13.50 to 14.50



Flower Ball embroidered trim underwire bra in black 32 to 38 C, D. In white, beige, 32 to 40 B, C; 32 to 44 D, 34 to 40 DD. B; C cups.
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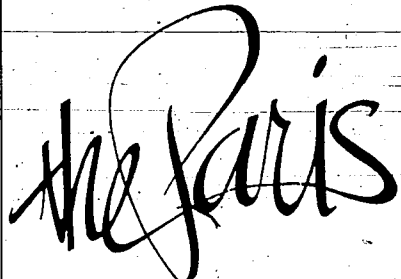
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Protests don't daunt Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Opposition leaders rejected President Augusto Pinochet's vow to complete his term and said Friday the general needs a couple of days to recover from the shock of losing a national referendum.

The 16-party party opposition coalition built a huge wooden stage, with loudspeakers and lights, for a celebration of Pinochet's defeat on Wednesday's yes-or-no vote on whether he would remain in office until 1997.

A free presidential election is to be held late next year, with the winner taking office in March 1990. Pinochet can run in that election if he chooses.

The 72-year-old army commander who seized power in September 1973, said Thursday night he would not permit changes in the election schedule.

Ricardo Lagos, a moderate Socialist prominent in the opposition alliance, said Pinochet has "too great an ambition for power" and should heed the message of voters, who said "No more."

Pinochet expressed his determination to remain in office after a day of street celebrations and demonstrations by opponents of his military government, who were dispersed by police using tear gas and water cannons.

Authorities reported 2 demonstrators killed and 2 wounded by gunfire. They said dozens of people were injured, including 8 policemen, and nearly 60 people were detained.

Opposition leaders have requested talks with the government on amending the constitution and speeding Pinochet's departure. Lagos said the



Chilean demonstrators carry man overcome by teargas

administration might "become more flexible later."

"You have to give the defeated a couple of days to recover from the shock," he said. "Let's talk more seriously about it next week."

He said the opposition should up its bid for an earlier election.

Tour of Soviet missiles holds several surprises

Los Angeles Times

SEMIKHA, Soviet Union — Amid the farmland and birch woods, the hillcock looked harmless enough despite the thick barbed wire fence designed to keep out intruders.

"Only half a mile away was a group of 'Isbas,' traditional log cabins, the first homes in the village of Semikha 120 miles north east of Moscow.

This proximity to human habitation was the first thing that surprised Western journalists taken Thursday on the first guided tour of a Soviet strategic missile base.

The party of some 20 journalists was met by Gen. Ivan Vershkov, who described himself as a "representative of the General Staff." He said the visit had been organized in return for one made in July for Soviet army Chief of Staff Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev to a Minuteman II silo in the United States.

At the top of the hill, a metal door set in concrete slid aside to reveal a large underground silo. In the middle nestled the white cone of the SS-11, a missile with a single nuclear warhead of one megaton, with a destructive power equivalent to 50 times that of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

The SS-11 is about 60 feet high and nearly seven feet in diameter. It was put into service nearly 20 years ago, said Vershkov, 50, who has spent his entire career in missile units.

Vershkov said the SS-11 was the "equivalent" of the Minuteman II deployed by the United States at about the same time. He refused to give further technical details.

The visit did not take in the missile firing control center a few miles away. On safety, Vershkov said all the technical systems were "double" and that all personnel received regular health check-ups.

He said none was allowed to work at the site without a permit signed by the doctor.

To their surprise, journalists found the missile scattered amid farms and huts apparently with no special security precautions. The only sign of a military presence was a small building covered in camouflage paint and topped with a look-out tower and search-light.

The first of four—barbed-wire fences, two of them electrified, lay barely one hundred yards from the silo.

declaring: "If we join together with more force, I think the situation will change."

Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez said the government would negotiate.

Israelis kill 4, wound 21 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed four Palestinians and wounded 21 Friday during street battles in Nablus sparked by the mysterious death of a man reportedly found manacled with army rope, Arab reports said.

The violence also was fed by rumors, denied by the army, that soldiers fired into a mosque.

It was the highest one-day death toll in six months.

Sixteen Palestinians were reported wounded elsewhere.

An army official confirmed one death in Nablus, largest city in the West Bank, but said soldiers were not involved. He said the army was checking the other fatalities.

Mohammed Shaar, a 32-year-old Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israel, was found stabbed to death in a cave near Burka village in the West Bank, Israel radio and Arab reports said. The army said it was checking.

At least 289 Palestinians have been killed since the uprising against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8 in the

Algerians defy government

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Thousands of Muslim fundamentalists demonstrated on Friday in defiance of a state of emergency provoked by three days of rioting over rising prices.

The military said people were killed in the capital on Thursday but did not say how many. Reports said at least a dozen died, but authorities would not confirm or deny this.

In the north African nation's second-largest city, Oran, the Air France office was wrecked in protests Friday, the airline said in Paris. Unconfirmed reports said violence continued in the city.

The military command said 900 people were arrested for vandalism since people began rioting in Algeria on Tuesday night to protest the government's austerity program.

Since January, prices on numerous staples, formerly subsidized, have risen about 40 percent. A block of butter that cost about 60 cents in January now costs nearly \$1, and cooking oil costing \$2.42 in January now costs \$4.13.

On Thursday, President Chadli Bendjedid declared a state of emergency, forbidding public demonstrations and putting police and civil administration under military control. He ordered a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew to quell the violence.

By midafternoon Friday, the Muslim holy day, thousands of people led by a white-robed imam gathered in Belfcourt, a popular quarter of eastern Algiers.

"Chanting 'God is Great' and other slogans, they tried to surge forward. But hundreds of riot police blocked them and cut off groups of youths trying to join them.

Helicopters hovered while the demonstrators, estimated by reporters to number at least 6,000, confronted the security forces in a standoff.

"Islamic fundamentalists moved into a main intersection in Belfcourt after emerging from Friday prayer at noon. Over the past 24 hours, an increasing number of fundamentalists, many bearded and wearing round caps known as chechias, have been seen in the streets, dominated by protesters and soldiers.

The gathering broke more than 12 hours of calm imposed by the state of emergency and orders for soldiers to fire on anyone damaging public property if they failed to heed warning shots.

Reports from Oran suggested that the violence, contained for three days in the Algiers area, was spreading.

Agence France-Press said soldiers took up positions in Oran and gunfire could be heard. The French news

West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Military authorities put a curfew on Nablus and adjoining refugee camps, confining more than 120,000 Palestinians to their homes. The violence was fed by rumors that soldiers chasing stone-throwers fired into the Salah Edin Mosque during evening prayers Thursday. The army said the rumors were untrue.

Tension grew in Nablus after the death of Adnan Hanfa, 31, whose body was found near the mosque Thursday night, his hands bound together with army-issue plastic rope. Hospital officials said he had been shot several times.

Army officials said soldiers killed a Palestinian in clashes near the mosque Thursday night, but it was not clear whether they meant Hanfa.

"As a result of the death and the rumors about entering the mosque, tension was created in the city," an officer said on Israel television.

Hundreds of Palestinians chanting pro-PLO slogans carried Hanfa's coffin through the city Friday morning.

After the funeral and Muslim noon prayers, stone-throwing Arab youths and soldiers fought throughout Nablus and the adjacent Balata and Askar refugee camps.

Arab reporters claimed Samir Bahului, 26, was in the doorway of his house when soldiers breaking up a nearby protest fatally shot him in the head and stomach. The army confirmed the death but said troops were not involved.

Nidal Ali Najjar, 20, was fatally shot in the head after dozens of Arab youths gathered outside the central market to throw stones at soldiers to protest Bahului's death, hospital officials said.

Ahli Sayeh, 20, was dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital in Nablus after being shot in the chest during a clash in the Ras al Ain neighborhood, Arab reporters and hospital officials said.

A fourth Palestinian, 17-year-old Ahmed Mashtaraweh, was shot in the head during a clash and died en route to Jerusalem's Mukkased Hospital, hospital officials reported.

Of the 21 wounded in Nablus, two were in critical condition.

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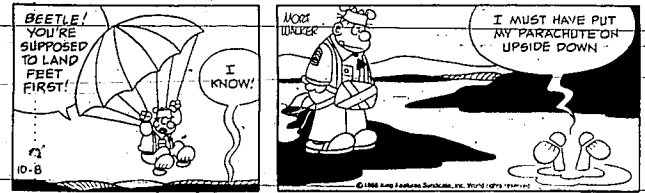
Hagar the Horrible



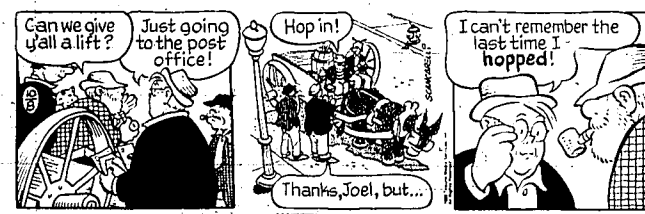
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



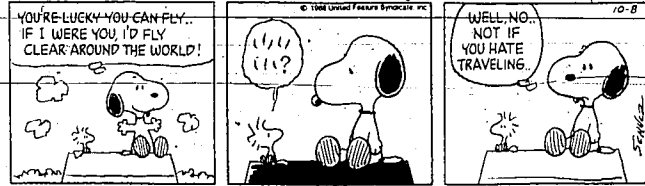
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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DOWN

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10	Scoopers									
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38	Crook's man									
39	Yemen city									
40	Remainder									
41	Questioning sounds									
42	Choler									
43	Bend the head									

L.M. Boyd
What's what.

Change the face

Young lady, if you could change one feature of your face, you would change it? Eyes, say most girls, they wish their eyes were bigger. That wish is so common it has made enormous fortunes for the sellers of eye-liner.

Did I mention the elephant is the only mammal with four knees?

To acknowledge someone with re-

spect, you use one hand to lift your glass. To do that same thing, the Korean uses both hands to lift the bottle and the glass.

Each commercial airplane gets hit by lightning once a year. That's an average. Experts say it's rarely an accidental-encounter. Rather, the plane triggers the bolt.

SAHARA BLIZZARD

In 1879, a blizzard hit the Sahara, and snow fell so thickly the camels

couldn't see where they were going. Then in World War II, a hailstorm hit a U.S. airfield there. You know what the armen did first? Mixed highballs.

Q. What's the difference between a "replica" and a "reproduction"?

A. Replica - exact copy, same materials, same method of making it. Reproduction - copy, same materials usually, but not the same method.

A. Anything that prevents integration of the body with the soil is prohibited.

When nitric acid freezes into crystals, it turns pink. That's why Antarctica is so often blanketed with pink clouds.

That envelope of atmosphere pressing in on you from all sides, as every science student knows, is equivalent to the weight of a layer of water 34 feet deep.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAN	TOPS	PIERS
SAMM	ALIP	EGAN
SLOPE	RALE	ANFE
APPROF	POTERVE	AVE
EEF	YOW	AAA
LACROFFE	TEW	
ORE	NEEDS	NADAN
LEIS	REELS	BORE
FLAHER	TRIO	ELTA
DAD	STRIBED	
MAD	REA	REI
ORANGE	BLISS	RE
TIME	POOR	ENITE
ESTE	EDNA	RIERUN
LEER	REEL	REUN

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a Saturday for lounging around and getting nothing done. Focus your attention on making realistic plans for future accomplishments. Plan your time and efforts carefully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Confer with an expert before making any changes in your present mode of operation, then you'll have much more confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to, and understand, the ideas of others, although they may be radically different from your own. Don't dwell on the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you are thinking of making any changes in business affairs, give your co-workers an idea of what they should expect.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Change your usual attitude toward close friends and family and you'll create much more happiness in these areas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Shop around and find what you need to make your home more attractive, then you can invite friends in and feel quite proud tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get your financial affairs in good order this morning, making sure to budget in room for amusements and hobbies which you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Today is the perfect time to follow through on business matters which have been waiting. Cut down on extravagances and waste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be kind to your mate this morning, as he or she may be in a bad frame of mind. Stay around friends who you are particularly fond of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make your own needs secondary and concern yourself with the feelings of your loved ones. Watch out for obstacles in your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you confide in a principled friend, you can gain the assistance you need to make an idea a reality. Be sure to drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you look from a new perspective, you'll see how you can improve your position in the business world. Be practical and exacting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Know what your mate expects of you in order to avoid blunders. Learn more about the monetary aspects of your business.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will love to get right to the heart of any matters and find the truth, even if it means working long and hard hours.

Robin Givens to file for divorce from Mike Tyson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Robin Givens is filing for divorce from heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, her lawyer, Marvin Mitchellson, said Friday.

"I plan to file it within the next hour. I will also be seeking a restraining order" against Tyson, the celebrity divorce attorney said at midday.

—Miss Givens, who appears in the ABC series "Head of the Class," will cite irreconcilable differences for seeking to end the turbulent, eight-month marriage that has been dissected on television and in the press. In an interview with Barbara Wal-

ters on ABC's "20/20" a week ago, Miss Givens said her husband has an "extremely volatile temper" and that she's become very afraid of him, but gave no indication she wanted to end the marriage.

Miss Givens is in town filming the series. Mitchellson has also represented actress Joan Collins and was the lawyer in a landmark "palimony" decision.

The couple married Feb. 7 in Chicago after the National Basketball Association All-Star game, which Tyson attended. But because the couple did not have an Illinois license, they were remarried.

Schools plan class on Vietnam War

By Dave Moniz Knight-Ridder Service

For years, World War II and the Korean War were the poor stepchildren of high school social studies classes. Taught late in the semester, they were often neglected by instructors blitzing through 20th-century history to complete chronological lesson plans.

Then came the Vietnam War, stretching modern history's curriculum deadline even thinner.

Although popular culture wasted little time in exploring America's tangled entry into Southeast Asia, it has taken historians years to piece together the puzzle of U.S. involvement. That normal time lag, combined with the volatility of the material, stifled the teaching of Vietnam history lessons in high schools.

Only recently, as facts have crept into textbooks and a nation learned to deal with its anxieties, has Vietnam gained a foothold.

The new teachers coming into the schools have learned Vietnam as history, rather than being teachers who lived through it, said Margaret Walden, social studies consultant for the South Carolina Department of Education.

Ms. Walden, a former high school social studies teacher, can remember a time when Vietnam was taught more as current events than history — "if it was covered at all."

"If high school teachers get through World War II, they're lucky," said Joe Dunn, professor of history and politics at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Five years ago, Dunn estab-

lished an institute to instruct high school teachers how to teach Vietnam. Dunn, whose Vietnam War Institute consists of short seminars, also takes his ideas around the country, imploring educators to begin talking about the war and its implications.

In the few years since he began his crusade, Dunn has seen broad changes in the way Vietnam history is taught, changes brought about by distance from the war, a new availability of teaching materials and by the curiosity of teenagers who grew up after the war ended.

Colleges are scrambling to teach Vietnam, Dunn said. "Five years ago, maybe 20 colleges offered courses. Today, 300 to 400 are teaching it and Vietnam is beginning to filter down to the high school level."

Call it historical trickle-down. Ten years ago, high school history textbooks made little mention of America's involvement in Southeast Asia, devoting at most a page or two to Vietnam history. This year, textbooks that focus exclusively on the war are available to high school teachers for the first time.

Joe Clarke is one who will use them. An assistant principal at Spartanburg High School, he teaches the only semester-long course on Vietnam in South Carolina.

A Vietnam veteran, Clarke was concerned because he felt most social studies teachers do not have time to discuss the war with their students. When he took a survey of high school teachers and confirmed his suspicions, he decided to do something about it.

Planned North lecture draws protests at college

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Some Boston College students are circulating a petition opposing a student government decision to pay retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North \$25,000 to lecture there, saying he isn't worth it.

Those behind the petition say the fee is too high and North will not trigger discussion worth the price. David McAuley, executive vice president of the student government board, defended the selection, calling North one of the most popular figures of the decade. He said the 90-minute lecture Nov. 2 will attract a broad range of students.

"Overall, this is a great opportunity to listen to a man responsible for one of the great shake-ups in our government's history," McAuley told The Boston Globe.

Jan Graham, editor-in-chief of The Heights, the independent student weekly newspaper at the university, said, "It doesn't seem like they (the student board) took the opposition to heart. I think they brought him because he would be controversial and would draw a lot of people. But they may lose more people than they draw."

She wrote an editorial against the choice and said a group of students is gathering signatures to try to block North's appearance.

"For \$18,000, I was told, we could have had Jimmy Carter, and he's a former president," she said. "I don't think we can learn that much from Oliver North."

Baryshnikov makes dramatic debut as bug

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov will make his dramatic stage debut in March as — get ready for this — a cockroach.

The dance artistic director of American Ballet Theater will star on Broadway in an adaptation of Franz Kafka's existential masterpiece "Metamorphosis," about a man who wakes to discover he has become a giant insect.

The five-character, one-act play, adapted and directed by British-born playwright Steven Berkoff, was presented earlier this year in Paris with film director Roman Polanski playing the lead.

The Baryshnikov version will begin rehearsals in January and play out of town before opening here, said David Powers, a spokesman for the production.

Factory assembly lines celebrate 75th anniversary

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Seventy-five years ago Friday, in a small factory in Highland Park, Henry Ford put in motion an industrial revolution. On that day, the first Model T moved through an assembly line, towed by a rope.

Although the technology has been updated, the assembly line lives on. "Indeed, what happened in Detroit transformed the entire nature of the 20th century, perhaps more than any other development except the atomic bomb," said David Hounshell, a history professor at the University of Delaware.

"The revolution was the installation and elaboration of the moving assembly line," he said Friday at a ceremony at Ford's Wayne assembly plant, 20 miles from the factory where Henry Ford made — and history.

Actually, use of an assembly line began a few months before Oct. 7, 1913, Hounshell said. Someone in Ford's flywheel-magneto assembly area decided to keep workers stationary and the product moving. The technique spread to other component operations.

"This was the granddaddy of all assembly lines, the line one imagines when one hears the words 'assembly line,'" Hounshell said. "Its success — raising the productivity of final assembly — was overwhelming."

"By the early 1920s, many household appliances such as vacuum cleaners and even radios were as-

sembled on an assembly line." On Friday, another Model T rolled off an assembly line, this one with Ford's great-grandson, Edsel Ford II, at the wheel.

"At Ford Motor Co., many of our goals today are the same as they were in my great-grandfather's time — to meet consumers' needs by producing affordable, high-quality vehicles that represent good value for the money," Ford said.

Not all workers were enamored with the assembly line in late 1913. There was high employee turnover and talk of work stoppages — until Henry Ford in 1914 announced he would pay workers the then-incredible sum of \$5 per day.

Within a year, the wind-and-rain system that drew the first Model T through the plant was replaced by a chain. With other manufacturing improvements, production time continued to drop, as did the cost of the vehicle.

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Laugh
SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
FUNNY! PUNCH LINE FUNNY!
TWIN MALL THEATRE DAILY 7:05 - 9:30 SUNDAY 4:40 - 7:05 9:30

GOODYEAR CINEMA
OPEN FRI.-SUN. PEE-WEE HERMAN
SHOWS 7:00
BULL DURHAM
SHOWS 9:00

TWIN MOTOR VU
OPEN FRI.-SUN. A Man Would Do Anything for Miranda. SHOWS 7:45
SPELLDINDER (ALSO!) "MARRIED TO THE MOB" SHOWS 9:15

TWIN CINEMA
ON FRI. - SAT. - SUN. FROM 4 P.M. TILL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00
WILLOW
FRI. - SAT. SUNDAY
SHOWS: 12:30-2:45 5:00

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN."
The Adventure of Dian Fossey
SIOGURNEY WEAVER
GORILLAS IN THE MIST
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
LOS ANGELES, 1991. THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING!"
★★★★ "A GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE!"
TUCKER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
HEARTBREAK HOTEL
DAILY 7:10 - 9:00
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00
WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7:30 - 9:30

ALLEN NATION
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
ON FRI. - SAT. FROM 11 P.M. TILL 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00
ALL SEATS \$1.00
Caddyshack II
SAT. AND SUN. 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
DAILY 7:05 - 9:05
SAT. AND SUN. 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05
DIE HARD
DAILY 7:05 - 9:05
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:05 - 4:35 - 7:05 - 9:35
When he pours the reggae, TOM CELICE reigns.
Cocktail
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT. AND SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
SPECIAL MIBERNITY SHOW FRI. - SAT. DRIVIN'
A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET & THE DREAM MASTER
SPECIAL FIVE NIGHTS SHOW ONLY
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI. - SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 - 12 A.M.

Nation

Campaigners fear Dukakis ads have come weeks late to help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new television-ad offensive by Democrat Michael Dukakis against an already aggressive George Bush is weeks late, campaign watchers say.

"Still, in a campaign as in-life, better late than never," said Larry Sabato, an author and campaign specialist at the University of Virginia.

Dukakis, running slightly behind Republican Bush in most polls, started a clutch of negative ads this week, including two that question both the qualifications of GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle and Bush's judgment in choosing him.

"Each campaign is reported to be spending more than \$1 million a week on national network television time and more than twice that much for ads on local stations and cable television. Bush is planning a half-hour program on election eve; Dukakis is still weighing options."

Sabato and other analysts say Dukakis should have been on the attack coming out of the Democratic convention last July, when Bush first started airing ads criticizing the Massachusetts governor's crime and environmental records.

"It's always easier to shape attitudes than to reshape them," said

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Texas professor and author of three books on presidential campaigns. "These ads would have been much more effective if they had gone on the air six weeks ago."

Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said Dukakis "wanted to keep this campaign on a positive note talking about the issues. Regrettably, because of the nasty campaign they've been running, we've had to go negative."

Sig Rogich, Bush's ad director, countered that the Dukakis team is "propping for ideas. ... Their ad team probably could be equated with the same group given the task of selling the Edsel. The American people just aren't going to buy it."

Jamieson and others have compared the Dukakis ad effort unfavorably to the hard-hitting Bush strategy devised by Roger Ailes. The Bush campaign has recently introduced tough ads attacking Dukakis' prison furlough program, tax policies and other aspects of his record.

Gearan indicated the Dukakis camp's remaining advertising would build on the new get-tough attitude. "There is definitely a unified ad campaign that is planned," he said. "So

fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy ride."

The new approach apparently bears the stamp of the candidate. Asked in St. Louis if he had seen the new anti-Quayle ads, the campaign is running, Dukakis replied, "Are you kidding me? Nothing goes on around here without me knowing."

The Dukakis team kicked into high gear early this week with a nationally aired "Packaging of George Bush" series in which actors playing cynical Bush handlers mean about how to disguise their candidate's alleged weaknesses — on the environment, drugs, crime and health matters.

The "packaging" series was joined days later by a set of four ads hitting the vice president's record on drugs, the environment, Social Security and education. A narrator derides Bush's record on each issue and asks viewers if they really believe he has converted to the cause.

One of the Quayle ads shows scenes of vice presidents Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford taking their presidential oaths as a narrator says one in five vice presidents has risen directly to the presidency.

Bush assails Dukakis' record

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Republican George Bush accused Democratic rival Michael Dukakis on Friday of being soft on criminals while displaying "an astounding lack of sensitivity, a lack of human compassion" for the victims of crime.

He assailed the prisoner-furlough program in Massachusetts as a "stupid law" and charged that Dukakis as governor, had presided over a criminal-justice system "completely out of whack and certainly out of touch with it," said what are the grass-roots values of the American people, a "Twilight Zone" world where prisoners' right of privacy has more weight than citizens' right to safety.

Bush said Dukakis, in his first year as governor, vetoed a bill to repeal furloughs for first-degree murderers. Moreover, he said Dukakis "has never apologized" to a Maryland couple that was terrorized in 1987 by a Massachusetts prisoner, a convicted murderer, who was released on a weekend leave.

Lending weight to Bush's attack, the Maryland man who was assaulted, Cliff Barnes, was in California on Friday taping radio ads for Bush's campaign.

With three dozen uniformed police officers on stage with him, Bush made his charge in a speech before a supportive audience of nearly 1,000 people. A large spillover crowd waited outside.

The attack was part of a determined strategy to win the support of undecided, swing voters — mostly blue-collar, Catholic, Democrats — by accentuating issues such as crime, the death penalty, abortion and taxes, while portraying Dukakis as a liberal who is out of step with mainstream America. Bush's advisers believe the swing voters could tilt the balance in a close election.

Campaigning in a key battleground state where 21 electoral votes are at stake, Bush spoke first in Xenia and then flew to Cleveland for a courthouse rally in nearby Medina, where he got a tumultuous welcome from a crowd of thousands.

In neither speech did Bush mention his embattled running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle.

Bush's final appearance of the day was in Lee's Summit, Mo.

While sharpening his assault on Dukakis, Bush defended himself against charges he is waging a negative campaign. "I don't believe it is negative to try to clarify honestly and hopefully fairly the distinctions with one's opponents. That is the business of political campaigns."

In great detail, Bush recounted the story of Willie Horton, a convicted murderer who went on a crime spree in Maryland after he escaped during a weekend prison furlough from Massachusetts. Bush has talked about Horton before, but never before in as much depth.

Bush said Horton, a cold-blooded killer, broke into the home of a Maryland couple, Cliff and Ang Barnes, sadistically torturing the man, raping and torturing his fiancee and menacingly threatening to kill them both.

Bush said that when people tried to look into the furlough program "the governor's administration stonewalled, citing — and this is no joke — the prisoner's right to privacy."

Moreover, Bush said about Dukakis, "though he had met with the families of prisoners, he now refused to meet the victims and their families."

Families of crime victims collected more than 52,000 signatures in a petition drive to put a repeal referendum on the ballot. Bush said that "under the bright spotlight of the presidential campaign, the governor finally relented" and signed the repeal.

Bush said, "In all this time, as far as I know, the governor has never acknowledged that his furlough program was a tragic mistake."

He said, "while the governor has shown great compassion for the difficulties of prisoners and their families — and no doubt their hardships are severe — when it comes to the plight of the victims and their families, there is what one can only describe as an astounding lack of sensitivity, a lack of human compassion. Bush said, "I hope I'm wrong about this but I don't think so; the year since it happened, the governor of Massachusetts has never apologized to the Barnes for their ordeal."

In Medina, Bush said the federal government does not furlough murderers who have not served enough time to be eligible for a parole.

PREPARED FOR SUCCESS




THE TIMES-NEWS PERFECT SERVICE HONOR ROLL FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

<p>Eligibility Requirements For Perfect Service</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Outstanding Route Management 2. Bills Paid On Time 3. No Service Errors 	<p>AWARDS SCHEDULE:</p> <p>6 MONTHS: \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>1 YEAR: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND</p> <p>2 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND</p> <p>3 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND</p> <p>4+ YEARS: \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND</p>
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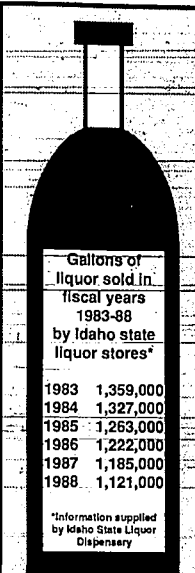
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RT# NAME	MONTHS	RT# NAME	MONTHS
400 Jonathan Tilley	5	706 Jeff Henry	1
401 Merilee Dille	8	707 James Dalos	22
402 David Ringle	4	708 James Dalos	20
403 Stephen Lamb	9	709 Douglas Wright	1
404 Cammie Evans	2	713 Mark Willson	5
405 Danny Denaughel	4	714 Karen Phillips	3
406 Dan Ringle	4	715 Carol Bounous	6
407 Jared Borris	7	716 Cliff Hansen	1
408 Daniel Young	18	717 Justin Carey	1
409 Jeff Wickel	3	718 Adam Black	1
410 Dralin Lamb	14	719 Nicola Galkin	21
411 Phil Kent	20	720 Jason Akin	3
412 Phillip Kent	30	722 Paul Lloyd	1
413 Curtis Sandy	84	723 Lupe Hernandez	12
414 Jeremy Higley	14	724 Lupe Hernandez	12
415 Jeremy Higley	12	725 Ryan Geer	32
416 Christina Sandy	35	727 Lance Adams	12
417 Roy Gedeberg	12	728 Suzanne Jones	42
418 Clinton Sandy	84	732 Michael Sykora	1
419 J.W. Welker	37	733 Lee Maughan	6
420 Judaea Welker	20	736 Josh Grinstead	5
422 Brandy Bunt	5	741 Todd Bolton	45
423 Tyler Satchwell	7	742 Casey Shipley	33
424 Brande Toner	5	743 Bethany Cogburn	19
425 Deborah Welker	33	745 Allison Wright	2
427 Tom Clausen	9	748 Chad Scott	4
428 Debra Roundy	10	749 Jared Olson	6
500 Judi Bolton	1	750 Rose White	3
502 Heather Hocklander	11	751 Isaaq-Dahl	13
503 Maraleh Hansen	7	754 Russell Gower	30
506 Kory Child	4	755 Evan Ahborn	1
507 Teresa Carpenter	2	756 Michael Franks	11
508 Kayle Child	67	758 Emillita Huston	1
509 Michael Hocklander	69	759 Blake Moffitt	25
512 Jennifer Braga	4	760 Scott Stallings	76
513 Jalene Daniels	3	761 Ryan Stanger	4
514 Christopher Case	1	762 Jon Morrison	2
516 Jeremy Allen	42	763 Deanna Kleinkopf	2
517 Stephanie Braga	4	764 Jon Traveler	5
519 Jenifer Abbott	1	769 Patrice Berry	4
520 Joel Bingham	21	770 Paul Lloyd	1
522 Robert Staffen	1	771 Danielle Irish	14
523 Joni Scott	1	772 Ray Sheen	32
529 Felicia Parra	1	773 Brian Barnes	48
532 Richard Egbert	9	778 Chantel Lundgren	8
533 Robln Showers	1	779 Alicia Berry	4
538 Pat Davis	1	780 Terry Thueson	6
539 Richard Goff	1	782 Eric Dahl	9
540 Michael Hopwood	75	785 Jeremy Jones	1
542 Elisha Allred	3	787 Jared Olson	12
543 Cory Darrell	1	788 Tamara Hess	56
545 Jason Nilpper	1	789 Stewart-King III	1
546 Mitchell Tappen	3	790 Donny Langford	10
547 Boyd Okelberry	1	792 Roberta Olson	1
548 Raymond Hatfield	23	793 Charley-Higbee	3
549 Fred Owens	8	794 Sheldon Hess	84
551 Monte Fischer	7	795 Troy Adams	10
552 Aaron Bennion	2	796 Nathan Call	26
553 Monte Fischer	7	798 Jeff Paul	1
554 Evert Harrell	2	799 Vanessa Lloyds	14
555 Russell Phillips	9	802 Shawn Woodruff	2
557 Evan Kilmes	4	803 Kathy Becker	11
558 Andy Haskell	1	804 Eric Dahl	11
560 Marsha Berks	3	806 Carla Welch	22
628 Ivan Box	36	807 Eric Hunter	1
701 Jeanette Crisman	2	809 Jared Stubbs	10
702 Suzanne Jones	24	810 Dabble Kleinkopf	2
705 Addle Phelps	1	811 Travis Gower	2

Health, safety concerns drive down state liquor sales



Liquor sales

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — People here are buying less liquor at lower profits to stay healthier, save money and avoid arrest.

Tougher drunken driving penalties, a weaker economy and a more health-conscious clientele have combined to lower liquor sales in Twin Falls by nearly 10 percent this year, said Judy Busher, manager of the state liquor store at 412 2nd Ave. E.

Twin Falls County residents spent \$1.8 million on liquor during the fiscal year ending June 30. That is \$185,157 less than they spent the previous year.

Bucking a statewide trend of decreasing liquor sales, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln Counties increased sales by 1.46 percent, 1.71 percent and 1.43 percent respectively, with residents spending \$1.7 million, \$426,022 and \$99,364.

The remainder of Magic Valley counties — Carnas, Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka — saw sales fall 4.8 percent, 8.3 percent, 5 percent and 2 percent, to \$35,272, \$448,836 and \$385,448 respectively.

Busher said a higher minimum drinking age has also contributed to lower liquor sales. The age limit was increased to 21 from 19 two years ago.

Statewide, Idaho liquor store cash registers collected \$29.5 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, down more than \$2 million from the previous year. Over a million gallons of

liquor were sold in Idaho by June, but there were still 64,000 fewer gallons sold than in fiscal year 1987, a decrease of 5.4 percent, according to an Associated Press report Thursday.

The Idaho State Liquor Dispensary holds a distribution and retail monopoly on all liquor stronger than 14 proof sold in Idaho. Bars and

'The theory is you don't have to be drunk at a party to enjoy yourself.'

—Lois Morgan, state liquor officer

restaurants must buy their liquor — at a discount — from state liquor stores or state-approved agencies.

Lois Morgan, state liquor purchasing officer, said people are purchasing liquors with lower proofs (100 proof equals 50 percent alcohol content) as a means of staying in control.

"The theory is you don't have to be drunk at a party to enjoy yourself," Morgan said.

In the past 15 years, the most popular liquors have decreased from 100 proof to 85, 80 and now to 60, she said.

Vodka and whiskey are being replaced in popularity by pre-mixed drinks and wine coolers, she said.

Charlotte Myers, manager of The Cove Lounge, said she has noticed a big change in her customers' drinking habits in the past 10 years.

"People are not wanting to get drunk so much any more," Myers said. "Heavy-duty drinkers" have given way to more social drinkers.



Charlotte Myers of The Cove Lounge says the number of heavy drinkers is decreasing

She said unlike past years, when a group comes in it usually designates someone to be a driver, and that person will only have one or two drinks and stay sober.

Customers voluntarily call taxis now, Myers said. "People are more conscientious,"

she said. They're not drinking all night as they did in the past, she said. The Cove Lounge is usually empty near closing time, Myers said.

Morgan said poor economic times are affecting drinkers differently from in the past. "In the old days" a greater percent-

age of people in economic crisis would spend a large portion of their income on booze to try to forget their troubles, Morgan said.

"People are being more responsible with their actions and not turning to the bottle more in hard times," she said.

Fair board considers changes for 1989

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

FILER — The 1989 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. It's time now to start preparing for it.

At least, the fair board has started. At the board of directors meeting Friday, board members were already analyzing the flaws of this year's fair in an effort to turn them into the pluses of next year.

Changes that need to be made next year include improving the parking situation in the back lot. A new system needs to be worked out for getting cars out faster after the rodeo, and the parking rows need a numbering system so people can find their cars.

With the present situation, "you go out there after dark and you could look for your car for a week," said Dan Peters, the fair manager.

Area Future Farmers of America groups may be recruited to build signs for the rows.

There were problems with air conditioning and electrical shortages in the merchants'

buildings, but those have already been addressed, Peters said, and a meeting is scheduled with participating merchants for Tuesday night to iron out any other foreseeable difficulties.

The restrooms and some other buildings need to have wider doorways for better wheelchair access, said Dale Peterson, the board member from Murtaugh.

The public address system needs someone to man it continuously during the fair. Students from the College of Southern Idaho will probably be given the job next year.

Garbage collection needs to be stepped-up in the evenings, especially in the midway and food alley.

The newly implemented cash premium program went well, Peters reported. Only one person neglected to pick up her prize money before the Sept. 24 deadline. The board paid out a total of \$19,557 in premiums.

The preliminary look at fair finances turned up some winners and some losers.

"We're in fairly good financial shape," said FAIR on Page B2

Jerome wrestles with shared dispatch plan

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council is still wrestling with the terms of a new city-county dispatch agreement.

Last week, the city sent a letter to the county suggesting a joint work session and asking for a detailed list of expenses included in the \$35,000 the county wants the city to pay for joint dispatch when the Police Department moves out of the courthouse.

During Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mayor Ralph Peters read a letter from the commissioners that detailed expenses. The letter also said the county does not feel that a joint work session is necessary.

One issue is \$3,600 a year the county wants the city to pay for fire dispatch services. Fire Chief James Auclair said he told the county the city

Fire Department has not provided a dispatch service for years.

The county now pays \$3,600 to the city for city fire services such as answering the telephone, moving county fire trucks and equipment, blowing the fire whistle and washing and maintaining county fire vehicles.

City Councilman Don Jacobson said the city should retain the \$3,600 payment if the city is doing the work.

Councilman Rocky Jackson questioned the county request for \$25 a day rent for the courthouse facilities being used by police prior to its move to new quarters in the old Mountain Bell building, a move expected at the end of the month. Jackson had previously suggested that a fee of \$12 to \$14 a day would be more reasonable.

"I wonder how many people in Jerome would like \$750 a month rent for 1,000 square feet of space," Jackson said. "The courthouse basement is

not worth \$25 a day, and that figure is still unacceptable."

Peters said both financial matters would be worked out between City Attorney Rob Williams and County Prosecuting Attorney John Morgan.

In other council business: "The city approved a payment of \$10,571 in grant money to Earthrock Inc. for work at the new industrial park. Also approved was \$628 to buy gauges and spotlights for the two recently purchased police cars scheduled to arrive within the next three months."

"The council dealt with several personnel matters. Clare Hawkins will leave his job as assistant fire chief to become state coordinator of fire service training for the Department of Vocational Education. Auclair will start accepting applications for assistant chief soon.

Kenneth Dudley will move from Jerome's Police • See JEROME on Page B2

Hagerman water grant looking better

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials in Hagerman have high hopes of winning a block grant this year for the city's water system.

Joe Herring, executive director of Region IV Development Association, told the City Council Tuesday that Hagerman has been moving up on the state's priority list during the last three years of applying.

"Maybe this is your turn to get a grant," he said.

Some of the city's pipelines, Her-

ring said, are old World War II bomb casings welded together.

"They're interesting to look at, but they're not too safe," he said. These and other old water pipes have rusted and broken seams; Herring surmised.

City officials said a water tank is needed for storage capacity and also for chlorination detention. Now, spring water flows directly into the city at varying pressure levels, and added chlorine flows directly to homes without a chance to dissipate.

In related business, the city must meet federal requirements for com-

pliance with new civil rights laws to be eligible for the grant, Jeanette Sireuck, an assistant planner with Region IV Association, said.

Mayor Merle Owsley and the council members signed forms and passed motions promising they will not discriminate in hiring and will support a fair housing policy.

In hiring, said Sireuck, the city cannot base decisions on race, national origin, sex, religion, marital status, disabilities or handicaps. In fair housing, she said, the city must accept all verbal or written complaints and process those complaints fairly.

Also, said Sireuck, notices of fair housing and employment must be posted in English and in Spanish. "Every city in the United States applying for a grant must follow these policies," she said.

City officials also promised they will follow a new federal Affirmative Action Plan to try to employ local people as much as possible.

This plan, said Sireuck, helps keep the grant money within the community. "They have to be capable of doing the job," she added.

Idaho unemployment plunges to 19-year low

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in September plunged to its lowest level in 19 years, while the number of workers on the job soared to its highest point since comparable records started being kept over a quarter of a century ago.

Though the Magic Valley's unemployment rate did not drop so impressively, it nevertheless was at its lowest point since October 1987.

In its preliminary forecast for last month, the Department of Employment announced Friday that the state's jobless rate fell another four-tenths of a point from August, to 4.2 percent.

That compared with 4.9 percent a year ago to mark the 21st straight month unemployment has run below year-earlier levels.

The drought-accelerated harvest and the opening of the 1988-1989 school year were primarily responsible for creating some 8,500 more jobs than were available in August, department analysts said.

Idaho's September rate was a full point below the national jobless rate even though the nation's payrolls grew by more than a quarter million workers. It was also the fifth straight month Idaho's rate has run under 5 percent.

Meanwhile, employment gains at Universal Frozen Foods, local schools, Green Giant and other harvest-related jobs caused the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties to fall to 5.2 percent in September, a sevenths of a percent improvement over August, said Lon McDonald, a labor analyst

In September there were 25,990 people in the Magic Valley work force, with 1,400 of them unemployed and 34,570 working.

While the seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 5.2 percent, the actual unadjusted rate was only 3.9 percent.

The September report for the state as a whole underscored recent assessments by

'Last year, the rate in September was 4.6 percent, but lost unemployment at Tupperware has raised our rate above that level.'

— Lon McDonald, Job Service analyst

with the Job Service in Twin Falls.

Those three counties make up the Employment Department's Magic Valley region.

Last year, the rate in September was 4.6 percent, but lost unemployment at Tupperware has raised our rate above that level," he said. "If Tupperware wasn't involved, the rate would probably be lower even than it is."

Unemployment insurance claims were at their lowest level since October 1987, he said, and the Twin Falls Job Service has 400 un-filled job orders, mostly part-time.

"Anyone who wants to work now can, at least in the short-term," McDonald said.

state economists that Idaho's financial outlook is surging, increasing the possibility of greater-than-expected tax collections and easing pressure on lawmakers to hike tax rates so state services can be maintained and expanded.

The jobless rate last month was at its lowest point since it stood at 4 percent in August 1983. The number of workers off the job dropped by 1,200 from August to 18,400, the lowest point since May 1973 when the total state work force was significantly smaller.

Employment, fueled by the need for field workers, food processors and commodity haulers, along with the return to the class-

rooms, skyrocketed to 416,500, the highest level since the state started its current record-keeping system in 1989.

The dramatic improvement in an already robust state job picture was reflected in regional reports from throughout the agriculture-dominated southern half of Idaho. All areas showed improvements over August while the population center of Ada County reported its first sub-3 percent jobless rate in a decade.

Only north of the Salmon River did the job outlook remain stagnant over the month.

The economic expansion that has gripped the state for the past year and a half also revived expansion of the workforce that had been slipping since spring. Some 7,300 workers entered the labor force during the month to push it nearly 455,000, just 2,500 short of the peak in the boom of the 1970s drew to a close in mid-1979.

But analysts have also charted a structural change in the state economy with a shift away from high-paying resource-based toward lower-paying service industry jobs.

The September jobs report was previewed by substantial declines in claims for unemployment insurance benefits in three major industries.

Forty of Idaho's 44 counties reported drops in filed claims last month with declines of 40 percent or more recorded in food

processing, trucking and warehousing and wholesale trade.

With just three more months left in 1988, the statewide unemployment rate is currently averaging just over 4.9 percent. The state has not posted an average annual unemployment rate under 5 percent for a decade.

Above the jobless rate averaged 5.6 percent in 1987, the first time it had fallen below 6 percent in the 1980s, government analysts had been projecting the 1988 average at about 6.3 percent.

But based on current monthly rates, unemployment would have to rise dramatically this fall for the average rate to push the annual rate that high.

Regionally, the adjusted unemployment rate for September, August and September 1987 were:

Panhandle, 6.4 percent, 6.1 percent, 6.8 percent.
Lewiston area, 4.5 percent, 4.5 percent, 6.2 percent.
Canyon County, 4.8 percent, 5.8 percent, 5.7 percent.
Ada County, 2.8 percent, 3 percent, 3.8 percent.
Magic Valley, 5.2 percent, 5.9 percent, 4.6 percent.
Pocatello area, 4.8 percent, 5.2 percent, 5.6 percent.
Idaho Falls area, 3.9 percent, 4.1 percent, 4.1 percent.

Satanism appears alive in Montana schools

Fire containment set back

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters on Yellowstone National Park's Clover Mist fire Friday postponed their estimated containment time for the 387,000-acre blaze because of continuing warm conditions.

Fire information officer Paul Miller said the warm, dry weather accompanying Indian summer raised some concerns that the fire in the park's northeastern corner might flare up in spots, leading officials to postpone their estimated containment time until 9 p.m. Sunday.

"The weather has been so good, they think if some winds do come up, it could flare up again," he said.

Officials had hoped to contain the blaze 9:45 p.m. Friday. A "little bit of a blimp" was seen in the fire Thursday, when the weather created good burning conditions in areas inside of fire lines that had not earlier been scorched by flames, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"But there is no concern (over the blimp) because it is flanked by a burned area on one side and rocky terrain on the other," she said.

Despite the warm weather, officials were not concerned they would see a return to the type of burning conditions that allowed flames to advance by miles in hours during the summer, Anzelmo said.

"With some of the help we've had from the weather, the firefighters were able to get ahead of the fires and work on containment lines," she said. "We should not return to a serious situation with flare-ups serious enough to cause problems. As we move more into October, we are bound to see a change in the weather pattern with some precipitation."

Anzelmo stressed firefighters are continuing their work on containment lines and hot spots.

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Montana is far from immune to Satanism, and some of its practitioners can be found in Great Falls schools, a deputy sheriff said here Thursday.

"I know for a fact that in Great Falls, Mont., we have junior high students practicing Satanism," Larry Hader told the Montana Crime Prevention-Crimestoppers Conference. "That scares the daylight out of me."

Hader has been a law enforcement officer for 13 years and the officer assigned to investigate cult-related crimes for the Cascade County sheriff's office for six years.

"Devil worshipping has been a growing problem for 20 years, Hader said. "I know of a young fellow in junior high here who has performed a ritual to conjure up demons to get back at some of his teachers," he said. "I know a young fellow in town who killed his mother and was involved in Satanism."

"I know a young fellow who was involved in Satanism and shot his father. And I know a young fellow in town who dug up a grave, took the coffin home and performed a Satanic ritual, at one point crawling into the coffin with the remains."

Satanists believe all rewards can be found on earth by the living, and that going to heaven is not necessary, Hader said. Sacrifices are a way to get something from the devil, he said.

"I honestly believe a lot of children who disappear and are never found are sacrificed," he said. "The most perfect sacrifice is a human sacrifice. Some people are so involved in this garbage they will even sacrifice their own children."

The philosophy behind Satanism, he said, is "Whatever makes you feel good, do it. If somebody wrongs you, you hurt them tenfold."

He said people who practice Satanism use drugs and alcohol and like rock 'n' roll music and illicit sex. It is a recognized religion in some states, and that complicates problems for law enforcement, he said.

Hader said he knows of people in Cascade County who fit the mold of Satanism and have performed animal sacrifices at Wadsworth Park on the western edge of the city. One such sacrifice six years ago got him interested in cults, he said.

A Malmsstrom Air Force Base airman told officials he was part of a cult that worshipped the devil and did a priest cutting off the head of a dog during a sacrifice, Hader told the group.

"Satanism is a secretive religion, he said. "A lot of the younger kids are dabbling in it, and that means many of the Satanic theories are being promoted," Hader said.

"We're starting to look for signs of Satanism when investigating crime scenes and we're starting to train officers in the area of Satanism and cults."

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
Department to the Twin Falls Department, while Donald S. White will leave the Jerome force to work in probation and parole in Burley.

Council approved Todd Peterson as a new patrolman to replace Scott Ward, who resigned last month to accept a job in another city. Peterson has been working with the Jerome Sheriff Department. Will is accepting applications for the newly vacated positions.

Mary Vogel was hired as assistant clerk at the library at a salary of \$4,620 an hour, and Sue Brent was promoted to library clerk at a five percent pay increase. She was previously making \$5,020 an hour. David Shelton was hired to first position laborer for the Street Department at a salary of \$11,099 a year.

A damage claim in the amount of \$5,293 was submitted to the city by Clifford Hancock, who said his sewer backed up and deposited 4,000 gallons of sewer and sludge into his basement.

Streets Supervisor John Cook said the sewer line had a problem, probably caused by roots and soap. However, he said the city ordinance that now requires residents to install

backflow devices only after two or more floods changing to require every one whose lines are low and close to the city sewer lines have backflows installed. The matter "was turned over to the city's insurance company."

Peters reported that he has written a letter to the Department of Commerce protesting the proposed closing of Union Pacific Railroad from Jerome to Bliss. He said this would put Wendell completely off service and would put Jerome at a dead end of track. Councilman Gerald Oster noted that it is difficult to turn a train around at a dead end of track.

Kissinger lecture completely sold out

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Henry Kissinger's lecture here on Oct. 20 is sold out.

"It's going to be crowded," said Annette Jenkins of the College of Southern Idaho.

Approximately 979 seats were sold. Kissinger was secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford and a White House adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He now runs a consulting firm

that has been dubbed his "shadow State Department." He will give his observations on current domestic and international geo-political issues.

CSI is paying him \$25,000 plus expenses estimated at about \$3,500.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in the late afternoon Oct. 19 in a private or chartered jet. He will speak at CSI at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20 and leave town shortly thereafter.

Obituaries

Juanita Rose Harris

BURLEY — Juanita Rose Harris, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988, at her home in Burley.

Born June 5, 1920, in Marlow, Okla., the daughter of Charles H. and Rose Williams McKeever, she married George E. Harris, June 3, 1949, in Ventura, Calif. They lived in Montana and Nevada before moving to the Burley area four and one-half years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; one son, John E. Harris of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Tanner of McVeyville, Calif., and Mrs. Ken (Carol) Hall of Ely, Nev.; four sisters, Ellen Harrington of Alex, Okla., Ethel Henry of Fort Huachuca, Calif., Marie Bauch of Lake Isabella, Calif., and Lois Cogburn, Teche, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the McCulloch chapel with Herman Pope officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday 6:30 p.m. and Monday Noon until time of service.

Alvin H. Welshans

JEROME — Alvin H. Welshans, 82, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 6, 1988, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born June 22, 1907, in Morphology, Ill., he was reared and educated in Illinois. In 1940 he married Virginia Mae Miles in Cape Girardeau, Mo. In 1947 they moved to Colorado where he did body repair work and welding. In 1950 they moved to Jerome and he worked for Speath Motor and Body for five years. In 1955 they moved to Corona, Calif., where he also worked in a motor-body shop. In 1963 they returned to Jerome and he operated Al's Body Shop until his retirement. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Illinois.

Surviving are: his wife of

Jerome; three daughters, Linda Culley of Burley, Brenda Moraska of Hamilton, Mont., and Sandra Collins of Jerome; two brothers, Wilbur E. and Merle J. Welshans both of St. Louis, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 4:30 p.m. and Monday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jerome Jerry Dunlap

TWIN FALLS — Jerome M. "Jerry" Dunlap, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988, at his home of natural causes.

Born Aug. 11, 1932, in Buhl, he attended schools in Buhl and Filer and attended Albion Normal College. He married Roberto Maughan in Filer on April 16, 1961. They were later divorced. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked for Sun Valley Company in 1960-63 then moved to Twin Falls and worked for the fire department for 21 years. He went into semi-retirement and became the Twin Falls and Jerome County Veterans Service Officer until his retirement in 1987.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the American Legion. He was also active in the American League Baseball for many years.

Surviving are: two sons, Jeffrey Dunlap of Bellevue, Neb., and Scott Dunlap of Twin Falls; two daughters, Robin Dunlap of Twin Falls and Brooklyn Dunlap who is serving a mission in Chile; two grandchildren: one brother, Gordon Dunlap of Russell, N.M.; and one sister, Amy Horn of Coeurville, Ore.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Blvd., with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call today and Sunday from 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary, 400 First St., until time of the service on Monday.

Ruth Watkins Curran

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Watkins Curran, 95, of Twin Falls, formerly of Idaho Falls, died Oct. 7, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past six years.

Born July 27, 1933, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Richard Charles and Emma Wald Watkins, she attended school in Provo and later in Salt Lake City when the family moved there. She married Harry Douglas Curran Dec. 11, 1912, in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, Feb. 26, 1946. Following their marriage they lived in Salt Lake City until 1910 when they moved to Pocatello. While in Pocatello she was County Captain of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, a branch of the Mutual Improvement Association, and on the Primary Stake Board. She was very active in chorister and choir work.

They moved to Idaho Falls where they lived for 47 years, where she was very active in the LDS Church also, serving as Stake Mutual President, in many offices of the Ward MIA, and in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Helen) Hansen of Twin Falls; one sister, Elythe Romney; and one brother, Richard C. Watkins, both of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by: her husband in 1980; three sisters; three brothers; two half-sisters; and one half-brother.

The graveside service will be Monday afternoon in Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls with Woods Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Bela Burley, 91, of Burley, who died Thursday will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the City 2nd Street Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Military rites by the local Veterans organizations and Troop G Idaho National Guard. Friends may call 6:30 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

The funeral for Reba Rogers Turner, 87, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be today at 2 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in the Pleasant Grove, Utah, City Cemetery.

Cullough's Funeral Home and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

The funeral for Reba Rogers Turner, 87, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be today at 2 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in the Pleasant Grove, Utah, City Cemetery.

Fair

Continued from Page B1
said, "The dollars were able to jingle in our pockets on the way to the bank were not as many as last year," he added, mainly because some of the profits have already been spent on physical improvements such as \$15,000 to \$20,000 for facilities in the new trailer park.

The main entertainment event featuring Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers was a financial success. The board spent \$28,284 on the event and got back \$33,324, for a profit of about \$5,000.

Peters estimated that the event also brought in an additional \$6,000 in gate and parking fees.

And of course, "the good will it brought in cannot be measured," Peterson said.

The rodeo, on the other hand, was a financial loser for the second year in a row. The board paid the Flying U Rodeo, owned by Cotton Ross, \$34,000 to put it on, and paid \$10,000 to the rodeo winners.

Fugitive search focuses on Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho law enforcement agencies are continuing their search for a Tennessee fugitive believed to have been seen here earlier in the week. Joseph Shepard, 35, was arrested in a Tennessee county jail in 1978 while awaiting trial on murder and sexual assault charges. He was the subject of a network television program Wednesday night, and after the broadcast the Idaho State Police received a call saying a truck driver had given Orbin a ride in the last two days and dropped him off on Interstate-90 in Coeur d'Alene.

Tennessee officials also said they received phone calls from the Coeur d'Alene area and other parts of the county reporting sightings of Shepard in law enforcement, he said.

Police agencies throughout the Northwest have been informed of Shepard's possible presence in the area, said Carl Thompson of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

He said he has interviewed the truck driver who reportedly dropped the fugitive in Coeur d'Alene, but Thompson refused to give any details of the discussion. Thompson said the

ISP has received about 100 calls since Thursday night reporting sightings of Shepard, but that most of the tips are fresh enough for investigators to act on.

Authorities in Idaho and Tennessee speculated that Shepard may be headed for Canada.

Shepherd is charged with murder in the 1978 killings of two teen-age girls in Tennessee, and is accused of sexually assaulting one of them.

Arco inquest clears the police chief

ARCO (AP) — Arco Police Chief Joe Whilden says he feared for his life when he shot and killed a Howe man Sept. 19 in the Butte County sheriff's office.

"I knew that I was going to die," he told a coroner's jury Friday in the death of Gerald John Mitchell, 52.

After a daylong hearing, the six-person jury ruled that Whilden was justified in shooting Mitchell, and there was no cause for complaint.

Whilden has submitted his resignation to the Arco City Council, which is expected to act on it Monday. He did not say whether it was related to the shooting incident.

Other witnesses, including Mitchell's wife, testified that Mitchell was violently out of control during the incident.

Whilden said he came to the office after receiving a call for help. As he entered the office, Mitchell, who was 6 feet tall and who weighed 250 pounds was there, his fists raised in the air, his eyes wide open, and growling like a bear. The chief said Mitchell wrestled him to the floor

and when he continued to come at him, Whilden said he pulled his gun and fired a shot.

Mitchell's wife, Kathleen "Kit" Mitchell, testified that she and her husband were arguing around Arco and hitting each other the day of the shooting. She said her husband accused her of being involved with another man while she was working with a catering service near Cooke City, Mont., and that she eventually fled into the sheriff's office for help.

Butte County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Merrill testified that he arrived after Office Deputy Ilene Woodbridge called him. Mrs. Woodbridge described Mitchell as being in a "jealous rage," he said.

Mrs. Mitchell said she didn't understand why her husband was acting as he did that day. She said he had been abusive to her during the 12 years they were married, but never heard him making any threats, she said. "Not like this," she said. "This was totally unbearable."

Paul Montgomery, Nancy Montgomery, and Henry Sreed Company, as the last known general partner of EMCV, a dissolved Idaho corporation, filed a lawsuit against the state.

George B. Deweller, Alumas, Filer, Idaho, filed a lawsuit against the state. Deweller, Alumas, Filer, Idaho, filed a lawsuit against the state. Deweller, Alumas, Filer, Idaho, filed a lawsuit against the state.

William H. Eversole and Jane Eberle Eversole vs. E.G. Coins, and John and Ethel Does A. Through its alleged operations and through its activities with check its bank records to honor. They're asking for \$3,185 and interest; punitive damages of \$500; and costs and attorney's fees of at least \$200.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls

County included the following:
Dwaine and the influence charges filed. Sentenced to 36 days in jail, \$25 fine and 60 days probation. Public defender appointed. Felony charges filed.
Brian Leslie Hunter, 21, 349 Caswell Ave. W. Twin Falls, First-degree burglary. Bond of \$1,000. Public defender appointed.
Gilberto Rendon, 19, Labor Camp No. 41. Aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance. Bail set at \$1,000. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
Gary Allen Taylor, 19, 1884 Skyline Dr., Twin Falls. First-degree burglary. Bail set at \$1,000.

Nancy Ellen Storey, 34, Gooding. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested.
Berna Alton Mattson, 21, no address given. First-degree burglary. Bail set at \$1,000. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
Marko M. Merna, 27, no address given. Grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail set at \$500. Public defender appointed. Preliminary hearing requested.

Evon Allen Taylor, 34, Gooding. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested.
Evelyn Estelle Taylor, 34, Gooding. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested.
Evelyn Estelle Taylor, 34, Gooding. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested.

William Scott Norton, 29, 728 Second Ave. W. Twin Falls. Placed in county jail.
James Keith Medlock, 28, 227 Sixth St. W. Twin Falls. Placed in county jail.
Leta Janice Stybl, 35, Buhl. Placed in county jail.

Scott Lloyd McLean, 23, Moscow, Idaho. Placed in county jail, includes no insurance charge.
Norma Carol, 25, Burley. Placed in county jail.
Glenda Elaine Kootz, 26, 108 Main St., Filer. Placed in county jail.

Steven J. Lockwood, 37, Wagon Wheel Motel, Twin Falls. Placed in county jail.
Driving under the influence sentences handed down by 5th District Judge Michael Hedman:
John Lewis, 32, 1239 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days in jail, \$450 fine and court costs; 90-day license suspension.
John Wade Adams, 40, 614 Idaho Ave. Filer. Sentenced to 365 days in jail, court costs, and one year license suspension (Second conviction).
John Sunfield, 21, Heyburn. Sentenced to five days in jail, \$25 fine and court costs, and 180-day license suspension.
Charles R. Thomas, 60, Jerome. Sentenced to three days in jail, \$250 fine and court costs, and 30-day license suspension.

zger, Paul Montgomery; Nancy Montgomery, and Henry Sreed Company, as the last known general partner of EMCV, a dissolved Idaho corporation, filed a lawsuit against the state.

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Michael J. Sullivan vs. Robert E. Budd Starr and Laura Starr, Ada County Billards Inc., and Magic Valley Billards Inc. Sullivan alleges defendants breached promissory note agreement and stock-redemption agreement. He's asking for judgment of \$63,538 and attorney's fees against the Starrs, \$8,000 and \$2,000 against Ada County Billards; \$16,000 against Magic Valley Billards; and full accounting of dividends paid or owed.

Divorced filed:
Gaula J. Henke vs. John Edward Henke. Jackie Anderson vs. Willis Anderson.
Lavonne G. Brooks vs. Russell Brooks.
Omaha J. Coates vs. Dennis Ray Coates.
Julia Maria Shubb vs. Dennis Ray Shubb.
Janina Tumbait vs. Emerson Tumbait.
Richard C. Schwab vs. Bonnie Jean Schwab.
Linda G. Kim vs. David H. Kime.
Child support cases filed:
State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement and Mon Bounegres vs. Roland Craig Hagerty.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Kathie Gramsbury of Rupert; Mrs. Clive Al. Meunier of Jerome; Don Borchardt of Rupert; Charles S. Christiansen, S2494 Ordway, William Ralph, and Arlene P. Sorenson-Dougherty, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Mrs. Franklin R. Marlow of Buhl; Mrs. Galen R. Berchard son, Merold S. Briggs, Mrs. Michael B. Coates and son, and Karen M. Ordaz and daughter, all of Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Wheatley of

Juth; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Nicholas of Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scanlon of Halsey; and Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Lahnco of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Donnetta Davis, Nancy Bayley, Donald Galbraith, Terle Mae, Kimberly Nielsen, Tom Pope, and Spencer Dilley, all of Burley; Sabrina Gomez, of Heyburn; Matthew Hayner, Evelyn Maxey of Rupert; Rachelle Jones of Heyburn; and Sandra Simpson of Oakley.

Released
Max Brown, Judy Cawley, and Juan Luna, all of Burley; and Mildred Patterson of Rupert.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Hurlbutt's judgeship unlikely to be confirmed, McClure's office says

—ROISE (AP) — With the 100th Congress expected to adjourn next week, Idaho Sen. Jim McClure's office says there is little chance Boieson Guy Hurlbutt will be confirmed to a judgeship on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee sent 11 of President Reagan's court nominees to the full Senate after constant pressure from Republicans.

That leaves 14 others with virtually no chance of winning confirmation this year. The Neuwenschwander, administrative assistant to McClure, R-Idaho, who suggested Hurlbutt to Reagan, would not rule out confirmation but said Thursday that there is not much hope.

"We wouldn't be that pessimistic to say there's no chance, but we'd have to say it's

going to be a very uphill struggle," Neuwenschwander said.

Hurlbutt, 46, is associate general counsel for Boise Cascade Corp. He was U.S. attorney for Idaho from October 1981 to May 1984.

The only reason Judiciary let the 11 go was because Republicans wouldn't let anything else go (through the Congress) until they let some out," Neuwenschwander said. He said Hurlbutt's confirmation is unlikely

because the paper work associated with his nomination only arrived in Congress from the White House in recent weeks. No hearing before the committee has been scheduled, and such a hearing is required.

That paper work includes a background check by the FBI, a recommendation from the American Bar Association and a review by the Justice Department.

McClure has criticized Judiciary Chairman Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. for "playing politics" with Reagan's nominees and called for committee votes on all candidates.

But after the 11 nominations were forwarded, Neuwenschwander said of Biden: "I think he has made some effort. We wouldn't criticize him for holding up Hurlbutt because of the lateness of the situation."

Committee approves wilderness preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee today approved 15-1 a bill establishing 1.4 million acres of new wilderness preserves in Montana.

The vote, with Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the lone dissenter, is now cleared for the Senate floor.

Senate action is not expected until next week, however. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who brought the bill before the committee, said he planned to meet Tuesday with Gov. Lord Nelson, president of the Wilderness Society, before taking the bill before the Senate.

That discussion involves the language in the bill releasing non-wilderness sections of the national forest for multiple-use management.

The delay will make final action on the bill a cliff-hanger. Congress is trying to adjourn for the fall election campaign. "It is staying into next week, but probably not for the whole week. And the Montana wilderness bill, after passing the Senate, must return to the House for approval of Senate changes.

The bill approved by the Senate committee is a consensus among Melcher, Sen. Max Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams, all Montana Democrats. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., chose not to participate in the negotiations and has said he will ask President Reagan to veto the bill.

In its final form, the bill designates 1.43 million acres of wilderness areas and additions; 360,000 acres of special management areas, and 390,000 acres of wilderness study areas.

Even as committee staffers prepared for consideration of the bill, environmental groups continued battling parts of it.

Language in the bill that governs

treatment of lands not designated wilderness was the subject of meetings between the environmentalists, the Forest Service, committee staffers and Melcher as late as Wednesday. Melcher told the Missouri newspaper on Thursday. Melcher refused to change language the environmental groups opposed but which the Forest Service backed.

Basically, the new language means lands not designated as wilderness will be managed under the provisions of formal forest plans. Environmentalists charge Melcher's language removes the right of those who disagree with the Forest Service to press their objections in court.

"They (the Forest Service) want to be immune from the courts," said Steve Richardson, chief counsel for the Wilderness Society.

Richardson, who was part of Wednesday's meeting with Melcher, said release language already included in 28 state wilderness bills is adequate to handle problems arising from appeals, so there is no reason to change now.

He said doing so will jeopardize the bill's chances of passage in the hurried days before adjournment because lawmakers are too busy to consider new, precedent-setting language.

"You wonder whether they (the Forest Service) want to have a wilderness bill," Richardson said. He said the Forest Service is trying to win immunity from the courts because it has lost 26 consecutive cases before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Melcher agreed the new language will limit judicial review, but only in the case of wilderness designation, not for such issues as timber sales and other management decisions.



Finishing touches
Sculptor Nancy Lewis puts the finishing touches on her statue of Martin Luther King in Walla Walla, Wash. Maiden Foundry. The sculpture will be cast in bronze and stand 8 feet, 4 inches tall.

Lowman citizens look for action on uranium cleanup

LOWMAN (AP) — Angered by the Legislature's failure to provide financing, a group of Lowman citizens has banded together to build pressure on the state for action cleaning up an inactive uranium processing site that poses significant health hazards.

"We want the Legislature and citizens of the region to understand that cleanup of the uranium mill tailings will not only reduce a health hazard to residents and people using the South Fork (of the Payette River) recreation area but also that the clean-up will mean a tremendous economic benefit," said Ellen Shaw.

Ms. Shaw, owner of the South Fork Lodge and an organizer of the citizen's group, said a petition is being circulated to show state and federal officials the concern over the hazards created by the tailings. Officials believe the situation poses a serious threat of increased rates of cancer for residents and workers in the area.

The federal government has estimated that contamination of the soil by the radioactive tailings runs 100 times above Environmental Protection Agency standards and the ra-

dioactive contamination of the tailings themselves is over 300 times the EPA standards.

The mill site is among 25 nationwide designated for cleanup under a program financed 90 percent by the federal government.

Last winter, state Health and Welfare officials asked the Legislature for nearly \$68,000 to cover the state's share of the estimated clean-up cost of \$750,000. But budget writers eventually rejected the appropriation, many fearing the actual cost to the state would accelerate in the future. Government officials say at least 24 properties in the Lowman area have been contaminated with radioactive materials from past use of tailings in construction. Among those are the Lowman Elementary School and the South Fork Lodge.

State analysts estimate clean-up work in the Lowman area would pump over \$1 million into the local economy.

The tailings are now ending into Clear Creek, which feeds into the South Fork, Ms. Shaw said. "Without state help now, cleanup could be much more costly down the road."

Final section of I-215 opens near Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The long-awaited opening of the final section of Interstate 215, which will allow motorists to bypass downtown Salt Lake City on a north-south route, has become reality.

Amid pomp and ceremony Friday, Gov. Norm Bergerter, Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DeLoach, West Valley City Mayor Brent Anderson and Utah Transportation Commission Chairman Sam Taylor each pulled ribbons on a box that released a cloud of balloons to officially mark the event.

Taylor said 105,000 cars per day are expected to use the section of freeway by 2005. During the next 35 years, more than 1 billion vehicles will travel the section.

The new 2.3-mile stretch of road cost \$41.6 million. Original grading on the section began in 1979. Taylor said the state has spent \$174 million

on all parts of I-215 so far. The only other major section needed to complete the beltway in Salt Lake County is the \$100-million-plus southeast section of the road, which curves from 20th East to 46th South in the Cottonwood area.

Taylor said construction of that portion of freeway is scheduled to be completed in 1990. "But the contractor told us to not be surprised if he has it finished by next fall."

Bergerter told about 100 people gathered at ceremonies near the 21st South and I-215 interchange that the west side of the valley has been waiting for the new freeway for years, and predicted the new road will help attract industry there.

DeLoach said improving the interstate system will bring economic benefits statewide, encouraging more industry to come to locate here because transporting their goods would be easy.

7 news cases of AIDS reported in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven new cases of AIDS were reported in Utah during August and September, bringing the total to 147, the Utah Department of Health says.

In a report, the department's Bureau of Epidemiology states that as of Sept. 30, 89 of those afflicted with the immune system disorder had died.

Nationwide, the number of AIDS cases rose to 73,394 as of Sept. 19, up from 69,085 reported in August. In

all, 41,393 people have died from AIDS in the United States.

The disease is spread primarily through sexual contact, with the majority of cases involving homosexual and bisexual males.

Nationally, 63 percent of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual males, and another 7 percent fall in the homosexual male-intravenous drug abuser category.

IV drug abusers without homosex-

ual orientation account for 13 percent nationally and 20 percent of state AIDS cases.

In Utah, homosexual-bisexual victims account for 64 percent of the caseload, while the homosexual-IV drug abuser category has 6 percent.

The remainder include cases where AIDS was transmitted through the use of blood products.

There have been four cases of AIDS involving children in Utah.

McClure works for tax break for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure has gathered 46 signatures on a letter seeking to force restoration of a tax break for farmers before Congress adjourns.

Technically, farmers and other off-road vehicle users still are eligible for a refund of the 15.1 cent per gallon federal diesel fuel tax. But they must apply for a refund, and do not get a tax exemption at the point of sale.

McClure is working on legislation to restore the exemption at point of sale. He and other senators sent a letter to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen urging the action.

"We request that repeal of the diesel tax provisions be placed on the list of must do items for consideration before adjournment," McClure and the other senators said.

Association works to stop plans for logging at forest at Upper Priest Lake

UPPER PRIEST LAKE (AP) — The 250-member Selkirk-Priest Basin Association is trying to rally public support to stop Forest Service plans to allow logging of an ancient forest at the northern end of Upper Priest Lake.

The battle is over a recent Forest Service proposal to manage the Upper Priest Lake area by allowing clearcutting 10 percent of the old trees each decade, starting next year.

In 100 years, this old growth forest will be gone," said Barry Rosenberg, chairman of the association. He's a 46-year-old reforestation contractor from nearby Squaw Valley.

The Upper Priest River is under review for protection by Congress under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. It meanders through the valley and empties into Upper Priest Lake. Moose and deer forage there in the winter.

Sons of the trees in the grove date from before Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World.

Rosenberg's association voted last week to oppose the logging plans. The effort is supported by other environmental groups, who already have formally appealed their Forest Service's overall management plans for the 2.5 million acre Panhandle Nati-

onal Forests, including the 11,500-acre Upper Priest area.

They are urging people to write the Forest Service about the Upper Priest Lake proposal before the public comment period closes next Wednesday.

Al Callotzi, district ranger, said he welcomes public comment on the Upper Priest-Squaw Management Area plan by next week's deadline. He said the agency will issue its record of decision on the plan in January.

The plan calls for logging just over 7 million board feet, building 4.8 miles of new road and rebuilding 4.8 miles of road over the next 10 years.

FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing functions. Appraisal experience in real property is required. One contract will be awarded. Appraisers of FmHA real property must be qualified, accredited, rural appraisers as sanctioned by one of the recognized appraisal Societies or Organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals. Award of contract will be made based on price and critical factors which are specified in the solicitation. Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. Solicitations will be received at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 18 October 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 934-4468.

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Thank You

Classified Leads



"Nothing's wrong, Mommy. We're playing Hide-and-Seek."

007-Jobs Interest

BAKER

Exper. part-time. Also, PT counter help. Donut House, 551 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Best Western Canyon Springs Inc. accepting applications for cocktail servers, must be of legal age, 18 or over, M-F. No phone calls.

AMERICAN PERSONNEL

Calo Diet Hiring assistant kitchen manager. No cooks to be hired. Person, interviewing Tue, 8:30 to 3:30.

CAN YOU TRAVEL?

Immediate openings for men and women at least 18 to assist, as independent contractors, in national travel publisher's incentive program. Door to door sales for various sports and fashion publications. No experience necessary. Expenses advanced. Transportation provided at no cost. Must be free to travel the entire USA (transitary) and clean, 28 to 40 years old. Send resume and salary requirements to: National Travel Publisher's Incentive Program, Dept. 007, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

007-Jobs Interest

DRIVERS

R & L Leasing of Payette, Idaho is taking applications for the position of solo/long-haul truck driver, with double trailer experience, to drive 11 western states. Pay includes mileage, plus loading and tollage. pay, stop pay, layover, plus vacation and major medical. All applicants must have 1 year of 100,000 miles of verifiable experience. For more information call Tom at (208) 842-2200, ext. 103.

Experienced appliance repairman/delivery man.

Permanent employment. Monthly salary \$1200, plus medical insurance. Company Furniture, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

Full-charge bookkeeper.

Hands on computer experience, livestock knowledge, English, one person office. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 6-05, O.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mill operator opening.

Experienced required in all phases of cleaning beans. Strong background in record keeping, mechanical and maintenance opportunities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6-05, O.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

National supplier of tools and equipment looking for energetic, aggressive person to train & traveling.

Call on established accounts. High repeat business, salary paid weekly. 7:30-5:26 pm to 11 am. EOE. Send resume to: National Supplier of Tools and Equipment, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistant, experience preferred. Compensation \$5.50/hr. Send resume to: Green Acres Care Center, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

Nurses aides, full-time, part-time, and on-call.

EOE. Send resume to: Green Acres Care Center, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

OFFICE NURSE

Needed now, full or part-time. Temporary work opportunity for permanent position. Job description and application at Family Health Center, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

PART-TIME SALES

3-5 nights per week. Must be part time. Good pay. Call: D & Kirby, 734-3872.

Ranch hand, year around.

Work, references required. Excellent pay. Call: D & Kirby, 734-3872.

Referral Clerk needed.

For downtown specialty store. Good pay. Call: D & Kirby, 734-3872.

LEGAL TRUCKING FIRM

Needs part-time bookkeeper/experience in payroll/mileage reports. Hours flexible, benefits available. Above average pay. Send resume to: Box 5-65, O.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local heating and air conditioning firm looking for installers.

Background and references to Box 825, 1109 Blue Lakes Blvd., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Medical office looking for part, personable person to work in reception area.

Excellent pay. Evening work. Call: Family Health Center, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

007-Jobs Interest

MECHANIC needed.

Apply in person 501 Main Ave. E. Gary's Westland Motors.

Warehouse foreman position.

We are looking for an aggressive, hardworking experienced person to fill this position. Experience required in handling food beans and commercial beans, also knowledge of milling, electric wiring, treating and bagging. Must be able to set up and keep warehouse records. Send resume to: Box H-45, O.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mill operator opening.

Experienced required in all phases of cleaning beans. Strong background in record keeping, mechanical and maintenance opportunities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6-05, O.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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016-Employment Wanted

SALES

Men and women Exec engaging opportunity Leads furnished Sales experience preferred but will train if you qualify, must be able to appear and call weekly. Call: 735-0006, PO Box 333, Hansen, ID, 83334.

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016-Investment

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016-Real estate

For that weekend warrior you've always dreamed of, own your own real estate company of class.

016-Homes For Sale

A HOUSE TO GROW IN. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Call: 735-5981.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

A-PLUS LOCATION. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Call: 735-5981.

016-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter for teacher, my home, 8 to 4. Call: 735-5981.

016-Child Care Services

A Happy Home Away From Home. Child care services. Call: 735-5981.

016-Open Houses

2 clean well-maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, wood paneling, tile floor, wood paneling, tile floor, wood paneling, tile floor.

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2 clean well-maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, wood paneling, tile floor, wood paneling, tile floor, wood paneling, tile floor.

031-Jerome Homes

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home.

Call: 735-0006, PO Box 333, Hansen, ID, 83334.

017-Business Oppty.

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TECHNICAL TYPIST

PG 24 annual salary \$12,400. Typical scientific/manufacturing manuscripts, scientific articles, etc. Typing, accurate typing at 60 WPM.

SECRETARY/OFFICE COORDINATOR

PG 24 annual salary \$15,070. Excellent opportunity for coordination of office; reception and secretarial duties. 2 years experience, accurate typing at 60 WPM.

TO APPLY: Complete UI application by October 12.

The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer and educational institution. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 3 bdrm apt; lots of possibilities; will train in cleaning. Call: Owen Builders Realty, 434-8332.

WANTED: Experienced appliance repairman/delivery man.

Permanent employment, monthly salary \$1200 plus medical insurance. Company Furniture, 1000 Aultman St., Ely, NV, 89301.

Welders, welders helpers and sheet metal workers.

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LEGAL NOTICE

006-Personals

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES

The State Board of Education, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the following rules: IDAPA 08.02.11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77,

Merchandise-Automotive

086-139

<p>008-Firewood</p> <p>Wood for sale. Dry or green. 10 inch blocks. Call 733-6646.</p>	<p>009-Pets & Supplies</p> <p>AKC male Vizsla pup, 1 lb. \$150. Call 733-7255.</p>	<p>009-Farmers' market</p> <p>07-Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Bagged hay cubes for sale, for hunters and packers. Jim Lee Farms, 634-6615.</p>	<p>104-Horses</p> <p>AQHA gelding, coming 2, sire grandson of King P24, dark chestnut, set back by Leo, clean, muscled condition, 9000. Call 738-5800.</p>	<p>108-Swine</p> <p>Wearner pigs; 825-543-760.</p> <p>Wearner pigs for sale. Top quality, guaranteed to be Weaned, and ready to go. Call 825-4455 or 734-4054.</p>	<p>121-Boats & Access.</p> <p>109-180 Sassafras Bass Lake, 1988 prices.</p> <p>Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Hwy 100/Burley, 878-7473.</p>	<p>125-Travel Trailers</p> <p>1987 SilverStar. Supreme 34' 11" in. new, twin beds, rear bath, Call 643-5434.</p>	<p>127-Motor Homes</p> <p>1972 Dodge Swinger mini motorhome. 35,500-54,665. Best offer \$39,000.</p>	<p>132-Auto, Parts & Accessories</p> <p>2DR Toyota engine, complete, good cond. 734-0171.</p>
<p>007-Lawn & Garden</p> <p>AKC registered Black Lab male, 7 1/2 yrs, trial stock, excel pedigree, 2 state of Idaho, wormed, will make superb hunter. \$175. Call 543-4887 after 3pm.</p>	<p>009-Variety Foods</p> <p>AKC reg. Black Lab pup, 12 1/2 weeks, trial stock, excel pedigree, 2 state of Idaho, wormed, will make superb hunter. \$175. Call 543-4887 after 3pm.</p>	<p>009-Farmers' market</p> <p>07-Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Bagged hay cubes for sale, for hunters and packers. Jim Lee Farms, 634-6615.</p>	<p>104-Horses</p> <p>AQHA gelding, coming 2, sire grandson of King P24, dark chestnut, set back by Leo, clean, muscled condition, 9000. Call 738-5800.</p>	<p>108-Swine</p> <p>Wearner pigs; 825-543-760.</p> <p>Wearner pigs for sale. Top quality, guaranteed to be Weaned, and ready to go. Call 825-4455 or 734-4054.</p>	<p>121-Boats & Access.</p> <p>109-180 Sassafras Bass Lake, 1988 prices.</p> <p>Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Hwy 100/Burley, 878-7473.</p>	<p>125-Travel Trailers</p> <p>1987 SilverStar. Supreme 34' 11" in. new, twin beds, rear bath, Call 643-5434.</p>	<p>127-Motor Homes</p> <p>1972 Dodge Swinger mini motorhome. 35,500-54,665. Best offer \$39,000.</p>	<p>132-Auto, Parts & Accessories</p> <p>2DR Toyota engine, complete, good cond. 734-0171.</p>
<p>APPLES</p> <p>Red Delicious and Rome</p> <p>Orchard Fresh! Bring Own Containers</p> <p>SHIELDS ORCHARD</p> <p>Open 11:30 am to 5:30 pm</p> <p>114 mile South of Buhl on Moon Gile Rd. Call 843-9224.</p>	<p>APPLES</p> <p>Red Delicious and Rome</p> <p>Orchard Fresh! Bring Own Containers</p> <p>SHIELDS ORCHARD</p> <p>Open 11:30 am to 5:30 pm</p> <p>114 mile South of Buhl on Moon Gile Rd. Call 843-9224.</p>	<p>009-Farmers' market</p> <p>07-Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Bagged hay cubes for sale, for hunters and packers. Jim Lee Farms, 634-6615.</p>	<p>104-Horses</p> <p>AQHA gelding, coming 2, sire grandson of King P24, dark chestnut, set back by Leo, clean, muscled condition, 9000. Call 738-5800.</p>	<p>108-Swine</p> <p>Wearner pigs; 825-543-760.</p> <p>Wearner pigs for sale. Top quality, guaranteed to be Weaned, and ready to go. Call 825-4455 or 734-4054.</p>	<p>121-Boats & Access.</p> <p>109-180 Sassafras Bass Lake, 1988 prices.</p> <p>Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Hwy 100/Burley, 878-7473.</p>	<p>125-Travel Trailers</p> <p>1987 SilverStar. Supreme 34' 11" in. new, twin beds, rear bath, Call 643-5434.</p>	<p>127-Motor Homes</p> <p>1972 Dodge Swinger mini motorhome. 35,500-54,665. Best offer \$39,000.</p>	<p>132-Auto, Parts & Accessories</p> <p>2DR Toyota engine, complete, good cond. 734-0171.</p>

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p>009-Pets & Supplies</p> <p>ADORABLE AKC Black Cocker Spaniel ready to go. 734-6033 or 733-0003.</p> <p>Adorable AKC registered Blk Tr poodle, 3 females, small, 35-45 lbs. Call 733-0003.</p> <p>AKC Alaskan Malamute pups, both 8113, 2000. Idaho Falls, 529-0084 after 3.</p> <p>AKC Bichon-Frise 7 mo. shota, house trained. \$2001. Best offer. Call 324-3141.</p>	<p>002-Auctions</p> <p>ESTATE AUCTION SALE Sat. Oct. 8, 10:00 am household furnishings and antiques. Call 324-5550.</p> <p>ESTATE of Ruby Gaskill. 3000. Twin Falls, 733-5555. Auctioneer-Phil Rowe, 308-2023.</p>	<p>103-Dairy Equipment</p> <p>Complete milking equipment. 3-HP vacuum pump. 1/2 hp recaller & 1 1/2 inch line. Call 828-2273.</p>	<p>104-Horses</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy all kinds of horses. Call 733-0003. Auctioneer-Phil Rowe, 308-2023.</p>	<p>115-Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>All types thrashing, new and used. We buy and sell stack. Corn and green chopping. Have trucks, will travel. Call "RANDY WYWER" at 843-8888.</p>	<p>116-Farm Implements</p> <p>Guaranteed "New" Holland hay baler, 24 hours. Gear, tires, Kent Edwards, 324-5858.</p>	<p>117-Aviation</p> <p>Recently restored Piper Tri-Pacer, \$12,000. Can be seen at J. Aviation, Res. 7001 Lincolnway. Buy or lease. Call 878-0043 or 878-7422.</p>	<p>118-Farm & Ranch Supplies</p> <p>POTATO STORAGE for rent in Wendell area. 20,000 sacks, forced air, refrigeration, scales. 536-8360 or 536-8467 evenings.</p>	<p>119-Farm Implements</p> <p>Guaranteed "New" Holland hay baler, 24 hours. Gear, tires, Kent Edwards, 324-5858.</p>
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73 CHEVY NOVA	Hatchback, Sporty	\$695
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77 CELICA GT	Continental	\$1995
78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	Asst. Pres. Goodies	\$1995
81 MERCURY COUGAR	Low Mile	\$1995
82 VW RABBIT	4-cyl.	\$2495
82 AMC EAGLE	4 Wheel Drive	\$2995
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79 JEEP CJ-7	See Top	\$3495
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83 FORD F150 4X4	2-ton, low miles	\$7495
85 CHEVY BLAZER S-10		\$7995
84 CELICA GT LIFTBACK		\$7995
83 GMC S-15 JIMMY	Like New, Shiny and Old	\$8495
87 JEEP WRANGLER	W/air, Hard Top	\$8999
87 BUICK LE SABRE	True Luxury	\$9995
86 CAMARO Z-28	Top	\$10,995
84 JEEP WAGONEER	2 1/2 TON	\$10,995

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA & JEEP Eagle
808 HOBSON STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS
733-2891

152-175

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

152—Autos—Buick
 1984 Buick Riviera, front wheel drive, fully loaded, 71,500 miles, exc. condition, \$4790 firm. Call 734-7206.
 1985 Century LTD, V-6, FWD, loaded. Blue book \$7300, wholesale \$5500. Asking \$5350. Call 734-2144.
 74 Buick 2-door, runs great, looks good, \$600. Will finance. Call 734-7217.

154—Autos—Cadillac
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1987 Sedan deville, 4 door, loaded, leather interior, approx. 25,000 miles, \$16,995. Call Roger 383-3000 or 429-8314 after 5pm.
 1978 Cadillac Deville, runs good, AM/FM, cassette stereo, all electric, \$1500 or best offer. Must sell soon! Call 724-0281 after 5pm.
 1977 Coupe deville, nice shape, runs great, priced to sell—\$11995. 734-2212. from 9am-5pm. 543-5345 after 5pm.

150—Autos—Chevrolet
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1987 Spirit, 4 dr hatchback, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM, approx. 27,000 miles, \$5395. Call Roger 383-3000 or 429-8314 after 5pm.
 Not to worry if you've never heard a cassette. We will help you. Call 733-0028.

175—Auto Dealers

158—Autos—Chevrolet
SUTTON & SONS CHEVROLET
HAILEY...788-2225
WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALING
CALL US...WE DELIVER
 1982 Chevrolet station wagon, 283 automatic, \$300. Call 837-6236 after 7pm.
 1982 Camaro, low miles, excellent condition. 73-0876.
 1978 Monza Spalier, 2-door, good cond, \$1200. 736-0005 or 734-0770, ask for Laura.
 1979 Camaro Berlineetta, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$3000. After 6pm, 733-5337.
 1979 Monte Carlo, AT, PS, AC, 305 V8, 4 door, Call 324-4708 after 5pm.
 1979 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AC, 305 engine. Call after 8 pm. 429-5347 anytime winds.
 1981 Monte Carlo, good cond, AC, PB, vinyl top, \$1900. 733-5753, leave msg.
 1983 Celebrity European wagon, FWD, loaded, 3rd rear seat, excellent cond; 45,000 miles, \$8900 or best offer. Call 324-0445.
 1985 Cavalier wagon, low mileage, air. Show room condition. \$4500. 733-1023.

175—Auto Dealers

159—Autos—Chevrolet
 1981 Chevy Citation, PS, PB, AT, Call 11150, 543-6470.
100—Autos—Dodge
 1981 Dodge Colt, runs good, 85,000 miles, \$1000 or best offer.
 8 cyl Dodge Dart, 4 door, \$400. 734-0238 after 5 pm.

182—Autos—Fords
 Hunters Special 1978 Ford Bronco 305 V8, AT, many extras, in good shape, \$3500 or best offer. Call 734-4387.
 T-Bird—1981—\$1850—1974 Cadillac, \$200. Personal cars. Both in good condition. 678-3749.
 1985 Ford Mustang, factory 289, AT, PB, PS, AC, all new paint and trim, new tires and wheels. Call 734-5158.
 1982 Ford Fairlane, good cond. \$500. Call 733-5142.
 1978 Thunderbird, low mileage, 1 owner. 324-7583.
 1978 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 768-4801.
 1981 Ford Granada, good cond, loaded, \$1895. 536-2330 after 5 or weekends.
 1986 Ford Aerostar, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, take over a/c. Judy, 734-6181.

175—Auto Dealers

162—Autos—Fords
 1974 Pinto, AT, runs good, good tires, \$300. 733-5274.

106—Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1987 Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, approx. 100,000 miles. \$13,995 or 429-8314 after 5pm.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1987 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, approx. 31,000 miles. Call Roger 383-3000 or 429-8314 after 5pm.
 1983 Lincoln Continental, 65,000 miles, \$700. Call after 5pm, 637-4566.
 1980 Black Cougar XR7, auto trans, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, V-8. Nice car. \$1800. Call 543-9828.
 1983 Topaz, AC, PS, cruise, low miles, great condition, \$4500 or best offer. 423-6060.
 1985 Mercury Lynx, excel. condition, \$1,250. 324-4929.
 1985 Mercury Topaz, great condition, PS, AC, rear window defrost, front wheel drive, cruise control, AM/FM radio, new tires, \$3100 or best offer. Call 736-0055 after 6pm.

175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln
 1987 Zephyr 27, AT, PB, sun roof, runs good, \$2000 or best offer. Call 820-9281 after 6 pm ask for Pat.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1972 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, V8, 38,000 original miles, \$500. Call 733-6513.
 1978 Olds 442, AT, runs good, \$1000/offer. 733-6433.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1986 Pontiac turbo, GT, convertible, every option available, just like new condition, this car is rare. Will sell below book value or take over payment, on approved credit. Serious inquiries please call 734-585 after 7 pm or anytime winds.
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1982 Ford F-150 Pickup #49045	\$4395	1988 Ford Ranger Pickup #49039	\$7495	1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #49054	\$15,495
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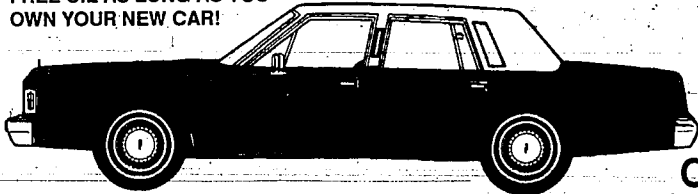
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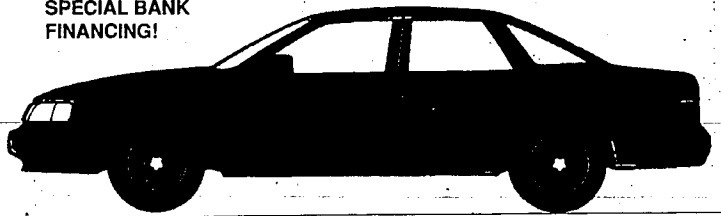
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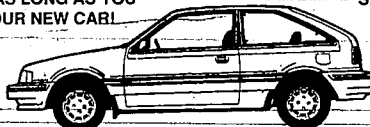
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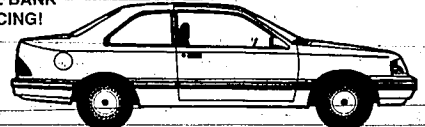
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Bruins edge past Capital, 20-17; now 5-2

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — On the football field, Capital High sports the school's black and gold, just color this morning's Eagles black and blue.

David McClusky's 22-yard, fourth-period field goal snatched one final tie and the Twin Falls Bruin defense held Capital scoreless after a first down at midfield to preserve a 20-17 non-conference win.

Twin Falls, now 5-2, thus ended a 12-game domination by the Eagles dating back to 1966 and equaled its best starts of the decade. The last such mark was posted by the Bruins' 1982 playoff team, which finished at 9-4, and followed the lead of the (7-3) 1980 squad.

That the victory kept the Bruins in the chase for one of three state playoff berths weighs even heavier.

Only unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Boise has fewer losses in Class A-1 Division I Group A than the Bruins, who stand 2-1. The Eagles, whose record dipped to 3-3 in the pod (4-3 overall) fell out of the postseason picture with the loss.

McClusky, who gave the Bruins a 17-7 lead on a 34-yard field goal 18 seconds before halftime, put his team ahead to stay with 4 minutes and 5 seconds left in the contest after a Twin Falls drive stalled six minutes, 11 plays and 67 yards after it began.

A 22-yard field goal by the Eagles' Dan Weeks at the 8:59 mark of the quarter culminated a Capital comeback that deadlocked the contest at 17-17. But it was Weeks' miss from 16 yards out with eight minutes gone in the third period that left the door open.

"They (Capital) put a freeze on him," said second-year Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. "They were trying to draw us offside and get a high snap for it. They threw their own kid off."

Led by the running of David Fotheringham, who led his team with 56 yards on 17 carries, Capital mounted one final drive following McClusky's last score. The effort picked up a pair of first downs before Twin Falls defensive back Matt Rasmussen knocked away four consecutive Kenny Boyle passes.

"I got burned on their scoring play in the first half," Rasmussen said of a 9-yard Boyle to Brett Spangenberg pass which followed a Bruin fumble and gave Capital a 7-0 advantage with the game just four minutes old. "That got me benched and I started concentrating more after that. They



Twin Falls' Brady Stays puts the hit on Capital running back David Fotheringham during the Friday night Bruin win.

worked on my side the whole second half.

"He came back," Jund added. "He had a bad week last week, but he picked us up big in the second half tonight. Our defensive play tonight

was just outstanding. We made very few mistakes. It was the best we have played on the defensive side all year.

Just over two minutes remained to play after Capital turning the ball

back on downs, but the Eagle were unable to restrain a Twin Falls offensive line which paved the way for running back Forrest Ward to pick up one crucial first down.

"Our offensive line took it to them

at that point," Jund said. "They blew Capital out and Ward ran like a man possessed on our last series and Alan Heck threw the blocks for him."

With his team trailing by seven

Caldwell gets past Burley, 31-22, to move closer to playoffs

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Cougars moved one step closer in their bid for a state high school football playoff berth here Friday night with a 31-22 victory over the Burley Bobcats.

"It was a typical homecoming — we dodged a bullet," said Caldwell Coach Bill Cooper.

The win put Caldwell in the driver's seat for a spot in the postseason Class A-1 Division II state playoffs.

The Cougars were led by senior running back Rick Tuha, who had 136 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns.

"He's been a tough kid and they opened it up."

Caldwell opened the scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Tuha, set up by a Burley

fumble and a 57-yard run by Tuha on the Cougars' first play after the turnover.

The Bobcats struck back 10 plays later when Mike Ruffell broke a 47-yard run for a touchdown. Burley made the two-point conversion to take an 8-7 lead in the first quarter.

Caldwell struck quickly in the second period as Tuha scored his second touchdown on an 18-yard run. The Cougars added a 33-yard field goal by Dudley Hitehman with less than two

minutes left in the half.

Then the excitement began. Burley held the Cougars on fourth down-and-two, but Caldwell thought the half was over only to have two seconds put back on the clock.

Burley attempted to pass on the next play only to have the ball intercepted as the clock ran out.

Again thinking the half was over, Caldwell

See BURLEY on Page B2

Glenns Ferry tops Valley, 21-7

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A familiar friend showed up in Glenns Ferry Friday night, much to the dismay of the Valley Vikings.

The Pilots' defense, a nemesis to the Canyon Conference last year, arrived in the nick of time, turning back Valley inside the 20-yard-line twice and leading Glenns Ferry to a 21-7 football victory over the Vikings.

With the win, the Pilots find themselves in a three-way atop the conference standings with Gooding and the Pilots' next opponent, Wendell.

Glenns Ferry jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead, scoring first on a five-play drive culminating with a Duncan Farris pass to Steve Alderman. Ross Katt scored his first of two touchdowns Friday five minutes later and it looked as if the Pilots would breeze to an easy victory.

But the Vikings had other ideas. Valley scored just before the half on a seven-yard scamper by Nathan Huettig closing the gap to a touchdown at half.

"We were super right off the bat and then we kind of backed off," said Brock. "We saw that two weeks ago against Duff (when the Pilots lost 18-10)."

In the second half, Huettig sparked the Valley offense by taking the ball around the left end 50 yards to the 19-yard-line on a third-and-10 play, getting the Vikings out of their own territory.

Meanwhile, — controversial — Moti-right hander David Cend had his short-lived sportswriting career after his critical comments on the Dodgers helped Los Angeles even the series at 1-1 on Thursday.

Los Angeles left-hander John Tudor, nursing a sore right hip, was pushed back to Sunday night's fourth game as the Dodgers decided to come

back with ace Orel Hershiser for Saturday's third game.

The Mets stayed with scheduled starter Ron Darling for Game 3 but switched to ace Dwight Gooden to face Tudor in Game 4 Sunday night and dropped Sid Fernandez back to Game 5, now scheduled for Monday afternoon. LA pitching coach Ron Perranoski said the Dodgers had not decided on a Monday starter.

"I don't see any advantage for us because of the rain," Perranoski said. "It still gives us the possibility (Hershiser) will pitch three times."

Hershiser will be pitching with three days rest Saturday and would go with three days rest in a seventh game, if the series goes that far.

See BURLEY on Page B2

NL Game 3 rained out

By The Associated Press
and The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — Rain postponed Friday night's third game of the National League playoffs between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers, changing the pitching plans for both teams.

Meanwhile, — controversial — Moti-right hander David Cend had his short-lived sportswriting career after his critical comments on the Dodgers helped Los Angeles even the series at 1-1 on Thursday.

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See BURLEY on Page B2

Oakland star Canseco's legend started in Idaho Falls

With Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco well on his way to becoming a Star of the First Magnitude, it's worth pointing out that the legend began in Idaho, of all places, six years ago.

Canseco, signed by a free agent by the A's in the spring of 1982, was sent to Idaho Falls, which was then Oakland's rookie league team in the Class A Pioneer League.

I was writing sports for the Idaho Falls newspaper at the time, and I covered the A's. I wish I could say that I saw in the tall, sinewy, soft-spoken Cuban-American the seeds of Reggie H.

Not even close.

Canseco joined the Idaho Falls ballclub about a month into its 10-week season. Oakland hadn't assigned a lot of high draft choices to Idaho Falls that season, but it had signed a number of free agents with college baseball experience, so the A's were pretty good by rookie league standards.

Oakland wasn't particularly high on any

refugee from Cuba to the United States in the Marvel boom of 1980. It came as no little surprise that he spoke English better than the A's manager.

In fact, Canseco grew up in Miami, and in his 18 years he had never been to a place like Idaho Falls, much less a league separated by 17-hour bus rides.

The only thing extraordinary about him in that summer of '82 was his unflappability. Most 18-year-olds play baseball with their hearts in their throats. Canseco acted pretty much the same when he hit a home run as he did when he took a called third strike; he sort of smiled. The expression reflected not so much arrogance as calm.

I've watched Canseco many times since, and that expression hasn't changed.

Idaho Falls won the championship of the Pioneer League's southern division that year and advanced to a best-of-five championship playoff series with the champions of the northern division, the Medicine Hat, Alberta,

Blue Jays.

Tudor had loaded up Medicine Hat with high draft choices that year and the Jays owned the rest of the league. Medicine Hat won two of the first three games of that series, during which, if I recall, Canseco had one hit and committed couple of errors.

The fourth game was played in Medicine Hat, a windswept oil-and-gas town on the high plains just north of the Montana border. It was Labor Day weekend, but it was cold, and left-hander Jimmy Key — the runnerup for the American League Cy Young Award last year — was on the mound for the Jays.

Key was having no trouble at all with the Idaho Falls A's that night. He had, as I recall, a two-hitger going into the seventh inning and a five-run lead. Key blew a 95-mile-per-hour fastball past Canseco and then fooled him badly with curveball. Key's 0-2 pitch was a high fastball inside, designed to jam him. Canseco swung as much in self-defense as for any other reason and the ball hit

the bat perhaps three inches above his fists. It traveled 350 feet on the fly and bounced off the left-field fence.

Canseco was more surprised than any one — the Jays held him to a single — and the rest, as they say, is history.

I thought about that hit the other evening when Canseco got an 0-2 fastball from Roger Clemens on the flats and launched it into the New England night.

The Red Sox fans had been taunting Canseco over allegations by Washington Post sportswriter Thomas Boswell that Canseco got his 225-pound mass the same way Ben Johnson lost his Olympic gold medal. But the crowd fell silent after that home run, and as he rounded second base, it looked as if Canseco might take the opportunity to make a gesture.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Saturday, October 8, Friday's scores

Baseball

All Three MDT	
American League	
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Oakland 2, Boston 1
Thursday, Oct. 6	Oakland 4, Boston 3, Oakland leads series
Friday, Oct. 7	Seattle 1, Boston 0
Monday, Oct. 10	Seattle 1, Boston 0
Wednesday, Oct. 12	Oakland at Boston, 1:08 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 13	Oakland at Boston, 8:22 p.m., if necessary
National League	
Thursday, Oct. 4	New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Los Angeles 6, New York 3, series tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 7	Los Angeles at New York, p.p.d., rain
Monday, Oct. 10	Los Angeles at Houston 23-9 at New York (halting 17-9, 10:20 a.m.)
Friday, Oct. 7	Los Angeles at New York, 6:22 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8	Los Angeles at New York, 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 11	New York at Los Angeles, 6:22 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 12	New York at Los Angeles, 6:22 p.m., if necessary

Sportslate

Today College

Oregon St. at No. 9 UCLA	No. 10 Oregon at No. 3 Southern Cal
No. 4 Auburn at LSU (tn)	No. 8 Notre Dame at Pitt
Georgia Southern at No. 6 Florida St.	No. 7 West Virginia at East Carolina
No. 8 South Carolina at Virginia Tech	No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas
No. 10 Oklahoma at Texas at Dallas	No. 11 Cincinnati at Virginia
Mississippi at No. 12 Alabama	No. 13 Oklahoma St. at Colorado
Memphis St. at No. 14 Florida	Vanderbilt at No. 15 Georgia
No. 16 Wyoming at San Diego St. (tn)	Michigan St. at No. 17 Arkansas
No. 18 Washington at Arizona St.	Nebraska at No. 20 Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
Cincinnati at Penn St.	Georgia Tech at Maryland
North Carolina at Wake Forest (tn)	Purdue at Illinois
Duke at Wake Forest	Wisconsin at Iowa
No. 1 Iowa at Iowa	Northwestern at Minnesota (tn)
Northwestern at Kansas	Texas A&M at Houston
West at Cincinnati (tn)	Navy at Air Force
Colorado St. at Brigham Young	Penn St. at Wake Forest
Texas 21 Paso at Hawaii (tn)	Washington at Washington
W. Washington at Montana	N. Arizona at Nevada-Hendev
Utah at New Mexico	Nebraska at Nebraska
Nebraska at Nebraska	San Jose St. at Montana
Long Beach St. at Utah St.	California at Washington St.
Idaho St. at Weber St. (tn)	

Preps

Black Mountain, Highland 12	Bonerville 26, Minico 14
Caldwell 31, Burley 22	Glenns Ferry 23, Valley 7
Idaho Falls 23, Pocatello 26	Pringle 20, Mayfield 17
Salmon 20, Wood River 3	Twin Falls 29, Capital 17
Carrollton 15, Mackay 0	Red River 25, Hansen 12
Jerome 34, South Fremont 12	Marathon 25, Shoshone 0
Kimberly 19, Redmond 9	Woodruff 21, Piper 6
Oakley 24, Sherman 0	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

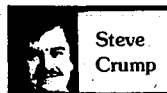
Montana State at Idaho, Nickle Dome, Moscow, 8 p.m. MDT.
Game 3, Los Angeles at New York Mets, Upton, Thak, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College of Southern Idaho at Lovat
Columbia Community College International, Kona, Hawaii, 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. TBA.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game 3, Los Angeles at New York Mets, 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College Foot: Ball Championship at Alhambra
11 a.m. — Channel 11, Golf: Vantage Championship, third round
12:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College Football: Navy at Air Force
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, College Football: Oklahoma vs. Texas
4:30 p.m. — Channel 6, College Football: Texas TBA



Steve Crump

body on that roster — except Canseco. The A's played him every day, mostly in left field, even when fly balls were bouncing off his glove and he was swinging through fastballs.

Canseco didn't have muscles on muscles in those days. He was 6-foot, 3-inches, 180 pounds, didn't run particularly well — didn't do anything particularly well that season. He hit about .270, stole a half dozen bases, hit a couple home runs and drove in two dozen — modest statistics for the low minors.

If you just joined us, Canseco hit .42 home runs, stole 43 bases, batted .307 and drove in 124 runs for the real A's this season.

Canseco was born in Havana, and the word that summer that he was a Marielito, a

refugee from Cuba to the United States in the Marvel boom of 1980. It came as no little surprise that he spoke English better than the A's manager.

In fact, Canseco grew up in Miami, and in his 18 years he had never been to a place like Idaho Falls, much less a league separated by 17-hour bus rides.

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the bat perhaps three inches above his fists. It traveled 350 feet on the fly and bounced off the left-field fence.

Canseco was more surprised than any one — the Jays held him to a single — and the rest, as they say, is history.

I thought about that hit the other evening when Canseco got an 0-2 fastball from Roger Clemens on the flats and launched it into the New England night.

The Red Sox fans had been taunting Canseco over allegations by Washington Post sportswriter Thomas Boswell that Canseco got his 225-pound mass the same way Ben Johnson lost his Olympic gold medal. But the crowd fell silent after that home run, and as he rounded second base, it looked as if Canseco might take the opportunity to make a gesture.

But he just sort of smiled.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Idaho takes on MSU; ISU tackles Weber St.

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Solomonson acknowledges Idaho has a potent attack, led by Friesz. Idaho's offensive line does a great job in protecting Friesz, and that's how he can find his receivers. Idaho has a very physical and sound defense, he said.

"It's a big challenge for us going into Moscow and playing the Vandals, but it also is an exciting one."

The score might be high. MSU finally got its option ground attack rolling against ISU last week, grinding out 45 points. But the Bobcats have given up nearly 42 points per game this season.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. MDT. The game will be broadcast on Twin Falls radio station KJPM-FM and Burley station KBAR-AM and will be broadcast by Nampa station KIVI-TV, channel 6 in the Magic Valley.

The ISU-Weber clash is a traditional rivalry but now Idaho State Coach Garth Hall says the Bengals may not be able to keep up this season.

"I imagine Weber State is licking their chops when they look at our defense and the amount of yards we have given up, especially passing," said Hall.

"I would like to hope that our defense will play much better. I don't think we can keep Weber State contained with the people we've got," he said.

BOISE (AP) — All of a sudden, there are only two undefeated Big Sky Conference football teams left, and one of them will be a heavy underdog in Saturday's round of games.

Montana State, at 2-0 the early leader in the Big Sky chase, has the unenviable task of taking on Idaho at Moscow. Nevada-Reno, which has won only its Big Sky game, hosts Northern Arizona.

Washington State leads Idaho State in a game matching two teams trying to get on the winning track. AId Montana hopes to rebound from last week's loss to Reno in a game against Eastern Washington at Missoula.

Boise State, a surprise 4-1 and 2-1 in Big Sky, is idle.

Besides the two leaders, Boise State, Montana, Idaho and Weber State all have one Big Sky loss. Only one, in 1982, has a team won the league title with two losses, meaning the losers in Saturday's games could be eliminated early.

Idaho has the Big Sky's best offense, averaging 467 yards per game; the top rusher in Bruce Harris and the leader in total offense, quarterback Jim Friesz at 300 yards per game.

Montana State Coach Earle

Big Sky Conference standings and statistics

Big Sky Conference				Net Pointing			
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W
Montana St. (3)	2	0	0	41	0	0	41
Boise State (4)	1	0	0	33	0	0	33
Idaho (2)	2	0	0	28	0	0	28
Nevada-Reno (2)	2	0	0	19	0	0	19
Idaho State (2)	1	1	0	13	0	0	13
Washington St. (2)	1	1	0	12	0	0	12
Eastern Wash. (1)	1	0	0	10	0	0	10
North Ariz. (1)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boise State (0)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

Total Offense				Total Defense			
Team	Yds	Plays	TDs	Yds	Plays	TDs	Yds
Idaho	4117	57	24	300	45	1	300
New-Reno	3122	47	15	312	47	15	312
Boise St.	2912	41	12	312	47	15	312
Idaho St.	2875	41	12	312	47	15	312
Washington St.	2875	41	12	312	47	15	312
Eastern Wash.	2875	41	12	312	47	15	312
North Ariz.	2875	41	12	312	47	15	312
Boise State	2875	41	12	312	47	15	312

TEAM STATISTICS			
Team	Yds	Plays	TDs
Idaho	4117	57	24
New-Reno	3122	47	15
Boise St.	2912	41	12
Idaho St.	2875	41	12
Washington St.	2875	41	12
Eastern Wash.	2875	41	12
North Ariz.	2875	41	12
Boise State	2875	41	12

Oregon-California clashes highlight Pac-10 matches

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

This week's Hollywood epic is 'Invaders from the North.'

They'll be wearing funny looking headgear and bulky, padded outfits, but it won't be an invasion from outer space, just from Oregon.

The college football spotlight shines on Saturday as Saturday night's second-ranked UCLA meets Oregon State at No. 3 Southern California faces No. 18 Oregon. It's the only time this season that quarterbacks Troy Aikman (UCLA) and Rodney Peete (Southern Cal) will show their wares in L.A. on the same day.

Will the scripts have happy endings?

"I would say this is the best Oregon State team that I can remember," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said of the 3-2 Beavers, who are over .500 this late-in-the-season-for the first time since 1970.

"Oregon is a very fine team," Southern Cal's Larry Smith said of the 4-0 Ducks. "They're sound, they execute well, they have very good balance offense and they've had very good defense. They beat us last year."

Top-ranked Miami (Fla.) is idle, while No. 4 Auburn visits Louisiana State for a night game and No. 5 Notre Dame is at Pitt at night. Sixth-ranked Florida State entertains Division I-AA Georgia Southern, No. 7 West Virginia at East Carolina, No. 8 South Carolina at Virginia Tech, No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas and No. 10 Oklahoma plays Texas at Dallas.

In The Associated Press Second Ten, No. 11 Clemson is at Virginia, Mississippi at No. 12 Alabama, No. 13 Oklahoma State at Colorado, Memphis State at No. 14 Florida, Kentucky at No. 15 Georgia, No. 16 Wyoming at San Diego State at night, Michigan State at No. 17 Michigan, No. 19 Washington at Arizona State at night and Texas Tech at

No. 20 Arkansas.

UCLA is coming off a hard-fought 24-17 victory at Washington and Donahue is trying to keep his team from looking past Oregon State, long a Pac-10 Conference doormat.

"There was a day you could look at somebody with an eyebrow up," he said. "I don't think you can do that now. The league is outrageous. There's no relief. I think Oregon State is a team that we better prepare well for and play well against if we're going to win."

Aikman is third nationally in passing efficiency (60-0) for 815 yards, 10 touchdowns and two interceptions. Oregon State's Erik Wilhelm is 16th (130-0) for 1,324 yards, nine touchdowns, one interception and three sacks in 10 Pac-10 career passing yards behind Stanford's John Elway.

"UCLA is a great football team," Oregon State coach Dave Krugthorpe said. "I don't think they necessarily played a great game against Washington. They seemed to do what they had to do to win, and that is the mark of a good team. UCLA's No. 1 ranking is well deserved."

"We must continue to play offensively the way we have, and that is with relatively few errors. Defensively, it is going to take good, hard hitting and steady performance throughout. We will also have to play better than we have played at any time in our lives."

Oregon may be without star quarterback Bill Musgrave (ankle) for the second straight game. The Ducks were the only Pac-10 team to beat Southern Cal last year and want to prove it wasn't a fluke.

"It's hard not to be happy being 4-0 at this stage of the season," Coach Rich Brooks said. "It should be an excellent game."

USC has the psychological advantage with their 100th centennial celebration. We beat them last year, so we're going to be ready to play, and I believe we'll be ready to play them."

Piniella latest NY outcast

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Green has signed a two-year contract for a one-year job.

George Steinbrenner maintained his manager-a-year pace Friday when he fired Lou Piniella as field boss of the New York Yankees and replaced him with Green. It was the 16th time Steinbrenner had changed managers since buying the team in 1973.

The latest move came after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had asked Steinbrenner not to upstage the playoffs by making a change. But Steinbrenner spoke with Ueberroth in Tampa, Fla., on Friday and was given a "window" between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. EDT to make the

move, Yankee spokesman Harvey Greene said.

Steinbrenner has twice changed managers during the World Series, naming Piniella to replace Billy Martin on the day of the seventh game of the 1985 World Series and replacing Piniella with Martin during the 1987 Series.

Green managed the Philadelphia Phillies to a World Series victory in 1980 and was general manager of the Chicago Cubs when they won the National League East in 1984. He resigned after the 1987 season in a dispute with the front office over the hiring of Don Zimmer as manager.

ChiSox' Fregosi is fired

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Fregosi was fired today as manager of Chicago White Sox, ending his long-time differences with General Manager Larry Himes.

"Philosophical differences led to today's decision," Himes said in a statement issued by the White Sox. "No reflection of Jim Fregosi's managerial ability should be read into this course of action."

By contrast, Jim did a fine job during his tenure with the White Sox with the talent at his disposal.

Himes was in Sarasota, Fla., where he met with Fregosi before making the move that had been rumored for months.

"After spending this past year attempting to resolve our philosophical differences," Himes said, "it became apparent it's in the best interest of the Chicago White Sox that a managerial change be made at this time."

He said he hoped to name Fregosi's successor before the baseball winter meetings at Atlanta in early December.

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