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The Times-News

81st year, No. 259

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 16, 1988

25¢

Court allows lottery vote on ballot

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has narrowly rejected the bid of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho to block the Nov. 4 balloting on a voter initiative to create a state lottery.

The 5-2 decision, issued late Monday afternoon, came just three days after Secretary of State Pete Cenaruz announced that he could wait for the court's ruling no longer and ordered the ballots printed with the lottery issue on them.

Associated Taxpayers, which generally represents business interests before the Legislature, challenged the initiative on grounds it was an improper attempt to circumvent the constitutional ban against lotteries.

"Any conflict between the initiative and the constitution has no bearing on the right of the people to enact it," wrote Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, who signed the order denying Associated Taxpayers' request. He was joined by Justices Stephen Blistine and Allan Shepard, all of whom

agreed with lottery supporters that until the proposition was enacted it could not be tested.

"Petitioners' action—attacking the constitutionality of the proposed initiative—is premature and presents no justiciable controversy at this time," Donaldson wrote. Normally such orders are issued by the court without comment, but each of the justices explained their reasoning in highly unusual written opinions.

"It's another victory for the voters," said state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, who was a significant difference between

Associated Taxpayers in the case. But she conceded that with the majority steering clear of any opinion on the validity of the proposal, "they've certainly left the door open for the Associated Taxpayers to come back."

Siding with Associated Taxpayers were Justices Robert Huntley and Robert Bakes, said that while the court should not inject itself into the legislative process there was a significant difference between

initiatives and legislative consideration of a proposed law. While the Legislature can modify proposals, should legal flaws be detected before passage, an initiative cannot be changed once it gains ballot status.

"The initiative process more directly involved the citizenry in the democratic process and, as a result, raises the level of the expectation of the citizenry that their vote on the initiative petition will be meaningful," Huntley wrote. "It would tend to frustrate public expectations and to

See LOTTERY on Page A2

Testing for drugs opposed

President's order spearheads attack

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch Monday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

But Reagan's program drew immediate resistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor organizations representing federal employees. And Rep. Don Edwards, D-Ga., chairman of a House civil and constitutional rights panel, maintained the program violates fundamental individual rights.

Editorial — A4

During an Oval Office ceremony where he signed the order and put his name on letters to Congress accompanying a series of legislative proposals, Reagan said, "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs."

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism, for help in purging the scourge of drugs in schools and workplaces.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett told reporters he feels most schools can wipe out drug problems without resorting to widespread testing of students. His department has found that drug testing was not necessary in schools systems which have shown effectiveness in curbing drug abuse, he said.

With the formal announcement of his anti-drug-abuse plan, including Reagan's order that federal employees be punished for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

See DRUGS on Page A2



Attorney Oscar Goodman, left, Judge Harry E. Claiborne confer during trial for tax evasion

Nevada judge's impeachment trial starts before panel of senators

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON — Beginning the first impeachment trial in 50 years, House prosecutors asked senators Monday to remove Harry E. Claiborne from a federal judgeship because he was convicted of cheating on his income taxes.

The prosecution team, making the request in its opening statement, also produced an accounting expert who called Claiborne's 1980 federal tax forms "one of the worst returns I have seen prepared."

But as Claiborne sat under the glare of television lights, enjoying a temporary respite from prison, he was portrayed by his lawyer as the victim of a government vendetta,

engineered by a former FBI supervisor who wanted Harry Claiborne's head on a silver platter.

Claiborne, the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, became the 13th federal official impeached by the House in the nation's history — setting the stage for the Senate trial.

After the opening day of testimony, Claiborne left the Senate Russell Office Building in the custody of federal marshals. He is spending his nights in the brig at the Quantico, Va., Marine base.

Convicted of failing to report \$106,651 in income on his 1979 and 1980 income tax returns, he is serving a two-year sentence at a federal prison camp in Alabama while receiving his salary of \$78,700 a year.

A panel of 12 senators headed by retiring Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., listened to the evidence in the Senate Caucus Room. Never before has any portion of an impeachment case been conducted outside the full Senate.

After the evidentiary phase is finished, the panel will turn the trial over to all senators for further proceedings and a verdict on whether to remove Claiborne from office.

The trial opened in the ornate, marble-columned room where former Sen. Sam Ervin conducted the Watergate hearings in 1973. The room took on a courtroom flavor, as tables were set up for the prosecution team and defense, and a chair was provided for witnesses.

Daniloff may block summit

Issue tops planning agenda

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON — Showing increased impatience with the Kremlin, the Reagan administration Monday revamped the agenda for a meeting to plan a new U.S.-Soviet summit, pushing to the top of the list its demand for the outright release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan suggested that chances for a summit this year could be endangered unless Daniloff is allowed to come home.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are to confer in Washington on Friday and Saturday at what was to have been a meeting to fix the date and agenda for a summit.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reiterated that the 51-year-old reporter had confessed to spying for the CIA. Daniloff, who was arrested in 1985, said by telephone he would not dignify the Tass story by commenting on it.

The U.S. News & World Report correspondent said Col. Valery Sarodovets, the KGB investigator handling his case, told him he was not needed Monday. "I promised to call tomorrow. That's the agreement, and I'll call tomorrow."

Daniloff said he would not expect a direct swap for Zakharov, and must be available for interrogation at any time, added: "I continue, obviously, to be a hostage for Zakharov."

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Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz "will raise the issue as the first item on the agenda."

"I'm sure that preliminary discussions on U.S.-Soviet relations, which may include future meetings, will take place, but whether it will be resolved remains a question," Speakes said. "The change in the agenda is that Daniloff is first."

Declaring anew that there will be no Zakharov-Daniloff trade, Reagan said he agreed to the prisoner transfers because "it was absolutely essential that we get Daniloff out of their hands and out of that cell."

Speakes said he was not aware of any progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Daniloff.

"The Daniloff matter is an issue of continuing and increasing concern to the United States," Speakes said. "Until Nick Daniloff is free, the U.S.-Soviet relationship will be businesslike — but it will not be business as usual."

He left open the possibility the meeting would get bogged down on Daniloff and not make progress on a summit. "We'll start with Daniloff and see where it goes from there," he said.

Pressure is building in Congress for the administration to take tough measures against Moscow, until Daniloff is returned.

An announcement Friday that Daniloff was released to the custody of the American embassy in Moscow while a Soviet U.N. employee held in New York, Gennady Zakharov, was released to the Soviet mission in Manhattan. Both men remain charged with espionage.

In Moscow, Daniloff returned to work Monday for the first time since being freed from prison three days earlier. He said he remained a hostage despite his release.

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Teens say parents unaware of drug use

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Sixty-five percent of the youths surveyed in drug rehabilitation centers in eight states say they had been using drugs for more than a year before their parents became suspicious, according to a report released Monday.

Forty-six percent said they were under 21 when they started using drugs. More than two-thirds said they have used cocaine; more than double the number in a similar survey last year.

The survey was done Sept. 5 on 880 youths aged 12 to 21 who were being treated at Straight Inc.'s eight centers, said James Murray, director of the New England center of the non-profit rehabilitation program.

Of those youths, 69 percent said they had used cocaine, compared with 27.6 percent questioned in a

1985 survey of Straight youngsters and 7.1 percent in 1984.

"The high percentage of cocaine users was surprising to the extent that a year ago our figures were so low," Murray said. "I think what's frightening is that cocaine is being marketed toward teen-agers."

Crack, a highly potent, smokable form of cocaine gaining popularity, especially reflects that trend, he said. "We're now seeing the drug in vials available for \$10 to \$15 instead of a gram costing more than \$100," he said.

The survey also indicated the average age of a first-time user dropped a half-year to 12, said Murray. Seventy percent of those surveyed said they were introduced to drugs by their friends, and 61 percent said they had used alcohol before drugs. More than one-third said they first tried drugs at home.

License office Paris bomb target

The Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded Monday in a crowded waiting room at police headquarters, killing one person and injuring 51 others less than 24 hours after Premier Jacques Chirac announced a crackdown on terrorism.

It was the fourth bombing in Paris in a week. A total of three persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

The latest explosion, which demolished the hall where drivers' licenses are issued, happened about 1:50 p.m. Paris time on the ground floor of the police headquarters building on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

"It was a very violent explosion," one police employee said. "Several persons were thrown several yards." Police said two of the wounded were in serious condition.

The bomb was planted despite strict security precautions, which are supposed to include a search by

a police of every handbag and briefcase brought into the building.

In Beirut, a French-speaking telephone caller took responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a group called the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners. That name also was used in claims for last week's bombings.

Monday's caller told a Western news agency: "We will be thankful if you inform (French President Francois) Mitterrand and Chirac that the next operation will be at the Elysee," the presidential palace.

Police said the police headquarters bomb appears to have been similar to those used in three other attacks since Sept. 8. Conflicting claims of responsibility for those bombings were issued in the names of two groups — the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Parisians of Rights and Freedom.

French news reports say investigators believe they may be the same group.



Firemen take victim of Paris bombing from police station

Drugs

Continued from Page A1
But beyond the consensus in official Washington, some believe that must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles.
* Edwards issued a statement saying Reagan's order "violates three fundamental rights: the right to life, liberty, and property; the right to be treated as innocent until proven guilty, and the right to be free from unreasonable governmental intrusions on privacy." The congressman said he was confident that Reagan's order would be held unconstitutional.

Leaders of federal employees' unions, and the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the administration to "define 'sensitive' jobs."
Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."
Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke out vehemently against a proposal, "including" the House last Thursday, to require the president to dispatch U.S. military forces within 45 days to the nation's borders to interdict drug traffic.

White House counsel, Peter Wallison, who briefed reporters on the president's program, said, "There is a ballpark figure" for how many of the government's \$2.8 billion "got to have some money to do it by the mandatory testing."

In San Francisco, however, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston denounced "America's growing list of illegal narcotics" and said support Reagan's plan, if it is carried out with caution.
Reagan's executive order, requiring mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs and voluntary screening for the rest of the civilian federal workforce, took effect upon his signature.

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Briefly

Aquino arrives for U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States on Monday to begin a nine-day visit to seek support for her faction-ridden government.
Mrs. Aquino, riding aboard Air Force Two, landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington shortly before 7 p.m. MDT, then took a helicopter to the Mall near the Washington Monument, where she was to participate in a brief ceremony with Secretary of State George Shultz. She then was to spend the night at a Washington hotel.
At an earlier stop in San Francisco, Mrs. Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and about 500 cheering, singing backers as she reached San Francisco on a regularly scheduled Philippine Airline flight.

Soviet missile goes far astray

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test-firing of a Soviet ballistic missile from a submarine suffered an apparent guidance-system failure last week and strayed about 700 miles off course along the Soviet-Chinese border, Defense Department sources said Monday night.
The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter if not identified, said the failure of the SS-N-8 ballistic missile occurred Sept. 11 and was detected almost immediately by U.S. intelligence agencies.
The missile, which has been in the Soviet arsenal for more than a decade, was fired from a Delta-class submarine cruising in Barents Sea, the sources said.

Miss Florida bares her claws

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Miss Florida Molly Pesce says Miss America winner Kellye-Cash was "unpopular and arrogant and won a part because she landed on her famous name and because the judges didn't appreciate feminism, a newspaper reported Monday.
Pesce, a 22-year-old singer from Longwood, failed to place among the 10 finalists and lost the talent contest, on which she had planned her hopes, to Cash of Tennessee, the grandniece of country singer Johnny Cash.
"The judges were looking for a different type of girl than I am," Pesce said. "They wanted a sweet kind of non-aggressive Southern belle."

Shultz cools talks prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for an International peace conference on the Middle East dimmed Monday when Secretary of State George P. Shultz virtually ruled out Soviet participation unless Moscow resumes diplomatic ties with Israel and permits emigration of Soviet Jews.
Shultz laid down the conditions shortly before Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met with President Reagan to discuss his summit meeting last week with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.
Shultz, while not breaking with Peres, was cool toward an "Soviet" role in such a meeting, which the United States has said would not in any case be a substitute for direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Casino workers vote to strike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Members of the union representing about 15,000 casino workers voted overwhelmingly to strike eight of the island gambling resort's casinos shortly after midnight Monday officials said.
The strike by the Hotel and Restaurant and Employees and Bartenders International union would be the first by waitresses, bartenders, chambermaids and messengers since gambling began here in 1978, and would affect all but three of the resort's casinos.
The walkout was approved by more than 95 percent of the union membership in a two-day vote, said Michael Davis, business agent for Local 54.

Broadcaster McLendon dies

DALLAS (AP) — Gordon B. McLendon, a founder of the Liberty Broadcasting System and a pioneer of modern "format" radio, was remembered Monday as an innovator who gave the medium a second life in the face of television's onslaught.
The multimillionaire broadcaster, movie producer and investment expert died Sunday at his ranch after a lengthy illness, said his son, Bart, he was 65.
The son said his father "will be buried Thursday, his son said. A memorial service is planned for Saturday.
Survivors include three other children and a sister.

Correction

There are a few errors in the 1986 yearbook of age working for the Twin Falls School District. Keth Farnsworth, district personnel director, said.
In a letter to the editor in Sunday's Times-News, the official was quoted as saying there were none. But he had also indicated that this was "to the best of his knowledge," and this phrase was not reported.
"Actually," as an equal-opportunity employer, age is not a consideration with us," Farnsworth said, adding he greatly admires people who are able to keep on working past accepted retirement age.

Correction

A headline on a story on Page A3 of Monday's Times-News was incorrect. It should have stated that "Movie-makers are interested in right-to-work states." The story quoted actor and producer Don Galloway, who addressed the Idaho Travel Council in Coeur d'Alene.

Lottery

Continued from Page A1
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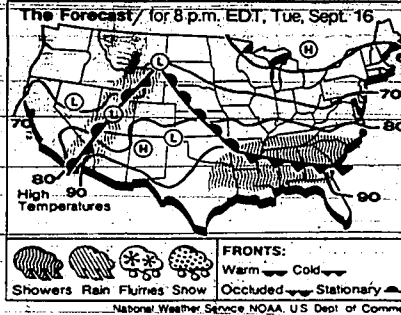
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Today's weather

Not much change for a few more days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Variable clouds today and Wednesday with little change. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs from the mid 40s to upper 50s tonight from 40 to 48. Winds from S to SE. Sept. 16:
Cassia, Prairie, Hailley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds today and Wednesday with variable clouds and a chance of showers and thundershowers continuing. Winds from S to SE. Highs from the upper 30s to mid 40s both days.
Lower tonight from 35 to 40.
Northern Nevada:
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little cooler. Breezy daytime winds, especially over higher elevations. Low 40s tonight. High 40s today and Wednesday in the upper 60s.
Nevada: Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights through Wednesday. A chance of showers both days. Snow level from 6,500 to 7,500 feet. Local morning frost. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs both days generally in the 60s.
Synopsis:
The National Weather Service in Boise says an upper level low pressure circulation remained off the Oregon coast. It spread cool, moist and unstable air across the state.
Little change in this weather pattern is anticipated through the next few days.
Late afternoon skies were fair to partly cloudy in the southern portion of Idaho and mostly cloudy across the remainder of the state.
Shower and thunderstorm activity which was noted Monday morning has temporarily subsided.
Most late afternoon temperatures were in the 60s with some 50s reported in the mountains.
A few showers at most locations across the state were light.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 75 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 31 degrees was recorded at Headquarters.



National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	53	Portland, Ore.	52	30
Atlanta	80	64	St. Louis	82	67
Boston	68	54	San Francisco	79	59
Chicago	80	57	Salt Lake City	79	59
Dallas	88	72	San Jose	66	45
Denver	78	54	Seattle	66	45
Des Moines	60	35	Spokane	66	45
Detroit	60	35	18 Washington	61	43
Honolulu	88	74	Phoenix	97	72
Indianapolis	81	59	Portland, Me.	65	36

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	69	49	Twin Falls	68	48
Butte	64	44	Yellowstone	60	40
Coeur d'Alene	69	49	Idaho Falls	63	41
Elgin	69	49	Jerome	65	47
Hamman	75	50	McCall	62	39
Heppner	75	50	Pocatello	72	33
Home	75	50	Salmon	61	43
Idaho Falls	63	41	Shoshone	61	43
Jerome	65	47	Twin Falls	68	48
McCall	62	39	Yellowstone	60	40
Pocatello	72	33	Idaho Falls	63	41
Salmon	61	43	Jerome	65	47
Shoshone	61	43	McCall	62	39
Twin Falls	68	48	Pocatello	72	33
Yellowstone	60	40	Salmon	61	43

Index

Business	D1-4	Magic Valley	B1	Sylvia Porter	D4
Classified	C4-8	Nation	A5	Sports	C1-4
Comics	A6	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3
Dear Abby	B3	Opinion	A4	West	B4
Idaho	A3	People	A7	World	A8

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News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Lottery

Continued from Page A1
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TEA TIME

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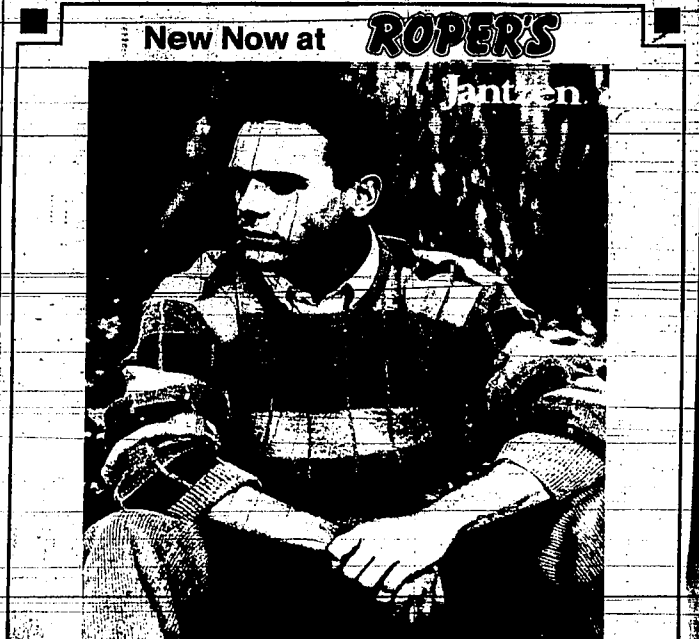
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'Right to work' ballot language thwarted by lawsuit threat

BOISE (AP) — Top-ranking state officials said they bowed to the threat of a lawsuit by labor that would have hamstrung ballot printing in deciding to omit clarifying language on a state referendum concerning a ban on compulsory union membership.

But John Greenfield, a spokesman for Idahoans Against Deception that opposes the law, said Monday the language would have violated a 1951 decision by the Idaho Supreme Court

ruling that the term "right to work" be used in an improper, describing an initiative similar to this year's referendum.

If the term "right to work" has been held by the Supreme Court to be an improper descriptive of the law, how can anyone credibly argue that the term somehow "clarifies" the law? Greenfield asked.

Paula Wisel, spokeswoman for the organization, said the clarifying language was misleading, and said

the law would be more appropriately titled a "right to free load — the right to receive union wages, benefits and representation without paying for them."

Attorney General Jim Jones said, "The state AFL-CIO appears to be afraid to let the people know the effect of a 'yes' or 'no' vote on the right to work referendum."

Cenarrusa said he wanted to add to the ballot an explanation that reads, "A yes vote will keep the

right-to-work law. A no vote will repeal the right-to-work law."

The secretary of state said he offered to omit the term "right to work" and merely word the language "the law" but said Johnson still threatened to sue.

Greenfield said Cenarrusa didn't have the authority to add clarifying language, and said it would set a dangerous precedent.

The clarifying language would have been in addition to the question

on the ballot that reads, "Shall the legislation pertaining to right to employment regardless of union membership or non-membership be approved?"

But Cenarrusa said threat of a reimbursement for \$825 for the lawsuit by AFL-CIO attorney Byron Johnson on Friday prompted the decision to omit the explanation. A voters, Cenarrusa said.

Candidate says racial slur aids him

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Percé County Commissioner Paul Snider again by 400 votes, said he is a write-in candidate for November's election. Snider said Monday that Lewiston City Councilman Laverne "Bud" George, who defeated Snider in May's primary election, infuriated voters with a racial slur he made in August.

Snider, who lost his bid to run for City Councilman, Laverne "Bud" George, who defeated Snider in May's primary election, infuriated voters with a racial slur he made in August. George later apologized for the remark.

Party vet Dobler feted

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Democrats gathered to pay tribute to Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, who is retiring from the Legislature after serving for 14 years.

"The people of this district have been represented by a person who is always tough, always well-prepared, always represented her people and always a lady," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus said at a Moscow gathering honoring Dobler Sunday.

Former Democratic Rep. Steve Scamlin of Moscow said Dobler's image as a demure grandmother belied her ability to get her way in the Legislature.

Scamlin said he recalled Dobler going "toe to toe and eyeball to eyeball" with a senator during a committee hearing.

"She carried the day and the good senator went back to the (Senate)

with his tail between his legs," Scamlin said. "No one else in the Senate was ever more successful than Norma Dobler."

Betsy Thomas, director of the University of Idaho's Women's Center, said Dobler's success in the Legislature, where she served two years in the House and 12 years in the Senate, established rights for Idaho women and credibility for other female legislators.

Dobler fought against those who have tried to violate the working rights of Idaho women and men and also, those trying to violate the reproductive rights of Idaho women. Ms. Thomas said. "They've been unpopular votes in the Legislature."

Mike Mitchell, a member of the Idaho Board of Education from Lewiston, said Dobler gained the trust of many voters who could rely on her help.

Yard signs vanish, Andrus points finger

BOISE (AP) — A new line has been drawn in the race for governor of Idaho. Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican David Leroy have now traded words over disappearing campaign yard signs.

In a statement issued from Moscow, Andrus said he had been hit, by "organized vandals" against his campaign material and he called on the GOP lieutenant governor to repudiate such acts.

In a statement issued in response on Monday, Leroy called the insinuation that his supporters were "responsible for 'frivolous and insulting' and said if Andrus had time to worry about yard signs maybe he can find time for more than the one debate the former governor has agreed to before the Nov. 4 election.

The exchange was spurred by what Andrus said was the theft or vandalizing of 15 of his yard signs on a Boise residential street over the weekend and the disappearance of a helium-filled campaign balloon from his tether.

"We are seeing an obviously organized effort to disrupt the legitimate efforts of my campaign," Andrus said in a state-

ment. "I instructed my campaign volunteers weeks ago to in no way interfere with the campaign activities or material of my opponent regardless of how offensive or fraudulent they may be." Andrus said. "I repeat any acts of vandalism and I deplore this kind of activity, which has no place in the campaign. I call upon my opponent and his supporters to first, repudiate this behavior and second, take the necessary steps to see that it is ended."

Leroy, whose campaign has suffered attacks on yard signs as well, called the Andrus statement a "pure insinuation" deserving nothing more than a polite response.

"I can't believe we have a grown man running for the state's highest office who issues a press release on the subject of disappearing yard signs," Leroy said in his response. "If Cecil has the time to count yard signs, maybe he has time for more than one debate."

Andrus and Leroy will meet Oct. 7 in a televised debate sponsored by KTVB-TV in Boise and be made available to other stations statewide.

Company in Canada holds up plant project

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Bankers and principal bondholders have indicated support for a plan to build the "biggest hold-up" in resuming plant production.

Nutri-Green has proposed to lease the plant for two years with an option to buy but insists it needs to reopen the plant this month before the onset of winter.

Baker closed the plant this summer amid financial problems, and Conda Partnership a joint venture between Baker and the Canadian company, closed its calcining facilities last month.

Western Cooperative, a member of an unsecured bankruptcy committee that generally supports the lease plan, was offered about \$1 million in cash or savings by Nutri-Green as part of the lease. Greer said, but has balked at letting anyone use the facilities for manufacturing fertilizer.

Greer said Western Cooperative has contracted to get its ore from Florida and may not want the Soda Springs plant to operate.

Mel Morgan stable after heart attack

PUCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan was in stable condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Bannock Regional Medical Center after suffering a heart attack, his second in less than a year.

According to Morgan's son Rick, the Pocatello Democrat suffered the attack Friday evening after attending a fundraising dinner here for gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus Friday night.

Morgan suffered what doctors termed a "mild heart attack" in October of last year, and was hospitalized again this past summer for an appendix ailment. Morgan, 68, suffered a previous heart attack about 20 years ago.

Boise daily names new page editor

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman has named Rod Gramer as its new editorial page editor effective Monday.

Randy Stapilus, who has covered state issues, has been promoted to political editor.

Gramer, 33, joined the Statesman in June 1975. He has reported on city and county government, state government and politics.

Stapilus, 36, joined the Statesman in June 1984, and was named Statehouse reporter in December.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

How we can create drug-free community

Action in Congress and attention by President and Mrs. Reagan will go a long way toward increasing awareness about drug and alcohol abuse in the United States.

But the issue, like many others, ultimately will be confronted at the local level, in communities like Twin Falls. It is there that important changes in basic attitudes will have to occur for any campaign to be effective.

We will have to create a community, for example, where cocaine use is not considered a trendy diversion for idle skiers; where heavy use of alcohol at the golf course is thought of as a social blunder, not as socially acceptable; where young people do not look toward Friday night as an opportunity to buy a six pack and cruise Blue Lakes Blvd.

What, you say? I don't have an "abuse" problem. That's someone else Reagan is talking about.

Look around. There are taverns all over the Magic Valley where, at closing time, you can find people barely able to walk much less drive home. There are private gatherings where alcohol and "recreational" drug use are the norm.

There are countless families where drug use or abuse of alcohol has brought pain, economic loss, physical abuse and emotional stress.

These conditions are not happening in some large city. They are here, down the street, around the corner.

We are not prohibitionists nor religious moralists when it comes to these concerns. Both have been tried in America. Neither works.

Creating a community free of drug and alcohol abuse will take a Herculean effort of all of us.

It will take a sophisticated effort by employers, who will need to create counseling programs for employees in trouble. That means money.

It will take private efforts by all of us with friends who we know are in trouble; it is all too easy to turn away from such matters, saying to ourselves that these are private concerns.

It will take renewed efforts from school systems all over the valley; from religious groups; from chambers of commerce; from civic and social clubs; from the medical profession and its allies. And it will depend on wide media coverage of efforts to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

But mostly, creating a community which is free of drug and alcohol abuse will mean commitment to that goal by each and every one of us.

The rewards to society in achieving this will be enormous, but we should not underestimate the task.



Drug consumers are scourges, bums

If the nation is to succeed in controlling and reducing drug abuse and trafficking, the public must be certain about the nature of those who consume illegal narcotics.

They are scourges. They are bums. This is so whether drug users are addicts, trendy weekend consumers or once-a-month dabblers; whether they are street dealers and doorway junkies or athletes, politicians, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, factory workers or whatever.

"Scourge" and "bum" were terms applied to me at a time almost 25 years ago when public condemnation of drug users was clear and virtually universal, when a cite retraction for drug abuse was only beginning to develop.

My first job out of the police academy in Newark, N.J., was as an undercover narcotics officer. I would stand at the corner of Broad and Market streets, waiting to make a score, buy heroin and develop informants. To be persuasive in my role, I would hold my nose as if I were running and simulate the edginess of a junkie needing a fix.

One evening, a fellow my age walked up to me and stared intently. "Hubert Williams," he yelled. "You're a bum; a scourge. I ought to smack you. Look at you. You're a junkie!" He was a high school classmate and he saw me as part of the plague of drug abuse and trafficking that then was pretty much confined to ravaging the inner city.

I wanted to tell him that, no, I was a police officer. But that would have blown my cover. Instead, I mumbled something about "A man's gotta do his own thing." And I felt the shame that real drug users should be made to feel for what they do to their family, their community, their nation.

Blacks know first hand the effects of drug abuse. They have watched the plague of illegal narcotics destroy great portions of their youth and neighborhoods. It's a source of bitterness that the latest round of widespread national concern about drug abuse has occurred only as cocaine became widely used by whites and the middle and upper class.

Hubert Williams

The plague, of course, long ago spread beyond the inner city and now infects every level of society. I never thought that would be possible in the early 1960s. As a young officer, I believed that dedicated police work alone would curb and reduce to a manageable minimum the illegal drug trade. Those frightening nights working undercover would pay off.

But over time, I learned — and I believe that most of my colleagues in American law enforcement have come to accept — that the police are limited in what they can do to curb drug abuse and trafficking. To some degree, we can disrupt the supply and limit the sale of illegal narcotics. But unless attitudes change and demand diminishes, the plague will continue.

That is why it is important to identify drug abusers as scourges and bums and to make certain we — and they — understand why these terms apply. That is why it is particularly important that those with status in society — professionals, sports figures, entertainers and others who symbolize success to young people and the impressionable — understand who they become when they use illegal drugs.

Drug abusers are scourges because they squander billions of dollars each year on criminal syndicates. They afflict the economy through absenteeism, shoddy workmanship and drug-affected decision-making. They endanger the nation's roads and highways. They spread disease through infected needles and the like.

They endanger the lives of law-enforcement officers. The murder and beating of Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Mexico is as much attributable to young professionals snorting cocaine as it is to the cravings of hardcore addicts. The money they spend on drugs, especially cocaine, bribes our officials.

Drug abusers are even causing us to consider disturbing the balance of constitutional guarantees that protect all of us. Because so many

Americans opt to abuse drugs, we have come to the point where we may ignore the presumption of innocence until proved guilty and begin widespread drug testing. Leave aside the call for drug testing for health care workers. There are enough indications that drug abuse is sufficiently prevalent among certain sensitive occupations that soon there may be extensive drug testing of, for example, air traffic controllers, pilots, surgeons and, yes, police officers with their authority to use deadly force. The drug-abusing scourges among us are close to imposing on other Americans a terrible price in eroded rights.

As to bums: Drug abusers are bums in the sense of the word I learned growing up in the streets of Newark. They have no pride in themselves. If they had pride, they would not be consorting with felons, which they do each time they buy illegal drugs. Consider: With each drug purchase, the doctor, the lawyer, the businessman, the factory worker, the student, as well as the street addict, is doing business with an extensive criminal conspiracy. So what should the rest of Americans do about these scourges and bums?

To those with addictions, especially the young, we should seek to provide rehabilitation. Compassion demands it.

To those who manufacture and peddle drugs, the police and the rest of the criminal justice system must be unrelenting in seeking arrests, convictions and incarcerations.

But to all drug abusers, we should direct the strongest condemnation of our behavior. There is no room for neutrality with illegal-drug taking, let alone winking at it or, worse, romanticizing it as the special province of the slick and able. Drug abusers should be stigmatized for the damage they cause themselves and the terrible costs they impose on the rest of us.

We should be as angry with drug abusers as was my old high school classmate toward the junkie he thought he saw at the corner of Broad and Market in Newark.

Hubert Williams is president of the Police Foundation and was police director of Newark for 11 years.

A brief phrase, a hug and the wires are all disconnected

BOSTON — It is a late summer day when we migrate south.

The two of us, mother and daughter, join that long caravan of families in borrowed-station wagons and rented vans, moving the contents of a million bedrooms to a million dorm rooms.

The cars in our 60-mile-an-hour lane are packed to the hilt with student "basics." Stereo and stuffed animals pop up into my rear-view mirror in Connecticut. Cuddlers and quilts are strapped onto rooftop boxes in New York.

When we take a fast-food break on the New Jersey Turnpike, the wagon trains go south mix with those traveling north. One car carries Washington license plates and a University of Vermont sticker. Another has Maine origins and a Virginia destination.

As a driver on this journey, I have the sudden impression that we are part of a gigantic national swap fest. We're parents of children delivering their children East to school.



Ellen Goodman

Eastern parents delivering their children West. Northerners and Southerners taking their young to teachers in other cities, the way their ancestors once apprenticed children to distant masters.

The symbolism of our trek doesn't escape either of us. Loading the car, driving it and finally unloading its contents into the new room, we are both companions and accomplices to her leave-taking from home. We are in this separation together.

Like the other parents in this ritual, I have offered more than my permission for this transition. I have proffered my approval, pride, pleasure, confidence. The young woman is taking off and I am giving

away her hand in independence.

What will I go home to? The room my daughter left behind is remarkably, unrecognizably neat. When we finished packing, it looked just like a guest room. Or — I will say it — an empty nest.

A long time ago, I thought that mothers who also had work that engaged their time and energy might avoid the cliché of an empty nest syndrome. A child's departure meant a mother's forced retirement from her only job. Most of us assumed that work would help protect us from that void.

Now I doubt it. Those of us who have worked two shifts, lived two roles, have no less investment in our identity as parents; no less connection to our children. No less love. And no less sense of loss.

Tomorrow, for the first time in 18 years, the part of my brain that is always calculating time — school time, work time, dinner time — can let go of its stop watch. The part of me that is as attuned to a child's

schedule and needs as it is to a baby's cry in the night will be no longer operative. I don't know how easy it will be to unplug.

What do you do with all the antennae of motherhood when they become obsolete?

What do you with the loose wires that dangle after 18 years of intimate connection to your own child? What use is there for the expertise of motherhood that took so long to acquire?

I will go home to a new demographic column: households without children. Are these families? I will enter the longest and least-heralded phase, that of parent and adult child.

I am not altogether unprepared. This summer, my husband and I laughed about our impending freedom. We imagined the luxuries of life without the deadlines imposed by children: working late when we need to; falling asleep without waiting to hear a

car pull into the driveway, making last-minute plans.

When the absolute priority of children sloughs off, emotional space will open up. But will that space also have the empty look of a guest room?

My friends who have taken this trip many times before tell me wryly that Thanksgiving comes soon. One friend has calculated his own ironic formula: "The higher the school tuition, the shorter the school year. Another tallies up her long-distance phone bill.

But today it is only my traveling companion who makes me feel at ease with this journey. "This is EXACTLY what I want to be doing now," she says excitedly as we graze through the local salad bar for our last lunch. Hours later, on a street corner in a strange city, I hug this tall young woman and tell her, "Go fly." It is time.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Right-to-Work idea goes back to post-World War I years

Good reason to vote 'No'
The right-to-work idea isn't something new in the United States.

After the First World War, it was called the American Plan, financed and backed by the National Association of Manufacturers. The name was changed, and after World War II, the program was called right-to-work.

The right-to-work people claim to be worried about the rights of working people. These are the same people that made an attempt to cut the National Davis-Bacon protection for war on the job.

They also tried to get lower-age standards, so that young people (ages 16-18) could once again work in factories.

Right now they are trying to push home work shops to get around minimum wage requirements and return the United States to the industrial dark ages of sweat shops and no protections.

They expect a return on the money they have invested in Idaho. Let's not let them

get it here. Vote "no" on Referendum 1 on Nov. 4.
SHERRIE MARTIN
Burley

Way to keep enterprise

If anyone in this community thinks that the unions are better support for the workers than the right-to-work bill, please think again. The only wages the unions are truly interested in are those of the teachers in the organization itself.

At one time, (like our wisdom teeth) they were useful and needed. What they bring now to the work force is disruption, corruption, and lack of good intentions.

I've heard the question raised as to where the right-to-workers were getting their financial support. My question is: "Where are the anti-right-to-work people getting theirs?"

I've seen professionally printed signs in yards, anti-right-to-work commercials on television, and been telephoned at my home

by solicitors trying to get me to vote against the bill. I feel certain that none of these are free grants.

Our right-to-work is voted down, say goodbye to free enterprise, working from your home and trying to make a living without harassment. The defeat of this bill will be taken as a mandate by the unions, that you do not want these freedoms.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Union member, proud of it

I am employed at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Burley. I belong to a Labor Union and pay union dues. I have excellent medical benefits, a pension plan and earn wages that can live on.

If you don't want to belong to a Labor Union or pay union dues, there are a lot of other plants in the area that you can join in. (More non-union than union in this state.) I have worked at these plants in the past.

You don't have the benefits, the wages or

the seniority rights that I have at Ore-Ida. If being part of a Labor Union is so bad, why do the people want to work there and not at the non-union plants?

I'm proud to work at a Union plant and pay union dues. Vote NO on Referendum 1 in November.

ALMAGIA RODRIGUEZ
Rupert

Council needs new name

The Idaho Rural Council is running around the state distributing copies of a document entitled "Idaho U.S. Senators' Voting Record on 1986." I am a member of the council.

Like their subsidiary, the Magic Valley Borrowers Association, the IRC has very carefully chosen votes that more accurately reflect its partisan politics than its concern for Idaho Farmers.

According to the IRC, "correct" or "pro-farmer" votes are those favoring the Democrats' positions; "incorrect" or "anti-farmer" votes, they insinuate, are all

Republican initiatives.

A closer examination of the IRC's hand-picked votes is even more revealing:

* Senators scoring 100 percent were all Democrats.

* Senators scoring 99 percent or higher were nearly all Democrats (94 percent) and 89 percent were non-westerners.

On the other hand:

* Senators scoring "zero" were all Republicans and 75 percent of them were from the West.

* Senators scoring 10 percent or less were all Republicans and 70 percent of them were westerners.

The IRC's conclusion: the policies of eastern Democrats will save Idaho's farmers. To better reflect its hard-core partisan politics, I suggest that the Idaho Rural Council be renamed — the "Democratic Party Anti-Western Puppets" which would better fit its ideology.
SETH NEUBAUER
Pocatello

Briefly

Freed Cubans arrive in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban political prisoners, some free for the first time since Fidel Castro took power in 1959, shouted "Long live the United States!" as they arrived Monday for joyous reunions with relatives and friends.

"I'm happy. But I'll be happier when all the prisoners are liberated," said Domingo Suarez Espinosa, 72, as he carried a granddaughter in one arm. He was imprisoned four months short of 28 years.

Some of the 111 prisoners and relatives who arrived from Havana aboard a charter flight flew on to other U.S. destinations, but 54 were bused to Miami's Tropical Park for a Roman Catholic Church-sponsored reunion with friends and families.

An estimated 3,000 cheering, crying, flag-waving Cuban-Americans crowded into a pavilion at the park to greet the prisoners, shouting "Welcome to free soil!"

Possible ABM site is revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force satellite has photographed two new high-technology facilities near the Soviet-Afghanistan border, and intelligence agencies think they may involve the world's first operational ground-based laser anti-satellite system, a magazine reports.

The White House is assessing the reports, Aviation Week and Space Technology says in this week's edition.

The reports suggest the Soviets are "in a position to break out of the anti-ballistic missile treaty with similar ABM missile systems and new command facilities observed in the USSR," the magazine says.

The facilities are described as unusually large. They were photographed on mountain tops near Dushanbe and another site in the region by an Air Force imaging reconnaissance satellite, according to Aviation Week.

Economist criticizes tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The compromise tax-overhaul plan awaiting final approval in Congress is likely to worsen the federal budget deficit and "is barely marginally desirable," economist Alan Greenspan said Monday.

The major adverse impact of the tax bill is likely to be in manufacturing industries which already have been depressed significantly by high-interest rates and import competition," Greenspan, who was chief economic adviser to President Ford, told the Joint Economic Committee.

Other witnesses agreed, as did a separate panel that testified last Friday, that the bill has the potential for bringing in less revenue than has been forecast. And there was even broader agreement that it would slow the economy, especially in the next two or three years.

Spy plea bargain is threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, differing with the Justice Department, suggested Monday the government might not honor a plea bargain agreement with admitted spy John A. Walker.

"If John Walker shows deception in all of his disclosures that he has agreed to make, that would end the transaction," Weinberger said in an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies. "... If he violates that at any time, why that agreement is off and we're back to the fullest possible punishment that can be administered."

Weinberger's comments were surprising, because the Justice Department, through spokesman John Russell, said last week that Walker's plea bargain would be heeded by the government. Federal law enforcement officials said last week that recent lie-detector tests suggested he was lying about certain parts of the espionage case.

Student flunks, kills teacher

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — A Navy's seaman, apparently upset that he was being flunked from an electronics training course, opened fire on instructors with a handgun Monday, killing one and wounding two others, officials said.

The gunman was identified as Seaman Arif M. Ameen, about 30, a native of Pakistan who became a naturalized citizen July 4, 1984, said Bill Dermody, a Great Lakes Naval Training Center spokesman.

Ameen was apprehended by one of the wounded instructors and a petty officer, said center spokeswoman Mary Barrett.

Dermody said Ameen normally did not carry weapons and that the gun involved—a .42-caliber pistol—was not a military issue.

Volvo recalls 1985, 1986 cars

DETROIT (AP) — Volvo said Monday it was recalling 29,387 cars sold in the United States because of defective throttle cables that could cause the cars to speed out of control after low-speed collisions.

Volvo Cars of North America, the Swedish automaker's U.S. subsidiary, said there had been 10 reports of injuries, none serious, from accidents involving such uncontrolled acceleration.

The throttle cables were installed on 1985 and 1986 DL and GL 240 series cars.

Joe Kennedy favored in state primary

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy II apparently holds a wide lead as he heads into Tuesday's 8th District Democratic-congressional primary, a contest that highlights voting in Massachusetts, Washington and Oklahoma.

"This race is not over. We have to wait until tomorrow to count the votes," said Kennedy, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of the late John F. Kennedy, who once held the same congressional seat.

Kennedy and the closest of his 10 competitors, state Rep. George Bachrach, campaigned vigorously Monday in the district, which he did not send a Republican to Congress in 40 years.

Elsewhere on the last big primary day of 1986, Washington's Republican Sen. Slade Gorton and Democrat Brock Adams, the former transportation secretary, are favored to win their respective primaries for Senate against a flock of minor challengers.

In Oklahoma, Democrats decided whether businessman David Walters or Attorney General Mike Turpen should be their standardbearer for down to Kennedy vs. Bachrach, governor against former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon. Walters led in the Aug. 26 primary, but failed to draw a majority.

And in Massachusetts, Republicans have the daunting task of selecting a nominee to run against popular Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis. The GOP choices are the party's endorsed candidate, who entered too late to get on the ballot, or one of two candidates who appear on the ballot but have dropped out of the race.

The Massachusetts secretary of state predicted that turnout in the 8th District would run as high as 75 percent and would account for 20 percent of the statewide balloting.

Bachrach has been hard-pressed to offset the impact of a last-minute statement by O'Neill, who told voters he personally will be voting for Kennedy. The Kennedy forces have plastered O'Neill's statement in local newspapers and television.

Kennedy has enjoyed financial support from his wealthy family in the campaign, in which he has already raised and spent more than \$1 million. But he has shunned public appearances with some of the best-known members of the clan, such as his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Although the contest has boiled down to Kennedy vs. Bachrach, some other candidates mounted

strong efforts. Former state Rep. Melvin King, a leader of Boston's black community, was still predicting Monday he would stage "the greatest political upset in Massachusetts history." Polls show him trailing Kennedy and Bachrach by about 20 percentage points, but King says his supporters are always undercounted by surveys.

And attorney James Roosevelt Jr., a grandson of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, campaigned vigorously. In the GOP primary for governor, businessman George Karlotis was a write-in candidate, having named the party favorite after candidates Royal Switzer, a state representative, admitted he had lied about his military record, and attorney Gregory Hyatt faced evidence of more than 1,000 forged signatures on his nomination papers.

Both Switzer and Hyatt said that if they emerged with the most votes, they would step aside in favor of Karlotis.

Dukakis was unopposed within his party for another term.

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WELL, THE ECONOMY'S HUMMING ALONG. WE'RE JUST NOT SURE WHAT TUNE IT'S PLAYING.

Garfield

I'M GOING TO JOIN THE CIRCUS!

I THINK I'LL BE A TRAPEZE ARTIST OR A LION TAMER

INQUIRE WITHIN

OR A CLOWN

Hagar the Horrible

YOU'RE HAVING ANOTHER BRANDY?

JUST TO TAKE THE CHILL OFF

BUT IT'S WARM IN HERE!

IT IS, ISN'T IT? I'LL OPEN A WINDOW...

The Boner Loser

I WON'T NEED THAT ADVANCE ON MY ALLOWANCE. I WANT OUT. HE GOT THE BONUS!

CREAT! THAT'S THE KIND OF STUFF GO-GETTERS ARE MADE OF... HOW DID YOU EARN IT?

BORROWED IT FROM HURRICANE.

Beetle Bailey

DOES BELLA HAVE PLEAS?

SHE HAD ONE ONCE

BUT IT ESCAPED

Gasoline Alley

Bills! Bills! Bills! Arragh!

How much money is a 2 and 3 zeros?

Two thousand dollars! We can't owe that much!

We don't owe it! We won it! \$2,000?

Doonesbury

IF THERE ARE NO MORE HAWKINS AND HERNIMANDEZ, I HAVE JOYFUL NEWS FOR YOU TODAY!

IT HAS FINALLY COME TO PASS, THE LORD GOD HAS PERSONALLY ASKED ME TO CONSIDER RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT!

HE HAS BEECHED ME TO ANNOUNCE A PAT ROBERTSON EXPLORATORY CANDIDACY, A CRUISE WITH THE HOLY BLESSING OF GERMANY AND OUR SAVOUR, JESUS OF NAZARETH.

BEATS AN ENDORSEMENT FROM THE TEAMSTERS?

GOD HAS ALSO ASKED ME TO SET UP A NEW FREE NUMBER...

Peanuts

YOU'RE AN AGENT? I WAS EXPECTING SOMEONE SORT OF TALLER.

YOU GOT ME A JOB? THAT'S WONDERFUL!

A PERSONAL APPEARANCE, HUH? WOW!!

*OPENING CEREMONIES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN LOS ANGELES.

Blondie

WACK! HONEY!

DINNER'S NEARLY READY

EITHER SHE DID SOMETHING VERY EXPENSIVE...

OR I'M SEXIER THAN I THOUGHT

Andy Capp

I'M IN THE TRADE AND I WANT TO ATTRACT YOUR CLIENTELE

SORT OF WIFE

THAT COUPLE OVER THERE IN THE LOWER-MIDDLE-CLASS GROUP

Wizard of Id

WHAT'S THAT PLASTIC THING OVER THE SHOW LINE?

IN THE RESTAURANTS IT'S CALLED A SNEEZE SHIELD.

GLOP

HERE IT'S CALLED A GLOP DEFLECTOR.

Broom-Hilda

BRR... WEATHER LIKE THIS MAKES A PERSON WANT TO STAY IN BED ALL DAY!

ON RAINY DAYS SHE REALLY HAS A TOUGH TIME!

Hi and Lois

THE KIDS ARE FED, THE DISHES ARE DONE AND THE KITCHEN IS CLEAN

YOU'RE DOING SUCH A GOOD JOB

I'M NOT NEEDED ANYMORE!

I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU CAN BECOME TOO-WELL HOUSE-TRAINED.

ACROSS

- Festival
- Attractive girl
- Give off
- Blag up
- Once more
- Incautious
- Revel of trend
- monster
- Set of players
- Polymod
- Clear profit
- Lighting device
- Moves suddenly
- Woodwind
- Fan
- Pace
- Wise lawgiver
- Tennis start
- Parasit for war
- Outmoded
- Perceived
- Sing softly
- Nolay party
- Terrific
- Throws
- Chooses
- Force
- Amel
- Tough wood
- Short pencil
- Children
- Meritwheel and Majors
- Diastem
- Imitations
- Horse
- Refuge
- Nation
- Vicinity
- Nap
- Reproduction

DOWN

- Train
- Bomber on
- Knowledge
- Chronicles
- Block of soap
- Salt-system
- Prize
- Art evaluator
- Mate beloved
- Unit of work
- Sinclair Lewis novel
- All
- The one, there
- Collect
- Paid athletes
- State of mind
- bear
- Digits
- Small donkey
- All
- Short letters
- Levels
- Tea
- Agreement
- At no time
- Tolerable
- Printing term
- Report of events
- Escapes as fluid
- Brief fights
- Art evaluator
- Rustic
- Vast expanse
- Contend
- Intuitive letters
- Speak

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Who really invented the brassiere?
A. One Caresse Crosby, a young American. At least, she took out the first patent on it in 1914. She despised the whalebone corset, so sewed two scarves together as a substitute. That's all she needed, she said — and others thought likewise. The Warner Company later bought her rights for \$1,300.

Q. Quick, name the only continent that has no native parrots.
A. Europe, Europe.

Strength invites challenge. That was a theme of Wild West tales wherein the more notorious gun-fighters were ever under attack by lesser rivals. Maybe it's even more basic than just human. Great oaks are among the strongest of trees. Lightning strikes them more often than any other kind.

Miniaturization in circuitry is nothing new. More than 50,000 nerve fibers go into your pituitary gland, that it's no bigger than a pea.

ADULTERY
Under the Norman laws of old England; a man convicted of adultery paid his fine to the king, but a woman convicted of adultery paid her fine to the church.

You know how cream curdles sometimes when you pour it over acid fruits and berries? It won't do that, if you put a pinch of soda in it first.

Meteorologists know the earth is cratered by ancient asteroids. What they don't know is why half of those craters are in Canada.

If you're more than three feet away from that housefly, it can't see you.

On your next birthday, remember this: It's the thirtieth or nine million other people, too.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some morning delays you are able to find the right imaginative and idealistic course that appeals to you. You now need the aid of superiors.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't endeavor to force situations that require a different method to make them work out successfully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Refrain from arguing with another over some bill. Be with partners and family and have a happy day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Others appear to be throwing cold water on your ambitions, but charm them into changing their attitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Wait for a better time to question a co-worker. Make more white contacts.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A matter concerning your mate can be quite depressing, but don't let it upset your good plan for the day.

VIRGO (AUG. 22 TO SEPT. 22) Forget home worries and be out in

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Get your work done remarkably well. Bigwigs have their eye on you! Be charming in whatever you do.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study a family matter thoroughly and clear it up. Get into amusements that will relax your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A strange situation arises that you can handle with relative ease if you use your intuitive powers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Plan how to get out of some unusual situation. You may feel limited but all goes very well for you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your mate may have a problem so be sure to be of help. Labrin friends and have some fun tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Know how to best handle a partner who is too demanding. Later you can be with the person you admire.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to get big projects working in a most practical way after making the right plans so be sure to give a fine academic education. One who will like sports and should definitely get into them. Your progeny should be able to make dreams materialize.

and quartered, after he was found to have plotted to kill King George III. That was England's last drawing and quartering of record.

Q. Were people really drawn and quartered as punishment?
A. Indeed, in the England of 1803, Edward Marcus Despard, an Irish conspirator, was hanged, then drawn

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Get your work done remarkably well. Bigwigs have their eye on you! Be charming in whatever you do.

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Actors join trek through Hollywood for funds to fight AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Mike Farrell and Joan Van Ark joined about 6,500 people to walk six miles through Hollywood to raise \$1 million to fight AIDS.

Nearly 50,000 people sponsored the walkers, who raised \$383,000 Sunday, said spokesman Craig Miller. An additional \$35,000 was contributed by Leonard Peterson, a member of the Board of directors of AIDS Project Los Angeles, sponsor of the event.

"The project's first walk-a-thon to battle acquired immune deficiency syndrome last year raised \$673,000.

"The more I think about it, it seems the only way to fight AIDS is with our own individual energies," said Miss Van Ark, a co-star of the TV series "Knots Landing."



MIKE FARRELL
Helps raise \$1 million

GOV. BOB KERREY
Looks forward to normalcy

Farrell, had birthday cake in the nursery of Kensington Palace, his family's central London home.

Buckingham Palace spokesman John Haslam said Harry's parents and brother William, 4, attended the party.

The family flew back to London on Sunday from their summer holiday in Scotland. But while Charles, Diana and William rode one of the royal family's jets, Harry was sent on a commercial airline flight because there has been concern over the safety of all three heirs to the throne flying together.

Kerrey has no doubts about what he won't do

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Bob Kerrey may not know what he'll do when his term ends in January, but he has no doubts about what he won't do.

"You could drive bamboo shoots up my fingernails, turn me upside down in boiling oil, I wouldn't lobby," Kerrey said.

But he added, "I may fall in love with something in education or agriculture or something and have to lobby to get it done."

He said he's anxious to begin such

projects as "changing the filter on my furnace, cleaning the toilet, normal things."

Kerrey said he hopes Nebraskans will remember him as hard-working and honest, but he knows he disappointed some people.

"Some thought I was a liberal, some thought I was conservative, some had a dream for me of doing exactly what they wanted."

First Miss Nebraska recalls 1936 disaster

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ruby Hart Carroll says she has bitter memories about being crowned the first Miss Nebraska and wouldn't encourage a daughter to enter a beauty pageant.

Now living in Spokane, Wash., Carroll won the crown during the 1936 State Fair, but says "I really didn't

want to win. I was perfectly happy in my own little niche."

The 24 hours after her coronation was a disaster.

"The state contest was scheduled too late for her to compete in the Miss America Pageant, so she was flown to Atlantic City, N.J., to be a guest — on a plane that left the same night as her coronation.

Leaving Omaha at midnight, she was terrified by a thunderstorm. It was her first flight and her first time away from home, Ms. Carroll said.

"I'd been told I would have a chaperone, but none showed up, so there I was in that plane, 17 and alone," she said in a telephone interview. "We finally landed and I went to a hotel, looked around and wondered what I was doing there.

"I stayed one hour and headed back home."

Prince Harry turns 2, celebrates with party

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, youngest son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, celebrated his second birthday Monday.

The toddler, third in line to the

Scenic, recreational opportunities listed

Guide covers Montana missile silos

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Mark Anderlik has just the thing for the politically minded tourist in Montana: A guide to the state's nuclear missile silos.

The 83 book contains maps, directions to each of the 200 missile sites and 20 launch-control centers in Montana, and descriptions of both the sites and the scenic and recreational opportunities nearby.

"Our main goal with the guide is to show the people of Montana, as well as the United States and the

world, where nuclear missiles are," Anderlik said Saturday.

"One look at the guide, and it's obvious that missiles are located in places with historical significance and great beauty," he said. "It's amazing that there are people who live right next to silos and don't even realize it."

Anderlik, a Shelby farm hand, is coordinator of Silence One Silo. Members occasionally have been arrested in their campaign to shut

down at least one nuclear missile silo permanently and to invite the Soviet Union to do the same, thus starting mutual disarmament.

The map is based on information provided by the Air Force Strategic Air Command headquarters. Information on each site has been verified by a team of Silence One Silo volunteers, said Anderlik.

Silence One Silo will use the guides Sept. 21 during "Big Sky Missile Tour Day."

The Air Force is working on its official response to the guidebook and planned tour, but security is not an immediate concern, said Lt. Carla Sylvester, the public affairs officer at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

"The information is all unclassified," she said. "They (the missile silos) have been there for 25 years."

Anderlik said there's nothing illegal about visiting a missile site. However, he said, the federal government owns the land extending 25 feet outside the chain-link fence surrounding a silo, and anyone caught inside the boundary is subject to arrest.

Lack of funds, approaching fall hinder rescue of marine mammals

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — The effort to rescue marine mammals trapped there by a fast-moving glacier plugged a fiord's outlet to the sea is floundering under lack of money and expectations that Alaska's harsh autumn winds will keep trying for at least another week or until bad weather sets in, but there is a good chance they will not be able to get the stranded seals and porpoises out of Russell Lake, said Joy McBride, spokeswoman for the California Marine Mammal Center.

"A storm could blow in tomorrow," McBride said at the group's Yakutat base camp.

"So far, clear weather has held over Yakutat and the lake 25 miles away off the Alaska Panhandle.

The animals are expected to starve as their food supply dies because fresh water flowing into the dammed fiord is diluting salt water.

Rescuers at the lake reported seeing fewer animals than they spotted a few days earlier. Veterinarian Laurie Gage said she believes they are being scattered and scared by airplanes.

Rescuers cannot ask reporters and camera crews to stay away, however, because their flights are the rescue team's only transportation to and from the lake, since they haven't enough money to hire their own planes.

"We have an enormous problem with funding," McBride said. At last count, the marine mammal center and the Whale Museum, of Friday Harbor, Wash., had raised \$25,000, she said.

About \$2,000 was spent for a helicopter to supply the lake camp, and a few hundred dollars was spent on other airfare, she said. Money must be reserved to pay for flying out any animals that are captured.

The group had planned to call on the U.S. Coast Guard to fly captured animals out of the lake, but organizer Ken McCann has said that might not be possible if rescuers can bring out only one animal at a time over a period of days.

Gage estimated it would be three to seven days, if all goes well, before the seals and porpoises will come ashore. The animals seen Sunday were healthier than expected, and would be too active to capture unless they can be tamed with bands of fish, Ms. Gage said.

She hoped to work on the lake Monday with a fathometer, which uses sound to measure depth and locate schools of fish. Its sound is known to attract porpoises, and it also may reveal how many fish are left in the lake for the porpoises and seals to eat.

Gage said the animals might be

healthy enough to live another couple months in the lake if there is food for them.

The lake was cut off from the Pacific Ocean in the spring when the surging Hubbard Glacier pushed a dam of ice, mud and rubble across the entrance to Russell Fjord.

Some glaciologists believe heavy autumn rain will swell the lake enough to send it pouring over the dam. But if the glacier keeps moving, it again would plug the entrance and the change from salt water to fresh water would continue.

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MOVIES

TWIN MALL

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

GOODING (PG)
7:00

NOTHING IN COMMON (PG)
7:00

ENDS TUESDAY

TEXAS CHAINSAW
END-TUES (R)
9:00

STERLING CINEMA

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

AT CLOSE RANGE (R)
7:00-9:15

STREEP/NICHOLSON
HEART BURN (R)
7:10-9:10

ONE CRAZY SUMMER (PG) 7:25

LOW BLOW (R) 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

16th WEEK
TOP GUN (PG)
7:00-9:05

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

AT CLOSE RANGE (R)
7:00-9:15

STREEP/NICHOLSON
HEART BURN (R)
7:10-9:10

NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) 7:00

LOW BLOW (R) 9:15

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World

Briefly

Chernobyl back on line soon

MOSCOW (AP) — The official overseeing cleanup operations at the Chernobyl nuclear plant said Monday that two of the four reactors at the devastated station would be back on line within six weeks.

Gennady Vedernikov, a deputy premier who currently holds the rotating chairmanship of the committee running the cleanup, said on national evening television news that work on a concrete casing being built around Chernobyl's ruined No. 4 reactor should be finished late this month or by early October.

The No. 4 reactor was ripped open early April 25 by chemical explosions, spewing a radioactive cloud that eventually raised radiation levels temporarily around the world.

Market can't agree on curbs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign ministers of the 12 European Common Market nations failed to conclude a formal agreement Monday on imposing a package of limited economic sanctions against South Africa, officials said.

The ministers recessed their closed-door talks after eight hours and said they would resume today in a final effort to reach agreement.

During a break in the talks, several diplomatic sources said tentative agreement had been reached to ban new investments in South Africa and to halt imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins.

Games security to be tough

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government, reacting to an airport bombing that killed five people, warned Monday that tough measures will be taken to prevent disruption of the Asian Games beginning Saturday.

The victims in Sunday's bombing at the Kimpo International Airport were all Koreans, police said. No arrests have been made but South Korea blamed North Korean agents.

The bombing occurred at mid-afternoon outside a waiting area at the main terminal building that was crowded with hundreds of people. The airport, on the edge of Seoul, is the main arrival point for the thousands of athletes, officials and visitors for the Sept. 28-Oct. 5 Asian Games.

South Africa names non-white

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Law professor Bhadra Galu Ranchod on Monday was named ambassador to the European Common Market, making him this country's first non-white ambassador.

The appointment of Ranchod, an Indian, was announced by the Department of Foreign Affairs while foreign ministers of the 12 Common Market countries met in Brussels to consider economic sanctions against South Africa because of apartheid, the system of racial segregation.

Soweto feud leads to deaths

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Shanty dwellers in Soweto said Monday they were fighting with guns, fire bombs, knives, spears and staves killed five blacks in the latest flare-up of a simmering neighborhood feud.

They reported being attacked by a mob firing guns on Monday. The residents, who refused to be identified, said three blacks were killed over the weekend in the sprawling black township of 1.5 million, and two more on Monday, but that was not confirmed.

Quake toll rises to 19

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Strong aftershocks rumbled through southern Greece Monday and two more bodies were uncovered from the devastating earthquake of two days ago, raising the death toll to 19.

Officials said eight buildings, including three apartment houses, had been weakened by the initial quake collapsed in the port city of Kalamata as the aftershocks struck. They reported 37 people were treated for minor injuries suffered Monday.

Rescue workers, aided by a French team with two sniffer dogs, found two bodies buried in the rubble and the search continued for other victims.

The Athens Seismological Institute said the strongest of the aftershocks measured 5.6 on the Richter scale and hit the mountainous region around Kalamata at 2:41 p.m. (5:41 a.m. MDT).

It followed two weaker tremors. Saturday evening's quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, which is a measure of ground motion recorded on seismographs. An earthquake, with a reading of 7, is considered a major quake, capable of causing widespread damage.

More aftershocks are expected.

"We can't say exactly when they will occur, but this Monday's strongest tremor was one of two or three larger quakes that we expect in the next week," Yiannis Dracopoulos, a Greek seismologist, told The Associated Press. Residents piled belongings onto cars and streamed out of Kalamata Monday after spending the night in the open.

Soldiers were setting up tent cities in parks and vacant lots. About 300 people were given shelter aboard two Greek warships moored in Kalamata harbor.

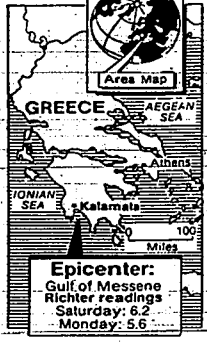
Officials reported Saturday's quake damaged almost 4,000 houses and left an estimated 7,000 people homeless.

Rescue workers finished searching through the rubble of a five-story apartment building on Kalamata's waterfront which collapsed Saturday, killing seven people. Fourteen people, including a 10-day-old baby, were removed alive from the wreckage.

One official said it was unlikely any more survivors would be found.

A government-imposed state of emergency remained in effect throughout the stricken region.

Quakes Strike Kalamata Twice



Salvador leftist rebels refuse site

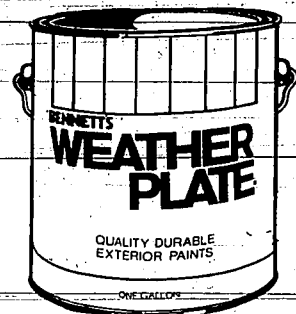
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte in an emotional speech Monday lashed out at leftist rebels for refusing to attend a third round of peace talks because the army occupied the selected site.

"This next round has been permanently boycotted by the sectors in arms because they don't want to negotiate peace," Duarte said at public ceremonies marking 165 years of independence. "They want a dialogue of war. They want a tactical dialogue."

Discussions on arrangements for the talks broke off Sunday night in Panama after three days. The two sides failed to agree on security for the meeting, set for Sesori, an isolated farming village 95 miles northeast of here in San Miguel province.

Time to change colors

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Coach seeks drug tests for all CSI athletes

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After two years of an informal drug testing program for the College of Southern Idaho basketball team, Coach Fred Trenkle Monday night proposed to the college's Board of Trustees a testing program for all CSI athletes.

Trenkle also asked for and was given tentative approval by the board of a plan to sell reserved seats for CSI basketball games.

The reserve seating plan surfaced recently and drew criticism from basketball fans who said "selling reserved, backrest seats in the CSI gym would take regularized seats out of use for the benefit of a wealthy few."

Trenkle and professor of physical education Karl Kleinkopf presented the "drug-testing program" to the board and asked them to study it. The board will make a final decision on the proposal at its next meeting.

Trustee Robert Blastock said he doesn't

think the testing program is extensive enough and that players should be thrown out as soon as they have had positive tests twice.

"We can't be responsible for everyone," Blastock said. "The whole trouble with this whole society is no one is responsible for themselves. The only thing in the U.S. that's going to stop this thing is people like us."

Under the proposal, random tests of 20 percent of any team's players will be made periodically. If a urine test shows evidence of marijuana, cocaine, or amphetamines, the athlete will be referred to the drug-counseling program at the college, and tested again after 30 days. If the athlete will not sign a form allowing the college to run the urine tests and to release the results to the athlete's coach, parents, the athletic director, and the college drug-counseling program, the athlete will be removed from the team and any financial aid being offered will be withdrawn after the end of the semester in progress.

If there are two positive drug tests in an athlete's season, the athlete will be removed from the team and any financial aid being offered will be withdrawn after the end of the semester in progress.

"The whole trouble with this whole society is no one is responsible for themselves. The only thing in the U.S. that's going to stop this thing is people like us."

— Robert Blastock

Athletes being recruited are to be given copies of the drug-testing program and must sign a form allowing the college to run the urine tests and to release the results to the athlete's coach, parents, the athletic director, and the college drug-counseling program.

"We have no reason to believe we have problems," Trenkle said after the board

meeting. "We wanted a policy that everyone could live by." He said the rules proposed are similar to NCAA rules and rules being based at the University of Arizona.

He tested all the players on last year's team and a few the year before that. He said testing costs \$25-\$100 per athlete per sample, which is why his plan calls for a 20-percent, randomly chosen sample from among the players on every team. The rules also allow coaches to single out certain players for testing with the randomly drawn group.

He said he can recognize a difference in a player who has a drug problem, and has had suspicions in the past about some players — but never had positive tests.

The notion of reserved basketball game seating got cautious approval from the board Monday night. The trustees voted unanimously to approve of the idea, but reserved the power to reject any plan developed by the Booster Club if it takes up

too much space in the gymnasium. Trenkle said reserved seats with backrests are not just for wealthy basketball fans. Farmers, milkers, and people from outside the immediate Twin Falls area would like to come to game — but do not get out of work until after the gymnasium is already full, he said.

He said there are people who are willing to pay extra to get reserved seats and "this would be the team to do it with."

"No one spoke against the plan at the meeting, but Blastock said he would vote against any plan that took up too much space."

"I really don't see why we haven't done it in the past," said John Munro of the CSI Booster Club. He said one plan might be to start with reserved bleacher seats this year and then add backrest chairs later. The Booster Club will meet today to discuss possible ways to set up a reserved seating plan for the gymnasium.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, September 16, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Idaho/West B4

B

Twin Falls council raises sewer fees, adopts land plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council on Monday raised sewer and garbage collection rates and, for the third time, adopted the city's comprehensive land use plan and map.

The monthly sewer fee will increase from \$5.81 a month to \$5.94 a month to cover projected operating and maintenance costs and the local payment for the new Grandview sewage collection line.

Prices for metered-water use and students charged to commercial and institutional users generally decreased because of a reallocation of flow among those users.

A 2-percent increase requested by the city's sanitation handlers, Parks and Sons, was passed on to city residents, increasing the rate to \$5.81 a month from \$5.72 a month.

The increases go into effect Oct. 1. In attempting to solve a long-standing zoning question over the establishment of a professional office in a residential neighborhood on Addison Avenue West, the council adopted the same plan, ordinances and map that had been invalidated by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt through an order of attorney Jeff Stoker. Stoker claimed the city had erred in its procedures in adopting the 1980 plan.

Stoker and other homeowners on Addison Avenue West also sought to allow professional use of a small section of the street just west of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The plan, map and ordinances adopted Monday were the same as those adopted by emergency ordinance about two months ago, after Hurlbutt's ruling. Under the emergency ordinance, the plan and ordinances would have expired Oct. 1.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea. Because some of the legal questions are unanswered, the area that was the subject of the litigation is in "limbo," he said.

Stoker opened an office on Edison Avenue, claiming the zoning laws were invalid.

He appeared at a public hearing Monday night on the adoption of the plan and again asked the council to allow professional businesses in the section of Addison Avenue. Homeowners on the street will not be able to find people to buy their houses for residences because of heavy traffic, Stoker said.

Excluding a small section of Addison Avenue from professional use was "arbitrary," considering that similar high-traffic streets, such as Washington Street and some of Edison Avenue, allow professional use, he said.

While some homeowners agreed with Stoker, others residing on the same streets off Addison Avenue urged the council to maintain the residential "character" of the area.

George Detweiler, of 189 Lincoln St., urged the council not to give in to pressure to change the residential professional use of a small section.

See COUNCIL on Page B2



Rock routine

Michelle Dekker, left, Paula Moss, and Brandon McEntarffer work out a routine to "Rock Around the Clock" in preparation for homecoming at Jerome High School on September 26. McEntarffer is a member of the flag corps and the other two are majorettes. The three were practicing their routines after school on the lawn in front of Jerome High School Monday.

homecoming at Jerome High School on September 26. McEntarffer is a member of the flag corps and the other two are majorettes. The three were practicing their routines after school on the lawn in front of Jerome High School Monday.

'Masters' throws Arco from morale boost to 'morale blow'

ARCO (AP) — Cannon Film Co.'s decision to abandon plans to film part of a science fiction-adventure movie at Craters of the Moon National Monument later this month, has left Arco residents' hopes of money and excitement dashed.

"I had my feeling of gloom... because people expected Arco to have a big thing," said Ruth Dunham of the Arco Laundry Center.

She and her husband Don watched the coming weeks and men went at Cannon Arco headquarters, right across the street from their laundry.

The company announced last week that

filming of "Masters of the Universe" was behind schedule and would be moved out of Idaho. Officials cited delays in getting a permit from the U.S. Department of Interior to burn some 1,500 trees to create "black smoke for battle scenes."

Scheduling problems make it necessary to film that portion at the end of our projected schedule, and at that time the weather would not be suitable in Idaho," said Elliot Schick, co-producer for the \$15 million film.

State officials, who tried to convince the company to film at Craters of the Moon, ex-

pected the Sept. 20-28 filming to add \$1 million to Idaho's economy.

Arco Mayor Chlo Jones estimated it would have provided about \$100,000 for the town of 1,200 people. More than 700 people, including residents of surrounding communities, had applied to be extras in the film.

"The reaction is disappointment," he said. "We had something here that would boost the economy. It was a real morale booster to begin with, so I guess you could call it a morale blow."

Dick Starnes, owner of the DK Motel, said the film company had reserved 16 of the motel's 20 rooms, which would have brought

in \$2,800 during a normally slow period. Some of the loss will be offset by construction workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he said.

"I feel bad for the area... for the people," Starnes said. "Any capital gain in a little community like this is very beneficial. We're all going to feel it."

The Arco Chamber of Commerce had been planning a "farewell and thank you" dance in honor of Cannon on Sept. 27, in a potato cellar. The dance had been dubbed Arco's set-up first "spud cellar dance."

"At the present, everything's up in the air," said Clem Birney, chamber vice presi-

dent and owner of the Lost River Motel.

But besides the fire-burning problem, Cannon local manager Cynthia Woodard said Craters of the Moon was proving to be a difficult place to work logistically.

"Because film crews could not drive off roads in the park," she said, "all equipment would have had to be airlifted to the necessary locations."

"We were looking at a bear of a production set-up out there, really difficult," Woodard said.

She said the battle scenes may be filmed in the Southern California desert.

Farm delegates blast ag policies

BOISE (AP) — Reversing their warning that the American family farm is at stake, Idaho delegates to last week's United Farmer and Rancher Congress in St. Louis say they will be demanding an explanation from politicians this fall.

"You're going to see farmers asking for accountability," said Ilene Myers, a Jerome farmer who coordinated Idaho's participation in the nationwide meeting.

"We've sent a message to Congress," she said on Monday. "We've said what we want. There are a number of people who won't sit still anymore... They better listen, because we've just begun."

While expressing disappointment that most Republican officeholders declined invitations to

address the three-day congress, Myers said delegates from Idaho and the rest of the states saw the gathering as a success.

The more than 1,600 delegates, she said, already support the plan being introduced in Washington this week to scrap the current federal farm program for one that would strictly manage commodity supplies in return for prices at 90 percent of parity — the price a farmer had to get to have the same buying power he did in 1914.

"It's time farmers here make a profit," Myers said.

While many details remain to be ironed out in the overall policy the delegates backed, the Idaho spokesmen took an opportunity to blast the Reagan administration for a recent deci-

sion to turn over 5,500 defaulted Farmers Home Administration loan accounts to a New Jersey collection agency.

State officials have blocked the action against 74 Idaho farmers because the agency is not licensed to operate in the state, and a number of leaders, including Gov. John Evans, have labeled the move against farmers who have already had "their land" and "machinery foreclosed on as heartless."

"Now in the world are you going to collect a bill from people who have already been liquidated," said Walt Mueller, a Twin Falls farmer and delegate to the farm congress. "Are you going to collect his blood?"

Wheatgrass price may limit range reseeding

By MARK PRATHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high price of a seed mixture containing crested wheatgrass may thwart attempts by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to meet forage needs in the Shoshone District, a BLM range conservationist says.

The BLM has to use wheatgrass to replace vegetation damaged by overgrazing and fires, because there "isn't anything (else) available that will do the job," said Scott Anderson on Tuesday. Wheatgrass is suitable for climatic conditions at the lower elevations in the Shoshone District, he said.

The Boise District had a much more severe problem with fires than did Shoshone, Anderson said. Last year, when the price of wheatgrass seed was 80 cents per pound, the BLM did only minimal seeding on a 600-acre tract, said Anderson.

When the price of seed jumped to \$1.50 to \$2 per pound, money earmarked for reseeding was transferred to other uses such as fences and water projects, he said.

"There are no other seedings in the work plan this year. Part of it is cost," said Anderson. The BLM won't do any seeding next year, if the cost is not beneficial.

Next year's work plan is not complete, but there are a couple thousand acres throughout the 3-million-acre district which could be seeded if the price is right, said Anderson.

The price of the wheatgrass mixture shot up because of drought conditions experienced by the seed companies, Anderson said. He didn't know where the seed companies were located.

Possible alternatives to crested wheatgrass mixture, such as High Creed and a quack grass and crested wheatgrass combination are even more expensive than the crested wheatgrass mixture, Anderson said.

Both the University of Idaho and the University of Utah are doing research on crested wheatgrass alternatives.

The BLM will try to improve forage by enforcing a number of grazing schemes, some of which involve rotating or limiting grazing areas, Anderson said.

Richardson criticizes Stallings on defense votes

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson Monday charged that Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has been taking a bargaining chip away from President Reagan before he has had a priority and said that he would support the full funding Reagan asked for on the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars."

Richardson has his facts wrong and is inconsistent in supporting Pentagon requests for money while also saying he will cut federal deficits. "Mel's willing to give them a blank check," Stallings said.

Stallings said the U.S. Constitution gives national defense top priority and said that he would support the full funding Reagan asked for on the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars."

He said Stallings has a 25-percent rating from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a 30-percent rating from the American Security Council, a pro-defense group.

Richardson said Stallings has made five wrong votes that have damaged the ability of the U.S. to protect itself, weakened resistance to communist expansion, and weakened Reagan's bargaining position in arms talks with the Soviets. The votes Richardson criticized

were:

- in favor of cutting \$2.2 billion from a \$5.6 billion "Star Wars" budget request;
- to uphold the SALT treaty, which Richardson said the Soviets have broken many times,
- to stop chemical weapons production;
- to stop anti-satellite missile testing;
- against the full amount of support for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

See RICHARDSON on Page B2

Lawsuits plague overcrowded prison system

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The case of a convicted sex offender charged with assaulting a youth after he was prematurely released from prison spilling the wood facing the state's justice system, officials say.

This summer, Kris Olsson, a convicted sex offender with a violent background and a long list of disciplinary problems at the prison, was released — to a home for alcoholics. Authorities allege he raped two teen-age males at knifepoint earlier this month.

Similar incidents, where prisoners have allegedly committed violent crimes while still under the official

supervision of the state, have spawned multi-million dollar lawsuits against the state by victims of assault.

But the state, citing badly overcrowded prison facilities, also must bear an increasing load of lawsuits from its inmate population.

"The number of lawsuits filed by prisoners against the state has tripled since the beginning of this year," said Assistant Attorney General Brent Burnett.

"We've now got about 90 lawsuits pending against the state," he said. "As the population at the prison has grown, the volume of lawsuits has also grown."

Many of the suits have been filed in federal court and allege civil rights violations.

"While many of the suits don't relate directly to overcrowding, the complaints are almost all due to conditions brought about by overcrowding," Burnett said.

Numerous suits have also been filed in state court, challenging conditions at the prison or alleging official negligence in cases where prisoners suffer injury.

"Overcrowding can play a part in all of those types of suits," he said.

Burnett said prisoners win very few of the cases filed against the state, but the sheer volume of those

cases filed costs the state time and money.

While the number of suits filed against the state by victims of the released prisoners number only two in recent years, they have had a tremendous impact and have spawned several attempts at legislation to protect government from liability suits.

The most publicized case was brought by LaDawn Prue, who was named Miss Wheelchair Utah last year.

She was paralyzed for life at age 18 on Christmas Eve, 1982, when she was shot in the spine by a man who had just been released from a medium security block at the prison to a halfway house and then his wife because the halfway house closed for the Christmas holiday.

"He went on a crime spree after obtaining his freedom and shot Miss

Prue as he was attempting to kidnap her, authorities said.

Prue filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the state and several corrections officials, alleging they negligently allowed her assailant to go free.

The state itself has been dismissed as a defendant due to governmental immunity. But the individual state officials were not granted that same immunity by 3rd District Judge

Judith Billings.

Several issues in that case are pending before the State Supreme Court and the Legislature is studying proposed legislation to address the matters of governmental immunity and employee indemnification.

More than 1,900 adult convicts now are confined in the state prison system, including its halfway houses and jail space it borrows from counties.

Lawmaker says cold beer ban may have some merit

SUNSET — Utah (AP) — A proposal to ban the sale of cold beer in supermarkets and convenience stores may have some merit in the state's battle against drunk drivers, says state Rep. Kaye Browning.

Browning, R-Sunset, said he also is involved with a push for legislation to nearly halve the serving size of Utah's liquor mini-bottles.

"We're dealing with a subject that lends itself to some interesting solutions," he says, "which depends on how the media handle it."

"If it comes out that the (Governor's) Commission on Drunk Driving has spent its time doing these funny things, then I don't want to get involved with it. But if the media handle it so it's given credibility, then I would work with it," he said.

Browning, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee on transportation and public safety, said he has seen drivers buy cold beer at stores, then on down the road they "empty the beer cans and chuck them out the window."

But he acknowledges the proposed ban, to be considered by the commission Sept. 29, "looks like a strange idea."

"But if you think about it: If it gets (alcohol) off the road, then it could be a good workable solution or

a partial solution to the problem," Browning said.

The "cold-beer" ban was proposed — by Duwayne Johnson, a member of the committee and former Democratic legislator from West Valley City.

Commission members say it is only one of about 100 proposals they are considering. Bangerter said he will withhold judgment on the idea until it reaches his desk.

Browning said his subcommittee has prepared the mini-bottle proposals for the Utah Department of Public Safety in an effort to reduce each bottle from the present 1.7 ounces to 1 ounce.

"This is coming right from the people who drink," Browning said. They say, "Reduce the amount in the bottle so we can control the amount we drink." People think they're getting a one-ounce shot and they're actually getting a half-ounce shot."

Browning said the problem lies with a Utah liquor law that requires private clubs to use minibottles, which are a standard 1.7 ounces nationwide.

"We have a proposal to either change the dispensing method in Utah to one-ounce drinks or change through the process on a federal level to ... charge the alcohol content."

Shoshone — The Shoshone District Office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has made green firewood available to the public as part of the forest-disease control project on Bell Mountain near Bellevue.

The Douglas fir trees in the public firewood mill were felled this spring by a BLM crew. Two short spur roads have been built to improve access to the woods.

District Forestry Technician Paul Mattie said, "Allowing the public to gather wood in this unit provides an economical method to manage this stand and to salvage materials on the site."

The firewood unit is located near the ridge on Bell Mountain.

"Firewood permits are available at the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District Office and BLM's Shoshone District Office for \$10 per cord."

Jive's Sawmill and Lumber Company has built a spur road to reach timber they purchased on Bell Mountain. This road is closed to public use and has been posted. Diverse is hauling timber, so woodcutters are asked to use caution if traveling in Muldoon Canyon or Sharp's Canyon.

District Court

The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Michael Eugene Goodson, 21, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 15 years at Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of aggravated battery and rape. However, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt suspended the sentence and granted the defendant four years probation. The court ordered the defendant to enroll at the Port of Hope or the Walker Center, to be detained by the Twin Falls County Sheriff for 7 days until a drug program is decided upon, to attend "Narcotics Anonymous" or Alcoholics Anonymous once a week for two years, to submit to a search of his person, to consume no alcohol or controlled substances, to maintain full time employment, attend school, complete his GED, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, pay restitution in the amount of \$168.63.

Scott B. May, 24, Buhl, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of issuing an insufficient funds check. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on four years probation. The court ordered the defendant to not use alcohol or drugs, not to frequent any establishment whose primary source of income is from the sale of alcohol, to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous for at least two years, to submit to search of his person, to maintain full-time employment, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, pay restitution in the amount of \$3,189.25, within 10 days to have a complete list of the checks for which he owes restitution and to reimburse Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender in the amount of \$50 per hour.

Jeris K. Neaderhiser, 19, Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of grand theft. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered for the defendant to maintain full-time

employment, make no purchases on credit, submit a monthly budget to probation officer, not make any purchase over \$500, pay \$30 per month supervision fee and reimburse Twin Falls County \$100 for the services of the public defender.

Eldon Mark Kirkdorfer, 23, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of manufacturing a controlled substance. The matter will be set for trial.

Larry Carralra, 20, Jerome, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of aggravated battery. The matter will be set for trial.

Maria Hernandez, 34, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of second degree burglary and grand theft. The matter will be set for trial.

Maria Hernandez, 34, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check over \$50. The matter will be set for trial.

Randall Ashcraft, 25, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the reduced charge of misdemeanor battery. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to continue counseling, pay Twin Falls County \$240 for the services of the public defender and pay \$30 per month supervision fee.

Richard Alvarado Lowe, 24, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of delivery of a controlled substance. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered the defendant to remain drug and alcohol free, not to frequent any establishment whose primary source of income is from the sale of alcohol, to maintain full-time employment, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, to reimburse Twin Falls County \$600 for the services of the public defender and pay court costs of \$16.50.

Evans asks railroad to reconsider lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appealed to Union Pacific Chairman Drew Lewis' sense of community spirit in urging him to reassess the railroad's lawsuit against Cassia County over damage to an abandoned right-of-way.

Union Pacific recently filed suit against the county, Oakley Canal Co. and the state, asking almost \$400,000 to compensate for damage to the right-of-way during construction of an emergency diversion canal to prevent flooding at Oakley Dam in 1984.

In a letter, Evans asked Lewis to consider the matter in light of the county and to agree to a settlement within the existing financial resources of Cassia County.

The governor's letter emphasized the community spirit fostered by the emergency project, which was needed to protect local communities from thousands of acres of farmland from flooding.

"All of the landowners have agreed to forego compensation altogether, or to accept only partial

compensation from private control," Evans said in the local area rather than pursuing claims for reimbursement for their damages."

Evans said, "The only exception is Union Pacific Railroad, which apparently is willing to accept any of the burden for this disaster."

If the railroad persists, with its lawsuit, Evans said Cassia County would be forced to raise property taxes to pay the claim. "This tax levy would further burden those who have gone uncompensated for damage to their farmlands."

Chamber to meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Thursday at Ken's Bar, 1000 Main St., Hagerman, at 11 a.m. The Thousand Springs area. The meeting will begin at noon. Luncheon will be on a host basis.

Richardson

Continued from Page B1

port Reagan requested for Nicaragua freedom fighters, and to produce a pilot-trainer plane. Richardson said the Air Force does not want.

Star Wars funding is an important bargaining chip, Richardson said. With the Soviets working on their own version, he said, Stallings' vote to curtail spending on the project

was wrong.

Stallings said that even though Congress didn't give Reagan all the money he requested for the project, Star Wars still got a 3-percent increase. "When all the money is cut or cut back, that's a significant increase," he said.

Richardson said Soviet chemical weapons have been used historically only against nations that don't have

their own chemical weapons. He said the U.S. has aging supplies of chemicals and that Stallings voted against new chemical weapons that are safer for troops to use.

"This is one of the best soundings," Stallings said Monday afternoon. He said Congress rejected the proposed chemical weapons because they did not work. He said he does not believe the Soviets have never

chemical weapons and said that the U.S. has plenty of chemical weapons on hand.

Anti-satellite missiles being developed in the U.S. need testing, Richardson said, and to urge no further testing gives the Soviets an advantage.

Stallings said the Soviets had had unsuccessful test firings of their anti-satellite weapons and had quit testing. "As long as they're not, we ought to as well," Stallings said.

Obituaries

Maria Aschenbrenner — RUPERT — Maria Marie Aschenbrenner, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1897, in Potlaba, Russia, she married John Aschenbrenner April 12, 1916, in Scotts Bluff, Neb. When she came from Russia in 1912, she lived in Philadelphia, Michigan, and then in Buhl, Neb. She moved to Rupert in 1973, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

Surviving are: three sons, Henry Aschenbrenner of Denver and William Aschenbrenner of Portland; one daughter, Renada Helburn of Denver; two brothers, Edward Reifschneider and John Reifschneider, both of Scotts Bluff; a sister, Amelia "Millie" Mary of Scotts Bluff; 10 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday in Scotts Bluff. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Jensen Mortuary in Rupert.

Alan Dale Brauer — TWIN FALLS — Alan Dale Brauer, 36, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1982, at St. Luke's Hospital in Born. He was 22, 1949, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He served in the Army until his discharge in 1971, then returned to Twin Falls, where he worked in the plumbing business with his father. In 1983, he at-

tended vetch school in Idaho Falls, then worked for Computerland when he returned to Twin Falls in 1980.

He married Janet Cochrane in 1971 and they were divorced. In 1973, he married Margaret Cray.

Mr. Cray was a member of the Idaho Trail Machine Association, and had served as its president.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Luella Brauer of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ariz and Wayne Brauer of Boise and Dennis Brauer of Twin Falls; three sisters, Kay Nunes of Rodeo, Calif., Mona Brauer-Gregg of Hayward, Calif., and Gayle Mullen of Twin Falls. The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Arthur Crosser of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military flag-draping and a veterans' service.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until time of the service.

Hilda Mary Rathke — BLISS — Hilda Mary Rathke, 91, of Bliss, died Monday morning at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth G. Klas — SHOSHONE — Kenneth G. Klas, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening at his home near Dietrich.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

KINDERLY — A funeral for Jessie Starr, 93, of Kimberley, who died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1982, at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 3 to 8 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Marshall B. Rogers, 62, of Elgin, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Louis Spevak, Ralph Barton, Glenn Rayner, Byron Martin, Gertrude Hatch, Leslie Blauer, Susan Mastino and Diane Fairchild, all of Burley; Nina Parish of Heyburn; and Theresa West of Rupert.

RELEASED — Paul Martin, Mary Palmer, Heidi Valdes and baby and Robert Nordin, all of Burley; Kallie Maloney of Declo; Everett Tibert of Heyburn; and Earl Blacker of Rupert.

BIRTH — A baby to Mr. and Mrs. John West of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MENTAL CENTER — Admitted — Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Velva Rodabaugh, Lillian Tavel, Mrs. Gary Duncanson and Mrs. James Parks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Duncanson of Hagerman; Mrs. Wade Allen of Rupert; and Mrs. Olivia Schreiner of Kimberly.

Released — Mrs. Dick Creechley and William Key, both of Twin Falls, and Kerry Bowen of Burley.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Zollinger of Hagerman and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncanson of Twin Falls.



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Birthdays of Constitution celebrated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James Madison's journal, Ben Franklin's last-minute jottings and assorted notes from the men who called themselves "We the People" will be displayed at an exhibit opening the Constitution's 200th birthday party.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who retired from the Supreme Court to concentrate on the 16-month celebration, will be on hand Tuesday for the formal opening of "Miracle at Philadelphia" — a block from Independence Hall, where the nation's blueprint was drawn up.

The exhibit, in the imposing 1824 Second Bank of the United States building, focuses on the convention of 55 men who gathered that sweltering summer of 1787 to draw up the Constitution.

It opens to the public Wednesday and runs without admission

through the end of 1987.

Most of the displays are modern, including an audio-visual dramatization of the convention's debates, a word-processor showing editing of the Constitution, and videotape of debates on a recent constitutional issue — the Gramm-Rudman bill.

But the heart of the exhibit is a collection of fragile, 200-year-old papers, protected behind layers of plastic.

"The treasures we have assembled are just really something," said Hobbie Caswood, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park and chairman of We The People 200, the committee organizing the celebration.

"This is going to be the exhibit of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. It tells an intelligent story, using the actual historical artifacts. No-

body can put together something like this like we've done with these artifacts."

The documents include:

- The copy of the Declaration of Independence that Philadelphia Sheriff John Nixon read behind Independence Hall, then the State House, on July 8, 1776.
- Elihu Gerry's copy of the Articles of Confederation, the 1781 agreement among the states that proved less than satisfactory and prompted the convention.
- Madison's Journal. These meticulous notes, jotted hastily at his front-row desk during convention debates, then rewritten at night, are the only complete record of the convention.
- Four working drafts of the Constitution, including two in the hand of James Wilson, the Pennsylvania

largely responsible for the language of the final document.

—An early proof of the Constitution, with proofreading marks and notations by printer Franklin, who concluded in a speech: "Thus consent Sir, to this Constitution, because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best."

One room of the exhibit will trace what happened to the 53 delegates. Another will tell the story of ratification, including copies of opposition pamphlets.

The last room will feature current newspapers with constitutional issues highlighted. "To show the dynamics of the Constitution, that it is not just something wrapped up in 1787," said Peggy Duckett, exhibition chairman.

Newcomb to speak to retirees

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Russ Newcomb will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. Jack Smith, president, will report on the national convention.

Handicapped group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Handicaps-in-Motion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate room. Future goals will be planned and ideas and concerns discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Chorale looking for members

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale needs new members. Weekly practice is held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the College of Southern Idaho music room.

Breast-feeding will be topic

JEROME — LeLeche League of Twin Falls meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Topic is "Why Breast-Feed Your Baby?"

Cowbells plan tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Desert Gold Cowbells will hold their first annual golf tournament at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jackpot golf course. The \$10 entry fee covers green fee, beverages on the course, bus package and lunch at Club 99. For reservations call Farm City Livestock, 334-1244, or Janet Carlson at 423-6168 or 734-6813.

Future bride wants confidential test for AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman engaged to marry a fine man. I just received a telephone call from the man I went with three years ago.

We were lovers for nearly two years. He told me to inform me by his doctor to inform me that he is bisexual, and had several male lovers during our relationship. He said he had been tested for AIDS and the results were positive! He told me not to panic — that it didn't mean he has AIDS; it means he has been exposed to the virus, and I should be tested.

Abby, I am terrified! I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor for such a test. There are absolutely no secrets in that office, and I don't want anyone to know I requested a blood test for AIDS.

Must I tell my fiancé? We have been intimate, and I suppose he should be tested, too. Please, please help me. I can't eat. I can't sleep. I am

—TERRIFIED IN HOUSTON
DEAR TERRIFIED: Your fiancé must be told, and you both should be tested. Please don't panic.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

It's true: A positive result does not mean you have AIDS; it means you have been exposed to the virus and you could transmit it through unsafe sex practices.

If you can't bring yourself to go to your physician, call your nearest gay and lesbian community services center and ask where you can get a blood test with the utmost of confidentiality. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: After dating through four years of college, Betty and I are getting married in December. Both our families are thrilled, but there's a potential problem.

Betty smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day. She enjoys it and doesn't plan to quit anytime soon. But since my parents are very opposed to smoking, she's never smok-

ed in their presence, so they have no idea that Betty smokes.

Now that we're engaged, however, I'm worried that they will eventually find out. They will be living near them and they will be visiting sooner or later and are bound to find out. Betty has even suggested that, she may as well smoke in front of them now since they'll learn the truth soon anyway.

She has a point, but I know it would break my parents' hearts to see her light a cigarette. On the other hand, I won't be able to tell my wife she can't smoke in her own home. Help!

—CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR CAUGHT: For you and Betty to hide from your parents the fact that she smokes is childish. As for smoking in your own home, smokers with good manners refrain from smoking in the presence of those who find it offensive, regardless of where they are.

DEAR ABBY: Mary (not her real name) and I have been living together for 10 years. I'm on friendly terms with her parents.

Dual-career couples face problems early

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The difficulties many two-career couples face can surface in college, according to student counselors at the University of Rochester.

Upon graduation, a student couple

may find that the best job opportunities call each half to a different area of the country.

Women students feel as much need as men to prove themselves by lan-

ding a good job, say the counselors, so many couples must decide whether to postpone marriage, marry but live apart, or compromise on careers so that they can share a home.

Mountain Bell's repair service has gotten better.

Our telephone repair service is an important aspect of our ongoing commitment to customer satisfaction. And that's why we're pleased to announce an improvement in that service.

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Instead, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a 20¢ per month increase on all residence and single line business customers' basic phone service rates — an increase that will allow us to cover our costs and make all repair calls free of charge.

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Lawsuits plague overcrowded prison system

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—The case of a convicted sex offender charged with assaulting a youth after he was prematurely released from prison spotlights the woes facing the state's justice system, officials say.

This summer, Kris Olsson, a convicted sex offender with a long list of disciplinary problems at the prison, was released to a home for alcoholics. Authorities allege he raped two teenage males at Knifepoint earlier this month.

Similar incidents, where prisoners have allegedly committed violent crimes while still under the official

supervision of the state, have spawned multi-million dollar lawsuits against the state by victims of assault.

But the state, citing badly overcrowded prison facilities, also must bear an increasing load of lawsuits from its inmate population.

"The number of lawsuits filed by prisoners against the state has tripled since the beginning of this year," said Assistant Attorney General Brent Burnett.

"We've now got about 90 lawsuits pending against us," he said. "As the population at the prison has grown, the volume of lawsuits has also grown."

Many of the suits have been filed in federal court and allege civil rights violations.

"While many of the suits don't relate directly to overcrowding, the complaints may come about due to conditions brought about by overcrowding," Burnett said.

Numerous suits have also been filed in state court, challenging conditions at the prison or alleging official negligence in cases where prisoners suffer injury.

"Overcrowding can play a part in some of those types of issues," he said.

Burnett said prisoners win very few of the cases filed against the state, but the sheer volume of those

cases filed costs the state time and money.

While the number of suits filed against the state by victims of the released prisoners number only two in recent years, they have had a tremendous impact and have spawned several attempts at legislation to protect government from liability suits.

The most publicized case was brought by LaDawn Prue, who was named Miss Wheelchair Utah last year.

She was paralyzed for life at age 18 on Christmas Eve, 1982, when she was shot in the spine by a man who had just been released from a medium security block at the prison to a halfway house, and then to his wife because the halfway house closed for the Christmas holiday.

He went on a crime spree after obtaining his freedom and shot Miss

Prue as he was attempting to kidnap her, authorities said.

Prue filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the state and several corrections officials, alleging they negligently allowed her assailant to go free.

The state itself has been dismissed as a defendant due to governmental immunity. But the individual state officials were not granted that same immunity by 3rd District Judge

Judith Billings.

Several issues in that case are pending before the State Supreme Court and the Legislature is studying proposed legislation to address the matters of governmental immunity and employee indemnification.

More than 1,900 adult convicts now are confined in the state prison system, including its halfway houses and jail space it borrows from county jails.

Lawmaker says cold beer ban may have some merit

SUNSET, Utah (AP)—A proposal to ban the sale of cold beer in supermarkets and convenience stores may have some merit in the state's battle against drunk drivers, says state Rep. Kyle Browning.

Browning, R-Sunset, said he also is involved with a push for legislation to nearly halve the serving size of Utah's liquor mini-bottles.

"We're dealing with a subject that lends itself to some interesting headlines and it depends on how the media handles it," Browning said.

"If it comes out that the Governor's Commission on Drunk Driving has spent its time doing these funny things, then I don't want to get involved with it. But if the media handles it so it gives credibility, then I would work with it," he said.

Browning, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee on transportation and public safety, said he has seen drivers buy cold beer at stores, then on down the road they "empty the beer cans and chuck them out the window."

But he acknowledges the proposed ban, to be considered by the commission Sept. 29, "looks like a strange idea."

"But if you think about it, if it gets (alcohol) off the road, then it could be a good workable solution or

a partial solution to the problem," Browning said.

The cold-beer-ban was proposed by Duayne Johnson, a member of the commission and former Democratic legislator, from West Valley City.

Commission members say it is only one of about 100 proposals they are considering. Browning has said he will withhold judgment on the idea until it reaches his desk.

Browning said his subcommittee has prepared the mini-bottle proposals for the Utah Department of Public Safety in an effort to reduce each bottle from the present 1.7 ounces to 1 ounce.

"This is coming right from the people who drink," Browning said. "They say, 'Reduce the amount in the bottle so we can control the amount we drink.' People think they're getting a one-ounce shot and they're actually getting a double," he said.

Browning said the problem lies with a Utah liquor law that requires private clubs to use minibottles, which are a standard 1.7 ounces nationwide.

"We have a proposal to either change the dispensing method in Utah to 'one-ounce drinks' or go through the process on a federal level to change the alcohol content."

compensation from private contributions raised in the local area rather than pursuing claims for reimbursement for their damages," Evans said.

"The only exception is Union Pacific Railroad, which appears to be unwilling to accept any of the burden for this disaster."

If the railroad persists with its lawsuit, Evans said Cassia County would be forced to raise property taxes to pay the claim.

"This law would further burden those who have gone uncompensated for damage to their farmlands."

Green firewood permits available

SHOSHONE The Shoshone District Office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has made green firewood available to the public as part of the forest disease control project on Bell Mountain near Bellevue.

The Douglas fir trees in the public fuelwood unit were felled this spring by a BLM crew. Two short spur roads have been built to improve access to the wood.

Forest Fire Technician Paul Matas said, "Allowing the public to gather wood in this unit provides an economical method to manage this stand and to salvage materials on the site."

The fuelwood unit is located near the ridge on Bell Mountain.

Employment permits are available at the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchikan Ranger District Office and BLM's Shoshone District Office for \$9 per cord.

Steve Sawmill and Lumber Company has built a spur road to reach timber they purchased on Bell Mountain. This road is closed to public use and has been posted. Dave Ivie is leading timber, so woodcutters are asked to use caution if traveling in Muldoon Canyon or Sharp's Canyon.

District Court

The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Michael Eugene Goodson, 21, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 15 years at Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of aggravated battery and rape. However, 5th District Judge Daniel Huribut suspended the sentence and the defendant is on four years probation. The court ordered the defendant to enroll at the Port of Hope or the Walker Center, to be detained by the Twin Falls County Sheriff for 7 days until a drug program is decided upon, to attend Narcotics Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous once a week for two years, to submit to a search of his person, to consume no alcohol or controlled substances, to maintain full time employment, attend school, complete his GED, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, pay restitution in the amount of \$168.65.

Scott B. May, 24, Buhl, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of issuing an insufficient funds check. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on four years probation. The court ordered the defendant to not use alcohol or drugs, not to frequent any establishment whose primary source of income is from the sale of alcohol to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous for at least two years, to submit to search of his person to maintain full-time employment, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, pay restitution in the amount of \$3,189.25, within 10 days to have a complete list of the checks for which he owes restitution and to reimburse Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender in the amount of \$9 per hour.

Leis K. Neanderhiser, 19, Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of grand theft. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered for the defendant to maintain full-time

employment, make no purchases on credit, submit a monthly budget to probation officer, not make any purchases over \$500, pay \$30 per month supervision fee and reimburse Twin Falls County \$100 for the services of the public defender.

Eldon Mark Kirkdorfer, 23, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of manufacturing a controlled substance. The matter will be set for trial.

Larry Carrelra, 20, Jerome, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of aggravated battery. The matter will be set for trial.

Maria Hernandez, 34, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of second degree burglary and grand theft. The matter will be set for trial.

Maria Hernandez, 34, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of second degree burglary and grand theft. The matter will be set for trial.

Randall Ashcraft, 25, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the reduced charge of misdemeanor battery. The court ordered the defendant to six months in the county jail. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to continue counseling, pay Twin Falls County \$240 for the services of the public defender and pay \$30 per month supervision fee.

Richard Alvarado Lowe, 24, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the crime of delivery of a controlled substance. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered the defendant to remain drug and alcohol free, not to frequent any establishment whose primary source of income is from the sale of alcohol, to maintain full-time employment, to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, to reimburse Twin Falls County \$600 for the services of the public defender and pay court costs of \$165.50.

Evans asks railroad to reconsider lawsuit

BOISE (AP)—Gov. John Evans has appealed to Union Pacific Chairman Drew Lewis' sense of community spirit in urging him to reassess the railroad's lawsuit against Cassia County over damage to an abandoned U.S. right-of-way.

Union Pacific recently filed suit against the county, Oakley Canal Co. and the state, asking almost \$400,000 to compensate for damage to the right-of-way during construction of an emergency dike to prevent flooding at Oakley Dam in 1984.

In a letter, Evans asked Lewis to cure the matter his personal attention and to agree to a settlement within the existing financial resources of Cassia County.

The governor's letter emphasized the community spirit fostered by the emergency project, which was needed to protect vital farmland from flooding.

"All of the landowners have agreed to forego compensation altogether, or to accept only partial

compensation from private contributions raised in the local area rather than pursuing claims for reimbursement for their damages," Evans said.

"The only exception is Union Pacific Railroad, which appears to be unwilling to accept any of the burden for this disaster."

If the railroad persists with its lawsuit, Evans said Cassia County would be forced to raise property taxes to pay the claim.

"This law would further burden those who have gone uncompensated for damage to their farmlands."

Chamber to meet

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Thursday at Ken's Sportsman's Restaurant, U.S. 30 in the Hagerman Springs area. The meeting will begin at noon. Luncheon will be on a no-host basis.

Richardson

Continued from Page B1

Stallings requested for the Nicaragua freedom fighters and to produce a pilot-trainer plane. Richardson said the Air Force did not want.

Star Wars funding is an important issue, Richardson said.

With the Soviets working on their own version, he said, Stallings' vote to curtail spending on the project

was wrong.

Stallings said that even though Congress didn't give Reagan all the money he requested for the project, Star Wars still got a 3-percent increase. "When all else is being frozen or cut back, that's a significant increase," he said.

Richardson said Soviet chemical weapons have been used historically only against nations that do not

have their own chemical weapons. He said the U.S. has aging supplies of chemicals and that Stallings voted against new chemical weapons that are safer for troops to use.

"This is one of the great boondoggles," Stallings said Monday after noon. "I'm not willing to accept any of the burden for this disaster."

If the railroad persists with its lawsuit, Evans said Cassia County would be forced to raise property taxes to pay the claim.

"This law would further burden those who have gone uncompensated for damage to their farmlands."

chemical weapons and said that the U.S. has plenty of chemical weapons on hand.

Anti-satellite missiles being developed in the U.S. need testing, Richardson said, and to urge no further testing gives the Soviets an advantage.

Stallings said the Soviets had had unsuccessful test firings of their anti-satellite weapons and had quit testing. "As long as they're not, we ought to as well," Stallings said.

The U.S. military cannot account for all the money sent to Nicaragua last year, Stallings said, and he voted against sending all the requested funds for that reason.

Richardson said Stallings voted to build a \$2 billion T-46 trainer plane the military doesn't even want. That vote showed Stallings' priorities are wrong, Richardson said, as the money could have been used for Star Wars.

"He is wrong on so many parts of that," it's embarrassing," Stallings said. The Rexburg Democrat said the cost of the plane is \$15 million, not \$2 billion, and Congress did not push it on the Air Force. Instead, he said, Congress put funds for development of the plane in escrow and told the military to put the plane out for bids.

Obituaries

Maria Aschenbrenner—Maria "Marie" Aschenbrenner, 88, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Minkota Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1897, in Potabawa, Russia, she married John Aschenbrenner April 12, 1916, in Scott Bluff, Mo. When she came from Russia in 1912, she lived in Philadelphia, Michigan, and Cassia Bluff. She lived in Sunset, Idaho, in 1972, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

Surviving are: three sons, Henry Aschenbrenner of Rupert, John Aschenbrenner of Portland; one daughter, Renada Heilbrun of Denver; two brothers, Edward Reitschneider and John Reitschneider, both of Scotts Bluff; a sister, Amelia "Millie" Mary of Scotts Bluff; 10 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday in Scotts Bluff. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen-McLury in Rupert.

tended vetch school in Idaho Falls, then worked for Computerland when he returned to Twin Falls in 1985.

He married Janet Cramer in 1971 and they were divorced. In 1979, he married Margaret Carr.

Mr. Brauer was a member of the Idaho Machine Association, and had served as its president.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Luella Brauer of Twin Falls; a son, Brent Brauer of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Garrett Bolyard, Eric Bolyard and Darin Bolyard, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Vaughn and Dennis Brauer of Twin Falls; three sisters, Kay Nunes of Rodeo, Calif.; Mona-Brauer-Gregg of Hayward, Calif.; and Gayle Muliken of Twin Falls. The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Arthur Crosmer of the Immanuel Lutheran

Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military flag-folding by area veterans.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday until time of the service.

Hilda Mary Rathke—Bliss—Hilda Mary Rathke, 91, of Bliss, died Monday morning at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demsey's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth G. Kias—SIOSHONE—Kenneth G. Kias, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening at his home near Dietrich.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

ALAN DALE BRAUER—A funeral for Alan Dale Brauer, 36, of Twin Falls, died Saturday.

Born Oct. 22, 1949, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He served in the Army until his discharge in 1971, then returned to Twin Falls, where he worked in the plumbing business with his father. In 1985, he at-

ended vetch school in Idaho Falls, then worked for Computerland when he returned to Twin Falls in 1985.

He married Janet Cramer in 1971 and they were divorced. In 1979, he married Margaret Carr.

Mr. Brauer was a member of the Idaho Machine Association, and had served as its president.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Luella Brauer of Twin Falls; a son, Brent Brauer of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Garrett Bolyard, Eric Bolyard and Darin Bolyard, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Vaughn and Dennis Brauer of Twin Falls; three sisters, Kay Nunes of Rodeo, Calif.; Mona-Brauer-Gregg of Hayward, Calif.; and Gayle Muliken of Twin Falls. The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Arthur Crosmer of the Immanuel Lutheran

in the Home-Anderson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

BUHL—The funeral for Mae T. Koercher, 95, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Martin Gieseler officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite church or charity. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of the arrangements.

Released

Paul Martin, Mary Palmer, Betty Valdez and baby and Robert Nordin, all of Burley; Kalle Marjorie of Delco; Everett Tilton of Heyburn; and Earl Blacker of Rupert.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. John Wiest of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Velva S. Baugh, Lillian Tavel, Mrs. Gary Duncan and Mrs. James Parks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. child, all of Burley; Nina Parish of Heyburn; and Theresa West, David Zollinger of Hagerman; Mrs. Wade Allen of Rupert; and of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Dick Creechley and William Key, both of Twin Falls, and Kerry Bowen of Burley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Zollinger of Hagerman and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Louis Spavak, Ralph Britton, Glenn Ramsey, Byron Martin, Leslie Blauer, Susan Masino and Diane Fair, all of Burley; Nina Parish of Heyburn; and Theresa West, David Zollinger of Hagerman; Mrs. Wade Allen of Rupert; and of Rupert.


Released

Mrs. Dick Creechley and William Key, both of Twin Falls, and Kerry Bowen of Burley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Zollinger of Hagerman and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of Twin Falls.

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Birthday of Constitution celebrated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James Madison's Journal, Ben Franklin's last-minute jottings and assorted notes from the men who called themselves "We the People" will be displayed at an exhibit opening the Constitution's 200th birthday party.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who retired from the Supreme Court to concentrate on the 18-month celebration, will be on hand Tuesday for the formal opening of "Miracle at Philadelphia," just a block from Independence Hall, where the nation's blueprint was drawn up.

The exhibit, in the imposing 1824 Second Bank of the United States building, focuses on the convention of 55 men who gathered that sweltering summer of 1787 to draw up the Constitution.

It opens to the public Wednesday and runs, without admission,

through the end of 1987.

Most of the displays are modern, including an audio-visual dramatization of the convention's debates, a word processor showing editing of the Constitution, and videotape of debates on a recent constitutional issue — the Gramm-Rudman bill.

But the heart of the exhibit is a collection of fragile, 200-year-old papers, protected behind layers of plastic.

"The treasures we have assembled are just really something," said Hobie Cowood, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park and chairman of We The People 200, the committee organizing the celebration.

"This is going to be 'the' exhibit of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. It tells an intelligent story, using the actual historical artifacts. No-

body can put together something like this like we've done with these artifacts."

The documents include: —The copy of the Declaration of Independence that Philadelphia Sheriff John Nixon read behind Independence Hall, then the State House, on July 8, 1776. —Elbridge Gerry's copy of the Articles of Confederation, the 1781 agreement among the states that proved less than satisfactory and prompted the convention. —Madison's Journal. These meticulous notes, jotted hastily at his front-row desk during convention debates, then rewritten at night, are the only complete record of the convention.

Four working drafts of the Constitution, including two in the hand of James Wilson; the Pennsylvania

largely responsible for the language of the final document.

—An early proof of the Constitution, with proofreading marks and notations by printer Franklin, who concluded in a speech: "Thus I consent. Sit to this Constitution, because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best."

One room of the exhibit will trace what happened to the 55 delegates. Another will tell the story of ratification, including copies of opposition pamphlets.

The last room will feature current newspapers with constitutional issues highlighted "to show the dynamics of the Constitution, that it is not just something wrapped up in 1787," said Peggy Duckett, exhibition chairman.

Newcomb to speak to retirees

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Russ Newcomb will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting, Wednesday noon of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. Jack Smith, president, will report on the national convention.

Handicapped group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Handicaps-in-Motion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate room. Future goals will be planned and ideas and concerns discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Chorale looking for members

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale needs new members. Weekly practice is held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the College of Southern Idaho music room.

Breast-feeding will be topic

JEROME — LeLeche League of Twin Falls meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Topic is "Why Breast-Feed Your Baby?"

Cowbells plan tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Desert Gold Cowbells will hold their first annual golf tournament at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jackpot golf course. The \$10 entry fee covers green fees, beverages on the course, luncheon and meal at Club 85. For reservations call Farm City Livestock, 814-1844, or Jimmie Carlson at 423-6158 or 734-6813.

Jarvis named vice president

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Idaho Sheriffs Association include Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Blaine County as first vice president. Jarvis was elected last week during a state meeting of sheriffs and other county officials in Twin Falls. Host Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls County said other officers elected include Sheriff S.R. Gameson of Bannock County as association president and Sheriff Ron Smith of Boundary County, second vice president. Nick Albers, sheriff of Clearwater County, was named secretary treasurer.

Munn said the group will meet again next month in Coeur d'Alene and in December in Pocatello to discuss legislative matters for the 1987 Legislature.

He said the sheriffs who attended the Twin Falls meeting had an opportunity to hear a talk by Rick Humphries, newly appointed superintendent of the Idaho State Police.

Future bride wants confidential test for AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman engaged to marry a fine man. I just received a telephone call from the man I went with three years ago.

We were lovers for nearly two years. He told me that he was advised by his doctor to inform me that he is bisexual, and had several male lovers during our relationship. He said he had been tested for AIDS and the results were positive! He told me not to panic — that it didn't mean he has AIDS; it means he has been exposed to the virus, and I should be tested.

Abby, I am terrified! I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor for such a test. There are absolutely no secrets in that office, and I don't want anyone to know I requested a blood test for AIDS.

Must I tell my fiancé? We have been intimate, and I suppose he should be tested, too. Please, please help me. I can't eat, I can't sleep, I am



It's true: A positive result does not mean you have AIDS; it means you have been exposed to the virus and you could transmit it through unsafe sex practices.

If you can't bring yourself to go to your physician, call your nearest gay and lesbian community services center and ask where you can get a blood test with the utmost of confidentiality. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: After dating through four years of college, Betty and I are getting married in December. Both our families are thrilled, but there's a potential problem.

Betty smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day. She enjoys it and doesn't plan to quit anytime soon. But since my parents are very opposed to smoking, she's never smok-

ed in their presence, so they have no idea that Betty smokes.

Now that we're engaged, however, I'm worried that they will eventually find out. We will be living near them and they will be visiting sooner or later and are bound to find out. Betty has even suggested that she may as well smoke in front of them now since they'll learn the truth soon anyway.

She has a point, but I know it would break my parents' hearts to see her light a cigarette. On the other hand, I won't be able to tell my wife she can't smoke in her own home. Help!

— CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR CAUGHT: — For you and Betty to hide from your parents the fact that she smokes is childish. As for smoking in your own home, smokers with good manners refrain from smoking in the presence of those who find it offensive, regardless of where they are.

DEAR ABBY: Mary (not her real name) and I have been living together for 10 years. I'm on friendly terms with her parents.

Last month they invited us to their 40th wedding anniversary dinner to be held at a fancy place. They said all the men would have to wear suits and ties. Well, I don't even own a suit because I wear only jeans, so I went out and bought a suit. I set me back \$125, which is a lot of money for me, considering I'll probably never wear the suit again.

Yesterday they told Mary they changed their plans, and instead of throwing the party, they decided to take a trip. I am steamed and think they should reimburse me for the suit. I would like your opinion. I hope you decide in my favor because I would like to show it to them.

— STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: Sorry, I don't agree with you. You never know what the future holds, so if another fancy occasion comes up, you'll be well suited.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Dual-career couples face problems early

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The difficulties many two-career couples face can surface in college, according to student counselors at the University of Rochester.

Upon graduation, a student couple

may find that the best job opportunities can each half to a different area of the country.

Women students feel as much need as men to prove themselves by lan-

ding a good job, say the counselors, so many couples must decide whether to postpone marriage, marry but live apart, or compromise on careers so that they can share a home.

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West

Idaho Power's surplus sales decline

BOISE, (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says its revenue from the sale of surplus power is down, while a Utah company has notified the Gem State utility of a pending cogeneration project in southern Idaho.

Under federal law, Idaho Power is required to purchase electricity produced from cogenerators, which the company contends adds to surplus power at a time when there is ample energy in the Pacific Northwest.

Idaho Power said in a news release that surplus power sales to other utilities is down almost 50 percent from the same time last year, from \$65 million in 1985 to \$32 million.

Lower oil prices and nuclear energy in the Southwest have

reduced energy markets, creating a severe energy glut in the Northwest, the company said.

Decreased energy surplus sales hurt the company's ability to carry its authorized rate of return, which could ultimately force the company to seek a rate hike, Idaho Power said.

Mesa Verde, Magna Fuel & Energy Inc., Salt Lake City, has notified Idaho Power that it plans to build a 35,000-kilowatt cogeneration project in southern Idaho.

The plant would be more than a fourth of the size of Idaho Power's Nevada-based Valley No. 2 coal-fired plant that the PUC recently ruled wasn't needed, the company said.

Some of the energy would be sold to J.R. Simplot Co. and Agriholics plants in Aberdeen, but most of the energy would be sold to Idaho Power under federal law.

Idaho Power just gained two more hydroelectric cogeneration projects, a 525-kilowatt project between Salmon and Tendency and the Arkoosh Little Wood 740-kilowatt project near Gooding.

Idaho Power also signed a contract with Heed Co. for a 73-kilowatt hydro plant on Slaughterhouse Creek near Twin Falls.

In another Idaho Power matter, the company said farmers served by Idaho Power used about 7 percent less electricity during the 1988 ir-

rigating season. Fewer irrigation pumps were connected, which the company said reflects the generally poor farm economy.

Idaho Power also reported it has nearly completed classification of industrial and commercial customers by business type using Federal Standard Industrial Codes.

Chemical manufacturers and processors use the most electricity, the survey found.

The five largest non-industrial commercial users are schools, grocery stores, restaurants, hospitals and medical offices and electric, gas and sanitary services, the company said.

Driver faces crash charges

FORT HALL, (AP) — The driver of a pickup truck in which a Fort Hall teenager was killed in an one-vehicle accident south of Blackfoot Sunday has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, says the Fort Hall Police Department.

ple riding in the cab with the driver suffered minor injuries.

Alvarez said the accident occurred when the driver of the pickup, a 17-year-old Fort Hall juvenile, took too short a turn off U.S. Highway 91, getting hung up in a narrow pit and rolled the vehicle.

The passengers were identified by police as Brent Sequist, 20, and Paula Little, 20, both of Fort Hall.

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Domestic woe linked to deaths

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man who apparently shot his 14-month-old daughter, and then himself Sunday afternoon, was separated from his wife and in the process of obtaining a divorce, says Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman.

He identified the two victims as Karl Dennis Day, 23, and Day's daughter, Annel.

They were found about 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Day's car, which was parked east of Idaho Falls.

Agents probe drug making at BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The federal Drug Enforcement Agency has launched an investigation of a former Brigham Young University student's possible linkage to the manufacture of illegal drugs at the school's Cancer Research Center.

DEA spokesman Steve Lough said Monday that no charges have been filed in the case, but a probe is being carried out.

BYU spokesman Paul Richards said the Mormon Church-owned school has filed a complaint against Charles Oliver Barnes, 30, alleging theft of a hydrator from the research lab.

ed on Aug. 26 into the Madison Jail in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of conspiracy and manufacture of narcotic drugs. He also was booked the same day on a fugitive warrant from Utah, said a DEB spokesman, who would not give her name.

Richards said Barnes, a student during the 1984-85 winter semester, returned to BYU in the fall of 1985 and asked a researcher if he could use the Cancer Research Center lab to sharpen his research skills, so he could get into graduate school.

The researcher knew him and said fine, he could help him, Richards said. "We became

suspicious he may have been producing an illegal substance and confiscated all his material and turned it over to the DEA.

The illegal drug suspected of being manufactured at the school lab is PCP, or "angel dust," a powerful hallucinogen, Richards said, "but DEA is making that determination."

Barnes disappeared at the time the material was confiscated, he said.

"When and if he's charged, which we hope will be soon, we'll have something to say then," said DEA's Lough.

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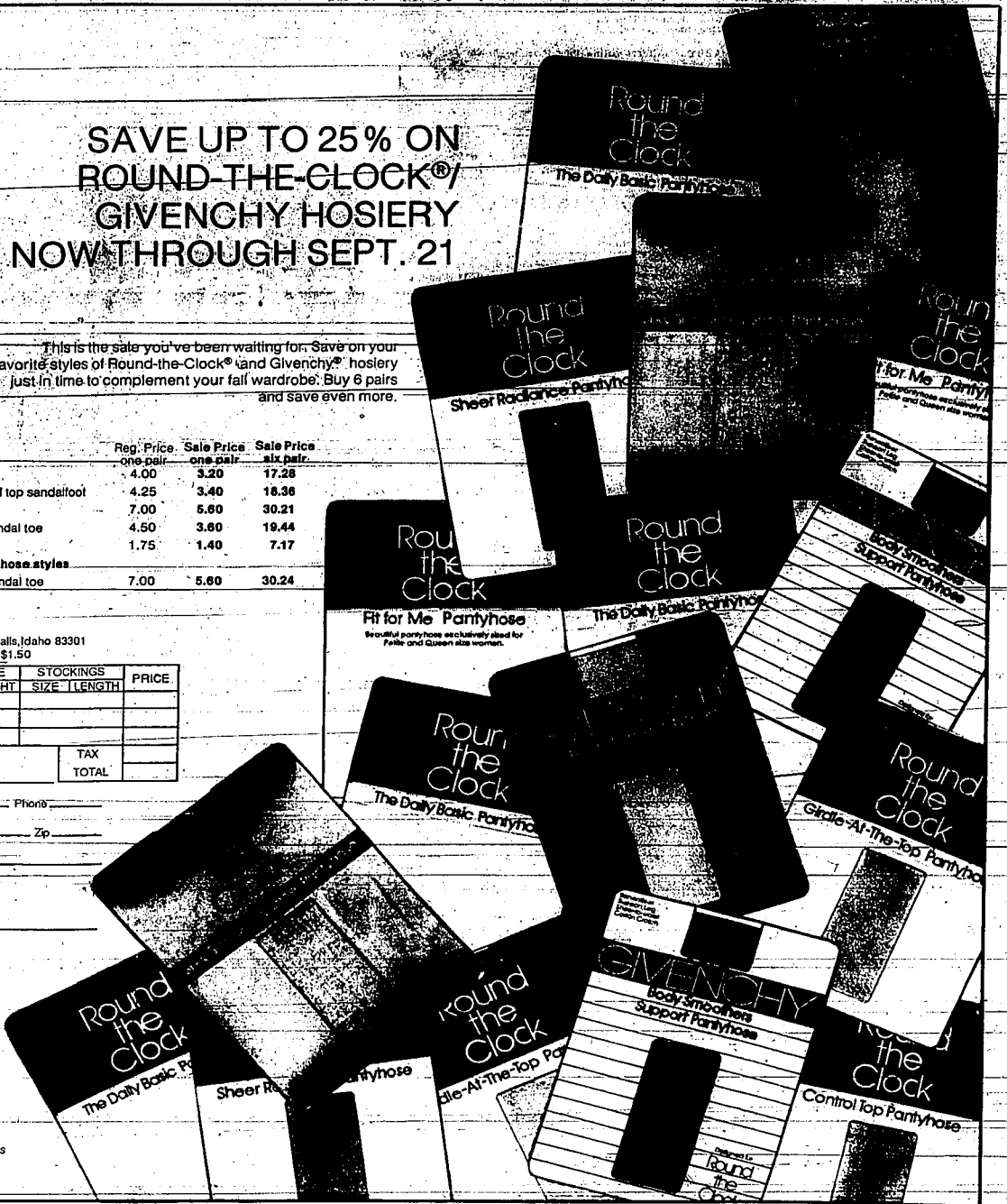
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Sellers BSC's player of week

BOISE (AP) — Boise State outside linebacker Lance Sellers' and Weber State quarterback Phil Cooper are the Big Sky Conference defensive and offensive football players of the week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced.



LANCE SELLERS
Four-sack night

Cooper had scoring losses of 55, 71, 33 and 32 yards for the fourth, best single passing performance in Wildcats history.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense were Boise State running back Cliff Sexton, Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan, Idaho State running back Merrill Ruge and Montana State wide receiver Kelly Davis.

Players nominated on defense included Idaho linebacker Tom Hennessey, Idaho State linebacker Ron Mann, Montana State linebacker Ken Lang and Weber State linebacker Joe Long.

scoring record of 66 set in 1985. "They were outmanned and our conditioning and strength in the second half just took over and we started to dominate the game," said Boise State coach Lyle Selanich, who watched his team roll up a 45-0 halftime lead. "I didn't expect it to get that much out of hand in the second half."

Besides backup quarterback Keith Jarrett, who went the distance in relief of an injured Vince Alcalde, the Bronco bench began to clear in the second quarter against the hapless Jacks. Points were scored by 12 different BSU players.

Prep Checks - C2

Sellers led the Boise State defense that held the Jacks to a minus-32 yards rushing for the day and 67 yards passing.

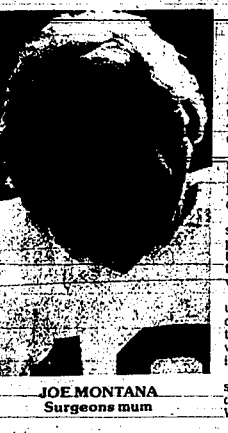
Cooper, a 6-1, 208-pound senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., led Weber State to a 55-21 victory over Adams State last Saturday. In his first collegiate start, he threw for 332 yards and three touchdowns, completing 17 of 23 passes.

Champagne deferred: Mets lose 1-0 to Cardinals in 13th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets, with champagne waiting to be uncorked for the celebration of a National League East title—are beginning to feel like expectant fathers.

It's like waiting for a baby that doesn't seem to come on time. Manager Davey Johnson said after reliever Roger McDowell walked Curt Ford with the bases loaded in the 13th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory Monday night.

"It makes you antsy. I'm not up tight... you're always disappointed, after loss." That was true too of McDowell, whose walk to Ford came with one out.



JOE MONTANA
Surgeons nuan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Denver Broncos have discovered the secret to winning in Pittsburgh usually among the most hostile environments for visiting NFL clubs.

More baseball - C3

Putting the Mets' loss, the club's fourth in a row to match its longest skid of the season, into perspective was New York center fielder Mookie Wilson.

"It had to happen sooner or later, so why not now?" Wilson asked rhetorically in respect to the team's slump. "We'll climb it. I think we could climb it even if I had to pitch one of the games. It's just a matter of time. We've just got to be patient."

The Mets were shut out for a second consecutive game for the first time in five years. They have not scored in 23 straight innings and their losing streak matches their longest this year.

Their magic number is still two for winning the National League East.

McDowell, the fourth Mets pitcher, walked Willie McGee opening the 13th and Andy Van Slyke sacrificed him to second. John Morris beat out a high hopper over the mound, sending McGee to third. Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked before Ford.

McDowell, 19-9, walked four bat-

ters in his 1-1-8 innings. St. Louis' Todd Worrell, 9-10, gained the victory with a 1-3 innings of two-hit relief.

The Cardinals had only seven hits in the game; the Mets had nine.

St. Louis starter John Tudor left after pitching three innings because of shoulder stiffness. Steve Carlton pitched seven innings of three-hit ball.

New York's Ron Darling gave up four hits and four walks in his nine shutout innings.

Each team lost several scoring chances. The Mets hit into three double plays, the Cardinals into two.

Kevin Mitchell and Keith Hernandez each singled with one out in the first, but Gary Carter grounded sharply into a double play.

St. Louis' lead scoring after having runners on second and third with none out in the second. Mike Laga doubled and Terry Pendleton singled, but Darling escaped by striking out Tommy Herr and inducing Mike Lavalliere to ground into a double play after walking the bases loaded.

The Bronco didn't get the Mets' third double play after Ray Knight doubled with one out in the fifth.

The hits in the second were all Darling permitted until McGee singled, starting the sixth. Darling



ALL EAST

walked McGee and Andy Van Slyke with two out in the third, then retired the next seven batters he faced.

Darling struck out Laga with two on and two out in the eighth. Horton struck out Darryl Strawberry with two on and two out in the ninth.



Setting it up

Dietrich's Tracy Conant returns a serve during the Blue Devils' three-game victory over Shoshone in a non-conference dual volleyball match Monday night in Dietrich. See story on Page C3.

Outlook for Montana guarded after back surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana underwent back surgery Monday with the verdict still unknown whether the San Francisco 49ers quarterback will be able to continue playing football.

"He did under surgery, and he is resting comfortably," said St. Mary's Hospital spokeswoman Bob Fischer, who refused to give any details of the operation.

It was reported, however, that the surgery involved cutting away a portion of the damaged disc that extended out from the spine, without the necessity of fusing the vertebrae.

Coch Bill Walsh said, "We understand it was a successful operation. Less complications than thought might have existed. So we're optimistic that he will be back in football."

The surgery involved widening the spinal canal and removing a spinal disc," 49ers' spokeswoman Shelley Wolfman said. "In laymen's terms,

Redskins' Bryant has knee 'scoped,' he'll be out for six weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins running back Kelly Bryant underwent arthroscopic surgery on two stretched ligaments in his left knee Monday night and will be out for at least six weeks, team officials said.

Bryant, a former standout in the NFL, will immediately become a key contributor to the Redskins, injured the knee in Washington's 10-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday. The mishap occurred with 19 seconds left in the first half and Bryant sat out the rest of the game in street clothes.

Team trainer Bubba Tyler said Bryant stretched the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in the knee. He said the fragile joint will be immobilized for three weeks and Bryant will undergo three weeks of "aggressive rehabilitation."

As Winder divided over the line of scrimmage, distracting the Steelers' defense, Sewell — a running back converted to wide receiver only last week — easily beat Clayton on a 34-yard pass play that gave Denver a 14-3 lead.

Elway finished 21-for-38 — for 243 yards.

sprain," said Tyler. "The major concern is the knee." The surgery was performed by Dr. Charles Jackson, the team physician, at Arlington Hospital.

Bryant, Washington's seventh-round draft pick in the 1983 NFL draft, came to the Redskins last month shortly after the NFL announced that it had suspended operations and would free its players to participate in the NFL.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound all-purpose back was the second-leading rusher in USFL history and needed only one game to make an impression

on the NFL. In the Redskins' opener against Philadelphia Sept. 7, Bryant scored two touchdowns and compiled 112 yards in total offense. Used in Washington's one-back offense primarily on passing plays, Bryant's 24-yard catch against Los Angeles Sunday set up Washington's first score.

Bryant's injury was initially diagnosed as a sprained knee, but Tyler said the joint was more swollen on Monday morning than on Sunday, prompting the decision

to see BRYANT on Page C3

the problem was a spinal canal that was smaller than normal. Therefore, they had to clear it out, so that the pressure on the nerves would be lessened."

On Sunday, team physician Dr. Michael Cunningham said of the 31 million-a-year player, "There is a chance he won't play football again. I think there is a general consensus

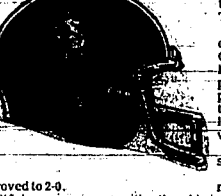
that Joe will play again, but there is also the risk that even if the surgery is successful, it won't relieve that pain."

Montana, 30, has a history of back pain. The problem was aggravated during the first game of the season, while throwing a pass in the 49ers' 31-7 victory over the Buccaneers, in

See MONTANA on Page C5

Broncos' big-play offense overwhelms Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Denver Broncos have discovered the secret to winning in Pittsburgh usually among the most hostile environments for visiting NFL clubs.



According to Broncos quarterback John Elway, you've got to think big when playing the Steelers on their home turf.

"We went looking for the big play and we got a few," Elway said after throwing three touchdown passes in the Broncos' 21-10 victory Monday night over the Steelers.

Coach Chuck Noll said, "I don't think it's an attitude thing at all. They need some support."

"My job on that play is to make sure it was a lateral, and it was," Elway said. "The guy (official Boyce Smith) was seven yards ahead of the play... I talked to the ref and asked if he had a red flag. The line he said we couldn't check it unless the instant replay official asked for it."

5:54 remaining as the Steelers closed to within four points. But Denver's reserve running back Dan Hughes fumbled on a third-and-one play at the Broncos' 35 on Pittsburgh's next possession, on the Steelers' next possession, quarterback Mark Malone was intercepted by Tony Lilly.

Denver then drove 31 yards for the clinching touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Elway to running back Sammy Winder with 1:53 to play. "Picking on Steelers' cornerbacks Clayton and rookie Chris Sheffield, Elway threw 17 yards to Mark Jackson and 18 to Watson before taking a handoff to Winder on a third-and-one play to the Steelers' 34."

Big Sky teams lighting up scoreboards in early going

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference football, helped by some outclassed opponents, dominates NCAA Division I-AA team and individual statistics with the top three offenses and three of the top five passing attacks in the nation.

No. 1 in both cases is Weber State, thanks to its 55-21 season-opening victory over NAIA Adams State on Saturday. The Wildcats rolled up 659 yards total offense, including 502 through the air.

Cooper also leads the league and the nation in total offense, averaging more than 14.8 yards per play.

Cooper's passing efficiency rating is more than 40 points ahead of Eric Beavers, the senior quarterback for the highly-rated Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack. With UNR off last weekend, Beavers' rating remained unchanged at just over 100 after two games.

an update on Magic Valley's college football players



Mike Rice, Twin Falls
Punisher, wide receiver,
University of Montana

Last week: Montana doesn't begin its season until Saturday.



L. Sellers, Twin Falls
Defensive end,
Boise State

Last week: Against Humboldt State, Sellers was credited with five unassisted tackles, one assist and four sacks totaling 31 yards.



C. Federico, Twin Falls
Fullback,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Fullerton State, Federico had 10 carries for 49 yards, and one touchdown and caught four passes for 29 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome
Defensive tackle,
Utah State

Last week: Against Missouri, Hulsey was credited with one assisted tackle.



Tim Knight, Burley
Noseguard,
Brigham Young

Last week: Knight did not play against New Mexico.



Bob Boone, Gooding
Defensive tackle,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Fullerton State, Boone had two assisted tackles.



Gary Taylor, Hazelton
Outside linebacker,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Fullerton State, Taylor had four assisted tackles, three unassisted tackles, and one tackle for a one-yard loss.



Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Flanker,
Idaho State

Last week: Jones played against Fullerton State, but he did not have a reception.



M. Mummamm, Eden
Flanker,
Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.



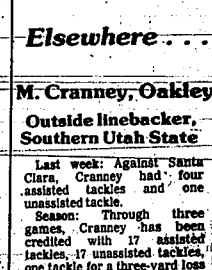
Shawn Carder, Burley
Cornerback,
Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.



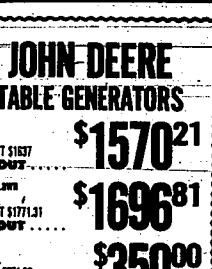
Kirby Bright, Murtaugh
Tailback,
Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.



M. Cranney, Oakley
Outside linebacker,
Southern Utah State

Last week: Against Santa Clara, Cranney had four assisted tackles and one unassisted tackle.



T. Simls, Gooding
Quarterback,
Idaho State

Last week: Simls held for ISU's placekickers.

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

By The Associated Press		1988		1987	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE		AMERICAN CONFERENCE		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
New England	10-4	10-6	10-6	10-6	10-6
San Diego	9-5	9-5	9-5	9-5	9-5
Los Angeles	8-6	8-6	8-6	8-6	8-6
San Francisco	7-7	7-7	7-7	7-7	7-7
Minnesota	6-8	6-8	6-8	6-8	6-8
Green Bay	5-9	5-9	5-9	5-9	5-9
Chicago	4-10	4-10	4-10	4-10	4-10
Indianapolis	3-11	3-11	3-11	3-11	3-11
Pittsburgh	2-12	2-12	2-12	2-12	2-12
Cleveland	1-13	1-13	1-13	1-13	1-13
Denver	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Kansas City	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Atlanta	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Washington	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Seattle	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Philadelphia	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
St. Louis	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Dallas	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
San Antonio	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Denver	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Atlanta	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Washington	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Seattle	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Philadelphia	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
St. Louis	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
Dallas	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14
San Antonio	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-14

NFL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Diego	20	Los Angeles	14
San Francisco	17	Seattle	10
Minnesota	16	Chicago	10
Green Bay	15	Indianapolis	10
Chicago	14	Indianapolis	10
Indianapolis	13	Pittsburgh	10
Cleveland	10	Denver	7
Denver	10	Kansas City	7
Kansas City	10	Atlanta	7
Atlanta	10	Washington	7
Washington	10	Seattle	7
Seattle	10	Philadelphia	7
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	7
St. Louis	10	Dallas	7
Dallas	10	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	10	Denver	7
Denver	10	Atlanta	7
Atlanta	10	Washington	7
Washington	10	Seattle	7
Seattle	10	Philadelphia	7
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	7
St. Louis	10	Dallas	7
Dallas	10	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	10	Denver	7
Denver	10	Atlanta	7
Atlanta	10	Washington	7
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Seattle	10	Philadelphia	7
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	7
St. Louis	10	Dallas	7
Dallas	10	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	10	Denver	7
Denver	10	Atlanta	7
Atlanta	10	Washington	7
Washington	10	Seattle	7
Seattle	10	Philadelphia	7
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	7
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San Antonio	10	Denver	7
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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Toronto's White Sox said he felt like his old self again that night for the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

Uppshaw has been struggling at the plate — only 10 hits in his last 44 at-bats coming into the game — but he went 3-for-4 and hit a decisive three-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Blue Jays a 5-2 victory over the Brewers.

Uppshaw said minor adjustments in his stance seem to have made the difference. "The changes I made felt good," he said. "I felt like my old self again."

Uppshaw's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie. Rookie left-hander John Cerutti, 3-3, won despite just three days rest.

"I did feel a little tired," Cerutti said. "But I felt good. I struggled with my control early."

The Brewers only ran came on a two-run homer by Bill Schroeder in the fourth.

Tom Henke finished up for Cerutti, throwing two innings of scoreless relief for his 21st save. He struck out five.

"We've had a tough time trying to handle him," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.

New York 5 Baltimore 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to rally the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Monday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baseball

The home run came off reliever Don Aase but was a loser of Orioles right-hander Mike Boddicker, 14-11, who struck out 10 but is 0-6 in his last nine starts and has not won since Aug. 4.

The Orioles had scored two runs in the top of the inning to go ahead 2-0. Stoddard, 2-0, pitched, but Wayne Tolison started the New York comeback with a leadoff single. Boddicker walked pinch hitter Ciuddell Washington, then got Bryan Littles on first-strike foul-bunt before leaving.

One-out left, Mattingly hit a 2-1 pitch into the right-center field bleachers for his 26th homer and first since Aug. 30.

The Brewers earned the victory with one inning of relief and Dave Rightel finished up for his major-league leading 40th save. Rightel has converted 23 consecutive save opportunities.

Joe Skinner drove in a run in the Yankee second with a ground-ball and the Orioles tied the score in the fifth when Cal Ripken got an RBI with a groundout.

Mattingly led off the sixth with a double, extending his hitting streak to 15 games, and scored one out later on a single by Mike Easter, giving Eddie Murray singled home and Juan Beniquez hit a sacrifice fly

to put the Orioles ahead in the seventh.

Baltimore has lost four in a row and seven of its last eight, while the Yankees have won three in a row.

California 6 Chicago 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Urbano Lugo, making his first start in more than a year, scattered four hits over 6 1/2 innings, and Gary Pettis and Ruppert Jones drove in two runs each as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Monday night.

Pettis drove in the first California run with a single that broke up a no-run tie between Lugo, 1-1, and Jose Delcan in the fifth. He also got an RBI by walking with the bases loaded in a five-run seventh.

Jones had a rare two-run sacrifice fly in the inning, driving in Dick Schofield from third base and Bob Boone from second. Left fielder John Castiglione made an over-the-shoulder catch and lost his balance in left-center, and Boone scored when he knocked the ball into the grass of the White Sox catcher, Carlton Fisk.

Lugo, recalled from the minor leagues Sept. 1, started for the first time since Aug. 1, 1985. He struck out four and walked four. Donnie Moore, the third Angels pitcher, worked the final 1 1/2 innings for his 19th save.

Lugo lost his shutout bid in the seventh when he walked Ozzie Guillen and rookie Dave Cochrane

hit his first major league home run.

DeLeon, 3-5, lost for the fourth straight time. He pitched 8 1/2 innings, walking four and striking out five. He had a no-hitter until two were out in the fifth when Pettis singled sharply to left to score Bobby Grich, who had led off with a walk, and was sacrificed to second by Schofield.

Texas 6 Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pete O'Brien's two-run double in the third inning triggered a four-run outburst and the Texas Rangers, behind Charles Hough, asoed to a 6-2 victory Monday night over the Oakland A's.

The veteran knucklebatter Hough, 13-10, went six-plus innings, giving up three hits, walking four and striking out five. Dale Mahorek pitched the final three innings for his seventh save.

Both A's runs off Hough came on homers — by Mickey Tettleton, his eighth, to open the fifth and by Carlos Sanford, his 17th, to lead off the sixth.

Texas used three pitchers in limiting the A's to seven hits.

Cleveland 4 Minnesota 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti pitched a seven-inning, and Tony Bernazard broke a scoreless tie with a fifth-inning homer as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-0 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

Briefs in Sports

7th grade jamboree tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual seventh grade football jamboree will be held tonight in Bruns Stadium.

The format involves the four teams that compete in the Twin Falls seventh-grade league playing each other in a series of 15-minute "mini" games. Each team ends up playing about 45 minutes during the course of the evening.

There will be a nominal admission charge, with proceeds going to support the seventh grade football program.

Action will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with Rotary meeting the Lions, while Kiwanis will take on the Exchange Club at 7. At 7:30, Rotary will play the Exchange Club and at 7:40 Kiwanis will play the Lions. At 8 p.m., the Exchange Club will meet the Lions and a 8:20 Rotary will play Kiwanis.

The event should wrap up by about 8:30 p.m.

CSI netters open home season

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team will bring its 14-3 record to the home hardwoods for the first time tonight when Coach Ben Stroud's crew takes on Northwest Nazarene College in the dual match.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Key Region III match tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will host Burley's and Minico's volleyball team in a crucial Region III Class A tri-meet tonight in the Brum gym.

The meet, which is scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m. with both varsity and junior varsity action, is significant for all three teams because it will go a long way toward seeding next month's regional tournament — and in determining where that tournament will be played. The Bruins are currently the only undefeated team in regional competition with a 1-0 record. Minico is 2-2 and Burley is 0-2.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1

Leading rushing offense, Boise State, ranks only 21st in Division I-AAA with an average of 200.5 yards after two day. A season-opening rout of Chico, State helped ISI build up an average of 513.5 yards per game, including 335 yards through the air. That's good enough to rank third in the Big Sky and fifth nationally in passing offense.

In contrast to the league's sterling passing credentials, the Big Sky's leading rushing offense, Boise State, ranks only 21st in Division I-AAA with an average of 210.5 yards after two days. That includes yardage racked up in the Broncos' 7-0 route of Division II Humboldt State last weekend.

That outburst vaulted BSU to second in the nation in scoring offense, its 46.5-points-per-game average trailing only Weber State.

NL: Philadelphia declines to fold for New York

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Carman says confidence in throwing his breaking ball is the big reason behind his success as a starting pitcher.

The Philadelphia left-hander, who was a relief pitcher until July 11, improved his record to 3-5 overall, 6-3 as a starting pitcher, as the Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 Monday night.

Carman allowed only three hits in pitching his first career shutout.

"Before I couldn't get my breaking ball over," said Carman. "But I know I can't throw it when I'm behind in the count."

Carman says he throws the same pitch two ways.

"It's a slider when I throw from the side, and when I come over the side, it's a curve ball. It's the same pitch from two different angles," he said.

"He pitched some game," Phillies Manager Jim Felske said. "He spotted the ball well. It was probably his best job all year with the breaking ball. That was a great effort."

Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland agreed.

"He pitched very well," Leyland said. "He had good life on the ball; it was moving."

John Russell drove in four runs with a double and triple and Mike Schmidt homered for the Phillies' fifth run. His 36th home run of the season — best in the majors — was the 49th of Schmidt's career, and he moved him past Lou Gehrig into fifth place on the all-time list.

Only two Pirates reached second against Carman.

The Phillies, coming off their three-game sweep of the Mets, again prolonged their stay in the National League East race. New York began the night with a magic number of two.

Russell's double gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead in the second off Rick Campden, 15-9. Glenn Wilson singled with one out, took second on Ron Roenicke's single, and both scored when Russell doubled down the right-field line.

In the fourth, Wilson singled with two outs and stole second, Roenicke walked, and Russell tripled to center.

Tony Pena singled in the second and stretched Pittsburgh's longest hitting streak this year to 15 games.

Chicago 7 Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Palmeiro hit a home run in the seventh and Tony Moya pitched the final two innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 7-3 Monday night.

Jamie Moyer, 6-1, went five innings, giving up two runs on nine hits for the win. Scott Sanderson pitched the final four innings and got his first save since 1983.

Sergio Valdez, 0-2, lost his second major-league start, allowing four runs in five innings.

The Cubs, who had 15 hits in the game, went ahead in the first inning when Walker singled, Sandberg walked and Palmeiro doubled both runners home.

Falmeiro's double-play ball brought in a run in the third, scoring Walker, who had doubled in the fourth inning Ryno Sandberg singled home Moyer, making it 4-0.

Mitch Webster cut the lead to 2 in the fifth inning when he followed a Casey Candaele double with his eighth home-run of the season, but the Cubs got those runs back in the sixth on RBI singles by pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey and Walker.

The Cubs got their first run in the seventh, Gary Matthews led off with a single, then pinch-runner Bob Dernier stole second; went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Tom Vanich doubled home Montreal's third run in the eighth.

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Blue Devil netters get better of neighboring Indians' crew

By The Times-News

DIETRICH — Dietrich kept up its winning ways Monday night, outlasting next-door neighbor Shoshone in a three-set non-conference high school volleyball match.

The Blue Devils, beaten only once in seven varsity matches this year, overcame the defending Magic Valley Conference champion Indians, 16-14, 15-12 after losing the first game 11-15.

Gooding 15-15

FILER 1-13 — Gooding kept setting the pace in the Canyon Conference volleyball "race" Monday with a 15-11 dual match volleyball victory over Filer.

The Senators also prevailed in the Junior varsity preliminary.

Bliss 15-15

Wendell 4-8 — Bliss extended its season record to 5-1 here Monday night with a 15-4, 15-8 non-conference dual

Prep volleyball

match volleyball victory over Wendell.

Bliss Coach Dianna Butler cited the top coach of the quarter, the setting of a Pauline Sears and the setting of Shea Benscoter in the Bears' victory.

Glenns Ferry 15-7 15-1

Rimrock 6-15-12 — Glenns Ferry's volleyball team evened its season record at 3-3 here Monday with a three-set non-conference dual volleyball victory over Rimrock.

The Pilots prevailed 15-6, 7-15, 15-12. Coach Debra Shrum cited the setting and net play of Pam Pomeroy and Kelly Mitchell and the serving of Barbara Johannek as the key factors in the third game.

Glenns Ferry also took the JV preliminary 15-0, 4-15, 15-1.

Montana

Continued from Page C1

which he completed 32 of 45 passes for 358 yards.

With Montana on the sidelines, the 49ers lost on Sunday, 16-13, to the Los Angeles Rams with former Rams backup quarterback Jeff Kemp at the helm.

Experts say spinal surgery involves a stay of several days in the hospital, six or eight weeks of recuperation and orders not to lift anything heavy for at least three months.

"I think we expect to face this entire season without Joe," Walsh said before the surgery.

While receiver Dwight Clark, one of Montana's best friends, said that he thought it was a joke when Montana told him how badly his back was injured.

"At first I thought he was kidding, but he said, 'This is serious,'" said Clark.

"Right now, I'm not worried about Joe Montana the quarterback," said defensive back Ronnie Lott. "I'm worried about Joe Montana, the person. Even as a teammate, you tend to be in awe of him and forget that he is a person, like you. He's a good friend."

Dr. Robert Gamburd, a team back specialist, said Montana would not be able to play without the operation.

"We discovered the herniated disc on Friday," Gamburd said. "He made the decision to go ahead and have the surgery. He's a very tough guy."

Bryant

Continued from Page C1

to probe the knee.

Bryant's injury was the second worst suffered by the Redskins in the battle against the Raiders. Linebacker Mel Kaufman, who had missed only two games in the previous four seasons, ruptured his

Achilles tendon and will be lost for the season.

Dr. Jackson performed surgery on the tendon hours before he worked on Bryant's knee. Tyler says he does not feel Kaufman's injury is a career-threatening one.

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- 030-Homes For Sale**: A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY: *LARGE 6 bdrm, 2 bath brick & frame home, family room with muleo room & a floor space, close to schools, quiet area on Alta View, 2 1/2 acres. 1100.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: *BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with a large home nice basement family room, covered patio with BBQ, nice brick & stone, 1/2 acre. 74.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: *Nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home south of Twin on almost 1 acre. Family room, fireplace, double garage. Priced below appraisal. 733-0626.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 545-8222
- 030-Homes For Sale**: A real 2 bdrm, in Filer Rent-See-Trade, Top cond. Stone, 2 car garage. 733-0626.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: ALL ENCLOSED: *CASH Payment with for outdoor patio, fireplace for winter comfort, Sunken non-toxic living room with vaulted ceiling, double support and mature landscaping. New listing at 654,900.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD: for this bedroom 1 1/2 bath family home with full basement for expansion. New carpeting and new vinyl on floor. Cedar, maple single for durability, large roof garage, and mature landscaping. 733-0626.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: SARALA & ROY CALL 733-4521
- 030-Homes For Sale**: ARE YOU LOOKING: for a charming clean well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, basement and quiet location for a price you can't believe. Call George for easy showing. 619-86.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: G.S.R.: GEM STATE REALTY 734-0000 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-9981 ext 808
- 030-Homes For Sale**: ATTRACTIVE HOME: in Kimberly - This has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement, double garage, and several fruit trees. Also has a basement with only 3,500 down. A balance at 28,000 down. Price \$35,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. 733-0626.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: G.S.R.: GEM STATE REALTY 734-0000 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-9981 ext 808
- 030-Homes For Sale**: BARGAIN PRICED TO SETTLE: ESTATED QUICKLY: attractive 2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood with 3 bdrm living room with fireplace. Double garage and large back yard. Now only \$27,900. You should see this as soon as possible.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE: 733-2029 733-2030 733-2031 Dave Hamlett 733-4030
- 030-Homes For Sale**: BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, nice home, 26,500, \$500 down, \$23,000 left, available, 17 years. Days 734-7383 or even 734-2989.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: BY OWNER: Ready to move into. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, single car garage, and fenced yard. Owner will accept 25% off. Call 734-3409.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: For sale or trade: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level, 2 miles from Twin Falls, close to school, machinery, equipment or cattle. 734-8332 after 5.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: CALL BY OWNER: small 3 bdrm home, fireplace, new carpet, \$20,000 down, annual 6.5% interest. 50m or w/ends 734-0326.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: JUST LISTED: sharp 2 bedroom home in good area, new roof, well insulated, metal siding, good terms.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: SHARP 2 bedroom 2 bath home with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, fireplace, kitchen with family room. \$48,000.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: TOP NE LOCATION: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, patio and fireplace. Easy walk to shopping area. \$49,900.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: ALMOST ONE ACRE in top NE corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and RV pad. All modern with great floor plan. \$115,000.
- 030-Homes For Sale**: AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (Active in all 50 States) 734-5000
- 030-Homes For Sale**: Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman: 734-3882 Aida Strong: 733-0860 Nancy & Terry: 733-0860 Lowell Wills: 733-8682

Real Estate Merchandise



"MR. WILSON LOOKED A LOT LIKE HE DOES NOW ONLY WITH MOST OF THE AIR LEFT OUT OF HIM."

030-Homes For Sale

030-01 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living, carpeted, fenced yard, \$29,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

030-02 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new flooring covering patio, large fenced in, close to school, asphalt, 2 car garage, \$42,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

030-03 By OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1974, 2 car garage, \$39,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

031-Uniforms, Apartments & Duplexes

031-01 FREE CABLE, 1, 2 and 3 bdrm, \$180, \$220 and \$260. Call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

031-02 1 bdrm, clean, available Oct. 1, 1185 pm, call 733-2080.

031-03 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1974, \$170, call 733-2080.

032-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

032-01 A CLEAN, 1 bdrm apartment, \$250, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

032-02 All utilities paid, basement, \$250, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

033-Business Property

033-01 Office space for rent, up to 400' available, good location, \$275/month, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

034-Commodity Homes

034-01 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living, carpeted, fenced yard, \$29,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

035-Gooding/Wendell

035-01 Luxurious 4 bdrm home in Wendell, acre, close to school, \$229,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

036-Acreage & Lots

036-01 14 1/2 ACRES, close to Jerome, 1974, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$159,900, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

037-Furnished Homes

037-01 Single Professional-responsible person wanted to rent, \$200+ utilities, 734-9821.

038-051-Furnished Homes

038-01 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1974, \$170, call 733-2080.

038-02 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1974, \$170, call 733-2080.

038-03 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1974, \$170, call 733-2080.

039-052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

039-01 A CLEAN, 1 bdrm apartment, \$250, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

040-053-Business Property

040-01 Office space for rent, up to 400' available, good location, \$275/month, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

041-054-Uniforms, Apartments & Duplexes

041-01 FREE CABLE, 1, 2 and 3 bdrm, \$180, \$220 and \$260. Call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

042-055-Warehouses & Storage

042-01 BRUNSWICK, red size pool table, \$275, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

043-056-Miscellaneous

043-01 7 Pool table/wallpaper, \$275, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

044-057-Miscellaneous

044-01 IBM PC Jr. 8 mths old, \$199, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

045-058-Miscellaneous

045-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

046-059-Miscellaneous

046-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

047-060-Miscellaneous

047-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

048-061-Miscellaneous

048-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

049-062-Miscellaneous

049-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

050-063-Miscellaneous

050-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

051-064-Miscellaneous

051-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

052-065-Miscellaneous

052-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

053-066-Miscellaneous

053-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-322-4593 ext 108

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FOSTER MANAGEMENT

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1-800-322-4593 ext 108

074-Musical Instruments

074-01 Yamaha trombones, \$200, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

075-Miscellaneous

075-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

076-067-Miscellaneous

076-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

077-068-Miscellaneous

077-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

078-069-Miscellaneous

078-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

079-070-Miscellaneous

079-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

080-071-Miscellaneous

080-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

081-072-Miscellaneous

081-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

082-073-Miscellaneous

082-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

083-074-Miscellaneous

083-01 100' x 120' lot, \$150, call 333-4th Ave. West, 733-2707.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 82,000 families everyday and you can't miss it because you call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you and your family. It will be most effective and bring you the results you are seeking.

733-0831

REMODELING, repair & painting. Free estimates. Phil, 423-4333.

MASSONRY brick, concrete work, block, foundation, tile, etc. repair work. No job too small. Call Steve 422-5608.

ECONO-SHOP'S General home improvement, home and auto repair. Free estimates. 733-7373.

PAINTING & DECORATING 30 years exp. in all types of painting. Free estimates. Intext. 733-7310.

SUNSET PAINTING quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, Intext. 733-7476.

NO WELDING, Intext. quality work, reasonable rates, tree est. 734-7164.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE

PAINTING and paper hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 733-4823.

We'll Clean Your Rents From Ceiling to Carpet. Rental Cleaners. 734-3771.

REPAIRS Additional, finish barmis, floors, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-3381/338-5600.

GRANDMA'S HELPERS Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-8022 733-8010

SHRUB REMOVAL hauling, complete clean-up. Free est. Tony, 734-3227/733-6244.

TRIM SERVICE Tree & shrub trimming, tree care, stump removal. Call McGree, 733-0390, 734-4363.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

The Errors of a Wise Man make your Rule Rather than the Perfections of a Fool. William Blake. Today, if one is forced to point a finger at a defensive miscalculation, it would be easy to put the blame on East. That choice becomes obvious by the process of elimination...

At trick one, East should drop his Jack on the King. This is a King-Jack suit. As for West, the diamond is a loser. East's club is a loser...

Answers: Pass. A minimum raise would be no distributional values. If North has enough to make a game, he should have bid it instead of inviting.

Head bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12344, Boise, Idaho 83724, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Return Synthetic.

002-Pets & Supplies

AKC Shih Tzu puppy. Tiny affectionate bundles of fluff. Home on \$200. \$200 each. Call 424-6844. AKC Weimaraner White Terrier puppies, 3 males, 8 weeks old. \$500. \$500 each. Call 424-6844.

103-Dairy Equipment

13 year old thoroughbred grade cow, excellent milk producer. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844. APPLALAUGA W. Arabian mare, 7 years old, good milk producer. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION NEEDS. Design & installation of pipe, trench, fabricator, repair, and maintenance. Call 424-6844. AMOTH IRRIGATION. AND SUPPLIES. 1 mile east of Raft, Hwy 30, 843-7777.

115-Farm Work

BEAN HARVESTING. On tractor or windrow. Machine has straw chopper. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844. BEAR HARVESTING. On tractor or windrow. Machine has straw chopper. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

125-Travel Trailers

1978 20' NOMAD. Sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844. 1979 Rogue, 21' self-contained. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

137-Motor Homes

20 Midas Class A motor home, Michelin tires, 65 mph, microwave, can be seen at 734-5831 after hr. 125-Utility Trailers. Tandem axle gear body, Can Onan generator, Call 734-5831.

078-Furn. & Carpets

5 piece living room group, \$900.00. Call 734-7111. 2 piece dining room group, \$999.00. Call 734-7111. Carpeting. Call 734-7111.

084-Tools

Blind-chain saw, \$150.00. Call 734-7111. Chainsaw, \$150.00. Call 734-7111. Chainsaw, \$150.00. Call 734-7111.

088-Variety Foods

FRUIT & HONEY. Delicious apples, prunes, grapes, winter pears, & new clover honey. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

062-Auctions

Fine's Consignment, 1 ml N. W. of Idaho st. 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 323-4511. Registered. Call 323-4511.

063-Farmers' market

AAA ALFALFA BEED. Several varieties available. Call 734-7111. TOP QUALITY Alfalfa seeds. Call 734-7111.

064-Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA BEED. Several varieties available. Call 734-7111. TOP QUALITY Alfalfa seeds. Call 734-7111.

065-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA FODDER. 105 tons. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844. ALFALFA FODDER. 105 tons. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

066-Animal Husbandry

AKC Black Lab puppies. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844. AKC Boxer puppies. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

067-Plant & Supply

AAA Farm Seed. Several varieties available. Call 734-7111. TOP QUALITY Alfalfa seeds. Call 734-7111.

STATE OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

AUCTION 10:00 A.M. M.D.T. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th Preview 9:00 a.m.

Dist. V. South 5th St. Pocatello, Idaho. Selling surplus vehicles and supplies to highest bidder.

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1976 Ford 42' Dump Truck, 42' Dump Truck, 1971 Dodge 42' Cab and chassis, 1966 1/4 Ton. Call 424-6844.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

File cabinets, chairs, drafting tables, cameras, stools, stands, fans, heaters, etc.

102-Cattle

Beautiful colostrum fed calves, 330. Call 424-6844. Cattle, 330. Call 424-6844.

106-Sheep & Goats

FOR SALE. 150 head of breeding ewes, 100 white face, 50 black face. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

114-Farm Implements

1979 GMC General w/21' self unloading potato bed. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn choppin, rock, etc. Call 424-6844.

112-Irrigation

ALUQU SPECIAL. 1/2" OD 316, steel pipe, \$175 per foot. Call 424-6844.

114-Farm Implements

1979 GMC General w/21' self unloading potato bed. \$1200. \$1200 each. Call 424-6844.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn choppin, rock, etc. Call 424-6844.

GRANGE CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. NO. 1 SELLING MOTOR HOME. LUXURY RV'S. 436 Overland Burley 678-4577

New car sales soar under cut-rate deals

DETROIT (AP) — Early September new-car sales by domestic automakers soared to 36.9 percent above the corresponding period last year, as cut-rate financing below 9 percent lured customers to showrooms in droves.

Sales per day were the second-highest for any 10-day period in the industry's history, said L. Raymond Windecker, Ford manager for research and analysis.

The automakers on average sold 46,089 cars per day. The highest was 53,559 in late September 1972, Windecker said.

Early September sales by the seven companies totaled 368,674 cars, compared with 235,680 a year earlier. Sales by the Big Three totalled 355,847, up 32 percent from 235,680 in the corresponding period last year.

But industrywide, sales Jan. 1 through Sept. 15 were 13 percent below the corresponding period last year.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, sold 222,252 cars Sept. 1-15, its best 10-day sales period since 1973. On a per-day basis, sales were 53.4 percent above the 132,514 cars sold in the corresponding period last year.

Percentage comparisons were based on sales per selling day, since there were eight selling days in early September this year and seven selling days in the corresponding period last year.

Third-ranked Chrysler Corp. sold 47,056 cars in early September, 33.1 percent more than the 35,352 sold in the year-ago period. Spokesman Tom Jakobowski said it was the company's highest sales of any early-month period.

Ford Motor Co., the nation's second-largest automaker, sold 76,499 cars in early September, up 5.1 percent from 63,574 a year earlier. It had a higher than normal share of sales in the year-ago period and a lower supply of cars for sale during the reporting period this year.

Among smaller automakers, early September sales by American Honda Motor Co. Inc. were up 53.3 percent from a year earlier. American Volkswagen Corp. up 5.6 percent; Volkswagen of America Inc. up 2.2 percent; and Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., down 52.9 percent.

The major automakers' supply of unsold cars dropped to about 40 days' worth, compared to about 60 days' worth at the end of August, according to analysts' estimates.

Volkswagen, down 1.3 percent; and Nissan, up 63.2 percent.

GM in late August announced 2.9 percent financing on some 1986-model car loans. Ford followed with a similar 2.9 percent financing plan, and Chrysler weighed in with 2.4 percent. American Motors Corp. then offered interest-free financing on most of its 1986 models.

The offers all ended Oct. 8, around the introduction of the 1987 models. Bank loans for cars are now running between 11 percent and 12 percent.

The annualized selling rate for early September was 17 million cars, compared with 12.4 million a year earlier.

"I think that is approximately double the sustainable rate," said David Healy, automotive analyst with the New York brokerage house Drexel Burnham Lambert. "The coach turns into a pumpkin on the eighth of October."

He said the record rate likely will be offset by a large drop in car sales once the cut-rate financing programs end.

"The major automakers' supply of unsold cars dropped to about 40 days' worth, compared to about 60 days' worth at the end of August, according to analysts' estimates."

People Express accepts offer for acquisition by Texas Air

NEW YORK (AP) — People Express Inc. trapped in a cash squeeze after enormous growth as a pioneer of low-fare air travel, said Monday it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for \$125 million in securities.

The purchase would establish Houston-based Texas Air as the nation's biggest airline operator. The company is ready to acquire Continental Airlines and New York Air and is in the process of buying Eastern Airlines.

For People Express, based in Newark, N.J., the proposed merger represents a "bittersweet" end to its decade-long, stock market roller coaster. The company was founded and chaired by Donald C. Burr.

"We couldn't continue separately, independently," Burr told a news conference held jointly with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo. "We avoided bankruptcy by agreeing to have more financial resources to be competitive."

It was the second time this year that Texas Air had offered to buy People Express: a \$23.8 million offer made in July was rejected.

The takeover would be a reunion for the two executives. Burr worked for Lorenzo in the late 1970s before leaving to start People Express in 1981.

"We couldn't continue separately, independently," Burr told a news conference held jointly with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo. "We avoided bankruptcy by agreeing to have more financial resources to be competitive."

Donald Burr

from bankruptcy. Continental Airlines also would be merged with Frontier's 4,700 jet aircraft. Under its agreement to buy People Express, Texas Air would buy each of People's 26.3 million common shares outstanding for \$2.25 worth of Texas Air common stock and \$2.50 of Texas Air preferred stock.

Wall Street applauded Texas Air's move. The company's common stock rose \$2.12, a share to \$28 on the American Stock Exchange, while People Express' stock slipped 12 1/2 cents a share to \$3.87, an over-the-counter trading.

Following deregulation of the airline industry in 1978, Burr started People Express in April 1981 with three jets.

The transactions announced Monday were approved by both companies' directors but remain subject to a host of conditions, including approval by regulators who are likely to examine whether the merger, combined with the Eastern takeover, created anitrust concerns.

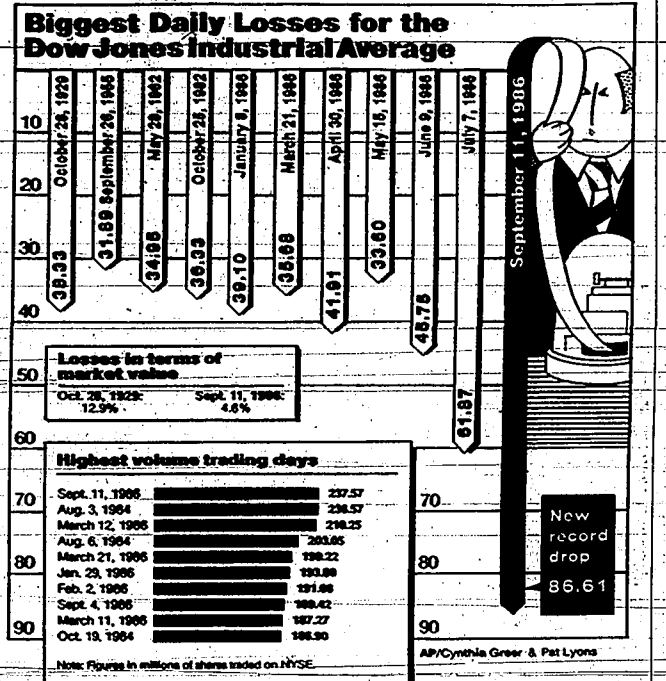
Both People Express and Eastern have a major presence in the eastern United States, notably in the New York area and Florida.

Lorenzo and Burr indicated that while People Express initially would become a wholly owned Texas Air unit, People at some point likely would lose its identity and merge into one of Texas Air's other airlines.

But the executives also emphasized that both companies remained committed to keeping down costs so they could keep fares low and still build profitability.

Texas Air also agreed to buy the assets of Frontier Airlines, a People Express unit that recently was shut down and put into bankruptcy-court reorganization for \$76 million in cash, notes and Frontier debt to be assumed.

The assets of Denver-based Frontier would be operated by Continental, which itself recently emerged



Stocks mixed in slower day

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed Monday in a session marked by tentative buying of blue-chips after last week's severe decline.

Trading slowed from the record-setting pace of last Thursday and Friday as investors watched to see whether the market could stabilize.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down an unprecedented 141.03 points last week, rose 8.88 to 1,167.59.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 155.62 million shares from 240.49 million Friday.

Auto issues gained ground on word of a 36.9 percent jump in domestic car sales for early September, which indicated that promotional financing offers were serving the purpose of clearing out inventories in the industry.

General Motors rose 1/4 to 68 1/2; Ford Motor 1/4 to 34; and Chrysler 1/4 to 37 1/2.

Among other actively traded blue chips, Exxon gained 1 1/2 to 67 1/2; Sears Roebuck 3/4 to 40 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph 3/4 to 23 1/2, while

International Business Machines fell 1/4 to 137. Exxon headed a strong energy sector, with Amoco up 1 1/2 at 65 1/2; Occidental Petroleum up 1 at 28 1/2; Atlantic Richfield up 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, and Chevron up 1/2 at 43 1/2.

E.F. Hutton Group dropped 3/4 to 41. The stock moved up in the midst of last week's falling market on takeover rumors and speculation.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in the overall tally on the NYSE. The exchange's composite index gained .57 to 133.38.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 177.91 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.44 to 257.12, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .27 at 231.94.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped .32 to 345.85. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 257.20, down .04.

Rates on short-term T-bills edge downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities edged down slightly in Monday's auction after posting a big increase last week.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.82 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.16 percent, down from 5.24 percent last week. Another \$7.83 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.34 percent, down from 5.35 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since three weeks ago, when three-month bills sold for 5.12 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.17.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday's closing prices for American stock exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	21 1/8	AT&T	29 1/2	Boji	12 1/2	Chry	35 1/2
ARX	21 1/8	AVCO	21 1/8	Borg	12 1/2	Cit	35 1/2
AXL	21 1/8	AVP	21 1/8	Borg	12 1/2	Cit	35 1/2
AXL	21 1/8	AVP	21 1/8	Borg	12 1/2	Cit	35 1/2
AXL	21 1/8	AVP	21 1/8	Borg	12 1/2	Cit	35 1/2

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2
Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2
Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2
Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2	Amex	15 1/2

Nation

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sections for New York (AP), Midwest, and various regional funds.

Low fares stay in People takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - Low fares will not disappear if Texas Air Corp. completes its proposed purchase of People Express Inc., but the cheap seats on the combined airline will carry more restrictions than before, industry analysts said Monday.

People Express revolutionized the industry with its low-fare, no-frills flying but recently added some restrictions on its fares and on some frills. Texas Air already aggressively pursues a low-fare, full-service policy.

Canyon View is recertified

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital recently received recertification as a Medicare-approved facility according to Ken Deibert, hospital administrator.

to be a low-fare airline or a low-cost airline and I guess he would apply a similar strategy to People Express.

"I would expect a fare structure similar to the one you see in the industry where there are a few different layers of discounts with different restrictions," Deibert said.

Transwestern Mortgage advertisement. Features text: 'NOW IS THE TIME TO REFINANCE!', '9.5%-9.0%-8.5% NOW AVAILABLE', and contact information for Alan.

Blue Shield of Idaho advertisement. Features text: 'NEW! COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS!', 'If you work in a group of three to fourteen employees, Group Assurance Plus gives the medical, surgical and hospital benefits you and your family need!

Blue Shield of Idaho advertisement. Features text: 'HAVE YOUR EMPLOYER CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT THIS ONE MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN THAT GIVES:', 'Supplemental accident benefits - pays up to \$300 before deductible applies.', and contact information for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like May Maizes, Oct. live cattle, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks like Allied, Caltan, etc.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Monday. Hogs, 5,000 barrows and gilt wean to 80 lower.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists futures like CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Lists local stocks like Alberson, Amer Royalty, etc.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Grower bids on pinto steady, weak in Colorado and Nebraska. Great Northern's steady, 14.00.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho's open valley, Twin Falls-Burley district, delivered to Chicago.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Market 2 cents higher on large, medium and small up 7 cents.

TWIN FALLS FOOT CLUB Children • Adults • Athletes Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M. 141 Blue Lakes N 734-3338

Western grain

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain and livestock report Monday.

Chicago grain

BURNINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.50 and oats 4.00, and corn 4.75.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$16.00 — \$17.00. Pinto: \$15.00 — \$16.00. Small reds: \$15.00 — \$17.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Lists active stocks like IBM, AT&T, etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value. Lists D-J averages like NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. FREE EPSON PRINTER. Free LX-80 Printer when you buy an EQUITY I Computer System for only \$1475*

Direct from the Nation's Capital. THE UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND & SOLDIERS' CHORUS. ON STAGE MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 at 7:30 p.m. C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium.

Americans getting 'fuel-foolish' by purchasing larger cars

"There you go again!" Again!!
 Playing into the hands of the OPEC oil barons and other Arabs for the third time in less than 15 years. Driving bigger vehicles, longer distances, faster.
 Between 1972 and 1982, we beat the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — driving smaller, lighter cars fewer miles each year, slower.
 Our passenger car mileage was down 22 percent from a record 10,362 miles in 1972 to just 8,037 miles per car 10 years later, according to the new annual U.S. motor vehicles spending study by Hertz Corp.
 In those 10 years, we also downsized our cars as well as our total driving and speed, according to Hertz researcher Leigh Smith.
 Since 1973, sales of larger "standard-size" cars slumped from 30

Sylvia Porter

percent to 6-8 percent last year while subcompacts, compacts, intermediates and imports — all — rose.
 Now, though, we're getting fuel-foolish once more.
 It's no coincidence that OPEC price-and-production-fixing works best — as it has twice before — when we Americans (and the rest of the free world) are expanding our travel. The cartel works only when motorists become careless and drive too much — or too fast — and in vehicles bigger than we need. And

that's what many of us are doing.
 The 1986 Hertz study shows that we American motorists for the third straight year increased our mileage, vehicle spending and fuel use from the 1982 lows.
 Our per-car annual mileage is up nearly 11 percent in the past three years. What's more, we are on the way to repeating the performance in this period that forced us into the OPEC crisis in 1974 and 1979. As soon as our incomes catch up with oil-fueled inflation and we are getting the benefits of fuel-efficient smaller cars, we "forget" those long gas lines, exorbitant pump prices and those odd-day-even-day purchase restrictions. And we get lazy about holding our mileage, and speed controls down.
 Even worse, many of us are reviving our old fondness for the least fuel-efficient vehicles, those relatively small "commercial" units such as pick-up trucks, panel- and window-vans, campers and jeep-like four-wheel-drive utility makers, models I like to call "passenger

trucks," half-car, half-truck. Their popularity began in the late 1960s, but their appeal faded when the fuel crisis hit in 1973. Now, their appeal is roaring back.
 One result of our vehicle size and mileage upgrading during the past three years: In 1985, we used an estimated 116.4 billion gallons of fuel, up more than 3 percent from 112.7 billion in 1984. And we even managed to spend more on fuel despite the lower per-gallon price: \$28 billion in 1985 against \$127 billion in 1984.
 Our 1985 consumption of fuel was three times what we spent for fuel in

1973 — reflecting mainly our population growth. But the number of cars and trucks on U.S. roads kept pace; fortunately, the fuel-efficient new cars have added to other life-saving money-saving factors in maintaining our 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.
 All the figures are mind-boggling — and all underline our basic common sense on use of our roads. As Hertz chairman Frank A. Olson commented:
 "By keeping cars longer, driving them less and selecting smaller models, U.S. motorists brought their driving expenses into line with their incomes."

Now, though, we face a repeat of the first two fuel crises, unless we curb our mileage, buy only the size vehicles we need and drive them responsibly — to save lives as well as money. We have proven we can drive sensible cars sensibly. We don't need any more driving lessons nor do we need any more taxes to keep us sitting comfortably as we go.
 All we need is a memory of those gas lines and odd-day-even-day restrictions. No more fuel-foolishness for us.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Grain futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT	2.58	2.59	2.57	2.58	+0.01
SOYBEANS	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18	+0.01
CORN	0.78	0.79	0.77	0.78	+0.01
RYE	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
BARLEY	0.85	0.86	0.84	0.85	+0.01
WHEAT	2.58	2.59	2.57	2.58	+0.01
SOYBEANS	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18	+0.01
CORN	0.78	0.79	0.77	0.78	+0.01
RYE	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
BARLEY	0.85	0.86	0.84	0.85	+0.01

Commodities

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
CRUDE OIL	27.10	27.15	27.05	27.10	+0.05
HEATING OIL	27.10	27.15	27.05	27.10	+0.05
LEADED GASOLINE	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
UNLEADED GASOLINE	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01

Gold futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD	418.00	418.50	417.50	418.00	+0.50
SILVER	11.10	11.15	11.05	11.10	+0.05
COPPER	34.50	34.75	34.25	34.50	+0.25
NICKEL	105.00	105.50	104.50	105.00	+0.50
ZINC	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
PLATINUM	1000.00	1005.00	995.00	1000.00	+5.00
PALLADIUM	400.00	405.00	395.00	400.00	+5.00

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BOUNTY TOWELS

Pkg. of 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.79**

LOOK FOR SWENSEN'S "GROCER'S WEEK" AD IN YOUR INDEPENDENT RETAIL MAIL TODAY WITH SPECIALS LIKE THOSE BELOW...

JIFFY MUFFIN MIXES

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WESTERN FAMILY BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

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69¢ Ea.

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24 OZ. CAN

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14 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

Reg. \$1.59

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PEPSI PRODUCTS

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INCLUDING: ALL DIETS, CAFFEINE FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW AND SLICE PRODUCTS.

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6 oz. Extra smooth

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