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The Times-News

75th year, No. 239

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 26, 1980

15¢



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"I will eliminate petty practices of the Carter administration, which are inappropriate and demeaning to our Chinese friends on Taiwan," he said.

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Polish officials yield, talks to start today

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist officials conceded to demands by striking workers Monday. They restored communications between the strike city of Gdansk and the rest of the nation.

A committee representing more than 200,000 striking factory and shipyard workers on the Baltic Coast had refused to resume negotiations to end the 11-day work stoppage crippling Poland unless communications between Gdansk and other major cities, especially Warsaw, were restored.

After the government restored the service, strikers held a meeting with a Gdansk Communist Party official to arrange for the resumption of full talks today between the 19-member committee of strike leaders and the government team, headed by First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski.

The day-long haggling over terms for resumption of the talks apparently broke up a government plan to bring

liberal Premier Jozef Pionkowski to the Gdansk shipyard for a dramatic face-to-face confrontation with the strikers just 24 hours after his appointment.

"We are fully prepared for the talks," said Florian Wisniewski, one of the strike leaders. He said the main demand of the strikers still was the right to form free trade unions not under government control.

Wisniewski also said the workers would be ready to compromise on some other points.

The government cut all telephone service to the Gdansk area more than a week ago in an apparent attempt to prevent the strikers from spreading their message across Poland, but Poland's automatic inter-city dialing system suddenly resumed connecting callers to Gdansk Monday night.

Police, watching the main evening television news program were treated to one of the fullest, frankest discussions of the nation's affairs ever seen in a government-run forum.

Two prominent newspaper editors discussed the current difficulties in the country and agreed that Poland's official trade unions, one of the strikers' chief targets, are riddled with "bureaucracy, cliques, abuses, connections to management and servility."

The new finance minister appointed as a result of the Sunday purge of Premier Edward Babuch appeared in a later segment of the program and for the first time in public confirmed that Poland's foreign debt equaled \$20 billion.

The new minister, Marian Krak, said the foreign debt is twice the income from Poland's foreign trade, meaning the nation is going deeper into debt every year.

There was no comment from the State Department about the government shake-up but in Moscow, the Soviet Union endorsed the new measures taken by the Warsaw government.



James McLaughlin, fireman talk 18 floors up; back on ground, police lead him away

Would-be skydiver climbs 18 stories, then gives up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears Roebuck & Co. officials Monday signed a complaint against a parachute-toting man who scaled 18 stories up the outside of the Sears Tower in an attempt to skydive off the world's tallest building.

The climber, identified as James McLaughlin, 26, Woodbury, Conn., told police before they hustled him off that he "just wanted to get to the top" of the 110-story structure. He said he then planned to don a parachute which he carried in a backpack and jump from the building's summit.

On the side of the building "Lt. Bruce L. Thompson said. The climber was charged with damaging property, police said.

McLaughlin began his climb on the building's west side and soon attracted a crowd of about 200 onlookers. One lane of busy Wacker Drive was closed while he climbed.

The Fire Department sent three pieces of equipment to the building and lowered a window-washing platform to about the 21st floor so firemen could talk to McLaughlin. After he agreed to come inside, firemen removed a sealed 18th-floor window and he stepped inside.

Thompson said McLaughlin — "a scholarly looking guy, obviously in good shape but not very talkative" — denied being a member of any climb-

ing group and insisted he attempted the climb only as "a personal challenge."

"He didn't put up any struggle," said 1st Battalion Fire Chief William Cunningham. "He told us his name was Jim. I asked him why he did it and he said, 'I just wanted to get to the top.'"

Sears spokesman Ernest Arma — while calling the daring climb "an interesting novelty" — said "we really don't need" further mountaineering attempts on the tower.

The last climber on the 110-story building was proceeding to "Save the Whales" campaign and unfurled a campaign banner about 20 stories up the downtown structure.

Tuesday briefing

Cleanup hazards lessen

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The Three Mile Island cleanup may be less hazardous than initially believed because radiation levels in the crippled reactor are lower than expected, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said Monday.

Dr. Bernard Snyder, director of the NRC's Three Mile Island Program Office, said a draft environmental impact statement on the cleanup, released earlier this month, did not include radiation readings taken during two recent manned entries into the reactor building.

He said engineers found radiation levels inside the building generally lower than estimates used in formulating the environmental impact statement.

China air links opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The Civil" Aeronautics Board, taking an administrative short-cut, Monday invited U.S. airlines to begin providing service to mainland China to submit an application by Sept. 4.

The board said it is opening the expedited proceeding now to avoid delaying the start of services if bilateral negotiations with China are concluded this fall as expected.

If a pact is agreed upon, the initial route will be operated between New York-San Francisco-Honolulu and Peking-Shanghai, with an intermediate stop in Japan, the board said.

Gas rig erupts in flame

INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. (UPI) — A 200-foot flame fed by high-pressure natural gas, from more than 5,000 feet underground might burn until mid-September until drillers can choke off its fuel supply, an oil company spokesman said Monday.

The well owned by Mesa Petroleum Co. of Houston blew out Sunday and forced evacuation of all 37 crewmen from a drilling rig 85 miles south of Intracoastal City. The colorless and odorless gas seeped into the air for 12 hours until it burst into a giant flame early Monday.

Four of the 37 crewmen suffered minor injuries in the blowout.

Angry crowd attacks police

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A crowd of 500 people, angered by the shooting of a teenager by a police officer, threw rocks and bottles at a police stationhouse in a predominantly black neighborhood Monday night.

Six policemen and one fireman were injured.

One police officer describing the scene said the North Philadelphia police stationhouse was "under siege."

Gower Champion dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gower Champion, one of the leading theater choreographers in America, died Monday — the afternoon before his latest show opened on Broadway.

Champion, 59, directed and choreographed "42nd Street," a musical that opened at the Winter Garden Theater.

As the curtain fell, producer David Merrick walked onstage before the cheering audience, holding his hands to his face.

"It is tragic," he said. "Gower Champion died."

Champion, who had not been feeling well during the show's recent rehearsals, entered Sloan-Kettering Memorial Center on Sunday. He reportedly suffered from a type of blood disease, but the immediate cause of his death was not known.

As a dancer, he was best known as half of the team of Marge and Gower Champion. He established himself as one of New York's top director-choreographers in 1960, with the hit "Bye Bye Birdie," and won two Tony awards in 1963 for his best-known hit, "Hello Dolly."

Separate trial granted

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man the FBI calls the key to its Bribe Investigation in Texas Monday was granted a separate trial on bribery charges a move that could prove beneficial to indicted Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

In granting the request by lawyers for labor boss L.G. Moore, U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor let Clayton and two other defendants in the Bribe Investigation to be tried Sept. 8.

Moore was the contact between Clayton and FBI informant Joseph Hauser — who had been instructed by the government to direct contacts among labor and political officials to see how many would accept bribes.

Suicide attempted in '79

NEW YORK (UPI) — A close friend of James Dallas Egbert III, the young computer whiz from Dayton, Ohio, who died Aug. 16 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, says Egbert tried to kill himself a year ago even as authorities were searching the country for him, it was reported Monday.

Egbert's death occurred almost exactly one year after he was reported missing from the Michigan State University campus.

Egbert's father, James, has established a fund that he hopes will bring national attention to the "special emotional problems of the gifted."

Canadian prison escape bid foiled; 11 hostages seized

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian prison authorities foiled an attempt Monday by 10 prisoners to blast their way out of the maximum-security Laval Penitentiary, killing one of them, an American convicted of murder.

The nine remaining convicts held 11 prison employees hostage inside the facility in a standoff with authorities.

"There's no chance of their being able to escape," Canadian penitentiary spokesman Guy Verrault said.

Sharpshooters ringed prison walls while officials bargained for the lives of the hostages, among them four guards, from a window overlooking the prison courtyard where the employees were held at gunpoint in

crouched positions by the convicts.

Verrault said that John Connerney, 44, of South Quincy, Mass., serving a life sentence for murder, was shot through the heart and killed by a prison officer during the attempted escape.

The attempted break began in the prison's wedding shop shortly after breakfast when the 10 inmates described as the "most violent and dangerous" took several instructors hostage.

The inmates, all but one serving life sentences for murder, used blowtorches to cut through two steel doors in the workshop to the prison courtyard. There they tried to commandeer a garbage truck and took

two garbage truck drivers hostage. Connerney was killed when guards opened fire.

"There was a hail of bullets and fortunately no hostages were hit," Verrault said. "We have the place surrounded by sharpshooters and they've punctured the tires of the truck in the courtyard."

"They managed to get hold of three revolvers and were demanding a truck and some drugs," Verrault said. "No one (among the hostages) is injured and we're in the process of negotiating."

Connerney's body lay in the courtyard for two hours before prison officials persuaded two inmates to strip and deliver the body on a stretcher to guards.

Bungling charges aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Monday began hearings into claims the Labor Department and Internal Revenue Service have bungled a probe into alleged corrupt mismanagement of the farm workers union pension fund.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate government affairs subcommittee on investigations, called the hearings to review progress in the five-year investigation of the fund's management and charges of possible

links to organized crime.

Elmer Staats, head of Congress' General Accounting Office, sharply criticized the Labor Department for its narrow focus and inadequate staffing of its special investigative team.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall defended the government's actions, saying his department had forced 16 trustees to resign because of mismanagement, and turned over assets of the fund to an independent financial manager.

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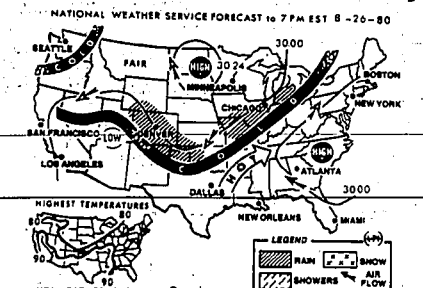
Today's weather

Fair today, some clouds moving in on Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Light winds today. Highs both days near 80. Overnight lows near 50. Overcast, Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River valley: Fair through tonight with chance of widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Wednesday, Overcast with mostly in the 30s. Highs both days in the middle 70s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair through Wednesday with clouds increasing late Wednesday. Highs both days in the 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Drycast.

A low pressure system moving eastward from California brought clouds and a few light showers to southern Idaho early Monday.

Skies cleared at least partially during the day in the south, while northern Idaho reported cloudless skies. Precipitation reports were light. Temperatures Monday afternoon were generally in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in the upper 60s from areas under heavier cloud cover. The warmest place in Idaho was Gooding with an 86-degree reading while Bovill had



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 8-26-80

the coolest temperature, 29 degrees.

For the Magic Valley, the hayting outlook through Saturday calls for a chance of a few showers on Thursday, but dry otherwise for good curing conditions. Light morning dew is expected. Pan evaporator forecast a 23 inch today and 23 inch on Wednesday. Winds will be between 5 and 10 mph this morning, increasing slightly during the day.

The extended forecast Thursday through Saturday calls for temperatures below seasonal normal and mostly dry. Highs will be in the 70s or low 80s with lows mostly in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 106 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., while Cutbank, Mont., reported the coolest reading, 31 degrees.

Easy money goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Michael "Ozlie" Myers, a rough-talking former longshoreman accused of taking bribes in the FBI's undercover operation, testified Monday that the promise of "easy money" lured him to meetings with representatives of a phony Arab sheik.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 26, the 227th day of 1980 with 127 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Scottish statesman and novelist John Buchan was born Aug. 26, 1875.

On this day in history:

In 1883, the volcano of Krakatoa, in the Dutch East Indies began erupting. Before it subsided the following day, two-thirds of the island had been devastated and 36,000 people were killed.

In 1920, American women were given the right to vote as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were selected to head the Democratic ticket. They won in November.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected the 263rd pope and he chose the name John Paul I. He died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 33 days.

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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Albany	81	65	...	St. Louis	80	62	...
Albany	81	65	...	San Antonio	82	66	...
Boston	79	68	...	San Diego	80	65	...
Chicago	81	68	...	San Francisco	80	65	...
Dallas	81	68	...	Seattle	77	50	...
Denver	82	74	...	Spokane	78	41	...
Detroit	82	74	...	Washington	83	70	...
Houston	85	77
Indianapolis	85	60

Twin Falls		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Yesterday	80	60	40
12 hours	78	57	37
Normal	87	69	49

Moscow watching defense debate in U.S. campaign

By DUSKO DODER
©The Washington Post, 1980

MOSCOW — Officials here are deeply concerned about the current campaign debate in the United States on defense.

They are especially concerned about the uncertain future of the strategic arms limitation talks, which they regard as the core of Soviet-American relations. They see the current break in the SALT process as producing a new phase in the arms race and the development of new "esoteric" means of destruction. The Soviets want to continue the dialogue on strategic weapons restraints and are prepared to include negotiations on medium-range weapons in a third round of SALT.

According to officials in the Kremlin with access to top leaders, however, the Soviet Union is prepared for the worst and is willing "to pay any price" to maintain rough parity should the United States attempt to seek strategic superiority.

Analysis

According to these sources, similar views were expressed by Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov and Marshal Nikolai Ogakov, the Soviet chief of staff, in meetings here recently with Leslie Gelb, former director of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs.

The unprecedented meetings with Gelb, who is now the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were clearly designed to convey the Soviet military leaders' continued interest in strategic arms control efforts.

Although partially self-serving, the views of Soviet spokesmen in background briefings reflect, anxiety about possible misperceptions that form a part of the terrifying logic of nuclear planning. They also display a more candid assessment of the United States than the one offered in Soviet propaganda.

In contrast to the Soviet press, which portrays President Carter and Ronald Reagan as equally dangerous militarists, these officials privately express preference for Carter.

Also in contrast to vitriolic attacks on Carter's new nuclear targeting policy, they say no realistic judgments can be passed without seeing Presidential Directive 59, which details the new policy, in its full context. The new doctrine sets a range of targets, including individual Soviet missiles instead of only targeting Soviet cities for massive destruction and relying on that threat to deter aggression.

The Soviet officials concede that their military planning had worked out similar "scenarios" but emphasize that these are not a part of Moscow's political-military doctrine. They see a doctrinal change in Washington but say that these are acceptable so long as the SALT process continues.

The Soviets are puzzled that such crucial matters as bilateral strategic issues have surfaced in an election campaign. While making allowances for rocket-rattling rhetoric, they nevertheless see the

emergence of an overall negative trend in the United States.

Moscow anticipates a difficult period in its relations with Washington regardless of the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections. But officials here also see in Reagan's pledge to seek superiority a thrust toward an all-out confrontation with the Soviet Union. However much they dislike Carter, the Soviets still see him as being committed to a "rational" position on the so-called central, or long-range strategic forces, which comprise the principal arsenals of the two superpowers.

The president is severely criticized, however, for trying to gain military superiority through development of medium-range nuclear forces on Soviet flanks.

One part of this American maneuver, as they see it, is the scheduled deployment in Western Europe of 572 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles capable of obliterating targets throughout European Russia. The other involves suspected American technological transfers to China that they fear would help their archival develop its delivery systems.

Promptly slashes at Carter

Lucey joins Anderson ticket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson Monday picked former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey — a disgruntled Kennedy Democrat — to be his running mate.

Lucey accepted the job with a slashing attack on President Carter that sounded like one made by Sen. Edward Kennedy during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination. Lucey, who was deputy director of Kennedy's campaign, said Carter had "abandoned" the Democratic party.

"After 30 years in elective politics, I am not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," Lucey said. "John Anderson's campaign has made tremendous strides in the past four months and I believe he has a real chance to win this election."

But Lucey's selection — although



PATRICK J. LUCEY
...from Kennedy camp

perhaps likely to attract some liberal Democrats unhappy with Carter — did not represent the big-name Democrat that Anderson forces had hoped for months ago when they began their campaign.

Anderson denied he offered the job to anyone else, but a number of more prominent names — New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas — were known to have been on his shopping list.

Anderson, a lifelong Republican who came to Congress 20 years ago as a model conservative and then moved leftward ideologically, said from the beginning of his independent candidacy that he wanted a Democratic running mate to symbolize his "National Unity Campaign."

The liberal Lucey, a long-time ally

of the Kennedy family, was twice elected governor of Wisconsin. He resigned in 1977 to accept Carter's appointment as ambassador to Mexico. He resigned as ambassador last November, and joined Kennedy's campaign early this year.

The two men are social liberals, but on matters involving money, Anderson's record is somewhat more conservative. Lucey backs Kennedy's comprehensive national health insurance program and presumably also supported the senator's call for wage and price controls. Anderson opposes both.

Lucey conceded he had some misgivings about leaving the Democratic Party "to which I have devoted my political life," but said on reflection he decided it was Carter, not he, who was turning his back.

Lucey said he had notified Kennedy's office, but had not talked directly with the senator, who has endorsed Carter.

Both Anderson and Lucey used their joint news conference to attack Carter's apparent backing away on whether he will debate Anderson.

Pension bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday unanimously approved legislation designed to stabilize multi-employer pension plans and discourage employers from withdrawing from such plans.

The bill, which passed 363-0, must go back to the Senate, which passed it earlier but added several unrelated amendments. The House dropped those amendments, dealing with the powers of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The bill passed by the House Monday would:

• Require employers who withdraw from a plan to continue funding a

share of the plan's unfunded liabilities, caused by increases in benefits. The minimum time to fund these liabilities would be shortened.

• Increase the annual premium payable to the corporation from 50 cents to \$2.50 per participant, phased in over a nine-year period.

• Reduce the level of guarantees provided by the corporation.

• Permit financially troubled plans to reduce future benefit increases under certain circumstances.

• Make plan insolvency, rather than plan termination, the event to be insured.

Senate panel meets secretly to scan Billy Carter reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate panel Monday received an intelligence briefing on how the radical Libyan regime that befriended Billy Carter also sought to influence U.S. policy, its chairman said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told reporters following a five-hour closed meeting in a secret Capitol Hill location that the briefing involved reports received from the Justice and State departments and a number of intelligence agencies, including the National Security Council, CIA, and FBI.

"Basically, it concerned Libyan involvement in this country," Bayh

said. He said it also included Libya's support of worldwide acts of terrorism, but made it clear, "I'm not linking Billy Carter to the terrorism."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the special subcommittee looking into Billy Carter's ties to Libya, said the briefing "concerned steps Libya has taken to influence the policy of this nation," but declined to elaborate.

The briefings were conducted by Senate Intelligence Committee staff members, but FBI agents briefed the lawmakers on a closely related matter, Bayh said.

Bayh said the name of fugitive financier Robert Vesco came up, but that the intelligence reports showed no link between Vesco and Billy Carter.

Bayh and Thurmond said the reports were "very sensitive."

According to one source who asked not to be named, the main question subcommittee members hope the reports will shed light on was, "What the hell was Billy up to?"

In a departure from custom, the subcommittee kept the meeting location secret to prevent questioning by news media following the session.

While Bayh's special subcommittee has extensive Justice Department reports in its files, the department's intelligence documents were relayed to the Intelligence Committee, because it has well-established security.

Billy goes before grand jury today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Carter prepared Monday to appear before a federal grand jury in Manhattan to tell what he knows about a friend's State Department briefing on the government's decision to block a sale of military transport planes to Libya.

Carter's brother is scheduled to be questioned today about the briefing before a grand jury that has been investigating for a year the tangled affairs of long-time fugitive

financier Robert L. Vesco.

The briefing, which was arranged by a White House aide, was given to Henry R. (Randy) Coleman, Billy Carter's friend and business associate, in October 1979, a month before Coleman accompanied Carter on a trip to Libya.

Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state, was reported to have told Coleman that Libya was considered a radical nation and probably would misuse the transport planes.

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Eagleton's charge hit by church

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Church of Scientology said Monday Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., is trying to help his political fortunes by linking the church to an alleged extortion plot by his niece.

"Senator Eagleton is involved in a tough re-election bid, perhaps the toughest race of his career," the church said in a statement. "He obviously did not feel he could afford the negative publicity of a family business quarrel."

"Surely he felt it was safer to blame his troubles on the church."

Eagleton called a news conference Aug. 4, the day before the Missouri primary election, to announce an extortion attempt had been made by his niece, Elizabeth Weigand, 23, and her attorney, Stephen E. Poludniak, 29.

Eagleton, who faced token opposition in the primary, was renominated for his Senate seat.

The senator told reporters that based on tape-recorded conversations the FBI filed a complaint alleging Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak, both members of the Church of Scientology, threatened to release information that would damage Eagleton's political and personal reputations.

The complaint said Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak said they would not release the information if Eagleton or the Missouri Pipe Fittings Co., an Eagleton family-owned business, bought Mrs. Weigand's stock in the company for \$200,000.

The FBI complaint was later dismissed. Instead, the case is expected to be brought before a federal grand jury by a special prosecutor from the Justice Department.

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Today's travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's travel plans for the candidates.

Democrats:
President Carter: Washington.

Vice President Walter Mondale: Washington.

Republicans:
Ronald Reagan: Los Angeles; Columbus, Ohio.

George Bush: Kennebunkport, Maine.

Independent:
John Anderson: Washington.

What's Going on at the Fair?

Find out Thursday the 28th in
The Times-News



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The Times-News

Editorials

Public unions' chilling power

Strikes and threatened strikes by powerful public employee unions are a growing and alarming threat in this country.

Public welfare has taken a back seat to individual union demands for higher wages and more fringe benefits — some of them outrageous.

Unions have discovered that to win demands, or highly favorable compromises, all they have to do is strike when the iron is hot; that is, when their municipalities are most vulnerable. On the eve of the Republican convention in Detroit, for instance, sanitation and transportation workers walked out fully aware of the power they held.

Some would call that legalized blackmail, particularly when court orders are defied or the dropping of charges is part of the renegotiated agreement.

Not only are such strikes ordered with callous disregard for the health and welfare of public constituencies, but economic benefits being won are placing some municipalities on the brink of bankruptcy. The alternative is taxpayer bailouts in the form of skyrocketing taxes.

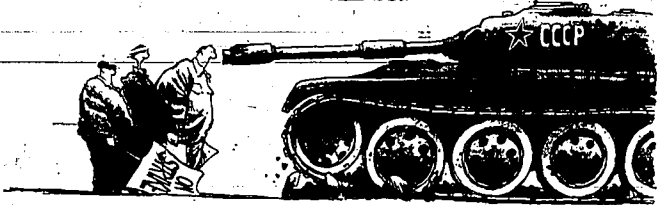
The power such unions wield is alarming. Electrical workers in Los Angeles just settled a contract dispute after a six-day walkout. But that metropolitan area came close to having rolling power blackouts and unclean water. Although those conditions never materialized, a union leader gloated that it was "the slickest municipal strike in history."

In other cities, striking firefighters have stood by while buildings burned. Crime has escalated while policemen walked picket lines. Mountains of trash pile up on city streets while sanitation workers stay home.

If airport controllers walk out next year, a threat the union denies, 85 percent of the air traffic in the U.S. will come to a halt.

Meanwhile, cities that go to court find subsequent injunctions and orders toothless. Defiant unions ignore the law. Even if charges are pressed, they are later dropped or strikers are given amnesty.

Since officials seem to be helpless, only a massive public outcry may put union power back in perspective. The time for that outcry is now.



Letters

Some wisdom for the senator

Editor, Times-News: Senator Church, his staff, and supporters constantly berate Steve Symms for not having his legislative proposals passed by congress, or for voting against some specific proposal which was passed.

The most common criticism of our government, by the people of this country, centers around poor legislation which has been enacted.

Perhaps Mr. Church should change his basic philosophy of the proper role of a representative form of government. The following bit of wisdom composed by Russell Roth, M.D., might help the senator and his adherents realize the shallowness of their thinking.

"Our Congressmen need a strong blast to remind them in years past Their ancestors fled From the bewhends in dread Of the same kind of laws they've just passed.

What this country really needs is to have legislation passed rescinding the multitude of bad laws passed in the last 20 to 40 years.

J.R. KIRCHER, M.D. Burley

We need a new foreign policy

Editor, Times-News: If America has a foreign policy, it can be summarized easily. "Help our Communist enemies and disarm and abandon our friends like Rhodesia, Nicaragua, and Taiwan."

Realistically, it must be recognized that every Central American nation that has not already fallen to Communism is today hanging by a slender thread that is waiting to be severed by Marxist guerrillas, so the country may be brought fully into the Communist fold.

Beyond any question, our State Department covertly helped the Nicaraguan Communists to depose

our long time ally, President Anastasio Somoza; and the Communist government of Fidel Castro (Senator Church's friend) in Cuba is very solidly in control of the international affairs of that country.

Moreover, after Somoza's overthrow, the Carter administration lost no time in offering Nicaragua's revolutionary government, under the guise of emergency aid, 75 million American taxpayer dollars to bolster its control.

Like the rest of our foreign aid program, this donation to a new Communist tyranny has been presented to the citizens of Idaho by Senator Church as a way to win his friendship. It is in fact just another opportunity for Washington to pour millions more down the familiar rathole of support to avowed enemies of the United States.

What we need is not useless seniority, but a new senator that supports our Constitution, not a Marxist dictator. We have that opportunity in November when we elect Steve Symms.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls

Likes restrictions

Editor, Times-News: Members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association would like to evaluate their own impact on public lands before they start razing about the Forest Service imposing a "sportsmen's closure" in the South Hills.

The association's flyers recently posted in the hills and around town state that Forest Service land management plans will restrict vehicular access to portions of the south hills from May 15 to June 30, and will curtail hunters' access. In effect, association members say, the Forest Service will "stop the spring sightseeing."

It's easy to wonder if genuine sightseeing ever got under way for trail machine users. Their idea of a day on the trail involves tearing up the terrain, blasting the forest with deafening engine noise and raising clouds of dust capable of tanning anyone unfortunate enough to be nearby.

Someone out in the woods for a hike leaves an impact on the area. But that impact is multiplied immensely when an individual hops on his trail machine to take in the scenery. A walker needs two or three days to travel as far as a trail machiner will

travel in two or three hours. Considering the obnoxious characteristics of trail machines and many of their operators, it's hard to find fault with a Forest Service plan which could limit motorized access to the South Hills for a fraction of the year. Too bad the proposed restriction doesn't encompass a longer period of time so we can all enjoy a little more peace and quiet when we're up in the hills.

MRS. EARL DAVIS Jerome

Businessmen are backbone

Editor, Times-News: I enjoyed the articles in the Sunday, Aug. 17, Times-News about Bill Powell's counting invention and Ken Nukuya's experiences as a small businessman.

Because I'm involved in a family business and believe that small businessmen are the backbone of the free enterprise system, I'm delighted with those articles.

While speaking of businessmen and the free enterprise system, I'd like to add a word of support for Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate. Steve's family operates a fruit ranch that they developed from an 80-acre sagebrush covered homestead. Steve grew up in the family business and he understands the problems and rewards. He knows first-hand that business provides jobs and that employees and management together provide the goods, services and food we all need. He also knows from personal experience the "American Dream" of getting ahead with hard work, creative thinking and initiative.

We need more people in the U.S. Senate who have met a payroll, who have worked in private enterprise, and who understand what has created our standard of living in this country.

CINDY SCOTT Twin Falls

Nothing has changed

Editor, Times-News: William Gladstone, the English statesman gives this comparison: "Liberalism is trust of the people, tempered by prudence; conservatism, distrust of the people, tempered by fear."

Watching Idaho politics, the definition still stands.

ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls



George Will

Bread and butter issue

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WASHINGTON — In 1960, Gov. William Stratton of Illinois told Richard Nixon, "You can say all you want about foreign affairs, but what is really important is the price of eggs in Chicago and St. Louis." This year it is axiomatic, and perhaps even true, that the bread-and-butter issue is the price of bread and butter.

But this year, Democrats want to emphasize foreign policy, and not just because their domestic policies are failures. Democrats think they can win by mixing candor and hysteria — by saying Carter is dismal, that Reagan is dangerous. So Democrats attack Reagan for opposing SALT II agreements that a Democratic-controlled Senate would not ratify. By attacking that they unlie Reagan, will not engage in an arms race, they remove all incentives for the Soviets to negotiate mutual limits.

The difficulties with the Republican position are less obvious, but more interesting. They derive from the fact that foreign policy depends on domestic factors, on values, discipline, confidence, morale — in short, national character. The Republican platform stresses two themes that are not as harmonious as Republicans suppose.

One is cultural conservatism. The other is capitalist dynamism. The latter dissolves the former.

Karl Marx, who had a Reaganesque respect for capitalism's transforming power, got one thing right: Capitalism undermines traditional social structures and values; it is a relentless engine of change, a revolutionary inflamer of appetites, enlarger of expectations, diminisher of patience. A wit has said that the modern

"American's prayer is: 'Dear God, I pray for patience — and I want it right now!' Republicans see no connection between the cultural phenomena they deplore and the capitalist culture they promise to intensify; no connection between the multiplying evidence of social decay and national decadence such as pornography, promiscuity, abortion, divorce and other forms of indiscipline and the unrelenting pursuit of ever-more immediate, intense and grand material gratifications.

Republicans sense that manners, meaning conduct in its moral aspect, are as determinative in a nation's life as are materialistic preoccupations. Republicans seem not to sense the effect of such preoccupations on manners.

Today's Republican theme of national decay and national decline are premises of political philosophy, and recurring fascinations for historians. Western philosophy is, indeed, a series of footnotes to Plato, whose "Republic" concerns the myriad ways politics decay. The most famous work of history since the fall of Rome is about the decline and fall of Rome.

Some reflective Republicans believe — rightly, I fear — that a century from now, philosophers and historians will study the trajectory of the United States in the second half of this century as the most striking instance of national decline since the decline of Spain, centuries ago. This nation may be more than halfway through a decline from the security of 1945 to irredeemable vulnerability to, and distorted accommodation with, the Soviet Union.

Republicans are today even more mesmerized than usual by various economic facts. (Or, perhaps, eco-

nomic theories: Felix Cohen said that the theories we believe we call facts, and the facts we disbelieve we call theories.) They understand that economic vigor is necessary for national survival. They may not understand that the idea that "the economy is king" is just a theory, not a fact.

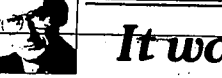
A characterizing belief of the 20th century is that we live in an "economic civilization," in the sense that economic supremacy must translate into national security. But economic strength is not sufficient. A more elusive and fragile necessity is confidence, pride, resolve — in a phrase, national elan. What is at issue in this century, and this election, is nothing less than a question of civilization: Has ours the capacity to sustain itself?

Carter's foreign policy reduces to the idea — simple and a priori — that we shall prevail because (or if) we are just. Reagan says, with Raymond Aron, that the tribunal of history is not a tribunal of justice. Rather, it tests a nation's capacity for action.

The Republicans' dilemma is the tension between the culture of capitalism and the demands of defending a capitalist nation. The nation's collective discipline — its capacity for strenuous, protracted action in foreign policy — is undermined by the relentless individualism implicit in Republican social policy.

America's individualism has been expelled from the first — from the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence. The as yet unanswered, but bound to be answered, question is whether a society so thoroughly given over to the individual's pursuit of happiness is capable of making the unpleasant collective effort necessary to the maintenance of national independence.

© Chicago Sun-Times



Mike Royko

It was Jerry Brown whose speech made sense

NEW YORK — I don't think many people noticed, but somebody finally made a highly intelligent speech to this convention.

It dealt with issues that haven't been talked about. It avoided most of the tired clichés that the speakers have been tossing around the podium. And it passed almost unnoticed, which is what usually happens to any thoughtful observation made at a political convention.

No, the speech was not made by Ted Kennedy. He specializes in grandiose spending plans, pie in the sky social benefits and sentimental slop that dulls the mind.

No, it was made by Jimmy Carter. Carter is capable of saying something smart, but the challenge of trying to keep Ted Kennedy from wrecking his candidacy and the Democratic Party is almost more than Carter can handle at one time.

The speech was made by Jerry Brown, governor of California, who is sometimes referred to as "Governor Moonbeam."

unhappy label. I'm sorry I did it because the more I see of Brown, the more I'm convinced that he has been the only Democrat in this year's political who understands what the country will be up against in the future.

And that's been Brown's problem as a national candidate. He won't talk about creating millions of make-work jobs, spending billions of dollars, following economic policies that will lead to even higher inflation, and getting involved in a mad arms race that will probably blow us all up. He won't pander to organized labor, tell a well-fed and materialistic America that it is deprived, or try to convince voters that only the federal government is capable of solving our problems.

So what did Brown talk about? Strange things, by the political standards of this convention. You could tell they were strange by the way the delegates became glassy-eyed or drifted into conversational groups. And by the way the networks became itchy and looked for people to interview while Brown was talking. The delegates didn't know how to

react when Brown said: "It is not the time for a candidate and party that believe the only long-term threat to our survival comes from one particular nation's 5,000 miles away. Rather, it is time for a candidate and party, which sense the profound change to be wrought by the addition of 2 billion new citizens to this Earth within the next 20 years."

Some delegates appeared confused when he went on to say:

"It is time to redirect the vast pension funds of this nation to more socially responsible objectives. There are \$50 billion in deferred wages earned by the working men and women of this country. This is the single most significant source of investment capital for the decade of the '80s."

"It is larger than the budget of the federal government and it will grow to nearly \$3 trillion in the middle of the next decade... We must devise some creative way — consistent with sound investment policies — to ensure that these funds rebuild and revitalize America, contribute to full employment, and provide the new

technologies that will allow us to maintain and improve the quality of our lives."

Everyone else around here, especially the Kennedy clique, has been talking about blowing federal money by the ton. Brown's is the only one who talked about pension funds as a national resource. He might be the only one who was aware of them.

A few moments later, he said:

"As a small minority of the world's population, we must live by our wits, think-better-and-work-harder. We cannot sustain a way of life that uses one-third of the world's basic resources for but a few percent of the people. But we can invent new ways to live better. We can learn to place quality above quantity, and caring above consumption."

People just don't talk that way at political conventions. Make do with less? Quality over quantity? Less greed and selfishness? That's the way most of us have to live, but it isn't the kind of political rhetoric that brings standing ovations. Which Brown didn't get.

And he thoroughly confused most of

his listeners when he went into this view of America's future:

"I share your dream that all Americans can advance together but that we do so in a form of regional interdependence. I see a type of common market or economic community that will bring along with us our brothers and sisters who share this land of North America. Mexicans, Canadians, Native Americans — North and South — all are part of our destiny and it is time that we recognize that we are a part of theirs."

"The people of North America can prosper together. We have the potential technology; the environmental resource; the people and adequate energy. But we will achieve this only as we disorient ourselves and work to save our entire continent."

"We are a country that is growing older and diminishing in size in relation to the exploding populations of Mexico, Africa, Asia and South America. We must see our challenge as not only East-West, capitalist-communist, liberty-tyranny; But also, we must see the challenge as North-South, dark and fair skin, rich and

poor, hungry and well-fed, equality and inequality.

"Even if the American people give Ronald Reagan his Kemp-Roth tax cuts, his nuclear bombs, his breeder reactors, and his superiority over Russia in imperialism, I say it will be as verbal cellophane and an empty symbol when marshaled against the outraged enmity of the emerging one billion hungry people. Without hope, their last refuge will be revolution, anarchy and terrorism."

"In a world made small by jets and satellite communication, our oceans and our missiles will not protect us if we separate ourselves from the wider longing of humanity."

"Liberty for us? Certainly it is our most precious possession. But also just for all, wherever on this Earth. That is the advance that can become the dream of tomorrow. Let us save our dying cities. Let us lift up the least among us."

"But let us do so in concert with our neighbors to the north and to the south."

I hope Brown is still around in 1984. I think the moonbeam has landed with his feet on the ground.

C-5A under scrutiny again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aviation specialist called Monday for an independent study of the wing cracks plaguing Lockheed C-5As before Congress approves funds to fix the fleet of huge transporters.

Sen. William Proxmire says the planes already have cost an extra \$1 billion to produce.

Paul Paris, a specialist in metal fatigue and stress, said alternative methods were "simply ignored" and "90 percent of the data" for plans to correct the wing defect were provided by Lockheed.

Proxmire, D-Wis., who chaired the public hearing of the joint economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, called the C-5A "the most publicized example of government waste in modern history."

Paris, an Air Force consultant and director of the Center for Fracture Mechanics at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., called for a "genuinely independent study of the current C-5A wing."

Proxmire questioned whether the estimated \$1.4 billion needed to correct the wing defects was warranted.

"The taxpayer has already paid approximately \$2 billion in cost overruns for the C-5A," Proxmire said, adding the Air Force paid about \$1.5 billion for 21 planes. "In return for that expense, the taxpayer has received an aircraft

that is so defective it cannot adequately perform its intended mission," Proxmire said.

Paris, a member of a special Air Force panel that studied cracks in the wings of C-5As and prepared a plan to remedy them, criticized the panel and the repair proposal.

Paris said he was the only member of the study group who was not an Air Force or Lockheed employee, and claimed the panel changed figures and new safety limits at a meeting from which he was excluded.

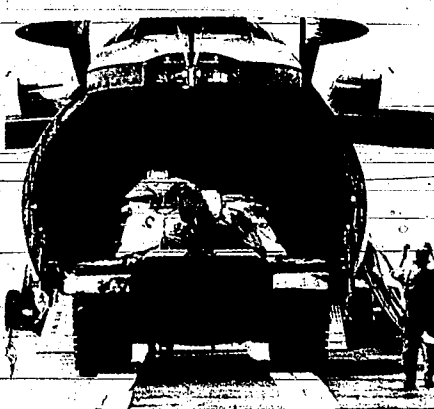
"I regard it as dangerous for anyone to purchase something where all the data is done by the manufacturer," he said.

"No one outside of a small Lockheed-Air Force group has a full knowledge of how these numbers were developed nor has anyone had sufficient access to the raw data."

Robert Ormsby Jr., president of the Lockheed-Georgia Co. that builds the planes, said many alternative methods were rejected for several reasons, including technical risk and cost.

Ormsby said it is "highly unlikely" an independent study would arrive at different conclusions. "We are gravely concerned about any delay on this program to provide enhanced, outside strategic airlift capability," he said.

MILITARY AIRLIFT COMMAND



Wing cracks plague Air Force's huge tank-carrying C-5As

FAA getting set for strike in 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration could handle only 15 percent of the nation's commercial airline traffic if controllers conduct an illegal strike next year, Administrator Langhorne Bond said Monday.

Bond outlined to a Senate aviation subcommittee the agency's preparations in the face of what he called "voluntuous evidence" the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association, representing 17,000 controllers, plans a nationwide strike when its current contract expires next March 31.

"It is quite simple, to me, that their purpose is to bring the American economy to its knees by the cessation of all air traffic activity in the United States," Bond testified at a hearing on the human factors in air safety.

"The potential for damage to America is great," he said, estimating that FAA supervisory personnel could handle no more than 15 percent of the current volume of airline traffic.

PATCO President Robert Poli, who also testified, denied the union is planning a strike.

"In any way is PATCO planning to go on strike in 1981 as put forth by the administrator," Poli said.

However, Bond said the union has circulated a strike plan, set up a

strike fund, and sent its members questionnaires asking if they would participate in a walkout.

Asked about Bond's allegations by subcommittee chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Poli denied the document was a strike plan, and noted specifically that a strike is illegal and punishable with imprisonment or fines.

However he added, "PATCO has in fact and will in the future support the right of traffic controllers to strike."

In case of a walkout, Bond, his the agency's first concern will be to continue air traffic control for the nation's military and defense operations.

Secondly, he said, "We will try to keep as much traffic going as we can through supervisory personnel."

Ray Van Vuren, the FAA's chief of air traffic control services, said flights of 500 miles or less would not be handled, which would essentially ground those trips.

Bond said a big problem would be assigning priorities among the dozens of airlines that would be clamoring for the limited controlling capability available.

"We are somewhat puzzled as to how to pass out the bad news," he said, but added that the FAA intends to address the issue soon by meeting with all affected users.

Passenger capacity 155 persons

'Stretched' DC-9 gains federal OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond Monday approved the design of the newest McDonnell Douglas jetliner, a "stretch" version of the twin-engine DC-9.

"All the tests have been completed and everything seems to be in order," Bond told a briefing.

The awarding of the type certificate for the Super 80, which paves the way for the aircraft to enter commercial service, authorizes operation of the aircraft with a two-pilot crew, like all previous DC-9 models.

The Super 80 is 147.8 feet long, compared with 134.4 feet for the original DC-9. It can carry up to 172

passengers, although the normal seating capacity will be about 155 persons, compared to about 80 to 130 for the earlier versions.

The use of two-person crews, by far the most controversial issue in the FAA's evaluation of the new jet, has been bitterly opposed by the Air Line Pilots Association, the nation's largest pilots' union with 33,000 members.

The union immediately filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, challenging not just the Super 80 decision, but the entire process by which the FAA certifies aircraft as airworthy.

"We don't feel the certification was properly applied, particularly as

dictated by the regulations," an ALPA spokesman said.

ALPA contends a three-person crew affords a higher degree of safety.

Bond rejected that claim, noting there are no discernible differences in the safety records of the DC-9s and Boeing 737s now being flown with two-pilot crews, and those of aircraft with three cockpit crew members.

Approval of the Super 80's airworthiness actually must first come from the aircraft's type certification board at the FAA's Western Region in Los Angeles, which was meeting later in the day. The plane is being manufactured in Long Beach.

"If they approve the aircraft — and I'm confident they will — the type certificate will be issued tomorrow," Bond said.

In conjunction with the Super 80 decision, Bond also announced that the FAA intends to set up a procedure to periodically review certification of aircraft now in service.

Under the proposal, the FAA would start a review process the eighth year after the aircraft was originally certified as airworthy, and issue its decision on the adequacy of the aircraft's safety by the 10th year.

Bond said that proposal will address the pilots' concerns.

'Not guilty,' Garwood says at opening of court-martial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood pleaded innocent Monday at his court-martial to charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

He is the only serviceman to face such charges from the war.

The Marine Corps and defense attorneys began choosing officers to sit in judgment of the accused turncoat.

Garwood, 34, Adams, Ind., wearing a dress uniform bearing a Vietnam service ribbon and stripes denoting 16 years in the Corps, stood at ramrod attention to enter his plea before the jury pool of 10 officers filed into the tiny courtroom.

"Your honor, I plead not guilty to all charges and specifications," said Garwood, who returned to the United States in March, 1979, nearly 14 years after he fell into enemy hands while driving a jeep near DaNang.

One of the first Americans to be taken prisoner, Garwood is the first Vietnam-era serviceman to face such charges. Eight months were spent arguing pre-trial motions in what many believe is one of the longest and most complex cases in military judicial history.

Attorneys believe the trial will last at least two months.

The jury must consist of at least five Marines, who also will sentence Garwood in the event he is convicted. A two-thirds vote is necessary to give Garwood a sentence of more than 10 years, and a three-fourths vote is needed for a life sentence, the maximum punishment he could receive.

Defense attorney John C. Lowe questioned two colonels about their feelings on what effect deprivation, and torture should have on a soldier in captivity.

"How do you feel about an American

POW who has a gun put to his head and is told to sign a statement or he will be killed?" asked Lowe.

"The man should give his name, rank, service number and that's it," said Col. R.C. Hyatt, who served one tour in Vietnam and was the first of two officers questioned during Monday's session.

The same question was posed to Col. K.P. Millice, who also served a tour in Vietnam and possesses a master's degree in psychology.

"I don't know, I really don't," he replied.

"Do you believe every man has a breaking point?" Lowe continued.

"I think certain men have breaking points and others don't," Millice replied.

The original panel of 10 potential jurors consisted of four colonels, three majors, a captain and two first lieutenants.

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Navy AWOL rate highest since 1940s

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Seven percent more Navy personnel went absent without leave last year than in 1978.

An authoritative publication contends the AWOL rate is the highest since World War II.

The Defense Department's figures show there were 31,200 AWOL sailors last year, up from 29,900. The rate was 8.4 per 1,000 enlisted personnel in fiscal 1979.

The Navy Times, an independent publication, reports in its current edition that the number of Navy AWOLs last year reached its highest level since World War II. Information officials in Washington said they couldn't immediately confirm that because World War II figures weren't readily available.

The number of 1979 AWOLs nearly matched the combined figure for the Army and Marines of 35,429. The Air Force had the lowest number, just 2,765.

An officer at the Norfolk Naval Base, home for 83,000 sailors and marines, said most AWOL servicemen leave because of personal problems.

"They go AWOL because of problems they have somewhere other than the Navy," said Cmdr. Peter McLaughlin, the base's staff judge advocate, who bears many AWOL cases.

"A lot of times it's drinking, getting somebody pregnant or illness in the family," he said. "They're not driven out by Navy conditions. I've never heard anyone say the work is too hard or the deployments too long."

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High price of patriotism includes no welcoming thron

NEW YORK (UPI) — An out-documented barked the waters of Lake Erie, the fedium of a dried-food diet, and the discomforts of an 800-mile canoe trip, only to find a disappointing welcome when he docked at the Statue of Liberty Monday.

Ronald Schwartz paddled his 12-foot canoe, Freedom I, from Toledo, Ohio, to the Statue of Liberty in New York

Harbor to publicize the message that Americans should vote in the November presidential election.

By the end of the trip, he had lost his camera, his binoculars and the radio that kept him company. He was sick of his dried-food diet. He wished he hadn't spent his 39th birthday alone.

Despite the discomfort, Schwartz said he felt elated to reach his destina-

tion. He was granted rare permission to land on Liberty Island by Michael Tenet, a National Park Service superintendent.

"Normally, we don't allow private boats to dock there, but considering the nature of this mission, it seemed appropriate to land on Liberty Island," Tenet said.

But when Schwartz reached the foot

of the Statue Monday morning his elation soured.

"I went through a heck of a lot to tell people how much their vote counted. Then I get here and no one's waiting. No national television, nothing," Schwartz said. "I'm discouraged. And I'm broke."

He lost his job as a steam technician about 16 months ago. Now he might

have to hook his canoe.

He started the trip June 7 in the Maumee River in Ohio. The 2 1/2-month journey took him up the Maumee to Lake Erie, through the Blue Rock and Erie canals, then down the Hudson River to Liberty Island.

"The canoe took me on a symbolic trip, and I got an ordeal. Lake Erie has sunk 380 ships and I made it through there," Schwartz said. "But I

might have to sell the canoe to get a ticket back home.

"It's been a lonely trip. I felt like quilting at least five times. But I've changed a lot of minds. People told me they've decided to vote because of me," said Schwartz, who reluctantly admits he voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976.

People

Cuban refugees still trickle across strait despite patrols

MIAMI (UPI) — Boats loaded with Cuban refugees are being managed to slip by the Coast Guard blockade of the Florida Coast more than three months after President Carter ordered an end to the refugee sealift, the Guard said Sunday.

Eighteen cutters — at a cost of \$700,000 a day — have been assigned to the Florida straits to stop boats from running refugees from Mariel, Cuba, to Key West. But the refugee boats have continued to arrive in Key West on a fairly steady basis and a Coast Guard spokesman said its easy for them to "slip."

The Coast Guard reported Sunday that the research vessel Sun Glow with the 17-foot pleasure boat Lot-a-Fun tied behind was en route to Key West with an estimated 150 refugees aboard. Two more boats carrying 172 refugees arrived Saturday.

The Saturday arrivals brought the total number of refugees arriving in Florida since the sealift of refugees began April 21 to 120,569.

The floating barricade went into effect May 15 when President Carter ordered an end to the Mariel-Key West sealift.

"It's not really hard for the boats to slip by," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "It's not like we're trying to block a road. We're trying to block a whole sea and many slide by us at night."

The \$700,000 daily cost of the barrier makes it "the most expensive peace-time operation" in Coast Guard history, said Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson.

Maintaining the barricade is just one of the costly facts of life since the first sealift boat, a shrimp, returned



Learning to ride bicycle part of Cuban refugee camp life

to Key West with a load of refugees who had sought asylum in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

The federal government estimates it is spending \$35 a day to feed the more than 1,600 Cubans held at detention centers around the country or about \$56,700 daily. The daily tab for feeding and clothing the 15,249 refugees still at relocation centers tops \$1 million a week.

Yet some of the refugees feel not enough is being done to help them.

Jose Elias Landrove Dominguez, a resident of a Miami tent city set up under an interstate highway, said, "The U.S. government must provide us with jobs and good homes."

Cornell alumni confer gift of choice wines

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — Three Cornell University alumni have presented the school with a "limited investment" — \$175,000 worth of choice wine.

J. Dennis Malone, San Rafael, Calif., Frank Woods, San Francisco, and Thomas Reed, Alexandria, Va., presented their alma mater with 38,500 gallons of 1978 and 1979 Pinot Noir wine, now aging in small oak barrels in Healdsburg.

The wine, currently valued at \$173,479, is expected to be worth at least \$200,000 by 1983 when it matures. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Cornell General Fund.

Woods said the classmates decided to present Cornell with red wine

instead of white because the school teams are called the Big Red.

"This is the year of my 25th reunion, and I got to thinking about just why fortune has smiled on me," Reed, chairman of the board of River Oaks Vineyards and Clos du River Oaks, said. "I got a good education at Cornell, and that's one thing you can carry through life."

Malone is president of the vineyard and Woods is president of the winery, which has produced some award-winning varietals.

The 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon, Proprietor's Reserve, won the Gold Award at the International Wine Competition in England.

Neighbors fear tainted water killed infant

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Neighbors expressed concern Monday that the death of an 8-month-old girl may be linked to well water contaminated by a chemical dump.

"It's live in fear," said Kenneth Henley, who owns the well near the Bumpass Cove landfill in mountainous East Tennessee.

Area families have been drinking from it for years.

Washington County authorities ordered an autopsy in the crib death of Dana Love, the infant daughter of Terry Townsend and his wife, Elizabeth Love Townsend.

Authorities were awaiting the autopsy results before making a final determination on the child's death.

The baby's body was found on a bed by her mother Friday afternoon. She had been treated recently for skin ulcers her parents blamed on the water.

The family moved from their rented home on Henley's property about a month ago shortly after the state Department of Public Health advised the four families drinking from the well that the water was contaminated.

Tests by the department and the Environmental Protection Agency showed the water contained "traces" of two toxic chemicals.

The Townsends' moved to nearby Embreeville, and the other three families are drinking water from a tank set up by Civil Defense.

Henley and the Townsends are among 112 persons who have filed a \$20 million civil suit against the operator of the closed landfill, Waste Resources Inc., and the owner of the land, Bumpass Cove Development Corp.

Starts WEDNESDAY!

The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.



Robert Redford "BRUBAKER"

ROBERT REDFORD "BRUBAKER" YAPHET KOTTO JANE ALEXANDER MURRAY HAMILTON DAVID KEITH TIM MCINTIRE

Caretakers for singer go to court

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kate Smith's three caretakers will go to court Tuesday to decide who will continue managing the famed singer's property.

Kathryn S. Rodriguez of Raleigh, one of Miss Smith's nieces, has asked the court to remove the other two caretakers: Suzanne I. Andron of Raleigh, another niece, and Richard S. Becker of New York, Miss Smith's attorney.

Mrs. Andron filed a counter-suit asking the court to remove Mrs. Rodriguez.

Mrs. Rodriguez was appointed in 1979 by a New York judge who ruled Miss Smith's "deteriorating physical and mental condition" made it impossible for her to handle her own affairs.

This week's court hearing will be held in New York.

Miss Smith, 71, has been in poor health since 1976 when she lapsed into a diabetic coma. She recovered, but remains in poor condition because of a heart ailment. She has lived in Raleigh under professional care for the past several years.

Miss Smith gained fame several decades ago with her performances on radio, Broadway and television. She is best known for her rendition of "God Bless America," an Irving Berlin tune that became her theme song.

The squabble appears to center on disputes about how to handle some of Miss Smith's property. In February, several pieces of the singer's jewelry and furniture were sold to an Arizona auctioneer.

Mrs. Andron also has sued Mrs. Rodriguez and her husband, accusing them of illegally obtaining the title to Miss Smith's 1974 Mercedes Benz.

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Soviet sub creates wrangles in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — A crippled Soviet nuclear submarine — believed to have been on a spy mission when it was gutted by fire last week — was towed Monday through Japanese waters toward its home port 1,000 miles away.

Controversy brewed in Japan over the Foreign Ministry's handling of the sub incident.

The 4,600-ton Echo-1 submarine was accompanied by a Soviet missile cruiser, a destroyer and a submarine tender as it was towed by a Soviet tugboat through the East China Sea west of Kyushu en route to Vladivostok.

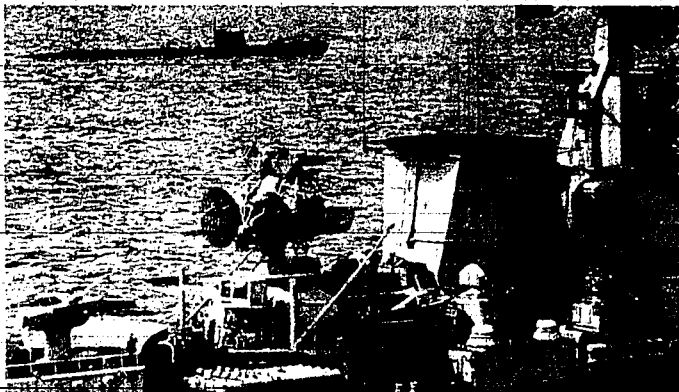
Foreign ministry sources said the Cabinet planned to discuss today how the government handled last Thursday's incident off Okinawa. The government first protested the "forceful" entrance into Japanese waters by Soviet vessels, then reversed its position.

Observers believed the sub was spying on routine U.S. and Japanese maneuvers when it was gutted by a fire that killed at least nine crewmen and injured three.

The Soviet freighter, the Meridian, which initially came to the submarine's rescue, was declared free of radioactive contamination Monday after an hour-long inspection by officials from Japan's Science and Technology Agency.

The Meridian's tender turned over 55 survivors from the submarine to a Soviet supply ship.

The foreign ministry at first refused permission for the Soviet rescue



Missile cruiser escorts fire-crippled Soviet nuclear submarine returning to home port

vessels to enter Japanese territorial waters. It lodged a strong protest to the Soviet Union over what it called the "forceful" entrance into Japanese territorial waters by the Russian vessels "in disregard of repeated warnings."

But Sunday, the ministry reversed its position and said it regarded the

passage of the submarine as "innocent." The ministry reversal came after Moscow had given official assurances that the sub posed no danger of radioactive leakage and that it did not carry any nuclear weapons.

Foreign Ministry sources said some officials were apparently mollified at

the timing of the Soviets' assurances.

Despite the sub incident, Japan-Soviet ministerial talks scheduled for New York in September will be held, the sources said.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito is expected to meet his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, at the United Nations in September.

Soviets try dissident

MOSCOW (UPI) — Orthodox striking French fishermen clamped a new blockade on the major ports of Le Havre, Antifer and Dieppe Monday.

They halted ferries carrying 2,000 passengers to Britain and stopped other shipping traffic.

But most of France's harbors stayed open as strikers waited for results of a negotiating session. Spokesmen for the fishermen, whose 13-day strike centers on a demand for increased subsidies on diesel fuel for trawlers, gave no reason why the Le Havre blockade was reimposed without warning.

About 35 trawlers halted shipping traffic at the central harbor at Le Havre and the nearby oil tanker terminal of Antifer, removing navigation buoys from channels.

Believers, could be sentenced to seven years in prison, plus five years exile if convicted of the charge.

The trial was adjourned until today after a two-hour afternoon session.

Observers predicted the post-Olympic climate would become considerably worse for those dissidents not rounded up prior to the Games.

Yakunin's wife said the state's evidence against her husband included letters he wrote to the pope and various religious organizations on behalf of Soviet religious dissidents.

French ports blocked

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — Striking French fishermen clamped a new blockade on the major ports of Le Havre, Antifer and Dieppe Monday.

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Fishermen also reimposed a blockade at Dieppe, a crossing point for ferries to Britain.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet described the action as "very malicious" and said it was "a very serious offense."

"It will not go unpunished," he told a television interviewer.

The 228,000-ton Greek tanker Andros Georgios was forced to wall offshore because of the Antifer blockade. Two car ferries with 3,000 passengers for Britain aboard were also prevented from leaving Le Havre.

At Boulogne, where the blockade was lifted Sunday pending the new negotiating session, striking fishermen switched tactics.

'Oil gang' under fire in China

PEKING (UPI) — In a top-level crackdown just days before China's legislature convenes, the Cabinet Monday censured Petroleum Minister Song Zhenming.

It also censured a vice premier for China's worst oil disaster which killed 72 people.

Analysts said a wider purge involving one or two others of China's 18 vice premiers could be in the offing following the move against Vice Premier Kang Shi'en. Kang, Song and Vice Premier Yu Quli have reportedly linked themselves into a faction using the influential and lucrative petroleum industry as their power base.

This so-called "oil gang" has apparently been opposing some of the wide-ranging government reforms which powerful Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping hopes to get approved by the National People's Congress when it meets Saturday.

Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng told the nation the coming session of the national legislature "will not be a routine meeting, but one that has important significance."

"This meeting will discuss and decide some very important issues for our country," Hua said.

The state council — or Cabinet — decision revolves around the capping of an oil rig in the freezing waters of the Bohai Gulf last November. The rig was ordered moved to a site 117 miles away despite ill preparations, storm warnings and objections from those on board. It turned over while being moved.

The state council announced that Song has been "relieved of his post for responsibility for the capsizing of the Bohai No. 2 offshore drilling rig." No successor was named.

The Cabinet then censured Kang, the vice premier in charge of the petroleum industry, "for his failure to handle the matter promptly and conscientiously."

U.S. envoy discusses weapons use

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An American diplomat met Monday with Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori to discuss Israel's use of U.S.-supplied weapons in recent military operations against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

"It's a situation we're looking at," an embassy official said. "The law says it must be done." He said the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission, William Brown, met with Zippori to discuss the situation a day after Israeli planes shot down a Syrian MiG in the skies of south Lebanon.

U.S. officials said Israel is limited to using the weapons for defensive purposes only. It was not known if Israeli pilots flew the home-made Kfir jet fighter or an American plane in the dogfight Sunday.

U.S. diplomatic sources said there is a continuing investigation into the ways Israel uses American-supplied military equipment but "when there is heightened military activity in Lebanon, we're a lot more alert."

A State Department spokesman said last week the United States would investigate whether Israel used American-supplied weapons in violation of U.S. law in last Tuesday's major ground assault into southern Lebanon.

The announcement came after Israel's ambassador to Washington, Ephraim Evron, said Israel did use U.S.-supplied weapons in its raid on five Palestinian guerrillas bases in southern Lebanon.

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Women gem designers join the male industry

By PADDY CALISTRO
© The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Cartier, Tiffany, Bulgari, Van Cleef, Arpels. All are men who made names for themselves in the jewelry business. Repeat: men.

Earlier this month Paloma Picasso signed a five-year contract to do collections in her name for New York's Tiffany and Co., joining Elsa Peretti and Angela Cummings as the country's big signatures in jewelry design. All women.

In the last few years women designers have become stars in the world of glistening rocks and glittering metals, historically a man's world that has downplayed designers altogether.

In Los Angeles, a small but prolific group of women is taking this sparkling liberation one step farther. Ines Valdoni, Faith Porter and Pepi Kelman each receive their names on both their designs and the companies producing them.

For Valdoni, whose high-security Ines salon is tucked away in an office building in Beverly Hills, important jewelry are the future.

Until recently, Americans have equated high price with gaudy design, says the Italian-born woman whose geometric designs are clean and uncomplicated. "People are putting

money into the stone now — not into flashy design. When you highlight an important stone, the less clutter the better."

Valdoni says the news right now is in colored stones, especially sapphires. "They come in every color from purple to pink to orange," she explains. "Women have only been familiar with the blue sapphire — now there's a whole new world open to them." Typical of her uncluttered approach to stone is her rainbow bracelet, a slim strip of side-by-side baguettes each a different color sapphire.

Pepi Kelman's Pepl boutique is small by fine-jewelry salon standards, but in its showcases sit two DeBeer's Diamonds Today award-winning designs. One is a pave diamond and gold money clip, the other a gold record and diamond-studded musical notes all swinging on a golden larist. Whimsy at its best, but pricey whimsy. The larist is \$1,950.

In her newest designs, Kelman emphasizes pearls. "Pearls have become more important as the price of gold has gone up," the designer says, showing a single-strand of pearls garlanded with a geometric pendant set with precious and semi-precious stones. Unlike Kelman and Valdoni, Faith doesn't use precious stones. Nor does she opt for gold or pearls. She calls her designs art



Women are now designing jewelry in what was once a predominately male industry

pieces and her medium-is-Austrian crystal.

When Sally Kellerman dressed for the Academy Awards, she wore Porter's three-dimensional butterfly pendant. "That crystal butterfly evolved into the butterfly-mask," explains Porter, referring to the lead crystal headpiece pictured here.

"Now that the price of stones has gone up so much, people can't afford to pay for design, too," says the artist who began her career as a ceramist. "So they make a choice. They pay for a piece of wearable art that makes a statement about their taste, or they pay for a stone that makes a statement about their money."

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Cover on grill creates flavor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you cook over charcoal several times a week, you can save on fuel costs by starting the fire 30-40 minutes before cooking begins.

Coals are at their hottest at this point, and food will cook quicker with fewer briquettes, says Elaine Rose, of Cornell University extension service.

Lining the grill with heavy aluminum foil provides a reflection effect that also speeds up cooking and raises the heat.

A dome or cover on the grill increases the smoky flavor in food and also makes it cook faster.

If the fire is still glowing after the food is done, the briquettes can be saved for another time if you remove them with barbecue tongs and douse them in a pail of water. When they have cooled thoroughly, air dry the briquettes for a day or two before reusing.

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Fast food diet guide

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

When Marcella LaSola was pregnant with her first child, "I didn't want pickles or ice cream. I wanted a hamburger."

The Mankato, Minn., housewife describes herself as "pretty much a fast food junkie" at that time, about three years ago.

She kicked the habit by writing "The Fast-Food Calorie Guide," a \$2.95 pocket-sized paperback recently published by her husband, Ralph Gabriel. Her book contains calorie counts and nutritional analyses for popular items at 20 fast food chains and three ice cream chains throughout the United States. It also contains diabetic food exchange values for items at 14 chains.

Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital Medical Center has ordered a second printing of its wallet-sized "Mini Guide to Fast Meals," by Marlene C. Beno, a registered dietitian and nutritional counseling coordinator and director of the center's outpatient department.

In Davis, Calif., nutrition professor Judith Stern co-authored "The Fast Food Diet" (Prentice Hall \$9.95 hardcover, \$4.95 paper) with writer R.V. Denenberg "because I think the public is really petrified of fast food."

Both the Stern-Denenberg and Beno books include suggestions for prudent ordering in fast food eateries. "The former also contains nutritional analyses of food at 24 chains and a week's menus that include two or three fast food meals."

"People eat an average of 10 meals a month in fast food restaurants," Mrs. Stern said in an interview.

"I'm not advocating eating fast food once a day," she said, "but, 'it's in your life, it's very popular."

Timely tips for drop-ins

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Suppose your husband suggests you invite the woman he has married to your home as one of the guests at luncheon?

You want to play the gracious hostess, obviously. But it wouldn't hurt to turn her green with envy as well, would it?

A newly published book takes care of that situation and others equally unlikely to be everyday occurrences. Such as what to serve the prime minister if she drops in with little warning. Or how to give an afternoon of indigestion to a guest you don't particularly care for.

Debreit, better known for publishing a guide to Britain's peerage, has now revived "The Perfect Hostess," a pioneer book of etiquette, nearly 50 years after it first appeared.

Its then-new idea of supplying menus for specific eventualities turned out to be sufficiently timeless that the publisher decided a completely new book would be no more ingenious. And certainly less nostalgic.

Why, for example, rack one's brain on what to serve if your aunt visits the dentist and decides to spend the night in town? Rose Hemiker Heaton, who wrote the book and postulates this possibility, says one should send auntie, recovering in bed, a tray containing cream of chicken soup, mousse of sole, asparagus in season, and orange jelly flavored with sherry. "She will appreciate a glass of champagne if funds run to it," adds Mrs. Heaton from the more bountiful vantage point of 1891.



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Energy alternative homes for 1980s

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The tract home, which has dominated the American housing landscape since World War II, is still going strong in the 1980s, but some builders are turning to energy-saving alternatives of dirt, log or dome.

Alternative homes take many extreme shapes and contain some of the best features of the cave man's abode. Abe Lincoln's log cabin and futuristic domes. Construction materials range from wooden logs and triple layered glass to conventional plaster board.

The builders seem to be in an "agree to disagree" situation — each promising the biggest energy saving and the greatest amount of choice in interior designs.

There is a consensus among them — energy savers are the only way to go.

One of the co-owners of Iowa Energy Homes, Wayland Hopley, said people who opt to build conventional homes "knowing full well the way this country is going are damn fools."

Hopley's company constructs several types of homes, but he admits the most successful home — from an energy standpoint — combines several construction concepts.

"You are going to see more of that and I feel you should," Hopley said. "It's the best way to go. There are still people building conventional homes, but there is no reason for doing that."

One Hopley IEH home combines an earth-sheltered construction, double-walled construction and a passive solar greenhouse that overlooks a lake.

Hopley said the three forms of construction combine to produce maximum energy efficiency and at the same time keep the exterior of the home looking like neighboring residences.

The most startling of the techniques used in the home is the double-walled construction, also known as an "envelope" or Arkansas design.

Hopley said his firm uses two 2-by-6 sidewalls — one for the exterior and one for the interior — with a 6 inch void between the two. Insulation is applied to the walls and ceilings, but the windows remain empty. The roof is raised 12-inches to allow for more insulation.

Owner Rick Hagen said the passive solar greenhouse — with triple-thick windows — keeps the home cool in the summer and warm in the winter. In fact, he said, last winter he and his wife "sunbathed" several times in the greenhouse.

"Although it is a new concept, not many homes have been built utilizing the earth-sheltered design. Earth sheltered homes are constructed out

of the side of the earth and have limited exposure to wind and cold. In Hagen's IEH home, only the rear of the dwelling — the side with the greenhouse — is completely exposed. The other three sides are either partially or totally below ground and the freeze level.

Earth sheltered homes use the ground's natural warming and cooling abilities to provide much of the interior climate control. Careful layout of windows and roof overhangs keeps out unwanted summer sun.

The cost of a home like Hagen's is comparable to that of a conventional home and "to the eye it's the same," Hopley said, noting owners of the IEH home can "realize a 42 percent saving in energy bills. That's computed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

The compatibility of different styles of energy saving techniques is best demonstrated in the way designers look modern methods of insulation and combined them in a log cabin.

Log homes built today have been improved on those of Abe Lincoln's days. But the principles are the same.

Betsy Greenfield, a distributor of Rustics of Seeley Lake, Mont., said log homes provide the "most sound" way to build a home because it is "basic" housing.

"Logs settle as the temperature changes so we allow for that," she said in an interview from her model home in Mitchellville, Iowa. "Every log is continuous — just the way they have always been made."

"In Montana that's all they live in. They're so accustomed to it and can't understand why people go there and are so shocked."

Ms. Greenfield said owners of log homes can expect a reduction in energy bills of 30 to 50 percent depending on the thickness of the walls and the amount of insulation around the joints in the logs, the windows and the doors.

"In the winter, log homes absorb the heat. As the house cools down, heat is trapped in, heat can't get out," she explained. "In the summer, it's the opposite. There are no air conditioners."

While Ms. Greenfield admits log homes are "not for everybody," a lot of people are taking note.

Last fall in three weekends of open houses, she had 750 people in her tent, she said. "If this economy would just straighten out, people would begin buying. Once we sell this one (asking price is more than \$100,000) we'll have a long wait."

The price obviously is one obstacle to the prospective log home owner.



"Dome, sweet dome" is more than just a house to an Ames, Iowa couple

While the "box" or shell costs only about \$30,000, the other costs "incidental" to death," she cited \$2,000 for electrical work, \$1,000 for a crane to place the roof in place, and \$14,000 for interior woodworking and carpentry as some of the more outstanding expenditures.

If living out the latter part of the 20th century in a "log house" seems like a strong dose of déjà-vu, an interested home buyer might consider the other extreme — dome homes.

Susan Bryant of Numa, Iowa, who owns Domiciles Inc., a "dome concept" manufacturer, "says in addition to the 30 to 50 percent energy saving with a dome — 70 percent with solar — the home owners have flexibility to build "their" home.

"It could be rustic, elegant, contemporary or modern," she said, "it all makes for a nice place to live."

Constructed on a conventional foundation, the dome itself is made of hundreds of wood triangles — each about 3-feet in length — placed end to end to construct the semi-circular shell.

"It's the strongest structure imaginable in any design. And that's according to industry standards," she said. "The triangle is stronger than the rectangle because when pressure is put on one side, the other two sides pick up on it."

Fiberglass insulation is laid within the triangles and boards — wood or plaster — are placed on the inside and outside of the triangles to create the interior and exterior walls for a double-wall shell.

The difference between these double-walls and the "envelope home" is the void in the latter.

While Mrs. Bryant admits there have been some problems with dome

homes, "in the five years I've been associated with them, the problems have been hammered out."

The dome home is new and untried on a wide basis. For that reason, Mrs. Bryant says, loan agencies and even the federal government are reluctant to assume the financial burden of financing construction of the homes.

"There are no tax breaks and it's harder to get financing because bankers have nothing to compare it to," she said. "And it's no different for government lenders. Most of them have never been in a dome. There simply is no incentive to construct one of these."

Don Elchner, a design professor at Iowa State University, is building his own dome home. With the exception of the exterior shell and foundation, Elchner has done all the work himself.

"Elchner put a new twist to the standard concept of the home. He put the bedrooms on the ground level and placed the "living space" — kitchen and family room — on the second floor."

"We reversed the normal living patterns," he said. "We live on the second floor. There are no walls upstairs. The reason we did this is simple — there is a natural tendency for heat to rise and we prefer a warm living area."

"At the same time we did not destroy the architectural integrity of the structure with walls and hidden bedrooms. It's a fairly open feeling."

Although the Elchners have not lived in their home long enough to figure the exact savings in energy usage, they figure their 3,700-square-foot home consumes less energy in heat and electric than a 2,200-square-foot conventional home.

At Wit's End

Growing trend focuses on the rights of children

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc.

In Sweden, a 12-year-old child divorced his parents on the grounds of incompatibility and irreconcilable differences.

In Chicago, another 12-year-old waved goodbye to his Russian parents, said he liked his new school, and was defecting to the United States.

It's part of a growing trend that focuses attention on the rights of children.

"I remember when I was 12. Every Friday, my parents went to their friends' house to play cards. After had teased their dog, slugged down 16 ounces of pop and listened to two records, there was nothing left for me to do but fall asleep on the sofa. About one or two in the morning, they stood on my feet and stuffed me into the car where I shivered myself to death all the way home."

I had been doing this for about four years when one night I suggested that they let me and slay my mother with my own bed. My mother wanted to know why I wanted her dead.

Most of us who are raised by intimidation and public humiliation have a difficult time relating to this new-found trend.

Looking back, there wasn't a day that went by that I did not have sufficient grounds for dissolving the relationship. A stepfather certainly constituted "alienation of affection." Whether or not they were going to let me stay out all night at the prom was "mental anguish" beyond belief. Telling me to spend my own money for a bicycle was definitely grounds for "non-support," and switching my legs for lying was "aggravated assault." I wrote the book on "covert" and not returning anything.

If my parents had been any different, I would have had nothing to talk about to my friends. Our parents and their inhumanity to us was all we ever talked about . . . or bragged about.

They made us salute the flag, believe in God, say thank you, flush, eat everything on our plate, keep our feet on the floor and our knees together.

We couldn't swim after we ate, pick our noses, hang on to a pipe, put our elbows on the table, "accidentally" dirty-tee, drink milk out of a carton or smoke cigarettes.

They punished us for talking back to teachers, staying out all night at the prom, door-opening, playing with our guns, losing our bicycle and stealing.

Babies have come a long way. I'm weak. I don't want to be the one to tell my mother.

Odd scholarship funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your last name or the date of your birth could be worth a college scholarship, according to Scholarship Search, a New York City-based computerized financial aid research service for college-bound persons.

For instance, the service says, there may be scholarships available at Harvard if your name is Murphy, Penney, Barendse, Anderson, or Borden, or to Yale if your name is DeForest or Leavenworth. And 150 babies born June 12, 1979, are in line for scholarships to Rochester Institute of Technology — that date was the institute's 150th anniversary.

Left-handed persons might be eligible for scholarships at Juniata College, Pa., and sons of the west of Appalachia might receive one at Harvard.

At Shasta College, Calif., a fund offers \$300 a semester to young women bound for University of California, Berkeley, who can prove they don't drink or smoke. Bucknell University has a scholarship for students who don't drink, smoke, take drugs, or engage in "strenuous athletic contests."

There are, of course, other qualifications in each case.

Walk for physical fitness

CHICAGO (UPI) — If jogging is not your exercise bag, try walking daily with a light backpack load.

Dr. Yehuda Schoenfeld of Tel Aviv University Medical School in Israel says research has shown you can

improve physical fitness substantially in three weeks with the backpack method. No backpack? Substitute a briefcase or a shopping bag, the doctor suggests in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Twin Falls Area — We're Coming Back

<p>Save \$ Like Its Hard To Believe</p>	<p>SECURITY FURNITURE Moscow</p>	<p>Wednesday & Thursday Aug. 27 & 28 2 Days Only</p>
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Back-To-School Sale. Be A Mode Person!

Blouse Sale

2 all new fall styles in ply-trilobal, knit back string tie, Quiana tie in sizes 6-16.
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14⁹⁹

Blazer Sale

Wool blend plaid blazers with matching scarf. 3 great color combinations.
Reg. \$20.00

49⁹⁹

Velvet Blazer

100% cotton velveteen with 2-button flap pocket in black, navy, brown, wine.
Reg. \$60.00

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Pant Sale

2 great styles in new fall colors. Poly blend over 2-way stretch with zip front or elastic waist band with 2 side pockets.
Reg. \$22.00

16⁹⁹

Jr. Pant Sale

Poly French canvas with 2 side pockets & 1 back pocket. Sizes 3-13 in navy, wine, black, brown.
Reg. \$24.00

16⁹⁹

Ladies Jean Sale

12 Oz. denim jeans with 2 front pockets, elastic waist band and regular belted styles. Sizes 6-18.
Reg. \$24.00

16⁹⁹

Jr. Jean Sale

100% cotton, 12 oz. denim jeans with watch pockets in sizes 5-15.
Reg. \$24.00

14⁹⁹



Velour Sweater Sale

Missy and junior sizes in two great styles. Choose from v-neck or cowl neck in new fall colors.

Reg. \$25.00 16⁹⁹

Sweater Sale

All new fall colors in poodle style V-necks with rugby stripes for accent. Perfect for school.

Reg. \$25.00 16⁹⁹

Men's	Boy's	Girl's
Brittania Jeans Purchase any knit, terry or sport shirt from our men's department at regular price and get.....	Jeans, Cords, Slacks Purchase any knit or terry shirt from our Boy's department and receive..... Choose from Brittania, S.F. Riding Gear, Wrangler and Sedgfield in sizes 8-20 & students 25-30.	Jeans, Cords, Slacks Purchase a blouse, knit top or sweater at regular price in sizes 7-14 & receive..... Choose from Brittania, Dajohn, Pretty Please, Sting Bee, Vanilla.
Velour Sweaters Men's fashion velours with placket and V-neck styles. Assorted solid colors. Reg. \$24-\$27	Terry Tube Socks Boy's sizes 7-11 in assorted fashion colors. Reg. \$1.25	Corduroy Blazers Girls' blazers by Barbara's Express in wine, navy or camel. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$30.00
Fashion Shirts John Henry fashion shirts for men in assorted patterns. Reg. \$22.50	Terry and Knit Tops One group of boy's sizes 8-20 in assorted colors and styles	Knee Highs New fall fashion colors & styles by Trim-fit
Men's Corduroy Pants Entire stock	3 for 2⁹⁹	24⁰⁰
\$9⁰⁰ Off	30% Off	\$6⁰⁰ Off
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VISA*



Loggers Jim Lindsay, Ray Bennett, Les Kelley (speaking) and Bill Saleen, saw wilderness support takes jobs from the logging business.

Officer may patrol schools full time

Twin Falls council approves tentatively

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police could staff Twin Falls schools on a full-time basis if the Twin Falls City Council formally ratifies a tentative decision made Monday.

The council, at an informal work session, included in the proposed 1980-81 budget funding to assign a police officer full-time at Twin Falls schools.

The council will adopt the budget next week.

Most of the \$24,000 budgeted for the program will not come from the city, however. Police Chief Tim Qualls said the cost of the program will be equally shared by the city and Twin Falls County, the Fifth District Court, and Twin Falls School District 411.

Qualls said county and court officials have agreed to spend \$6,000 each for the program. School board members will take up the matter at their Sept. 9 meeting.

Police detective Gene Ritchie now is assigned to the schools on a part-time basis. Qualls said another officer will be hired to replace Ritchie if he is assigned full-time to schools.

Both officers will be responsible to the city police department. In addition to manning schools, the officer would also administer a juvenile diversion program. The program allows juvenile offenders to avoid court by agreeing to "behavior contracts." Only 24 juveniles of the 195 who were placed under the program last year violated their contracts, Qualls said.

Qualls said the program is intended

to curb a rising tide of juvenile crime including vandalism and drug abuse. By stationing an officer in the senior and junior high schools, city officials also hope to improve police-juvenile relations, Qualls said.

While the officer's primary responsibility will be local schools, he will also be involved in coordinating juvenile diversion programs through the Twin Falls Sheriff's office.

Questions concerning the extent of the officer's duties outside of the city raised some concern among council members last week. Although members Monday said most of the concern was due to a misunderstanding, Qualls said he did have some problems with the multi-level funding approach.

"I would like to have a city program and have the others wish they had one like it," he said.

But council members earlier this year rejected a fee to be levied for a city program, saying the grant would have eventually required the city to fund it completely.

While endorsing the program, several council members were initially hesitant about spending an additional \$6,000. Councilman Bud Cheney noted the city already spends that much by assigning Ritchie to the schools part-time.

But others, including Councilman Alan Wubker, said the \$6,000 was a bargain price to spend in order to hire a full-time replacement.

Cheney's motion for courtney said funds were available in the budget for the city's share of the program since the council had voted to cut \$7,000 for police department training and trav-

Lumber unions blame Church

Wilderness support costly to loggers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church's support for wilderness is costing loggers their jobs, representatives from three Idaho lumber unions said Monday.

"We've come here today to say we're angry about a letter from Bob Kinghorn, chairman of the Idaho AFL-CIO, to all union members," said Les Kelley, president of Local 3084, of the Lumber Products Industrial Workers, Carpenters and Joiners Union, in Cascade.

Kinghorn's letter urged opposition to Steve Symms, a Republican, and support for Frank Church, a Democrat, Kelley said. "Bob Kinghorn writes, 'Protect your job. Keep Steve Symms out of the Senate. Why doesn't he wake up? The Central Idaho Wilderness Bill, which the AFL-CIO opposed with Steve Symms, is going to cost Idaho workers 10,000 jobs.'"

The six union members said Church's "pro-wilderness" policies were preventing access to central Idaho forest lands. That, in turn, prevented lumber mills from obtaining the timber needed to continue in operation, they said.

Kelley made his charges at an airport news conference, where he was accompanied by Warren Mount, a trustee with Local 3084; Jim Hartley, president, Ray Bennett, past president, and Bill Saleen, a member of Local 2735, in New Meadows, and Jim Lindsay, a member of Local 2735.

"The preservationists are locking up millions of acres that we depend on for our jobs," Kelley said. "Why doesn't Bob Kinghorn look around and see the record number of people out of work, mills closed all over Idaho and taxes so high they're breaking the backs of working men and women."

Kelley acknowledged that Symms has in the past supported many measures opposed by most unions. He also acknowledged Symms is currently cosponsoring a "National Right to Work" bill, which he opposes, as do most union members in Idaho.

Such legislation would make it illegal for unions to have certain kinds of job contracts, under which a worker must join the union after obtaining employment. Union members say making this kind of employment contract illegal would weaken unions by allowing persons to obtain the benefits of union negotiation without paying for any of that negotiation through dues.

Despite Symms co-sponsoring the national right to work bill in late 1979, the labor leaders said they

have since received personal assurances from Symms that he would oppose the bill, he co-sponsored if it ever came up for a vote.

All said they believed Symms' statement of opposition to the bill. The labor leaders and union members also said they didn't believe Symms had changed his mind on the measure just to gain union votes in this year's election.

The members said they also represented Local 2638, in Council. All of the unions are affiliated with the National Lumber Production Industrial Workers, Carpenters and Joiners Union of America, and have a combined membership of about 400 members.

Locals 3084 and 2638 are also members of Idaho's AFL-CIO, which represents about 40,000 Idaho union members. The AFL-CIO this summer, at a meeting attended by 140 of their 160-member local unions, unanimously voted to endorse Church.

The labor leaders and members said they were donating their time to travel around the state supporting Symms. Their private plane was loaned to them by a friend, whose name they would not disclose. But their travel was not paid for by the Steve Symms campaign, and they are not being financed by the Symms campaign, they said.

Expansion project

MVMH selects Nashville architect

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board Monday night approved hiring an architectural firm to design the hospital's \$25 million expansion project.

There will be a meeting of the board's building committee Wednesday night when a decision might be made to pursue fast-tracking for the project allowing construction to start this fall.

The vote came after an hour's discussion and the withdrawal of the

objections of board member Ivan B. Skinner of Twin Falls, who said he felt "railroaded."

Skinner said it appeared all other members felt comfortable accepting the recommendation of its consultant for the project, Hospital Affiliates Development Corporation of Nashville, Tenn.

HADC recommended hiring Yearwood & Johnson Architects, also of Nashville, which has designed some 40 hospitals or hospital expansions for HADC. HADC is a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates International, the private firm hired to manage Magic Valley Memorial Hos-

pital a year ago.

Skinner said the board was attempting to make a decision without being presented enough "evidence." He questioned why the decision could not be delayed until Wednesday.

Hospital administrator William Burns and others noted the board had hired its consultant to give advice and had to have confidence in its recommendations.

Chairman Clarence Hollifield said he did not want to push a decision on the board and that they should vote "their feelings."

He said consultants recommend the hospital sell its bonds as soon as

possible because they expect the market to rise after the November election.

Hollifield, Burns and board member R.W. "Woody" Pierce of Filer recently traveled to Nashville to meet with HADC and Yearwood & Johnson.

Pierce said he was impressed with the professionalism and expertise of the people he talked to.

Burns assessed the board Idaho architectural firms were considered by HADC before it made its recommendation. He said this state's architects have only a fraction of the experience of Yearwood & Johnson in designing hospitals.

Skyview-Hazedel gets new license

TWIN FALLS — The Skyview-Hazedel Manor will be granted a full 12-month license and certification by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare following an unannounced inspection in April found substantial improvement and led to a short-term, six-month license.

The nursing home earlier this year risked losing its license when DHW officials uncovered problems during a February inspection. "A subsequent inspection in April found substantial improvement and led to a short-term, six-month license."

The latest inspection, conducted Aug. 19 and 20, found the facility had made "progress in all service areas," said Jean Schooner, DHW supervisor of licensing and certification. The inspection team included local DHW officials and two nurses, a dietitian and a general inspector from the state office.

Schooner said some deficiencies remained in the rehabilitative and physical therapy services and in building maintenance, although the inspection report noted efforts for improvement were also being made in those areas.

The deficiencies did not pose a hazard to the public, she said. Neither was it unusual for the nursing home to have some deficiencies.

Burns assessed the board Idaho architectural firms were considered by HADC before it made its recommendation. He said this state's architects have only a fraction of the experience of Yearwood & Johnson in designing hospitals.

"Most of the facilities have some areas that they have to be working on," she said. "What it means is they still have to work on it. They still have some deficiencies and they still need to concentrate in those areas."

Schooner said a federal visit will make another unannounced inspection of the Twin Falls facility, sometime within the next 12 months.

Skyview-Hazedel Manor owner and administrator Richard Drake said he was pleased at the agency's decision to grant the full-term license, calling it a "vote of confidence."

Drake took over operations of the nursing home Feb. 15, 1979, after Enterprises, owned by John Knutson of Wenatchee, Wash.

Drake said the facility is continuing to make improvements, particularly in the areas considered deficient by the inspection team. He said the nursing home staff is now being trained in rehabilitative and physical therapy techniques and programs.

"It's just an on-going process. It takes time and lots of work," he said. "We've been faced with some rather large problems, but I think our staff has done a commendable job in improving the situation," he said.

Feedlot owner claims records are protected

BOISE (UPI) — A Gooding feedlot owner Monday refused to turn over copies of his business records in Idaho U.S. District Court, claiming he was protected by the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Kyle V. Cheney, sole owner of FV Cattle Co., told U.S. District Chief Judge Ray McNichols he would be incriminating himself if he were required to hand over his business records to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

McNichols in May ordered Cheney to surrender the business documents. The judge also refused to halt the proceedings in the case while Cheney

appeals the order to hand over the business records.

But Monday McNichols agreed that Cheney need not turn over the records if his constitutional right against self-incrimination would be violated. McNichols, however, gave the government 20 days in which to convince the court Cheney should be required to surrender the documents.

Court records say Cheney is the subject of an Agriculture Department investigation. Federal inspectors claim Cheney has violated terms of the Packers and Stockyards Act by not registering with the government as a livestock market agency and dealer.

Robbery 'victim' turns out to be suspect

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday in 5th District Court on the charge of embezzling more than \$2,000.

William John Moreno, 20, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail after Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards set bail at \$1,000.

Twin Falls police arrested Moreno Friday, charging he took \$2,200 from the Twin Falls Mall Cinema, 146 Main

Ave. N. The money was reported missing late Thursday.

Police said they first contacted Moreno, believing him to be a victim of a theft. Subsequent investigation led to Moreno's arrest, Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Police said a string of burglaries was also reported over the weekend. James Poulton reported an

estimated \$900 in merchandise missing from his residence at 218 Locust St. Police said the burglary occurred sometime between Aug. 17 and Sunday.

The burglar entered Poulton's house by breaking a window to the basement, police said. Among the items reported missing were a camera and cassette recorder.

In another incident, police reported that an auto cassette player, valued at \$250, was missing from an automobile owned by Sandy Garbrecht, 1161 Washington St. Police said a burglar removed the cassette player from the car sometime between Friday and Monday.

Investigations into the cases are continuing, Qualls said.

Assessor to use soil quality maps for farm property taxes

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A detailed soil quality map of Twin Falls County will soon be used to set property tax assessments on farms.

The soil map was presented to County Assessor Bill Clark Monday by Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls. The map, which has been eight years in the making, could also be used to help the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission locate and preserve the county's prime farmland, Yankey said.

The study shows most farms in the county are on the better soils, Yankey said. Some poorer quality land is being farmed, but more often it is used for pasture, he said.

Clark said the map will insure that, when all other

things are equal, farms with similar soils will be taxed equally. He doesn't think there is a great deal of inequity in current tax assessments, but the map will allow him to "fine tune" assessments, he said, and eliminate inequities that do exist.

Almost every field in the county had to be tested before the soil map could be drawn. "There's no way to do it except going out and looking at every piece of farmland in the county," Yankey said.

The data gathered in the fields was transferred to aerial photos of the county. It took 43 maps to cover all the irrigated farmland in the county. On the maps, the regular rectangles, squares and circles of fields are covered by jigsaw puzzle lines that indicate soil quality. One field can contain two or three or more different quality soils, Yankey said.

The soil study unearthed few surprises, Yankey said. There isn't much variation in soil texture in the county. The key variable is "depth to bedrock." Generally

speaking, the soils in Kimberly and Hansen are higher quality since they have more soil between the ground and bedrock. The depth to bedrock diminishes as one moves west through the county. In Euhl, there are more rock fences and steeper sloping fields and pastures, indications of poorer quality soil, Yankey said.

Clark said he has waited for this study for a long time. In the middle '70s, he went before the Legislature representing the Idaho Association of Conservation Districts to ask for funds to complete soil studies across the state.

Soil quality, along with the availability of water, has always been one of the most important factors in assessing farm values, he said. But the soil map will allow him to use hard data in place of subjective judgments.

He doubts it will make much difference in assessments in the county. Some values will be adjusted, but inequities have probably been minor, he said.

Where the soil data will make the biggest difference will

be near the border with other counties, Clark said, especially where a school district includes parts of both counties.

The assessments of similar farms in different counties can vary widely, he said. If the farms are in the same school district, though, the farmers in one county could end up paying more than their fair share of taxes, he said.

Soil quality data will eliminate the subjective judgments about soils and allow assessors in different counties to put comparable values on farms.

Clark is not sure how long it will take to transfer the information from the soil quality study to the county tax rolls. With the current budget freeze and staffing levels in the assessor's office, it could take five years, he said. With increased funding, it could be done in as little as a year.

Once the information is on the books, however, future reassessments will be quicker, easier and more accurate, he said.

Fire burning out of control

By United Press International

A blaze that began as three spot fires near Castleford merged Monday evening, spreading flames over 3,000 acres of rangeland in southwestern Idaho.

The wind has settled down with nightfall and the temperature is beginning to drop. "Shanfelt said: 'The fire is settling down quite a bit.'"

Lookouts in the Sawtooth National Forest near Stanley, meanwhile, reported that the fire has advanced. Officer Gordon Watson said the fire involved only "one little tree."

man-caused grass fire, reported at 2 p.m., was controlled at 6 p.m., they said.

Twin Falls schools 'healthy' employer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Superintendent James Sawin is fond of saying a healthy school system helps make a healthy community.

He has impressive figures to support the statement. The school district ranks with Magic Valley's largest "businesses." This year it boasts 500 employees, a monthly payroll of more than \$400,000, monthly bills for goods and services of more than \$100,000 plus periodic construction projects.

effect on the total community," he says. Of course, the Twin Falls schools do more than employ people. With 6,400 to 6,500 students, the district deals with 7,000 people daily.

Deciding where to go

Legislators examining 'rebellion'

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho legislative committee began its deliberations Monday on where to go on the "Sagebrush Rebellion" instituted by Nevada.

Nevada and has agreed later this year to take a tour of BLM land to see what the federal agency is doing and what it is costing.

Outlined by Leroy. "What is the real objective of the sagebrush rebellion, suggesting it's not an all or none take over but three objectives: to form a more sensitive partnership between the federal government and state; to redress past grievances the state has had against the government; and to accomplish the turnover of selected parcels for private uses where appropriate and when in public interest."

eral-state relations have approved since the rebellion began? "I recommend a number of things they can report to the Legislature that we can consider a takeover bill on phosphate lands in southeastern Idaho much like they consider in 1980, continued re- hulation of support for the Nevada constitutional case—if and when one gets going in 1981 and to invite additional action by the Congress to seek certain federal administrative action by the Interior Department or BLM for concessions and improved dialog between state and the government on several issues."

Voter's guides distributed

BOISE — The League of Women Voters this week released 30,000 copies of a voter's guide.

According to Sally Gasser, Idaho League President, the guides are being distributed to colleges and universities, public libraries, high school government classes, college government departments, and Idaho businesses.

Obituaries

Douglas W. Wilson
RUPERT — Douglas Wayne Wilson, 34, of Rupert, died Monday at his home. He was born Oct. 24, 1955, at Ogden, and moved to Rupert in 1979 where he attended schools. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Caldwell, and Harold Lowder of Lewisville; a sister, Emily Surf of Salt Lake City; 15 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

with his father and brothers. He married Alice Petersen Sept. 14, 1919, at Twin Falls, Mrs. Frances died in 1972. He and his family moved to the Gooding area in 1933, where he farmed, and raised registered Poland China hogs, and sheep. The business today includes farming, trucking, and feedlot operations.

ISU registration starts today

TWIN FALLS — Students can register for Idaho State University courses in Twin Falls at the first class meetings today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Psychology," three credits, Shields, room 101, 7 p.m.; and Nursing 320 and 330, Shields, room 115, 4 to 6 p.m.

Supervision," three credits, Shields, room 115, 6:30 p.m.

Richard B. Lowder
RUPERT — Richard Barton Lowder, 90, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at Colorado Springs of a long illness.

Earl Lester France
GOODING — Earl Lester France, 62, of Gooding, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; four daughters, Dorothy Hoshaw of Orland, Calif., Nina Rainone of Sacramento, Helen Ehrhard of Springville, Ind., and Ruth Campbell of Salem, Ore.; three sons, Ernest France of Jerome, Marvin France of Corral, and Vern France of Gooding; two stepsons, Charles McCroly of Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Lynn McCroly of Trenton, Iowa; two sisters, Yelma Janson and Ella Littlefield, both of Sacramento; a brother, Clarence France, also of Sacramento; 25 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and two brothers.

Accident leaves woman 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman Monday was listed in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an early morning automobile accident near Ketchum.

Psychology," three credits, Shields, room 101, 7 p.m.; and Nursing 320 and 330, Shields, room 115, 4 to 6 p.m.

Supervision," three credits, Shields, room 115, 6:30 p.m.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Steve Osterhout, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley 7th-Ward LDS Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

to the services.

School board meets tonight

BUIH — The Buih School Board holds its August meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Buih Junior High School.

Jayeecs schedule seafood sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees will hold a seafood truckload sale Aug. 28, 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Energy extension office announces new staff

BOISE — Staff members for the Office of Energy's Energy Extension Service Centers were announced this week.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDECT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Reid Newby of Shoshone.
Discharged
Evert Westhals of California; and Eugene Aragon, Mrs. Catherine Jackson, and Laron Thompson, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Austin, Mrs. Brent Fenstermaker, Mrs. Frankie Bennett, Scott Jensen, Brian Coates, Mrs. Mark Breake, Mrs. Thomas Hilt, Tommie Johnson, John Moats, and James Conger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edna Lewis of Shoshone; Mrs. Rick Dry and Lori Ostler, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jeffrey Wendell of Filer; Mrs. Donald Frazer of Sun Valley; Mrs. Kerl Koch of Wendell; Shannon Gonzales of Rupert; Ryan Klier of Paul; and Chester Thompson of Pocatello.
Discharged
Yvonne Olson of Twin Falls; Don Brown and Debra Schiewe, both of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Larson and daughter of Hansen; Esiquio Alvarez of Murrough; Margie Wainwright of Twin Falls; Jerry Heath of Glenns Ferry; and Bobbi Goodwill of Jerome.

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Idaho

Cy Chase calls Carter a 'detriment'

ST. MARIES (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, disagreed with Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus' remarks that President Carter would not be a detriment in Idaho to Sen. Frank Church and other Democratic state candidates.

Chase said President Carter running as the Democratic presidential nominee definitely would have a bearing on the races of other party candidates.

"The facts still remain that the Carter policies of high interest rates, inflation, unemployment and farm problems have caused a serious economic problem in our state, as well as in our country," Chase said. "Small

businesses have gone bankrupt by the thousands, causing an extremely large percentage of unemployment."

He said the high interest rates endorsed by President Carter have stopped home building, home sales and led to a large number of mills. He added the oil companies have been allowed to "rip off the consumers."

"Interest rates finally have come down to a point where home building and sales started a slight comeback. But in the last week or so, interest rates have started to climb back up and already home sales and building are slowing up again."

"I would remind Mr. Andrus that if

interest rates are allowed to go back up again, it will be a long, hard winter in northern Idaho," Chase said.

Chase said if Andrus really is concerned about Church's reelection, he will use whatever influence he may have to see to it that President Carter abide by the Democratic platform, "which will put our country back on a strong economic basis."

"A strong economy will do more to elect Democrats than all the speeches Secretary Andrus can make in Idaho in support of Democratic candidates," the North Idaho state Senator said.

"President Carter says the people

in this country must sacrifice. I don't see any evidence that Mr. Carter or any of his bureaucratic appointees are making any sacrifices. It's the working people and those without jobs who are sacrificing."

Chase said he would advise Andrus "to wait until the economy gets back on a sound basis before he quits his bureaucratic job and goes into business for himself in Idaho. He might find running a business a little difficult under present conditions."

"Let's hope that President Carter follows the principles that the Democratic party has always stood for and begins to think like a Democrat."

Libertarian Party

Fullmer plans to announce Senate candidacy

POCATELLO (UPI) — Larry Fullmer, Idaho's unofficial Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday he will announce his candidacy during a news conference at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Media Club in Boise.

Fullmer, 36, a Rexburg native, said he will hold the meeting with reporters to kickoff his campaign, then will travel to the Nampa-Caldwell area to meet with the editorial boards of area newspapers.

He will travel to Twin Falls on Thursday for

another meeting with reporters, he said.

Fullmer, who said he hopes to win in the race which includes Republican candidate Rep. Steve Symms and incumbent Democrat Sen. Frank Church, said, short of victory, he would like to "establish the Libertarian Party as a legitimate third alternative" in Idaho.

"It's really the kickoff of my fulltime campaign effort this week," he said. "Next week, I'll be in Idaho Falls and Pocatello and shortly after that I'll

be headed north.

"What I plan to do is present the alternative of political liberty to those voters who no longer can stomach the Democrats and Republicans."

Fullmer said he often is asked if he believes he will win.

"In answer to that, from my point of view, voting isn't a horse race in which you vote for those who are likely to win," he said.

President asks BSU students face fee hikes

BOISE (UPI) — President John Kelsner of Boise State University said today he will recommend student fee hikes to offset a \$483,000 spending cut this year, to meet the three percent budget reduction ordered by Gov. John Evans.

In welcoming the 400 faculty and staff to the new school year, Kelsner said the university must either raise student fees or lay off six faculty in January and cut back in other areas.

Kelsner said he will recommend to the state Board of Education semester fee increases of \$25 for residents and \$100 for non-residents.

Those increases would help offset the three percent holdback by raising about \$187,000 in the spring semester and \$374,000 next year, he explained.

"Using tuition and fees at the 16 regional institutions against which our faculty salaries are compared, these proposals keep our in-state tuition lower than any of that group."

"It meets the desire to allow part-time students to attend classes at a somewhat lower cost than full-time, and it protects in-state students as much as possible," Kelsner said.

Without the fee increase, he said, BSU would need a declaration of financial emergency from the state Board of Education to make terminations at mid-year.

"The 1 percent initiative hurt higher education a great deal, and so could this," he said. "However, I am convinced that the biggest potential losers are the people of the state of Idaho for whom the university's service is performed."

Kelsner called the university to respond to the goals of unity, pride, excellence and community service.

"I believe that this institution, like all others, faces critical internal and external pressures posed by a rapidly changing world which we can meet if we understand ourselves, find pride in what we discover, and return all invitations — to pessimism — unopened to the sender," Kelsner said.

"The degree that the university becomes just another agency, in that measure will society begin to drift, standardless, and become increasingly subject to manipulation."

Kelsner said Boise State should be designed Idaho's "urban university" by Congress and the state Board of Education.

He said that designation would emphasize the school's strengths in public affairs, business and health.

The BSU president also outlined several new programs which would be possible because of the school's location, including avionics, physical therapy, sports medicine, more electronics and a health policies institute.

Driver finds pool

BOISE (UPI) — Frank Hoffer, Ada County Sheriff's Deputy, must have decided that Don Aines of Boise had suffered enough when he merely cited him for inattentive driving.

Aines, age unknown, lost control of his car early Saturday and slid sideways down Boise Avenue. His car then flew 114 feet through the air and into an abandoned swimming pool.

The car stuck about six feet down in the dry pool and was badly damaged.

But even though Aines was knocked senseless in the crash, he regained consciousness about 4:00 a.m. and spent the next two hours getting out of his car and crawling out of the pool.

Aines then walked home and called an ambulance. But he was finally driven to St. Luke's Hospital by friends where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Department approves energy pilot

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department's Idaho Operations office Monday approved an agreement for running a pilot geothermal plant at Raft River with EG&G Idaho Inc. and the Geothermal Power Development Group.

The Energy Department's geothermal plant, located near Malta in south-central Idaho, is expected to produce 5,000 kilowatts of electrical energy.

Work under the agreement will

begin with an engineering test phase Oct. 1 to determine the capabilities of the plant and to map the power generation abilities. In Oct. 1981, a second phase will begin to determine how much normal operation will cost and to identify improvements to reduce power rates.

Three geothermal production wells and two injection wells, plus a standby well of each type, support the pilot plant. Total cost of these facilities to date is about \$24 million, while cost of operating under the new agreement is estimated at \$4.7 million for the next three years.

The power development group is a joint venture of electric utilities: Washington Public Power Supply System, Richland, Wash.; Idaho Power Co., Boise; Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, Malta, Idaho; and Snake River Power Association Inc., Afton, Wyo.

Lone gunman robs Kuna bank Monday

KUNA (UPI) — A lone gunman entered the Kuna branch of the Idaho State Bank about noon Monday, demanded money from a teller and then fled on foot.

Kuna Police Chief Ray Johnson said the man, believed to be in his 60s, approached a teller cage with a small caliber weapon and told the teller to give him the money she had.

The teller replied and the man then

left the bank and it was not known if he entered a vehicle after leaving the bank, Johnson said.

Johnson said it was believed the man still was in the area and his office, the FBI and the Ada County Sheriff's office were looking for the suspect.

The police chief said the man fled with only a small amount of cash.

He said the teller described the man

as white, in his 60s, about 6-2 with brown, receding hair and about 150-160 pounds.

The chief said area residents were being questioned if they saw a man fitting the description leaving the bank about the time of the robbery.

He said a pattern search was being made of the Kuna area.

Program encourages alternative energy

BOISE (UPI) — A program to encourage the use of alternative energy resources was announced Friday by the Idaho Office of Energy.

In a news release the state reported that \$50,000 has been set aside for development of small projects utilizing alternative energy sources.

Areas of special interest are solar, biomass, alcohol, wind, lowhead

micro-hydro and cogeneration, or industrial heat.

The program is sponsored by the Western SUN (solar utilization network) of the Idaho Office of Energy.

The state will also have two vehicles powered by alternative fuels on display at the Western Idaho Fair, a

truck run on alcohol and a tractor fueled by safflower oil.

Information will be available at the fair for farmers wanting to develop their own fuel from such commonplace sources.

The tractor will be on display for the entire fair, but the truck will only be shown on Thursday.

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The West

In Los Angeles

'Slick' electrical strike ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A six-day electrical workers' strike, which had reduced power generating capacity by 40 percent and threatened widespread blackouts and discolored drinking water, ended early Monday without any noticeable curtailment of service to the public.

"We didn't lose one lightbulb or one drop of water," said Ray Taylor, business manager of Local 18 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "This is the slickest municipal strike in history."

The walkout by the municipally employed members of the IBEW,

defied a Superior Court order prohibiting the strike against the city's Department of Water and Power.

City Attorney Burt Pines went to court to press contempt charges against the 350 members of Local 18 who violated the order.

"Judges are concerned about contempt charges being used as bargaining chips," said Mike Wilkinson, Pines' news secretary.

He said if the city held out prosecution for contempt as a means of getting the union to settle the strike, then dropped efforts to prosecute, the courts would be reluctant to issue

restraining orders against strikes by municipal workers in the future.

Pines had told Superior Court Judge Richard Hayden, who issued the restraining order against the strike, that he was adamant about pressing a legal case against the union and that the threat of contempt charges would not be used as a bargaining weapon at the negotiating table.

Union members demanded an 18 percent wage increase and settled for 10 percent and improved medical benefits. The city initially had offered a 9 percent boost in pay.

Number of homes with insulation varies significantly in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Although a vast majority of homes in this region have at least some insulation, a significant number do not have any, preliminary results of a recent survey indicate.

The joint survey was conducted by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro and Puget Sound Power & Light's President, Joe Ellis, who also serves as chairman of PNUECC, said results of the survey conducted in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana indicate insulation levels vary greatly depending upon location.

Other findings indicate families with higher incomes have better insulated homes and renters have more poorly insulated homes than homeowners.

Munro and Ellis said survey data will be used to improve the ability of the region to forecast electricity use while also assessing how much more power will be needed.

The survey will also identify opportunities for energy conservation and serve as a benchmark for measuring future conservation achievements, officials said.

The survey, conducted between Nov. 1, 1979, and Feb. 1, sampled more than 4,000 homes in the four states. Final results should be available by the end of the month, officials said.

"The survey also reveals that ceilings are better insulated than floors, and that electrically heated homes are better insulated than those that use gas, oil, and wood," Munro said.

"Of all the single-family homes in the Pacific Northwest, 77 percent have at least some insulation in their ceiling, while only 16 percent of the floors are insulated," he said.

"At the same time, 62 percent of homes have some wall insulation, 45 percent have storm windows or double glazing, 66 percent have weatherstripping and 48 percent have storm windows," Munro said.

Judge continues Moline trial

SPOKANE (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Richard Guy Monday continued until Sept. 15 the trial of Roseanna M. Moline, Portland, who, along with four others, is charged in a double murder.

Moline, Donald Paradis, Spokane; Thomas H. Gibbon, Chas. G. Griesmer, Wash.; and Charles Amacher, Portland, are charged with murder in

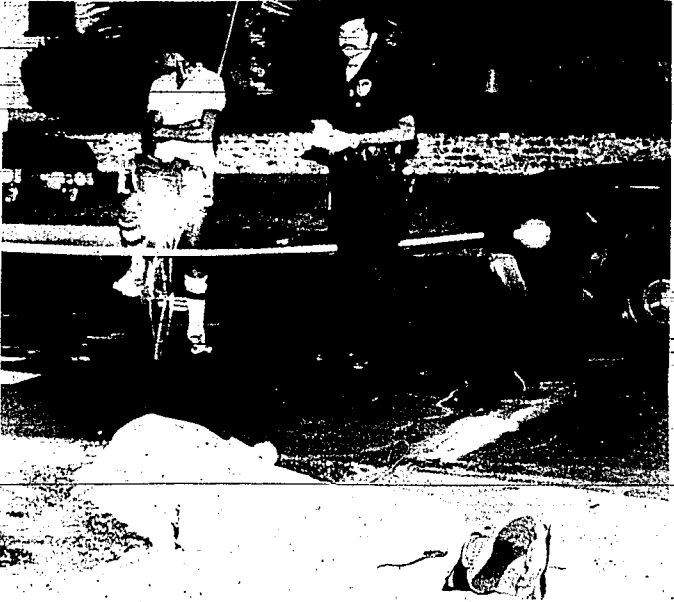
the deaths of Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Kimberley Palmer, 19, Spokane.

Their bodies were found June 22 near Post Falls.

Washington and Idaho authorities believe Currier was killed in Spokane and Palmer was strangled near where the bodies of the two were found.

Several of the defendants are believed to be members of the Gypsy Jokers motorcycle club while one of the victims, Currier, was reportedly a member of a California motorcycle club.

However, authorities do not believe the deaths were the result of a feud between rival clubs.



One of four victims, killed Sunday in robbery-shooting spree, lies under a sheet in Los Angeles.

Four die in shooting spree

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Homicide detectives combed a wide area of the city Monday searching for witnesses and clues in a street shooting spree that left four persons dead, all gunned down at point blank range.

"What we have is four extremely brutal, extremely cold blooded murders," said Lt. Glenn Ackerman, commander of the West Los Angeles Division detectives.

Detectives, assisted by Boy Scouts, launched a thorough door-to-door search for witnesses to the slayings and any scraps of information that could lead to the suspects. In the streets they hunted for physical evidence such as bloodstains, footprints and shells from bullets fired by the murder weapon.

The shootings occurred in rapid succession Sunday night in an eight-block area on the west side. The victims were two women and two

men, one a teen-aged visitor from Europe.

The killers were described by police as two black males between 18 and 20 years old and 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet tall. Police said they were driving an older model red or maroon sedan with a black vinyl top, possibly a Mercury.

Ackerman said there were witnesses to the shootings, but declined to give further details. Police said the first three victims apparently were robbed before being shot.

"We have all the personnel we can muster out on the street right now canvassing an extremely large area around all of the shooting scenes," Ackerman said. "We're going to keep it up until we have thoroughly canvassed the area."

Teams of police officers were assigned to visit every business and residence within several blocks of each death scene. An Explorer Boy Scout troop, which teaches teen-agers

about police work, joined the hunt for clues.

"This is going to take awhile," said Ackerman. "We'll be doing follow-ups and going back to places where no one was home."

The first two victims were shot to death at 8:20 p.m. as they walked across an intersection near Beverly Hills.

Sgt. Andrew Helder said they were identified as Tai Hua Chen and Mai Ying Yu, both in their 60s.

A few minutes later, the killers gunned down Leo Ocon, 76, in front of a nearby Jack-in-the-Box restaurant.

The gunmen then confronted three young men on another street, robbed two of them and shot the third, a 19-year-old visitor from Europe.

They robbed his friends and then deliberately shot the boy," Ackerman said. "He had not moved, nor in any way did anything to arouse them. They just shot him."

Movie raises Wyoming's popularity

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The recent release of Columbia Pictures' big-budget film "The Mountain Men," the first major motion picture filmed entirely in the Jackson Hole area in more than 10 years, has boosted inquiries from potential visitors, officials say.

Chamber of commerce manager Ralph McMullen said potential tourists from several areas of the state have called his office since the film was released, asking about vacation opportunities.

"People ask if the Tetons are really that spectacular and is there really that much wildlife," McMullen said recently. "I assure them that a highway runs right through the area and they can experience the Grand Tetons themselves."

The filming of "The Mountain Men," which stars Charlton Heston and Brian Keith, in the Jackson area led to the earlier establishment of the Jackson Hole Film Commission, a committee of the chamber of commerce.

McMullen said the commission's efforts have helped bring other movie makers to the area, and that parts of two other films — "Pursuit" starring Robert Duvall and "Any Which Way You Can" starring Clint Eastwood — are being shot this summer.

McMullen said the Eastwood film is the first to feature the town of Jackson as it is today. The movie is scheduled for release in December.

Plane search in sixth day

PETERSBURG, Alaska (UPI) — The search for a Michigan tool company executive and his three passengers missing in a private airplane, downed in the Alaska Panhandle, entered its sixth day Monday.

The Cessna 340, piloted by James Keith of Grand Rapids, Mich., was reported in trouble Wednesday night when Keith tried to land at Petersburg, the Coast Guard said.

After two attempts the pilot radioed he was returning to Ketchikan, some 100 miles to the south, but two minutes later said he had "lost his tail" and was going down, the Coast Guard reported.

A weekend search included U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard surface and air vessels, aircraft from the Alaska Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol, Wrangell Rescue Service, the Forest Service and the Idaho Air National Guard.

He was identified by the Coast Guard as president of the Imperial Die and Tool Co. of Grand Rapids.

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Yanks, Birds both bombed

OAKLAND (UPI) — Tony Armas and Dave MacKey drove in two runs apiece and Mike Norris fired a seven-inning Monday night to help Oakland snap a four-game losing streak and send the A's to a 9-1 rout of the New York Yankees.

The loss coupled with Seattle's 10-5 victory over Baltimore, enabled the Yankees to retain their half-game lead over the Orioles in the AL East.

Norris, 19-7, walked four and struck out seven to record his 19th complete game and lower his league-leading ERA to 2.21. The right-hander's seven strikeouts boosted his league-leading total to 138 and Norris' complete game the A's 73 for the season, an American league record. The old record was held by the California Angels in 1972.

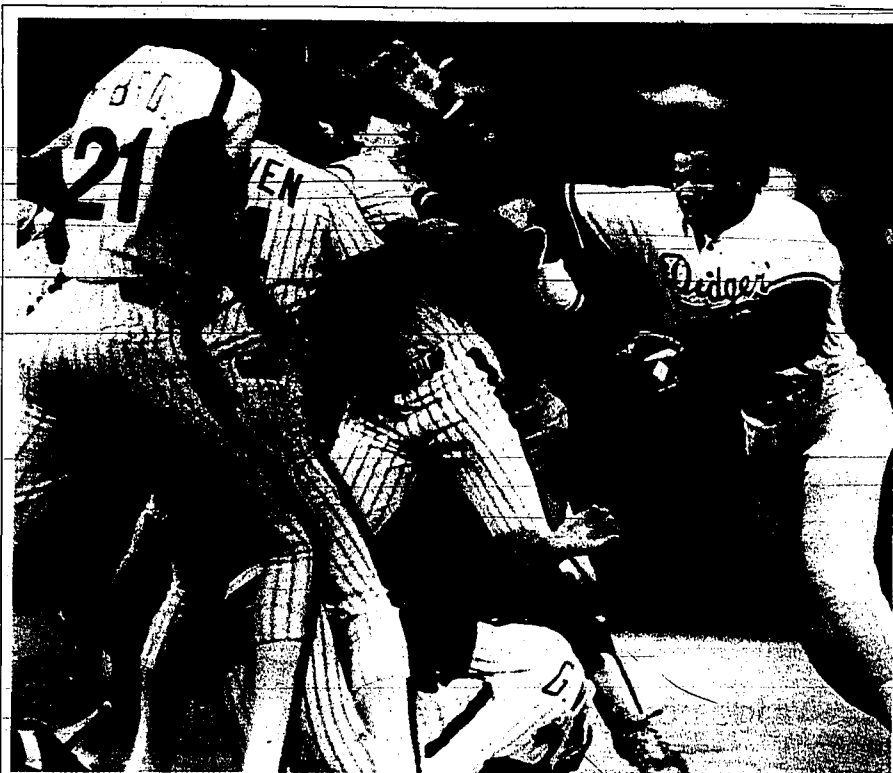
Armas drove in his two runs with a first-inning triple that appeared to be caught by center fielder Ruppert Jones. Jones crashed into the fence on the play and the ball rolled away, allowing Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Ruckey to score. Jones remained motionless on the ground on the track for 10 minutes before being carried off the field and taken to Merritt Hospital with a shoulder injury and a concussion.

Two outs after the triple by Armas, Jim Gleason singled off starter Tommy John, 17-7, to give the A's a 3-0 lead. In the second inning, the A's added a pair of runs on an RBI single by Henderson, who had four hits, and a bases-loaded walk to Dave Reveritt.

The A's added a run in the fourth when Jeff Cox reached on an error by Bucky Dent and eventually scored on a groundout by Murphy. In the seventh, MARTIN GLEASON drove in 4 runs with a sacrifice fly and McKay picked up his two RBI with a single to center.

The Yankees ruined Norris' shutout bid when Bob Watson crashed his 11th homer, his fourth in his last 25 at-bats. In Seattle Dan Meyer had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, and drove in two runs to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 10-5 victory over Baltimore that snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Orioles.

Meyer doubled home a run in a six-run first inning off loser Dennis Martinez, 3-3, who entered the game with a 7-0 career record against Seattle. Meyer's home run in the second, which cleared off the right-center field wall, was his ninth of the season and third in two games. Winner Glenn Abbott, 9-9, needed relief help from Shane Rawley.



Fight time

Los Angeles Dodgers' Dusty Baker reaches in to help his teammate's battle with the Philadelphia Phillies in the ninth

inning of Monday's game. The teams came to punches after Phill pitcher Tug McGraw hit Bill Russell with a pitch. Los

Angeles won 4-2. See baseball roundup on B4.

Upsets, injuries cause uncertainty before U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mood of nervous uncertainty, brought on by injury and a string of upsets, has created a somber setting for the top seeds at the eve of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and a feeling of expectancy among their leading rivals.

Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin, favored to win the men's and women's crowns, certainly can't be happy. Borg, still hoping for a Grand Slam year, had to default from the final of the Canadian Open last week because of an injury to his right knee, and two days ago Austin was upset by 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger in the quarter-finals of a New Jersey tournament.

It couldn't have helped Austin's confidence any knowing that Jaeger went into the match saying there was no way she could beat her older and more experienced rival.

"There are so many top girls. I know I'm going to have to play well," said Austin, who last year became the youngest U.S. Open champion at 16. "This is going to be a different situation for me, too, because last year I didn't expect to win and no one really expected me to."

Rather than rejoice at this situation, the respective second seeds in each division have their own problems to iron out. Both John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova also had to pull out of the Canadian Open. McEnroe with a sprained ankle and Navratilova with muscle spasms in her back.

In addition, McEnroe, the defending U.S. champion, suffered the ignominy of an opening round loss to Tracy's brother, John Austin, in a tournament at Atlanta last week, and Navratilova was upset by Hana Mandlikova at New Jersey.

Also among the ailing are Evonne Coolidge, the reigning Wimbledon champion, and No. 4 seed Betsy Nagelsen, who has had problems. Thus, when the two-week grand begins Tuesday morning, the opportunity will be present for some of the other highly regarded players to steal away with the top prize, which this year amounts to \$46,000 of the record total purse of \$654,062.

Even Jimmy Connors, a three-time Open champion who felt he was in peak condition, found himself an unseeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico in straight sets in the semifinals of the ATP Championships.

Among the only one of the top seeds in either division who has good reason for optimism is No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd, whose run of four consecutive U.S. Open crowns was snapped in 1979 by Austin. Evert also was losing finalist at Wimbledon this year, won her last two tournaments, including the Canadian Open, before taking off last week to rest.

Borg, already the French and British champion, can claim the third leg of the Grand Slam by winning the U.S. crown, a tournament he never has won. If he is successful, he then would need only the Australian to become the third man, after Don Budge and Rod Laver, to complete the Slam.

The 27-year-old Swede will begin his bid for the U.S. Open in the obscurity of "Wild Year" at the young Argentine Guillermo Aboiron.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the losing finalist to McEnroe last year and fifth seed this time, opens play on the stadium court of the National Tennis Center against Vince Van Patzen at 11 a.m. EDT. This match will be followed by Evert against Kim Sands and McEnroe against Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France.

On the grandstand court, it will be Runt Bamies, Britain's star, against Smith-Mel Purcell and No. 12 seed Virginia Wade-Dana Gilbert.

Austin will begin her defense in the first evening match on the stadium court p.m., followed by eighth seed Kilde Dicks against Bob Lutz. The evening match on the grandstand court will send No. 15 seed Pam Shriver against Alycia Moulton and No. 15 seed Yvonne Noak of France against South African David Schneider.

Another O.J.?

Top NFL draft pick wowing them in Detroit

By LARRY WHITESIDE
© 1980 Boston Globe

PONTIAC, Mich. — His teammates already are comparing him to O.J. Simpson at a similar stage. But that is not surprising, because Oklahoma Billy Sims came to the Detroit Lions bunched with the same weight of a Heisman Trophy, the most lucrative contract in club history and all the pressure that goes with it.

When he left college, there were predictions of instant success for Sims, a 6-foot, 210-pound running back, regardless of who wound up drafting him. Well, it turned out to be the Lions, a wealthy club with a 2-14 record in the NFL last year.

Success, many thought, might not be so instant. But clearly, Sims is expected to be the messiah for the Lions, whose season ticket sale for their 80,000-seat Silverdome Stadium is ahead of last year's \$5,000, despite rampant inflation in the Motor City.

"I'll tell you the truth," said Fred Scott, the veteran wide receiver from Amherst. "I had an open mind about the man before he came here. I hadn't seen him in college, and I didn't want to say a word."

"Well, I've seen enough of him in training camp to say that he is quite a runner, a lot like O.J. The way he hits

the hole, in fact, reminds me of Lydell Mitchell when I was with the Colts. Mitchell was more of a power runner and had to pick his way in the open. When Sims gets into the open, he's gone."

And he has that little intangible, added Scott.

"He has the ability to hit a hole low, and then explode the way O.J. used to do. I mean he keeps everybody alert. I have to make sure when I'm downfield that I go through with my blocking assignment. If I don't, Billy might be up my back. In fact, he has been already this year."

For the time being, the media hype around Sims is low key. He was actually pushed out of the papers last week by the return of Mark Fidrych to the Tigers. But his presence still remains of prime interest to the long-suffering Lions' fans, who are waiting to find out if they at last have a running back of superstar quality, or just another talented runner, fated to be chewed up by the ineptness that has been the Lions' lot for nearly a decade.

Detroit has not won an NFL championship since 1957. And since a 10-1 finish in 1970, the year they got another Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma by the name of Steve Owens, they have had only two winning seasons. Last year, the club hit

rock bottom, tying San Francisco for the worst record in the league. But out of that disaster came a chance to sign college football's premier running backs, and the Lions felt they simply couldn't pass it up.

Sims' agent, Jerry Argozoff, was unhappy with Detroit's initial offer, and for a while Sims flirted with going to Canada, before finally signing for \$1.4 million. Now he's ready to prove himself in the NFL.

"What I did at Oklahoma is behind me," he said at lunch last week. "That's all over with. I'm starting all over again. It's a new life for me as far as professional ball. That's going to be my approach."

"There were things that I accomplished in high school and college, but they are history, now. I can't come in here on that. Everything here is a different story."

"However, I don't feel that all the pressure is on me, or that people will expect too much. Basically, I can only do what I can do. I'm just one man in that regard, and who he'll said one man can turn a season around by himself? It takes everybody on the team to do that. The coaches realize this, the players realize it and I think the fans do, too."

The Lions have craved a back with the credentials of Billy Sims for over a decade. Owens is the only runner in

Lion history to gain 1,000 yards, and he only did it once (1971). Coach Monte Clark watched his club lose week after week last year, primarily because of injuries to key players, including No. 1 quarterback Gary Danielson for the entire season.

"We're a better team than our 2-14 record," said Clark. "We lost so many key people during the season, and even when we had a chance to win games, something would happen. We don't expect Billy or any one player we drafted to turn this franchise, or any franchise around. We think he'll fit into our team picture and we'll be better as a team because we have more people healthy."

In addition to Danielson, Clark listed wide receiver Luther Blue, defensive back Tony Leonard, fullback Tom Skidaway as losses the Lions were unable to overcome. They are back.

"There was really no doubt in my mind that I wanted to be a part of the Detroit organization after I went to rookie camp. It was mostly a matter of just working out things concerning my contract. I've got a good one, and I think it is the kind that will help not only myself, but also other fellows who are coming along."

Veteran Texas hurler arrested in Canada on drug charge

Allegedly possessed cocaine, marijuana, hashish

Texas chairman promises complete investigation



FERGUSON JENKINS charged in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Veteran Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was arrested Monday at Exhibition Stadium and charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, and hashish by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Customs and RCMP officials seized Jenkins' luggage Sunday night at Toronto Metropolitan Airport.

"As a result of a joint Canada Customs and RCMP investigation, Ferguson Arthur Jenkins of the Texas Rangers baseball club was arrested and charged with three counts of possession of a narcotic, the narcotics being cocaine, hashish and marijuana," RCMP constable John Smith said in a prepared statement.

Jenkins appeared in provincial court in Brampton, Ontario Monday and was released on his own recognizance pending another appearance August 27.

Smith said the amount of drugs involved was four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana, and one gram of hashish with an estimated street value of \$500.

Smith said Jenkins' luggage was inspected when it reached Toronto International Airport as delayed luggage Sunday night after the

Rangers arrived for their Monday afternoon game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

When Canadian officials approached Jenkins at the ball park Monday, they identified themselves and asked him if he knew why they were there.

He said he did.

Jenkins, 36, a native of Chatham, Ont., is a 16-year major league veteran and one of the game's premier right-handers. He has averaged 18 wins a season over that span.

He has a lifetime record of 228 wins against 152 losses, including an 11-10 record this season. Winner of the National League's Cy Young Award in 1971, while with the Chicago Cubs, Jenkins also was voted the American League's Comeback Player of the Year in 1974 with the Rangers when he completed a 25-12 mark.

Canada's Narcotics Control Act provides for a maximum penalty for simple possession of six months in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000.

Jenkins was scheduled to start today against the Blue Jays.

Jenkins record makes him, without question, the most successful baseball pitcher Canada has ever had.

TORONTO (UPI) — The Texas Rangers will launch an investigation to determine whether Ferguson Jenkins' arrest represents widespread use of illegal drugs on the team, Rangers Chairman of the Board, Eddie Chiles said Monday.

"We'll try to find out if it (drug use) is widespread," Chiles said from his office in Fort Worth, Texas. "We'd hope that it is not widespread, but we may be wrong. We have no idea."

Chiles' statement came after Jenkins, the Rangers' premier right-hander, was arrested in Toronto Monday before a game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jenkins has been released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance Aug. 27, which a trial date will be set, Texas manager Pat Corrales said Jenkins has agreed to start Tuesday's game against Toronto.

Six days ago, an informal survey by the Los Angeles Times quoted estimates that 40 to 75 percent of the players in the National Basketball Association use cocaine.

Chiles said the possibility of a drug problem in major league baseball may not have been treated seriously enough.

"Maybe we were naive," Chiles said, "but we haven't thought about having a drug problem on our team."

"We were aware of what goes on in lots of the sports and we read all about the situation in basketball but we just haven't thought about it happening to us."

"I'm concerned that we may have drug problems and wonder if that's the case, and what we can do to prevent it."

The Los Angeles Times report listed the following examples:

— New Orleans Jazz forward Bernard King was arrested last January on charges of sodomy and the use of cocaine.

— Jazz guard Terry Furlow, who died in a car accident last May, had traces of valium and cocaine in his bloodstream.

— Atlanta Hawk guard Eddie Johnson was arrested July 15 and charged with possession of cocaine and driving under the influence of alcohol. He says he is innocent.

A spokesman for the American League Commissioner's office said there would be no statement on the Jenkins' arrest until today at the earliest.

Major leagues

Briefly in sports

Coe runs 'tactical race' to win mile

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Steve Ovett ran a well-paced tactical race to capture the 1990 Golden Mile at Crystal Palace Monday, edging American Steve Scott.

Owners say A's to stay in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's will continue to be the Oakland A's, team officials said Monday.

All predicts win in 8th round

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali opened his final two weeks of training at his Blue Mt. flight camp before moving his conditioning program west by predicting Monday that Larry Holmes will fall in eight.

Veck, Chicago owner, in hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veck was in fair condition Monday at Illinois Masonic Hospital, and should be released in a few days, hospital officials said.

Man fails in Lake Erie crossing

ERIEAU, Ontario (UPI) — A 21-year-old Toledo man, suffering from exhaustion and muscle cramps, gave up his effort Monday night to swim 55 miles across Lake Erie in a breaking nine miles short of the Canadian shore.

Ferguson foils Phillies' intentional walk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Ferguson stroked a two-run single while Philadelphia was trying to walk him intentionally — to highlight a wild four-run ninth inning that included a bench-clearing brawl, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory Monday night over the Phillies.

Davey Lopes led off the ninth with a walk off reliever Dickie Noles, 1-4, and Rudy Law beat out a sacrifice bunt. Lopes reached first when catcher Bob Boone's throw hit Law and caromed down the right-field line and Dusty Baker greeted reliever Warren Brattas with an RBI double to right. Ron Cey followed with an RBI double and pinch-hitter Ferguson, with the count 1-0, reached out and touched Tug McGraw for a single to right.

McGraw then moved Bill Russell away from the plate twice before hitting him with a pitch and the Dodger shortstop charged the mound. Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown and nobody was injured. Russell and Dodger manager Tom Lasorda were ejected.

Los Angeles tied the score 4-4 in the eighth of Noles when Rick Monday pitched, advanced on a sacrifice by Russell and scored on a single by Steve Yeager. The Dodgers opened a 3-0 lead in the second off Nino Espinosa on Russell's RBI single and pinch-hitter Terry Reuss' two-run homer, the first homer of his major-league career.

Expos 3, Giants 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Warren Cromartie doubled in two runs in the fourth inning and Steve Rogers pitched an nine-hitter Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to their fourth straight triumph, a 3-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Montreal's victory, along with Pittsburgh's loss, put the Expos one game out of first place in the National League East.

With the Giants leading 1-0, Rowland O'Leary singled against Al Hargreheimer, 4-0. Andre Dawson's double made the score 1-1. Gary Carter followed with a bunt that put runners at first and third and Cromartie's double gave the Expos a 3-1 advantage.

Rogers, who won his first game since July 16, brought his record to 12-9 with his ninth complete game. He walked none and struck out two. The only run off Rogers came in the fourth. Terry Whitfield doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on Mill May's sacrifice fly.

Braves 8, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dale Murphy drove in four runs with a three-run double and a home run and Chris Chambliss added a two-run homer Monday night to give the Atlanta Braves an 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The surprising Braves have won 14 of their last 18 games and have taken six of seven games from the Pirates this year.

Murphy's three-run double gave the Braves a 3-0 lead in the first of Jim Bibby, 15-4. He added his solo homer in the Braves' four-run sixth that chased Bibby. Chambliss also hit his homer in the sixth.

The victory went to Preston Hanna, 1-0, who pitched six innings in relief of starter Barry McWilliams. Reliever Larry Bradford came on with two out in the ninth to record his fourth save.

Reds 2, Cubs 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tom Seaver and Mario Soto combined on a two-hitter and Cesar Geronimo slammed a home run Monday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the seventh straight loss for Chicago, which has scored only three runs in the last 49 innings. The victory snapped Cincinnati's three-game losing streak.

Seaver, after surrendering a leadoff single to Ivan DeJesus, pitched 6-3 innings before departing in favor of Soto, who earned his first save and surrendered only a ninth-inning single to Jesus Figueroa. Seaver raised his record to 5-7.

Cards 3, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Don Hood fired a four-hitter and Mike Phillips stroked a run-scoring single to trigger a two-run second inning Monday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 victory over Houston that ended a 10-game winning streak for the Astros.

The loss, combined with Los Angeles' 8-4 victory over Philadelphia, dropped Houston's first-place lead in the National League West to two games.

Hood, 2-5, walked two and struck out one in going the distance for the first time this year. The loss went to Vern Riffe, 7-3.

Rangers 5, Jays 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Ken Clay and John Henry Johnson combined on a four-hitter and John Grubb belted a solo homer and went 3-for-3 Monday to pace the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clay, 2-0, allowed two hits while striking out three and walking four before giving way to Johnson, who notched his second save after coming on with one on and none out in the seventh. Garth Iorg drove in Toronto's only run in the ninth with a two-out RBI single.

The Rangers scored a run in the second when Grubb hit a fly pick-off Jackson Todd, 1-1, over the right field fence for his third home run of the season.

Texas stretched the lead to 2-0 in the third when Bump Wills drew a two-out walk, stole second, and scored on Buddy Bell's single to right. The Rangers broke the game open in the eighth on RBI singles by Pepe Frias and Mickey Rivers and a run-scoring double play grounder.

Indians 4, Twins 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Joe Charboneau belted a three-run homer and reliever Sid Monge picked up his 12th save Monday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

After Jorge Orta doubled home the first Cleveland run in the third off Minnesota starter and loser Fernando Arroyo, 4-6, Charboneau helped spoil John Gory's managerial debut for the Twins by smacking his 18th homer and driving in his 70th run in the fourth.

Royals 9, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Clint Hurdle homered, doubled and singled to drive in two runs, supporting Larry Gura's 18th victory Monday night and lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

George Brett, continuing his quest for a 400 season, went 2-for-4 — including an RBI single in the ninth — to raise his average to .398.

Hurdle staked the Royals to a 2-0 lead in the second when he belted his ninth homer. Kansas City made it 4-0 in the third off starter Moose Haas, 14-11. Willie Wilson singled, stole second and scored on Hal McRae's double. McRae moved to third on Brett's flyout and scored on Willie Aikens' single. A four-run ninth by the Royals was capped by Amos Otis' two-run double.

The Brewers scored three times in the third on a solo homer by Buck Martinez, a double by Paul Molitor and a two-run homer by Gorman Thomas, his 30th.

Frank White made it 5-3 with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Gura, 18-5, needed relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who picked up his major league-leading 30th save by pitching the final two innings.

QB Zorn returns to Seattle drills

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn participated in the team's full practice Monday, and head coach Jack Patera said he may be ready for Friday's night exhibition game with the New England Patriots.

"Jim appeared to be very sharp," said Patera. "The knee didn't seem to bother him and if everything goes well, he could play."

Zorn suffered a clipped kneecap in the first quarter of the team's exhibition opener against Atlanta, forcing him to miss the following game with Miami.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and NL standings.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and NL standings.

AL boxscores

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NFL standings

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NFL briefs

Tuesday, August 26, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

Bucs release six, deal with Miami

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers released six players Monday and completed a deal with Miami, sending the Dolphins fullback Jimmy DuBoise and a high future draft pick in exchange for running back Gary Davis and Norris Thomas, the starting left cornerback the past three seasons.

In addition, the Bucs put running back-defensive back George Hunsale on injured reserve with a bruised shoulder.

Tampa still must cut three from the roster before 4 p.m. Tuesday. Coach John McKay said one of them is almost certain to be versatile Dana Nafziger, who went down with a knee injury Saturday night against Cincinnati. Nafziger is a reserve linebacker and tight end, plays on the special teams and handles the center snap on punts.

Placed on waivers Monday were veteran punter Dave Green, who was trying to make it back after sitting out last year with an Achilles tendon injury, tight end Garrett Jurgatis, defensive back Gene Cusman, defensive lineman Joe Morelino, and wide receivers Randy Simurkin and Gerald Carter.

White to take on punting duties

DALLAS (UPI) — Rookie punter Jeff Gossett was cut by the Dallas Cowboys Monday, leaving starting quarterback Danny White with that additional duty at least for the time being.

White will have to punt this week, meaning probably in the Saturday game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a Cowboys spokesman said.

Gossett, the only punter on the roster, was a free agent from Eastern Illinois. The team was expected to secure another punter before the season opens for the Cowboys Sept. 8.

White, before the retirement of Roger Staubach, carried the punting chores for the Cowboys in addition to being backup signal caller. During the 1979 season, White punted 76 times for 3,168 yards and an average of 40.1 yards.

On top of the reinjury to free safety Randy Hughes in Saturday night's 20-13 exhibition win over the Houston Oilers, tight end Jay Saldi knocked some cartilage off the tip of one of his ribs. Saldi will wear a flak jacket this week, and possibly play in the Pittsburgh game.

Jets reduce roster to 51 players

HENPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Monday waived eight players, including rookie running back Bobby Batton, and placed another on the injured reserve list to reduce the roster to 51.

Batton, a seventh-round draft choice from Nevada-Las Vegas, looked impressive in early workouts and appeared to have a good chance of making the club early in preseason. The Jets, however, overstocked at running back, decided to waive the 5-foot-11, 190-pound speedster.

Also waived were free agent tackle Jim Luscinaki, Norwich; free agent wide receiver Don Lukas, Michigan Tech; free agent tight end Sam Bowers, Fordham; George Vlasar, rookie defensive lineman chosen on the sixth round from Colorado; rookie linebacker Jim Zidd, a fifth-round choice from Kansas; Dave Jacobs, who kicked five field goals in four games with the Jets last year after being signed as a free agent; and veteran safety Tim Kortege, who played 16 games last year on the special teams.

The Jets, who must remove one more player from the active roster by Tuesday, also placed free agent cornerback Saladin Martin, San Diego State, on injured reserve with a back injury.

Dolphins cut veteran Neal Colzie

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins unloaded half of last year's starting defensive backfield Monday, cutting veteran safety Neal Colzie and trading cornerback Norris Thomas to Tampa Bay.

The Dolphins also waived six other players and have two more cuts to make by Tuesday night.

Thomas went to Tampa Bay with running back Gary Davis in a trade for fullback Jimmy DuBoise and a second-round draft choice in 1980.

"I know I can't be washed up," Colzie said when the prospect of a cut was brought up before it actually happened. "I know I still have great athletic ability. Something I'll never lose is confidence in myself."

Colzie played four years with Oakland and one with the Dolphins after starting at Ohio State. But Coach Don Stula had reportedly been unhappy with his performance late last season and in the 34-14 playoff loss at Pittsburgh.

Champions cut seven from camp

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Monday placed seven players on waivers, reducing their roster to 53.

The cuts included Fred Anderson, a defensive end from Prairie View A&M who played for the Steelers in 1978 and was on the injured reserve list last season, and wide receiver Larry Douglas from Southern University, who signed as a free agent last season but also spent the entire year on injured reserve.

Other cuts include tight end Ray Symon, from Wisconsin; offensive lineman Tunch Ilin, from Indiana State; and wide receiver Nate Johnson, from Hillsdale (Mich.).

Free agents Bill Ring, running back, Brigham Young, and Jim Ferranti, wide receiver, Youngstown State, also were cut.

The Steelers must cut three more players from the active roster before the NFL deadline of 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Redskins let Malone, Testerman go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Halfback Benny Malone, a starter last season, and free agent running back Don Testerman were cut Monday by the Washington Redskins, who must cut eight more players to reach the 50-man NFL roster limit by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Malone rushed for 472 yards and caught 19 passes for 137 yards last year in his first full season with the Redskins. A second-round draft choice by the Miami Dolphins in 1974, Malone came to the Redskins in a three-way trade with the Dolphins and Buffalo Bills.

The six-year veteran from Arizona State played sparingly in the first two Redskins exhibition games, but did not play in Saturday night's 34-17 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Testerman spent last season on injured reserve following a preseason shoulder injury. He was a 10th-round draft pick by the Dolphins in 1976, but was waived by both Miami and the Philadelphia Eagles before signing with the Seattle Seahawks.

Testerman was a part-time starter for three seasons at Seattle where he gained 980 in 44 games.

Chiefs trim player list to 52

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs waived six players, including defensive end Dale Markham and free agent running back Ben Cowins, and placed two more on injured reserve Monday to trim their roster to 52.

The Chiefs must make two more player moves by Tuesday to reach the 50-limit imposed by the National Football League.

Others waived Monday were veteran cornerback Horace Perkins and free agents Cecil Youngblood, Bruce Kirchner and Darrell Davis. Youngblood was a tight end from Augustana (Ill.), Kirchner a center from Colorado and Davis a safety from Northwest Missouri State.

Placed on injured reserve were veteran fullback Arnold Morgado and linebacker Charles Jackson.

Markham was an 11th round draft choice from North Dakota. Cowins was the all-time leading rusher at Arkansas and it marked his second failure in the NFL. He was also cut by Philadelphia after the Eagles made him their No. 4 selection in the 1979 draft.

Browns return to work after victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns, fresh from a 33-31 comeback victory over the Chicago Bears, returned to work Monday in preparation for their final exhibition contest this summer.

The Browns will face the Minnesota Vikings in a road game this Saturday night.

Despite giving up 31 points to the Bears last Saturday night, Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano doesn't think it's time to pass judgment on his defense.

He has argued that the defense won't come together until lineman Jerry Sperk and linebacker Robert Jackson return to full-time duty.

Both are expected to play in the regular season opener against the New England Patriots.



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Building Materials
2x4 Utility grade...
4x8 Paneling...
1/2" Insulation Board...
4x8 Both Board...
1/2" x 4x8 Sheetrock...
Dolly/Tin 26" wide...
1"x6" 6' Fir...
R-19 Insulation...
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD (Behind United Oil) 733-5909

Building Materials
CLEAN PINE: \$50 a cord...
DRY PINE Firwood: \$40 ton...
HEAT pump...
HOTPOINT 2-dr refrigerator...
Whirlpool washer/dryer...
Wustall...
Building Materials

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ATTENTION! We need for...
AKC Reg. Doberman pups...
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Boats & Marine Items
1961 SEA SWIRLS have arched...
1977 PROWLER 24', exc cond...
1972 25' ideal travel trailer...
1974 28' WILDERNESS: self-contained...
1977 PROWLER 24', exc cond...

Travel Trailers
1966 IDLER trailer, 15', stove, icebox...
1971 TRAVELER trailer, 20' Must see...
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1972 25' ideal travel trailer...

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WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY...
1 L-60 Man Handler & L-60 14 Zentis...
4 GOOD GR-78-14, radial tires...
6-SPED new process transmission for sale...
Autos Wanted

Cycles & Supplies
MUST SELL! 1975 KAWASAKI Z1-900...
RARE 1978 105cc & 110cc Honda CBX...
1 L-60 Man Handler & L-60 14 Zentis...
4 GOOD GR-78-14, radial tires...
6-SPED new process transmission for sale...

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Solid grand slam bidding

NORTH 8-26-80			
♠ K J 4			
♥ A 9			
♦ K 10 2			
♣ A 10 4			
WEST			
♠ 9 5 3			
♥ Q 1 3			
♦ 8 7 6 4			
♣ J 2			
EAST			
♠ 8 7			
♥ 10 7 5 2			
♦ 5			
♣ K Q J 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 8 2			
♥ K			
♦ A Q 9 3			
♣ 7 3			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠

Opening lead: ♣ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was played some 20 years ago by the Oswald Jacobys and shows JTB at its best. Mary's opening notrump was so standard that it was bid at every table.

ball rolling. The three-diamond bid was a game force and possible slam suggestion. This caused Mrs. Jacoby to see that her rather minimum notrump might just be what the doctor ordered. She bid three hearts to show the ace of hearts and carry on with the slam idea. Oswald merely went to three spades. He wanted to give his wife the option of stopping at three notrump. At this point she made the key bid of four diamonds to show that her diamonds had support was super.

With only 15 H.C.P. and no singleton he decided to carry on with the slam idea without going past game and showed second-round heart control by bidding four hearts.

Mary was now ready for real action. She bid five clubs to show that ace and go past the possible four-spade stop.

At this point Oswald knew, or thought he knew, just what his wife held. He closed the bidding at seven diamonds!

He won the heart lead with his king, played two rounds of trumps, led a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed a heart, played the rest of the trumps while discarding his losing club and claimed for a top score.

Diamonds was the only grand slam that could make. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- Light tan
- Sophisticated
- Yells
- Paper measures
- Vigor
- Spooks
- Compass point
- Jargon
- Look at
- More saline
- Chest
- Arise
- Vegetable
- Narcotic
- Cogwheel
- Air (prefix)
- On grade
- Tail tale
- Select
- Guts shed of
- Assorb
- Baseball player Mel
- Epic
- Resort
- Of the sea

DOWN

- Farwell (pl. abbr.)
- Time periods
- Idea (pl.)
- Deutschland (abbr.)
- English computer
- City in Montana
- Lighted
- Hero's son
- Arid
- To be (Lat.)
- Arab country
- Rope circle
- Gross
- National Product (abbr.)
- Military cap
- Incurtion
- Circle part (pl.)
- Inc country
- Rope circle
- Labor
- Doctrine
- Rental sign (2 Svd.)
- Rey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13									
14									
15									
16				17					18
19									
20									
21									
22	23	24		25		26	27	28	29
30						31			
32						33			
34						35	36	37	38
39									
40									
41									
42	43	44		45			46	47	48
49				50					
51									
52									
53									
54									
55									
56									

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- 1966 Chev 1/2 ton pickup & cylinder. 4 speed. SWB, camper shell. Exc. shape. \$635. 532-3341.
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- 1970 CHEVROLET .427 twin screw truck with 20ft bulk bed. Excellent painting. Call Hagerman 837-6532 or 734-7932.
- 1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Needs some work. \$600. Call 535-8246.
- 1971 FORD Pickup for sale. Call 734-9967.
- 1972 CHEVY pickup, chrome wheels w/good tires, 3-sp standards. \$550. 733-8320.
- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 352 engine. 56,000 actual miles. \$1500. 643-9113.
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- LIQUIDATORS Jim Busby... Bill Madson. FORREST GREEN excellent condition. 1971 Mercedes Benz. 324-2197.
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- 1974 OPEL Stationwagon; outstanding cond. low mileage. automatic. excellent school car for teachers or students. 734-2620.
- 1974 TRIUMPH TR6. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3200. 436-0153.
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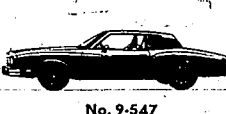


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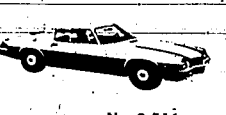


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U.S. questions 'seriousness' of Iranian negotiation offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday questioned the "seriousness" of an offer by Iran's foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to negotiate the release of the American hostages. — If the United States agrees to a number of conditions. According to a published interview in Washington's Star, Ghotbzadeh appealed to Iran's new parliament to negotiate the release of the 52 American hostages, now in their 27th day of captivity. The report said Ghotbzadeh set a number of conditions, including the return of the \$8.5 billion worth of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, a negotiated return of the late

shah's wealth; a public examination of America's past role in Iran; and discussions about all of Iran's outstanding claims. "I am not under the impression that that statement was made as an effort to begin a negotiating process," said spokesman David Passage. "The situation in Iran right now is one of some turmoil and I don't think we could be prepared to react to that particular set of reports in the absence of some clearer view that it represented some serious Iranian government position that merited a formal U.S. government response." "At least at this stage, the condi-

tions in Iran are such that I would hesitate to speculate what one would require in order to begin a serious process of negotiation," he added. Passage said Ghotbzadeh "has said he does not wish to be foreign minister in the new cabinet" of Iran which has yet to be appointed. "So, it's a little difficult to go very far with that particular set of reports." In any case, Passage added, "We have said in the past we are willing to sit down and discuss with the Iranians what sort of relationship they would like to have with us, as well as a thorough airing of any problems they believe they do have with us."

Korean dissident describes beatings

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A co-defendant in the subversion trial of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung told a military tribunal Monday he was badly beaten by Korean CIA agents to make him confess. Lee Mun-yong, a professor of government at Korea University, said his interrogators warned that if he refused to admit the charges against him, he would wind up in the hospital. "I was severely beaten during the investigation and they made me rehearse for this trial," Lee said, adding that he was weak and could not use his left arm because of the beating, prompting the military panel to agree to adjourn the

trial until today. Lee, Kim and 11 others are charged with plotting or instigating rebellion on both and together with 11 other defendants, they are charged with violating martial law decrees. All have denied the charges. Lee said his questioners insisted that a research institute he established with money provided by Kim, a leading dissident, "was the base for Kim Dae-jung's seizure of power." The interrogators "told me if I continued to stay obdurate, I would be another Pak Ki-wan," Lee said, referring to a government foe said by dissident sources to be hospitalized in serious condition.

9 executed by Angolans

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Firing squads in Angola executed nine anti-communist guerrillas, raising to 25 the number of saboteurs condemned to death in three weeks, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported Monday. The Cuban-backed regime's Peoples Revolutionary Tribunal sent the nine to a firing squad Sunday in the capital of the former Portuguese colony after finding them guilty of "belonging to a recently dismantled network of bombers" that caused "a high number" of civilian casualties, the agency said. The urban guerrillas were sentenced Thursday after a week-long trial of 22 members of the South African-supported National Union for Angola's Total Independence (UNITA) insurgent movement in the central city of Huambo.

Disaster toll rises in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Reports reaching New Delhi Monday said more than 15 people died in an earthquake that jolted a remote mountainous region in northwestern India.

Elsewhere in the vast nation, an explosion, plane crash, floods and smoldering religious violence ravaging the country have reportedly claimed more than 1,300 lives.

The toll in Sunday's quake, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, could mount because information from the remote Himalayan areas has not yet reached rescue headquarters. Fresh tremors could be felt in the Himalayan range Monday, reports said.

More than 100 houses were feared destroyed or damaged and a team of doctors was rushed to the mountainous region to aid survivors.

The quake was felt strongly in the southern Jammu region of Kashmir, India's northwestern most state bordering Pakistan, Afghanistan, and China.

An Indian observatory located the quake's epicenter at 280 miles north of New Delhi.

More than 15 persons, including four women, were killed in the earthquake which rocked the Billawar-Bhaddu area of Jammu region," the Press Trust of India said.

Elsewhere in northern India, monsoon-fed floods continued to spread death and destruction. More than 1,000 people have perished by drowning or in collapsed houses because of the floods.

Army and paramilitary forces brought a tense calm to Indian cities wracked by Hindu-Muslim religious violence in which about 180 people were killed, triggered Aug. 13 when Muslims confronted police because they believed an Islamic festival was desecrated by a pig.

Libya aided Moro revolt

LONDON (UPI) — A former British ambassador to Manila said Monday that Libya provided the money and arms that launched the 8-year-old Muslim rebellion in the Philippines.

Alex Turpin, British envoy in the Philippines from 1972-76, said the uprising led by the Moro National Liberation Front has claimed 60,000 lives and uprooted 250,000 people.

He said the best hope for stability in the foreseeable future lies in continued rule by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who imposed martial law in September, 1972.

Turpin gave this assessment in a study of the Philippines' role in Asian strategy published by the Institute for the Study of Conflict, a non-governmental organization founded in 1970 to research the causes of political instability and subversion.

Bombs bring mobilization

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran government Monday mobilized hundreds of troops to stem a leftist bombing spree and warned it would not surrender to "communists dedicated to terrorism."

Authorities and witnesses reported at least 13 people were killed in political violence in the last 24 hours, including the first two right-wing extremists ever reported killed in a clash with government troops.

Residents of the town of Santiago de Maria, 75 miles east of the capital, said the two deaths occurred in a shootout Sunday at a large farm outside the town, but offered no further details.

Authorities said they had no information on the report, which if true would be the first known clash between rightists and troops of the military-civilian government accused repeatedly of siding with rightists in a repressive campaign against leftist guerrillas.

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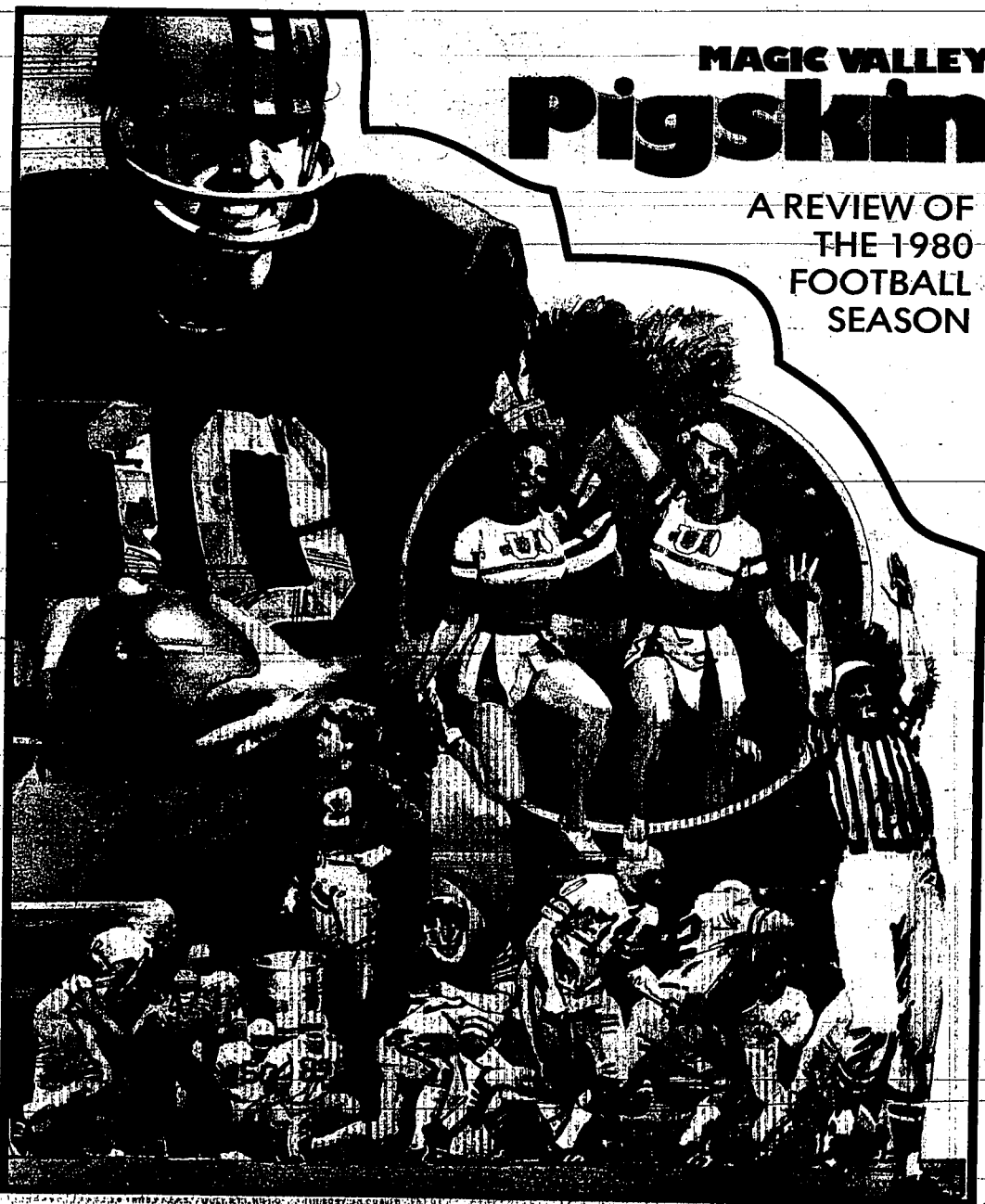
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A REVIEW OF
THE 1980
FOOTBALL
SEASON



Filer High Wildcats

Members of the 1980 Filer High football team include (front row, left to right): Doug Slater, Randy Carney, Hobie Peterson, Dave DeWelder, Scott Brown, Dan Slinger, Tony Garay, Greg Anderson and Earl Miracle. Middle row: Randy Brito, Scott Sullinger, Jesse Vipperman, Kevin Powers, Don Davis, Jon Peterson, Doug Frith, Randy Tudor, Ernie Watts, Burt Nowak and Head Coach Bob McGrew. Back row: Assistant Coach Sam Chaney, Dave Glines, Rusty Sharp, Steve Drown, Carry Garey, Glenn Van Patten, Jay Reinke, Shawn Walker, Matt Jones, Jeff Brewster and Head Coach Bob McGrew.



Filer Wildcats after better season in '80



Filer High's Steve Drown sports his nickname on his helmet

FILER — Filer High Coach Bob McGrew feels the Wildcats will field a competitive squad this fall.

The Wildcats have fallen on hard times recently, going 3-13 over the past two seasons. McGrew hopes the '80 season will bring better times and hopefully, for Filer, a few more victories.

"I hope the teams we play don't overlook us this season," he said. "We want to play tough and at least let the other teams know they've been in a game. It's an uphill battle to become competitive but I don't want to have a bad season like last year again."

One factor on Filer's side is a late opener. The Wildcats do not open this week like most teams, but will play Gooding at home Sept. 4 to launch the campaign. That extra practice time could be a benefit.

The Wildcats are not blessed with big size this fall. The biggest player on the squad tips the scales at 180 pounds and the team average is around 150 to 155 pounds.

Some of the top lettermen include Glenn Van Patten (Sr., 153), Scott Brown (Sr., 138), Steve Drown (Sr., 165) and Shawn

Walker (Sr., 170). Walker is a transfer student from Oregon and will be used at defensive tackle. Van Patten is a defensive back and Brown is a running back. Drown is likely to be the starting center.

Two players up from the junior varsity who can help the team, according to McGrew, are Randy Tudor (Jr., 6-0, 145) and Hobie Peterson (Jr., 5-9, 145). Tudor will probably be the starting signal caller while Peterson is a running back in the Wildcats' wishbone offense.

"Filer lost all backfield players except for fullback Doug Slater. "With Slater back at fullback we'll get the play direction started," McGrew said. "After that we are running a number of people in and out to test them."

Peterson, Brown, Van Patten, Jesse Vipperman (Sr., 6-0, 140) and David Glines (Sr., 6-0, 155) are all being looked at for backfield use.

McGrew lost both his tight and split ends through graduation. Don Davis (Jr., 5-11, 150) is the probable starter at tight end while Matt Jones (Sr., 6-1, 140) is the likely split receiver.

Jeff Brewster (6-2, 160), Rusty

Sharp (6-2, 160) and Walker are the three top linemen.

Defensively the Wildcats lost every starter and McGrew plans to select his starting defenders based on drills and performances in workouts.

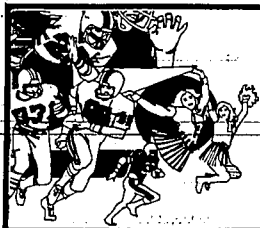
One of the strong points of the Filer games should be the punting. Jay Reinke (Jr., 6-3, 150) is a strong punter and one McGrew feels he could develop into a college punter.

"He can kick the ball a good 50 to 60 yards on the fly and if he could get some good instruction he has the potential to be a good one," McGrew said.

McGrew feels Valley High is the pick of the Canyon Conference with Kimberly and Doclo as possible contenders.

The Wildcats' opener with Gooding should be a tough one, since Gooding lost in the A-3 title game last season to Lapwal.

Sept. 4 — Gooding at Filer
Sept. 10 — Doclo at Kimberly
Sept. 16 — Filer at Kimberly
Sept. 22 — Gooding at Gooding
Oct. 3 — Valley at Filer
Oct. 10 — Kimberly at Filer
Oct. 17 — Blenna Ferry at Filer
Oct. 24 — Filer at Wood River



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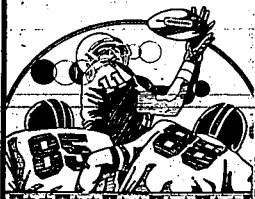
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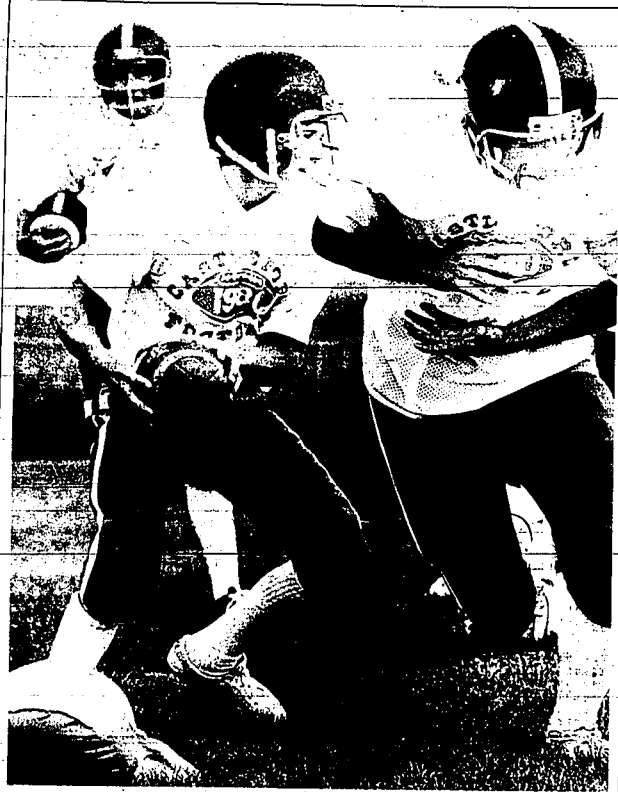
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Teams to watch

Two of the teams to watch in the Magic Valley this fall are Castelford and Burley. Castelford won the mythical eight-man title last year while Burley has John Bellitz as a coach after Bellitz

led Gooding to a state runnerup spot last fall. Castelford backs practice their timing, above, while Bellitz gives instructions to a Burley Bearcat, below.



Contents

"Magic Valley Pixskin" is a preview of the 1980 high school football season. Included are season outlook stories and schedules on the 27 schools that play football in the Magic Valley. The stories were written by Larry Hovey and Mary Clemens unless otherwise noted. We thank the advertisers for their support and the coaches and players for their help. Best wishes for an enjoyable 1980 high school football season to players, coaches and fans.

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Larry Hovey

Top teams could win again in '80

Castelford, Kimberly, Buhl. The names of the conference favorites heading into another football season don't change much in Magic Valley.

Magic Valley coaches see Castelford, defending state eight-man champion, repeating in the Snake River Eight-Man Conference, and the majority see Kimberly as a top dog in the always close Canyon Conference league although the Bulldogs aren't anywhere near a prohibitive favorite. Buhl, which should be down a little this year both in size and speed, still is favored in the Snake Central Idaho Conference although the gap has narrowed.

But no one is exactly sure what to expect in the Magic Valley Conference where Hansen might have enough left for one last bid for the title while Murtaugh just may have slid enough talent back to stay on top. Oakley hopes it has enough memory to make both those predictions wrong and all the coaches wonder what Raft River will do exactly because the Trojans always have a reputation for bringing out a big play format.

Among the bigger schools, it would seem that Twin Falls might get some victories this year something the Bruins haven't had since the opener two seasons ago. Milwa will go about as far as the seniors can carry them but those two entries in the all new Gem State Conference hardly seem in a class with Highland and Skyline. Burley, under new coach John Bellitz, battles in the Cross State Conference and coaches in that alignment don't see the Bobcats finishing much above the middle of the pack, if that high, due to a loss

of their skill people to graduation. Jerome, debuting under new Coach Mike Erickson, should be improved as the Tigers played a lot of underclassmen last year. But coaches feel the Jerome backfield speed remains suspect. Wood River, which started hot last season and finished ice cold, lost the heart of its passing attack and will have to spend at least the early part of the season absorbing experience.

In the Canyon Conference, you know, the one that loves to have three-way ties for first, place, everyone sees a tight race again. The coaches are unanimous in agreement that the Tigers and Gooding of last year who is expected to bowl over everyone on the schedule.

Most of them think that Kimberly would be the logical successor, basically on the premise that with nine of 11 starters returning, the Bulldogs should have an edge offensively. Also, Coach Gordon Hogan has 14 lettermen returning and that's a bunch in an A-3 school.

Still many of the coaches agree with Hogan's idea that Gooding, the largest by enrollment in the league, has not tumbled as far down as the public thinks. Gooding, which lost Mike Mann plus all the speed of John Traugher and the Flersson boys, thus stays high on the list among coaches.

While Declo has been close the past two years, the Hornets haven't quite gotten the job done. Still the league thinks Declo should be among the top four and the other in the first-half of the final standings is expected to be Valley.

See HOVEY Page 6



Burley High Bobcats

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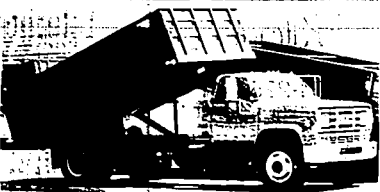
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Oct. 31 — Burley at Jerome

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Camas County High Musers

Members of the 1960 Camas County High football team include (left to right, front row): Jessie Fruit, David Lemons, Joe Cox, Mike Walker, Jade Funkhouser, Mike Faulkner, Harold Lee, Kent Wolfe and Scott Peters. Back row: Coach Galen Colter, Wade Brackenbury, Lonnie Funk, Bob Marolf, Eddie Atmip, Marc Schmidt, David Simon, Rich Choate, Shannon Wolf, Chris Gunder and Head Coach Ed Blankenship.



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Carey High Panthers

Members of the 1980 Carey High football team include (left to right, front row): Neil Farka, Dan Farka, Brad Tingey, Mark Conrad, David Earnhart and Frank Durfee. Middle row: Frank Conrad, John Peck, Andy O'Crowley, Kyle Green, Mike Shaffer and Keith Carpenter. Back row: Coach Scott Peck, Otmar Hofstetter, Dan Turner, Jamie Peterson, Dan Dilworth, Brent Tingey, Roger Peck, Rick Stewart and Coach Hal Bingham.



Carey squad has good attitude, desire, speed

CAREY — Attitude and desire just might be the two most important attributes the Carey High football squad has in its favor this season.

Carey was 2-5 in 1979 and Scott Peck, moving from a four-year junior high coaching stint at Halley, is the new head coach.

"We've got a bunch of good kids here," Peck said during the first day of contact drills. "There isn't an attitude problem with any of them and that is a big benefit for a coach, especially a new one."

There are 19 players out for the

eight-man team Carey will field and Peck, along with assistant Coach Hal Bingham, are optimistic about the season.

"We've got some good size coming up in the juniors and sophomores and four kids were in the state track meet last year so we should have some speed and quickness," Bingham, who has been coaching in the program, said.

The seniors on the squad include Rick Stewart (guard), Roger Peck (guard), Brent Tingey (end), Dan Dilworth (guard) and Jamie

Peterson (tallback).

Peck figures Peterson will handle the bulk of the rushing chores. Peterson was one of the four in the state track meet and has both speed and power.

Dan Turner, a junior, is the likely starter at fullback and junior Otmar Hofstetter is back from a broken leg suffered last year and will be the probable quarterback starter.

Andy O'Crowley is a sophomore end with good receiving abilities and good speed. Mike Shaffer is another sophomore and is working

at quarterback while John Peck and Frank Conrad, a pair of juniors, bring letter experience to the center and guard positions, respectively.

Kyle Green, an end and guard Keith Carpenter, are sophomores who could see plenty of playing time.

Peck feels the Panthers will use a combination of the 1-formation, 2-formation and even some single wing in its attack.

If the line can open holes for

Peterson and Turner, Carey hopes to put together a winning record and the first game of the season will be Sept. 5 at home against Rockland.

"There is some real determination here," Bingham said. "I feel we can change that string of losing seasons."

Sept. 5 — Rockland at Carey
 Sept. 12 — Blaine County at Carey
 Sept. 19 — North Gann at Carey
 Oct. 6 — Coalinga at Rockland
 Oct. 13 — Carey at Rockland
 Oct. 20 — Carey at Camas County
 Oct. 27 — Castleford at Carey

Hovey

Continued from Page 3

Coach Forrest Fonesbeck agrees his Vikings should be a little better than last year, largely because they're a little quicker overall, but he isn't predicting any titles. Still, he wouldn't send the trophy back, either.

The Magic Valley Conference could be the donnybrook this year. There isn't a lot of difference among Murtaugh, Oakley and Hansen while Raff River is always a kicker and Mackay generally an unknown quantity. The coaches anticipate that only Hagerman doesn't have a realistic shot at the title but they don't preclude the Pirates having enough to knock over a favorite if it lets down any.

Murtaugh is in excellent shape by virtue of having 11 seniors. Most

of them have been playing varsity ball for four years. And again leading them will be sophomore quarterback Roy Nebeker. While Murtaugh's strength well could be a fine receiving corps, Todd Stouss heads up what should be a solid forward wall if injuries stay away.

Oakley Coach Dave Egbert likes his team's chances of taking the title. He points out his team is heavily reliant on juniors but notes that class has borne the brunt of two years of licks. Last year the Hornets got very close to Hansen and played well against Murtaugh, giving rise to the hopes those two years of pounding were starting to pay dividends.

Hansen sustained a heavy loss of down linemen in graduation and

that could be fatal for the Husky title hopes. Returning is fleshy Cooper Urie at quarterback and he is roughly 75 per cent of the offense. But injuries may be more critical to Hansen than any other team in the league — particularly Urie, who missed last year's playoff game and hated watching it from the sidelines.

Castleford lost two solid defensive players from last year's team and three fourths of its offensive punch, including leading receiver Tom Quigley. But the Wolves weren't left devoid of talent and even Coach Randy Clark has to agree that his Wolves deserve a sharp look from everyone on the schedule. Castleford also has the advantage of the largest turnout.

Should Castleford stumble, most

feel that North Gem of Bancroft will fill in very nicely. Richfield probably is a year away although Coach Joe Hendricks thinks his Tigers will be competitive almost everywhere they play. Camas County, long the scourge of the league, should be up from last year but not back. Carey and Clark County haven't received much support from the coaches.

Overall, however, the coaches are of the opinion that Magic Valley football will be down this year. They generally rate Castleford and Bull as the two teams having the chance to advance furthest in state playoffs.

But just because the overall talent may be down, it doesn't mean the conference races won't be tight. It's all a matter of degree.

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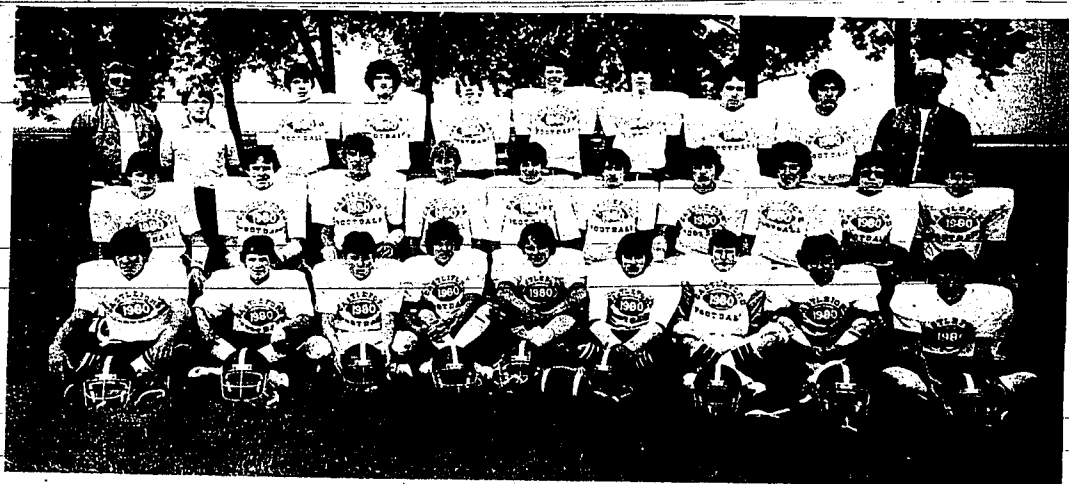
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Castleford High Wolves

Members of the 1980 Castleford High football team include (front row, left in right): Mark Combs, Darren Howard, Tracy Vulgamore, John Zamora, Regie

Fimney, Larry Hanover, Troy Henson, Chad Blick and Alan Sample. Middle row: Shawn Crowley, Rob Owen, Dwight Rarick, Troy Schulz, Rance Pugmire,

Ken Burgess, Kent Wiley, Mike Rodgers, Rance Parker and Dave Howard. Back row: Head Coach Randy Clark, Mikki Allred, Rick Vulk, Bill Kinyon, Scott

Dixon, Chris Teverdy, Eric Clar, Ray Garrison, David Emsussa and Assistant Coach Terry Allred.

Champs bound to face pressure

CASTLEFORD — The pressure will be on Castleford High each time the Wolves take the football field this fall.

Last season Randy Clark's squad went undefeated in nine games to win Idaho's mythical eight-man state championship. That puts his 1980 squad on the hot seat. Every team that faces Castleford will have just that much more reason for wanting to defeat the Wolves.

"We've talked to the kids a lot about that," Clark said as his squad prepared for the season on a recent cloudy and cold day. "They know the other teams will really be after us."

Castleford, at this point, is not the same team it was last year. The loss of seven starting seniors has taken its toll and Clark is not sure, if the coming squad can

develop into one like last year's. That may be some solace to opposing coaches, but Clark feels the '80 squad has the potential to be a very good team.

"It's just a matter of how well the young kids come along and develop," Clark said. "We lost a lot of good kids and some all-state players but we've got some good ones back."

Castleford's strength is with four returning veterans who held down starting spots a season ago. Ray Garrison (Sr., 6-4, 200), David Emsussa (Jr., 6-0, 180), Mark Combs (Sr., 5-11, 160) and Dwight Rarick (So., 6-1, 190) are the mainstays for the Wolves.

Garrison plays guard on both sides of the line and will be the anchor for the Castleford line once again. Emsussa averaged around 100 yards per game rushing last

season despite double-team efforts by the enemy defenses. He is likely to handle the bulk of the rushing this fall. Combs is a strong defensive end as is Rarick.

Two players who have experience include Bill Kinyon (Sr., 6-1, 170) and John Zamora (Jr., 5-6, 140). Kinyon will be a guard and Zamora is likely to be teaming with Emsussa in the backfield. Zamora only carried the ball three or four times a game last season but may see more rushing this fall.

Dave Howard (So., 5-6, 140) is the probable starting quarterback while Rick Vulk (So., 6-1, 180) and Ken Burgess (Jr., 5-8, 135) are the top end prospects.

Howard will have the next-to-impossible task of replacing Bill Cothran, a four-year quarterback for the Wolves.

"Bill was one great team leader.

He was just like having another coach on the field," Clark said. "We won't replace him in 30 years. Because of his loss as team leader we are looking for some leaders this year."

On the defensive side Castleford lost two all-state linebackers in Tom Quigley and Carl Lott. Their absence will be felt and Rob Owen (So., 5-9, 155) is expected to be the linebacking leader this campaign.

Zamora and Emsussa are two veteran defensive backs to provide experience and talent for Clark's secondary.

Clark has 26 players out for the team and says the depth situation has him worried. He feels the team size is probably bigger than last year while speed is maybe just a notch above average.

The Wolves will again be running out of the I-formation and will run

the option heavily. Last year's squad was 50-50 when it came to the run-pass ratio. The '80 team is more likely to be 80-20 with the rushing being the primary offensive threat.

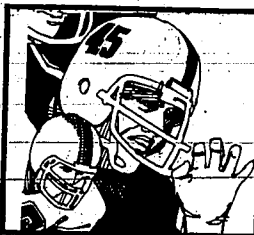
As for repeating as Snake River Conference champions and going undefeated once again, Clark is unsure.

"It really just depends on the young kids we have," Clark said.

Castleford opens its season Saturday night against Cambridge at Buhl. Cambridge gave the Wolves a tussle last fall, losing 14-6. Clark expects a tough opener to test his squad.

Aug. 30 — Castleford vs. Cambridge at Buhl
Sept. 12 — Castleford at Richfield
Sept. 18 — Castleford at Castleford
Sept. 25 — Clark County at Castleford
Oct. 19 — Camas County at Castleford
Castleford at North Orem
Oct. 24 — Castleford at Carey

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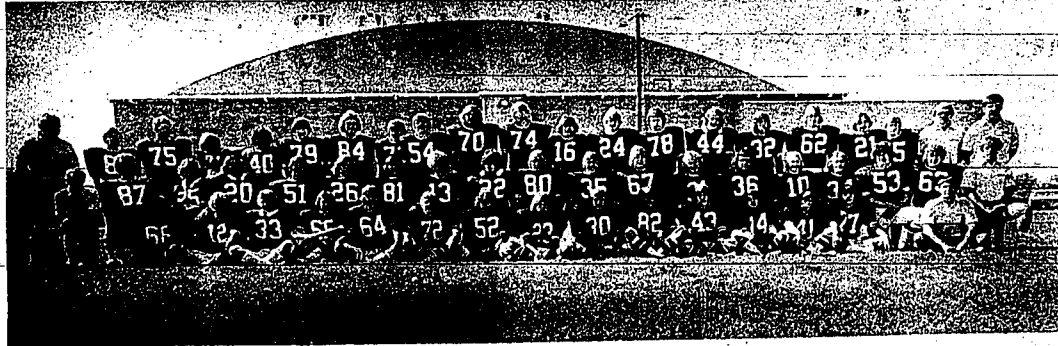
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Twin Falls High Bruins

Members of the 1980 Twin Falls football team, include first row from left, Bill Adams, Gary Keenan, Dave Routh, Bob Mitchell, Wayne Nussbaum, Brian Harmonson, Paul DeWitt, Rich Creechley, Dave Whitesides, Steve Galley, Mike

Mahaney, Keith Kalange, Shane Cole, Marty Martuch, Kneeling, Doug Snow, Dick Gibson, Greg Tate, Scott Halloway, Doug Baleman, Lars Hovey, Russ Yergensen, Rick Tegan, Troy Jacobson,

Bill Walker, Doug Tate, Jose Salinas, Steve Williams, Larry Hurt, Jeff Holcomb, Jim Stenger; standings, Dan Ford, Brendon Huggins, Ruben Alvarado, Rod Hill, Bret Semple, Brian

Langley, Kris Oliver, Kurt Daigh, Richard Hobbs, Greg Scherer, Dave Fairbanks, Mike Watkins, John Allison, Craig Hill, Bob McMillan and Darrell Reynolds.

Sophs are big; start workouts

TWIN FALLS — Probably the physically biggest sophomore team in recent Twin Falls history has begun working out under Coach John Astorquia.

"This class has some linemen. For the first time, we've got some size and depth in the line in one class and we haven't had that since I've been here," Astorquia said.

The coach said the lightest in what could end up being the first-team line would be 170 with the tackles going 210 to 215. Maintaining the problem of the last two years, Astorquia reports one 205-pounder has moved out of town. Dispensing linemen has been a Twin Falls trademark the past two years.

"The best thing is they also have good height. One is 6-5, another is 6-3, so they have the frames to carry that type of weight and probably put on some more as they progress through high school," Astorquia said.

The coach said he was a little disappointed in the turnout which has hit 39.

"We had 54 boys on the list from the two junior high schools last spring. It appears 15 of them haven't shown up. We'd like to have five or six more...to take care of any injuries that might crop up. We might get them, too, because we're allowing them to come out through the first day of school," the coach said.

Astorquia said overall team quickness doesn't "appear to be too bad, although we may not have the real quick people of last year."

He noted that the size of the backfield will be up considerably over the past two seasons and said there is one quick, small back to take care of outside work.

Composite Gem schedule

Aug. 29 Twin Falls at Burley Bishop Kelly at Minico Skyview at Bonneville	Oct. 3 Idaho Falls at Twin Falls Minico at Skyline Bonneville at Highland Boise at Pocatello
Aug. 30 Idaho Falls at Meridian Sept. 5 Jerome at Twin Falls Skyline at Capital Caldwell at Minico Highland at Boise Pocatello at Borah	Oct. 10 Pocatello at Twin Falls Highland at Minico Bonneville at Nampa Idaho Falls at Skyline Oct. 17 Twin Falls does not play Minico at Bonneville Idaho Falls at Pocatello Borah at Skyline Capital at Highland Oct. 23 Pocatello at Skyline
Sept. 12 Twin Falls at Highland Minico at Pocatello Bonneville at Idaho Falls Skyline at Blackfoot Sept. 19 Twin Falls at Skyline Idaho Falls at Boise Nampa at Minico Highland at Borah Pocatello at Capital Bonneville at Meridian	Oct. 24 Bonneville at Twin Falls Burley at Minico Highland at Idaho Falls Oct. 30 Minico at Idaho Falls Oct. 31 Highland at Pocatello Skyline at Bonneville (Ravsten) Nov. 1 Nampa at Twin Falls
Sept. 26 Minico at Twin Falls Nampa at Idaho Falls Skyline at Highland Pocatello at Bonneville	

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Line holds answer for '80 Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The old axiom that a football team is only as good as its line holds the key for the Twin Falls Bruins this year.

In most facets of the game, Coach Bill Jones feels the Bruins will be competitive. But the major question will be the ability of the line to get at least a standoff.

Line Coach Andy Barron says "technique-wise and skill-wise this is the best we've had since I've been here. But you always worry about size. We're bigger than last year but still very small compared to some of the teams we have to play."

Coach Jones doesn't seem that optimistic.

"Three offensive linemen are coming along technique-wise, Marty Marsh, Craig Hill and Scott Halloway. We are working frantically to get the rest ready for the opening game," he says.

"The other problem (beside size) is we don't have a lot of depth in our linemen. But they hold the key for us. We are trying to accomplish the offense goals we set last year of throwing the ball up to 40 per cent of the time. So we've been working hard on pass protection and pass blocking. We want to improve these things to allow us to throw something more than the quick series of passes we have to use last year," he continued.

"Against the bigger teams we'll be playing, we have to at least neutralize the other line to give our

running attack any chance."

On the other side of the football, Jones said "our problem last year was we didn't have sufficient size to make anyone doubt team our linemen consistently. The other team could get at least a standoff one-on-one and free the other guys to go after our linebackers. It's very difficult to play good defense if that guard is right on your linebackers play after play."

Breaking it down into numerals, Jones noted "we have Jim Slenger at 290 pounds and then immediately drop off to 170. That will be much smaller than most of the offensive lines we'll play. You can't move the football consistently without the big offensive line."

But Jones said he didn't want to paint a totally bleak picture. "We're not giving up on them at all," he said of the linemen. "They are working hard."

He added if the line comes through, the Bruins will be consistently competitive. If not, it could be a waste of what he considers to be parity with most of the scheduled teams in a lot of areas.

Right now he believes the offense is running ahead of the defense, not usual for a football team but not surprising considering the number of offensive players, particularly at the skill position, returning.

"The strength is our skill people, offensive backs, receivers and defensive secondary. Of course, we

return just about everyone from those positions and the year's experience has to help," Jones said.

Gary Krumm returns for his second year as starting quarterback. "Krumm is throwing the ball better this year and has been sharp all week. But that's been against perimeter defenses and we still have to provide him some time to set up."

Backing Krumm will be junior Todd Wittgen, being prepped as the heir apparent for next season. Jones does not discount the possibility that senior Lars Hovey could be back at quarterback, although he's listed as a wide receiver. He was the backup man last year and shared quarterbacking duties with Krumm on the sophomore team the previous season.

The backfield doesn't have a lot of size but has quickness and agility, returning lettersmen are Bob McMillan, who says he's up to 160 pounds now, and Greg Scherer, 165, who was the leading ground gainer last season. McMillan and junior Larry Hurt give the Bruins two seatbacks who could be tough to pin down in the open field. But neither is deemed big enough to get extra yards cracking the middle. Junior Doug Tate fills basically the same bill.

In an effort to get some size in the backfield, Jose Salinas, 195, has been shifted to tailback although he'll probably see some defensive action, too.

"You can't expect people of that size to butt heads against bigger people all year long without an injury or at least some rest. We're making that move to provide some depth. We have talent in our running backs but not a lot in numbers," Jones said.

The receiving corps could be the most talented single entity on the team. Hovey, leading receiver last year, and Rick Tegan return for perhaps their second starting years. They will be pushed by juniors Steve Williams, Richard Hobbs and Steve Galley.

The secondary returns virtually intact with a familiar Twin Falls football name, John Allison, rounding out the foursome. Returning starters are Greg Tate, Dirk Gibson and David Routh. Coach Jones is satisfied with his linebackers but here again would like more depth. Jeff Holcomb and Bill Adams lettered at that position last season.

Kurt Daigh returns as one defensive end starter while the other spots may now go to Bob Hittchey if Salinas' switch to fullback is complete.

Jones said he felt the first game was particularly critical for his Bruins who will be renewing a rivalry with Burley after a long hiatus.

"I think it is very important for us to win those two games in fact," he said. "If we don't, it will

be a very severe mental letdown for our kids."

Explaining the coach said "the mental lift probably will do most for the seniors. They were the ones who did most of the playing last year; took all that punishment and never got a taste of winning. The juniors, well, they had the great season as sophomores last year and they're coming into this fully expecting to keep on winning. So if we do win, it won't be any psychological lift for them at all. But if we lose, and then start bumping heads with Highland and Skyline right after that, they could be more letdown than the seniors."

"I can safely say that the senior class and the coaching staff won't be overlooking Burley and Jerome," he said.

At the bottom line, however, Coach Jones still had to return to the battle in the trenches.

"The whole basis of our success will come from the offensive line strength. If it can give us time to throw and neutralize the defense on the run, we can be a representative team."

Aug. 29 — Twin Falls at Burley
Sept. 5 — Jerome at Twin Falls
Sept. 12 — Twin Falls at Highland
Sept. 19 — Twin Falls at Skyline
Sept. 26 — Musico at Twin Falls
Oct. 3 — Idaho Falls at Twin Falls
Oct. 10 — Pocatello at Twin Falls
Oct. 17 — Vail Falls (junior at Skyline)
Oct. 24 — Twin Falls at Bonanza
Oct. 31 — Jerome at Twin Falls (1:30 p.m.)

Burley. Twin Falls meeting for 1st time in 22 years

TWIN FALLS — It has been 32 years since there's been a decision between Twin Falls and Burley on the gridiron.

The last time they played, it was a 14-14 standoff and that was 22 years ago. Ten years prior to that, the Bruins defeated the Bobcats.

During that 22-year interlude, however, it could well have been to Twin Falls' advantage overall to not have played the Bobcats,

particularly in the late 50s and early 1960s when Burley was rolling out a Jugernaut just about every three years.

The classic confrontation might have come in the fall of 1961 when Twin Falls was piling up a season of 9-1-1 and sending seven players on to NCAA scholarships while Burley was romping through the season undefeated, untested and nearly unscored upon.

But the hiatus ends Friday night with Twin Falls at Burley (they've played the last three games there) and there's every indication the rivalry will become an annual thing.

The only relative thing one can fall back on to base a prediction on is the meeting of the sophomores. That rivalry has been carried on annual despite the lack of varsity confrontations.

In the past two years, Twin Falls has humiliated Burley sophomores rather soundly. Twin Falls has scored over 100 points in the two meetings while allowing just six.


But Bruin Coach Bill Jones doesn't want that type of thing talked about.

"Heck, we've beaten Capital and Borah and Boise with our sopho-

mores and in the next two years never been in the game with them on the varsity level so that isn't a very good yardstick," Jones points out.


"We know that Burley is going to come out ready to play. Our problem may be that this kids are remembering those sophomore results and might not be ready for the kind of effort the coaching staff expects Burley to put up," he said.

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Buhl High Indians

Members of the 1990 Buhl High football team include (front row, left to right): Doug Cooper, Darren Webb, Leo Montgomery, Ed Baxter, Kari Nejenchoba, Dave Slagel, Melvin Dennis,

Chris Sweeney, Brad Wray, Ken Lively and Kyle Davis. Middle row: Doug Walker, Brian Rodig, Kevin Haydock, Troy Juker, Rory Richesen, Ken Shark, Craig Hulise, Brian Silgar, Gary

Johnston, Carter Owen and Assistant Coach Gene Clemens. Back row: Assistant Coach Jeff Howell, Assistant Coach Ben Allen, Jerry Povalawaki, Craig Schaal, Dave Wagner, Ken Pierce,

Russell DeKruyf, Maury Christensen, John McDevitt, Tim Hamilton, Todd James, Mark Lively, Carl Rienstra, Assistant Coach Pat Milligan and Head Coach Gregg Smith.

Buhl thinking towards state title

BUHL.—Although there is much work to be done between the hot days of August and cold days of November, there is little doubt that the Buhl Indians are once again thinking state championship.

Coach Gregg Smith enters his third season at Buhl High this fall and has a 20-2 record and one state title to his credit. When he speaks of the 1988 season, you can feel the urgency and desire he has for another state crown.

"I'm anticipating a better year at Buhl this year than we had last year," Smith said during the opening days of workouts. "It seems like each group of kids at Buhl wants to play harder and do better than the bunch before them. There is a very good attitude on this squad."

Considering the Indians were 10-1 last season, Smith's expecting a better season may mean a perfect campaign.

"It would be nice," Smith said when asked if the Indians can win

the state crown this year. "I'll tell you one thing, if we get to the title game we'll win it. And we'll win it because of the great amount of progress that we'll have made from these early days of practice."

Buhl lost to Preston in the state playoffs last fall and Smith has nine returning lettermen to work with.

The lettermen back include Tim Hamilton (Sr., 5-11, 165), Rory Richesen (Sr., 5-8, 145), Doug Walker (Sr., 6-0, 175), Ken Lively (Sr., 5-9, 155), Ken Shark (Sr., 6-0, 165), Brian Rodig (Sr., 5-10, 165) and Mark Lively (Jr., 6-1, 190) are seven of the lettermen and two more, at the time of this writing, were expected to come out shortly.

Hamilton will be the starting Buhl quarterback while Richesen and Walker will be at the wide receiver spots for the third straight season. Lively is a running back and Rodig is a fullback. Shark is a guard and Mark Lively—in-the-backup, quarterback and will also

see wide receiver and defensive duty.

"We have seniors at the skill positions and at a few spots in the line to give us the experience we need," Smith said. "Most of the club will be made up of juniors this year."

Some of the juniors expected to fill starting or critical roles include Troy Juker (5-8, 160), Carl Rienstra (6-0, 155), Maury Christensen (6-2, 190), Gary Johnston (5-11, 175), Melvin Dennis (5-10, 175) and Ken Pierce (6-1, 150).

Juker and Rienstra are potential starting running backs while Christensen, Johnston and Dennis are all linemen. Pierce is the third Buhl quarterback and will also be a wide receiver.

"We're really counting on Rienstra in the backfield this season," Smith said. "He has the speed and our quickness may depend on him."

Smith said Buhl has the luxury of

having three players at each backfield position and that has provided a real test during practices.

"We've been running three groups hard in order to find the group that works best back there," he said.

The defensive situation is unclear, according to Smith. He also said the kicking game is untested but he expects to find a fair punter and a field goal kicker before the season from among five or six candidates.

"The defense will be about 80 percent juniors and it will take three or four games to find out where we are at."

Buhl has traditionally been a running team and 10 passes a game constituted a big aerial attack. This season Smith sees about a 50-50 balance between the run and pass. He said Buhl will probably throw 20 to 25 times a game.

"That's one reason we will be working with the defense when the

season gets going," he said. "We've spent quite a bit of our time on the passing game in practices so far."

Smith feels Jerome could give the Indians a stiff battle for the South Central Idaho Conference crown—and also expects Wood River to be on the rise.

The Indians open with Madison High of Rexburg Friday at Buhl and despite Buhl's 27-0 win in the opening playoff game over Madison last fall, Smith expects a tough game.

If the Indians get into the state playoffs, and some area coaches feel Buhl might be in a decline, Smith sees Valli Voe, Madison, Snake River and Preston as the best A-3 teams in southern Idaho.

Aug. 29 — Madison at Buhl
Sept. 6 — Buhl at Grant Union of John Day, Ore.
Sept. 13 — Battle Mountain, Nev., at Buhl
Sept. 20 — Jerome at Buhl
Sept. 28 — Blackfoot at Buhl
Oct. 5 — Buhl at Mountain Home
Oct. 12 — Wood River at Buhl
Oct. 19 — Buhl at Pocatello
Oct. 24 — Buhl at Gooding

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New coach faces hot seat at Gooding High

GOODING — Paul Cox is the man on the hot seat at Gooding High.

Gooding High's Senators made it to the championship game of the A-3 state playoffs last season under John Bellizzi.

Bearz has moved on to Burley and Cox is the new Gooding coach.

"It's good and bad both," Cox said of replacing a highly successful coach. "It's good in that obviously something good has been going on in Gooding. There has been a good program and good players. It's bad in that people want more and people say we are just one game away from winning it this year. It's a tough act to follow."

A group of good returning players may make Cox's act pleasing to the Gooding fans.

"Our strengths are in the line and the backfield," Cox said. "We have good strength and some good size in the line and a heck of a backfield performer in Stuart Fossecco. Our receiving corps probably has the least amount of experience."

Some of the top players in the line include Alan Shaw (Sr., 6-2, 185), Kelly Merritt (Sr., 5-10, 175), Gerald Loucks (Sr., 6-2, 180), Greg Stevens (Jr., 6-1, 185), David Fisk (5-11, 170) and Jim Gnessa (6-0, 170).

"Shaw is a very strong kid who can move," Cox said. "Merritt is small yet very aggressive and is a good player and Loucks is one of our quicker linemen. Stevens evidently sprouted over the summer and we're going to try him in center. Fisk is solid and Gnessa gives us good backup."

Fred Hatfield (Sr., 5-11, 180) was an offensive guard last year but is being tested at tailback.

"Fred has always had this thing about playing in the backfield and he has a good feeling for playing back there," Cox said. "We're trying him out. I don't know how it will work but we are going to give

him a chance."

Fossecco (Sr., 6-0, 185) is the Senators' powerful fullback and linebacker. Cox feels the star has great potential to play college football and will be the team leader this season. Fossecco was an all-conference player last season and could be the primary Gooding-offensive threat in 1980.

The tailback spot is wide open with Logan Hamilton (Jr., 6-1, 170) and Craig Bevercombe (Jr., 5-10, 160) being looked at. Hamilton was on the varsity as a sophomore and Bevercombe turned a 9.9 100-yard dash last spring.

The top quarterback is Bob Hays (5-10, 160). Hays has good speed and runs the option well. He can pass and "is usually one step ahead of everybody on the field as far as intelligence."

Bret Leggerella could also play some quarterback and will be at defensive end for sure.

Ben Ryan and Roger Koyle are the potential wide receivers and are yet to be tested. Rick Basterrecha is another receiver candidate.

Cox plans on developing a good running game and passing when needed, but not as a primary offense.

Fossecco handles the kicking chores.

"I feel we will be as strong as anybody in the Canyon Conference," Cox said. "From what I hear we are picked to win the conference or be right up at the top."

Cox said depth could be a problem during the season, depending on injuries.

The new coach played junior college football in California and played his last two years at Idaho.

Aug. 29 — Gooding at Jerome
 Sept. 5 — Gooding at Pocatello
 Sept. 12 — Glenns Ferry at Gooding
 Sept. 19 — Gooding at Meridian
 Sept. 26 — Gooding at Valley
 Oct. 3 — Kimberly at Gooding
 Oct. 10 — Shoshone at Gooding
 Oct. 17 — Bacia at Gooding
 Oct. 24 — Gooding at Burley
 Oct. 31 — Gooding at American Falls



Gooding High Senators

Members of the 1980 Gooding High football team include (left to right, front row): Gilbert McDougall, Greg Stevens, Brett Leggerella, Jim Gnessa, Gerald Loucks, Kelly Merritt and Brad Roblman. Second row: Andy Varin, Bob Hays, Mike McGhee, David Fisk, Stewart Fossecco, Rick Basterrecha, Craig

Bevercombe and Brad Tinker. Third row: Coach Bob Milligan, Jeff Faulkner, Tom Mint, Shawn Vesial, Scott McDougall, Joe Nelson, Tom Baker, Leel Schoender and Coach Milo Petzant. Back row: Dave Gerdos, Brent Maxwell, David Metzger, Paul Childs, Dale Ellington, Rick Beck and Marty James.

Pirates short in numbers, hopeful

HAGERMAN — Rookie Coach Skip-Pauls feels the Hagerman High Pirates can have an above average season despite being on the shy side in numbers.

Pauls has only 18 players out for the squad and said any injuries could cause problems.

"We had about 25 out to start with but illness and injuries have brought the number to 18," Pauls said. "Most of the kids will have to go both ways so we've really been running them for conditioning. They say it's the most running they have ever done so it must be working."

Hagerman was 2-7 last season but Pauls is looking for a strong season with a run-oriented offense. The Pirates have just seven seniors and will be an underclassmen squad.

Robert Ritchie (Sr., 5-9, 190) and Doyle Owsley (Sr., 5-9, 187) are two returning players to the backfield and both will be starting for the

third season. Ritchie will play a tailback—and linebacker—and Owsley was an all-state linebacker last season and plays fullback.

Mike Elliott (Jr., 5-7, 170) will play a guard on both sides but will miss the season opener because of pneumonia. He will miss at least 10 days, Pauls said. Elliott is one of the quicker Pirates.

Jessie Canta (Sr., 6-0, 153) is a "hard hitter" at linebacker and offensive guard as well.

Brett Arriaga (So., 5-10, 159) is a cornerback and slotback and Pauls feels the young sophomore could be Hagerman's top player in future years.

Bobby Jay (Sr., 5-11, 178) is a center and linebacker and one Pauls is also high on.

Troy Brown (So., 6-0, 135) is the Hagerman quarterback. Pauls said Brown has a good arm, can read defenses well and has excellent knowledge of the game.

Eric Jones (Sr., 6-4, 175) will be a light end and defensive tackle and provides an excellent target for

Hagerman aerials. He has an excellent parrot hands.

Ray Vader (Sr., 5-5, 135) is a linebacker and split end. Brian Pueli (Sr., 6-3, 284) is a mean hitter who will play offensive and defensive tackle.

Pauls said the Pirates will use a 6-2 and 5-2 defense and he said speed is a problem along with the depth.

"We are slower than a snail and that's not even a good word to describe it," he said.

Pauls feels Murtaugh, Hansen and Oakley are the top three picks for the Magic Conference crown and feels if the Pirates can win their first three games to gain momentum that his squad can also contend.

Hagerman opens with Wendell Friday night.

Aug. 29 — Wendell at Hagerman
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 Sept. 12 — Hagerman at Mackay
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 Oct. 17 — Hansen at Hagerman

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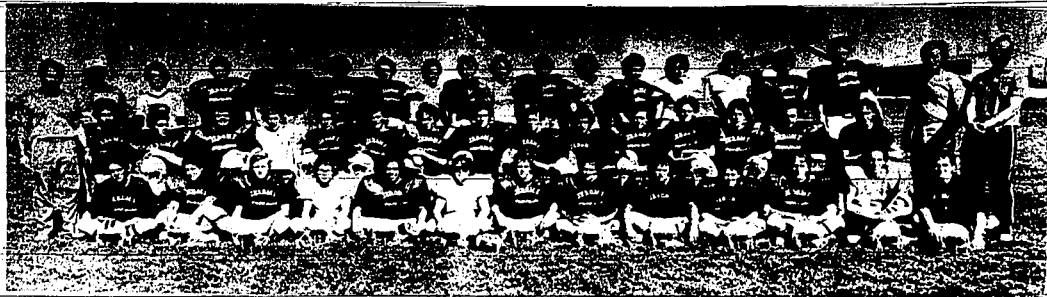
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Jerome High Tigers

Members of the 1980 Jerome High football team include (front row, left to right): Wes Andrews, Steve Serr, Keith Hostzman, Don Adams, Brian Martinez, Ron Adams, Jay Cummins, Rusty Palmer, Trey Mink, Mack Patterson,

Paul Brown, Shawn Jones and Zane Ostler. Middle row: Head Coach Mike Erickson, George Ghan, Larry Bos, Robby Wilson, Tom Garr, Lenny Frings, Brad Crossland, Mike Winnet, Garth Gonzales, Kevin Churchman, Armando

Lopez, Larry Robbins, Mike Silver, Tim Sowers, Floyd Colvin, Dale Robbins, Noel Rutherford and Assistant Coach Bill Bubak. Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Stauffer, Bruce Hughes, Joel Wolcott, Dan Suhr,

Brad Bekendam, Bob Stone, Scott Cannady, Arnie Peterson, Tim Fowles, Tony Dickens, Steve Brannon, Kevin Bailey, Scott Berantz, Robert Cleveland, Ron Warr and Pat Scheer.

Erickson at helm; Tigers showing promise

JEROME — Untried and unsure but ready and eager.

That describes the Jerome High Tigers as the 1980 football season draws near.

Mike Erickson, formerly an assistant coach, is the new head mentor and embraces the season with plenty of question marks tempered with hopes.

"I just don't know what these kids can do," Erickson said during the second week of drills. "We have some good size and some adequate speed. We lack experience in many positions but there is potential. I'd hate to pick a possible record at this point."

The Tigers were 1-9 a season ago and having a new head coach may be one of the reasons for high spirit among the Tigers.

They are eager and they've hustled well," Erickson said of his black-clad troops.

Jerome has 43 players out for the squad and Erickson said that is down some 20 to 25 from normal years. Such a decrease has given him concerns about depth.

"We're shuffling a lot of people around trying to evaluate them. We will have many players at new positions this fall," Erickson said.

Players who figure into Erickson's plans early in the campaign are the returning senior lettermen and starters. They include Steve Brannon (Sr., 6-0, 195), Charles Bagley (Sr., 6-1, 215), Floyd Colvin (Jr., 6-0, 190), Kevin Bailey (Jr., 5-10, 185), Dan Suhr (Sr., 6-0, 230), Larry Robbins (Jr., 6-0, 185) and Pat Scheer (Sr., 6-5, 190) are all returning starters.

"Brannon is a top light end who has good speed and will be used as a linebacker," Erickson said. "Bagley and Colvin will probably be going after a tackle spot and Bailey was an honorable mention all-conference player at defensive tackle last year."

Suhr had knee troubles after the fourth game in 1979 but was the starting center to that point and will likely be the center this year. Robbins will play guard and has some defensive tackle experience. Scheer is a tackle and defensive

end. Tim Fowles (Sr., 5-9, 160) is being tested at quarterback and appears to have the skills needed, Erickson said. His experience may come under fire during the early part of the season.

Tony Dickens (Sr., 5-10; 175) was a quarterback and is being run at fullback this season.

"Tony has power and speed and we're trying to use his better running ability at fullback," Erickson said. "He was one of our kids who went to state in track on the 440 relay last year so he has the speed. He is one of our team leaders as well."

Other potential backs include Kevin Churchman, Zane Ostler, Trey Mink and Kevin Houttsiman. Houttsiman is a transfer student from California and is also being tested at fullback.

Tom Garr, Lenny Frings and Scott Noble are all battling for a wide receiver spot, according to Erickson.

Some defensive players who should see duty include Armando

Lopez, Mike Silver and Garth Gonzales.

Jerome feels the group of junior varsity players moving up to the varsity will be able to help the squad as they gain some experience.

Two sophomores who will help at quarterback are Arnie Peterson and Bob Stone. Erickson feels either or both could see plenty of playing time, depending on how the team develops.

"Right now these players are unsure mentally about how they can play. If they hang in there and pickup the experience as they go they could be a good team. I just don't know what will happen right now," Erickson said.

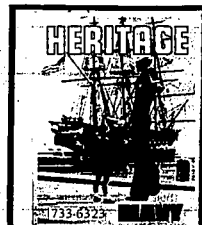
Jerome opens with "Gooding" on Friday and Erickson feels it will be a good test in more ways than one.

"It has developed into a good rivalry and it's a close game for us. They've been good in the past and should be a good test for us," he said.

As for the South Central Idaho Conference and the Cross State

Conference, Erickson feels Buhl and Mt. Home will be tough in the SCIC while Buhl, Caldwell and Madison of Rexburg will be the teams to watch in the Cross State.

Aug. 29 — Gooding at Jerome
Sept. 5 — Jerome at Twin Falls
Sept. 12 — Jerome at Wood River (5 p.m.)
Sept. 19 — Jerome at Buhl
Sept. 26 — Piquette at Jerome
Oct. 3 — Jerome at Caldwell
Oct. 10 — Middleton at Jerome
Oct. 17 — Mountain Home at Jerome
Oct. 24 — Jerome at Blackfoot
Oct. 31 — Burley at Jerome



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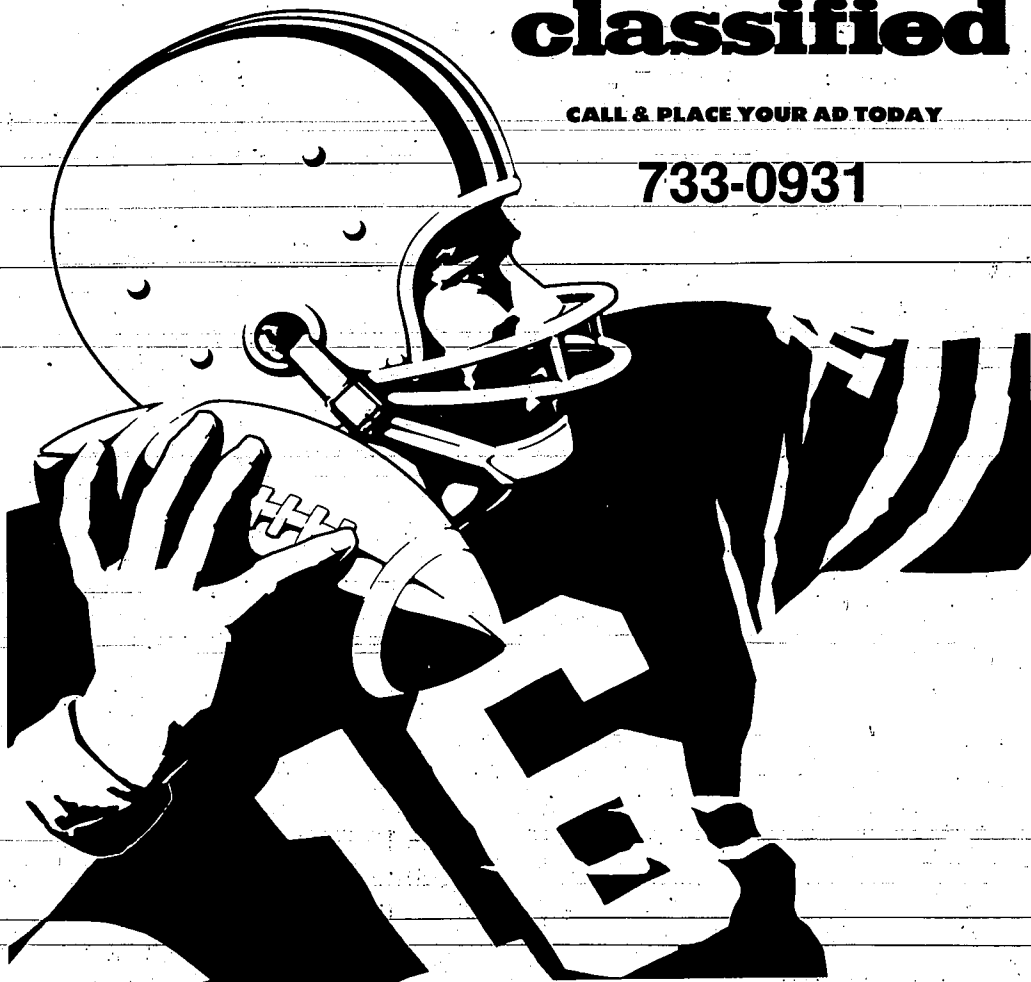
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Kimberly High Bulldogs

Members of the 1980 Kimberly Bulldogs include, front row from left, Todd Morris, Cully Clements, Dave Overacre, Curtis

Parmer, Kevin Askew, Dave Pullin and Tom Prescott; second row, Rick McNurlin, Brian Klemann, Mike

Morales, Rich Crothers, Rocky Eller, Tom Powell, Edgar Dodge and Scott Young, and back row, Paul Zobarth, Jeff

Hanson, Pat Ferrell, Bill Nobles, Dave Krueger, Frank Easley and Carl Ragland.

Kimberly Bulldogs have reverse situation with nearly entire offensive unit returning

KIMBERLY — For most coaches the early-season worry is getting the offense up to par with the defense.

Not at Kimberly this fall. Coach Gordon Hogan welcomes back virtually the entire offensive unit from last year's Canyon Conference runner-up team. But there are only a couple of starters back on the defensive side.

"Our general outlook is optimistic," Hogan second. "We finished second to gooding are almost all our skill positions are filled by veterans. Size is our big problem. We will be quite small and late in the season this could prove very vital. Barring crucial injuries, we feel that we will be a very competitive member of our conference."

"Defensively we will have to spend considerable time getting ready. Our big losses at graduation were defensive personnel and we

like to try to be strong on defense."

Although he figures his crew could make things interesting, Hogan points the finger at Gooding. "They have to be the favorite with Valley and Declo being very strong," he said, but couldn't help adding "we hope to cause the favorites some problems."

"The Canyon Conference has a reputation for being a donnybrook and I can't see this year as any different," Hogan said referring to the league's preivity for three-way, first-place ties.

The Bulldogs have 14 lettermen returning, headed by quarterback Rocky Eller who ran the show last season as a sophomore. "Eller's looking good and you can't believe how much quicker he's gotten this year," the coach says.

Hogan believes Eller has a sure-handed crop of receivers to throw to in senior Kevin Askew, 140 pounds; 6-2 senior Rick Crothers,

160 pounds; 5-11 Pat Ferrell, 160-pound junior and Rick Morales, 11-pound senior. But Kimberly's leading receiver well could be tight end Dave Overacre, a 160-pound senior.

The Bulldogs backfield isn't particularly big. Curtis Parmer, 5-9, 140, is back at tailback while 5-7, 170 Scott Young is the returning fullback veteran.

In the line Hogan can count on Mike Burr, 158-pound guard, Cully Clements, 140-pound guard; Edgar Dodge, 150-pound guard; Dave Krueger, 220-pound tackle; Rick McNurlin, 165-pound tackle, and Dave Uplinn, 155-pound center.

"You can see from that we aren't going to out-horse anybody in the line but there's some pretty good quickness there and the kids are aggressive," Hogan says.

Hogan says the Bulldogs also can expect some help from transfer

Frank Easley, 165-pound junior, plus several lineman up from last year's Jayvee squad. These include Jeff Hanson, 145-pound center; Bill Nobles, 160-pound guard/tackle, and Dave Cox 170-pound guard/tackle.

Hogan says the Bulldogs will continue with the offense balance it has shown in the past couple of years.

"We like to run a little more than throw but we don't mind putting the ball in the air," he said. "Last year it figured out that we threw it

43 per cent of the time. With basically the same people back at those same skill positions, I would assume we would at least equal that percentage again."

Overall Hogan says the team has fairly good quickness but adds the backfield will boast only one with sprinter-typespeed.

Aug. 29 — Oakley at Kimberly
Sept. 8 — Murfreesboro at Kimberly
Sept. 12 — Kimberly at Shoshone
Sept. 15 — Fall at Kimberly
Sept. 20 — Wendell at Declo
Oct. 2 — Kimberly at Gooding
Oct. 10 — Kimberly at Gooding
Oct. 17 — Valley at Kimberly
Oct. 24 — Kimberly at Clifton Ferry



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Glens Ferry

Members of the 1980 Glens Ferry High football team include (left to right, front row): Joe Eash, Seth Titus, J.H. Williams, Ronnie Crooe, Bobby Guy, Garrin Ellis, Paul Martinez, John Harner, Chris Anderson and Willie Hitesman. Middle row: Coach Paul Shrum, Rick Gerhardt, Mark John, John Menzik, Todd Edwards, Rudy Castillo, Harley Riggs, Jim Howell, Gary Allen, Luke Castle and Willie Hitesman. Back row: Coach Ron Beck, David Bostic, Kelly Riggs, Ed Briner, Mark Finlayson, John Simons, Dennis Pruet, Dave Root, Mike Walker, Joe Rodriguez, Chuck Gillett, Head Coach Cecil Watson and Sam Blackwell. Missing are Kevin Koon, Jim Schrader, Russell Presley, Albert Gerhardt, David Carpenter, Myron Adamson, Mike White and Matt Simons.

Transfer students make outlook better

GLENS FERRY — With only four starters returning from a team that went 2-7 last season, the football outlook may not appear bright for the Pilots of Glens Ferry High.

Veteran Coach Cecil Watson says he will be happy if the 1980 Pilots can improve just a bit on their past record. But he has a few transfer students on hand who could make the season a pleasant surprise.

"We've got a few kids who look pretty good," he said, just a few days after workouts started. "I'm not sure just how good they might be."

The four returning starters will provide the foundation for the squad and they include Mike Walker (Sr., 6-0, 186), John Simons (Sr., 5-10, 164), Dennis Pruet (Sr.,

6-2, 150) and Harley Riggs (Jr., 6-1, 150).

Walker is likely to play tackle on both offense and defense while Simons will be tested at tailback. Pruet is one of the leading candidates at quarterback and Riggs will work at center and possibly at an end position.

Returning lettermen include Chris Woodard (So., 5-11, 143), Jim Howell (Jr., 5-8, 153), Albert Gerhardt (Jr., 6-0, 160), Mark Finlayson (Sr., 5-3, 125), Joe Eash (Sr., 6-1, 190) and Dave Root (Sr., 5-8, 145).

Woodard and Gerhardt will probably play at end spots, Howell is a guard, Finlayson will be tried at wide receiver, Eash is a tackle and Root will be tested first at guard, according to Watson.

Two transfer students who appear as if they might help the

Pilots, are Mark John (Jr., 5-9, 205) and Joe Rodriguez (So., 5-9, 150). John came from Twin Falls and missed most of last season with a broken leg. His performance could really bolster the Pilots' line play and he will be tried as a fullback as well. Rodriguez will be tried at runningback and shows indications of having good speed. Other transfer students include Rudy Castillo from Washington, Cody Allen from Oregon and Terry Pine from Utah.

Russell Presley (Sr., 5-10, 149), Ed Briner (Sr., 5-11, 150) and Myron Adamson (Fr., 5-10, 160) are also potential starters for Watson. Presley is being tested at runningback, Briner is out for the first time and is being looked at as a guard or tackle and Adamson is being looked at as an end.

Watson was surprised with the

early squad numbers.

"I was pleased with the turnout," he said. "The transfers could help and we have about 34 players when everybody is out."

Watson said his Pilots are of average speed and one look at the weight chart shows the team will be on the light side. Watson has just three players over 190 pounds and just four over 155.

"The line shouldn't be too bad but our biggest problem will be depth," Watson said. "We'll just be average when it comes to speed. There are no real burners out there."

During the early workouts Watson was not sure of what offense the Pilots would run, but he hinted that the single wing attack which the team used a bit during its closing games of 1979, might be used to start the '80 campaign. The

annual offense is not used much since its inception several decades ago, but that might add to the confusion for the defense facing it.

Watson also feels he may have the ingredients for a powerful passing combination.

The Pilots open the season

against Melba, a team that defeated Glens Ferry handily last season.

"It's a real tough opener for us,"

Watson said. "They usually have some big, solid kids."

Watson sees Kimberly and Gooding as the favorites in the conference and also mentioned Declo as a little contender.

Aug. 29 — Melba at Glens Ferry

Sept. 5 — Glens Ferry at Hopeman

Sept. 12 — Glens Ferry at Gooding

Sept. 19 — Valley View at Glens Ferry

Sept. 26 — Glens Ferry at Declo

Oct. 3 — Glens Ferry at Woodard

Oct. 10 — Shoshone at Glens Ferry

Oct. 17 — Glens Ferry at Pine

Oct. 24 — Kimberly at Glens Ferry

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Cheering doubtful at Shoshone High

SHOSHONE Senior cheerleader Becky Davis apprehensively opened the box in the principal's office at Shoshone High School shortly after noon Monday, the first day of school.

As she dug into the packing material she saw the red and gray uniforms. She held a sweater up for a size check. They were the uniforms the Shoshone High cheerleaders are to wear when cheering the football team this fall.

There probably won't be any sidelines cheering this fall. The varsity won't be playing any football games.

Monday afternoon there was a faint hope. A group of football players were going to meet with Principal Keith Truppert. They were hoping to enlist enough non-footballers in order to reverse the school board's decision to drop the 1960 varsity schedule.

Whether they are successful remains to be seen, although it's not likely they'll find enough boys wanting to play.

"I sure hope they do," Davis, a pert blonde, said. "It's my last year."

Coach Larry Bond had to make the hardest speech of his life last Friday evening. He had to tell 16 hard-working football players they could practice — but not play — this season. He had to make those hard-to-swallow words, "we're not going to play," palatable to those who wanted to play the most.

Bond finally got the words out, but not without a lump in his throat and more than a few tears in his eyes.

After he explained that the team could practice but only the junior high members could play in a game, Bond asked if the team would show up for workouts — nine long weeks of workouts with no fun and glory to be experienced on Friday's. After a second of silence the players said they'd pull the pads on for practice.

What about Shoshone High's football future? Or the future for any area football team with low numbers? There are some schools



Shoshone High Indians

Members of the 1960 Shoshone High football team, gathered before the decision to drop the varsity schedule, included (left to right, front row): Gene

Dayley, Byron Webb, Curtis Urrutia, Blake Kinghorn, Larry Whitaker and Guy Tanaka. Back row: Coach Larry

Bond, Kim Duffin, Rusty Warbis, Larrin Sand, Steve Hasler, Doug Aslie and Assistant Coach Frank Miller.

that might have trouble fielding a team in the next few years.

"The enrollment just isn't going to be much better next year," Superintendent Ken Crothers said Monday morning. "We're going to be fighting it off and on. Since I came in 1965, we've lost 150 students (from 550 to 400) in total district-wide enrollment and yet we've added one grade. We didn't have kindergarten back then and now we do."

There are two basic problems that go with the declining enrollment at Shoshone. One is a matter which nobody can control. More than 60 percent of the students at Shoshone High are girls. Nothing is wrong with that the boys say — when it comes to getting a date. It's just that girls don't often play football — not that Coach Bond hasn't half-way considered that this

fall. The other problem, more serious than football, is eligibility. A student must have a passing grade in at least three subjects to compete in sports. Every school has those troubles and it's nice to see Shoshone stick to the rule rather than letting it slip for the sake of a football team.

Another problem, the players say, is fear. They say some of the boys are afraid of getting hurt. Perhaps that's a spinoff from the recent publicity about the injury problems the sport obviously does have. Perhaps we're seeing a small hint of the future. Some experts say the days of football are numbered because of the injury factor.

"Nobody can force them to play football but they don't realize it takes some time to learn the game," another grizzer said.

"They come out for a few days and quit. We have probably 40 boys in school and less than half want to play."

The 16 players left on the squad were trying to recruit bodies for the football program during Monday's hectic day of registration.

"If we can get up to 20 or so maybe they'll (the school board) let us play even if we have to miss the first two games," a player said.

Idaho rules require a player to take part in 10 practice sessions before playing a game. The players are hoping their recruiting efforts will turn up enough so the school board would change its mind. Shoshone could have enough players with the required workouts to play its third game of the season. The administration doesn't feel the recruiting will

work since football practice has been held for two weeks and the turnout has gone down not up.

"I feel real sorry for those that were on the team," Crothers said. "They are the ones that have stuck with it and now they suffer."

While the football seniors suffer the most, maybe some good will come from the entire experience.

"I'd hope that the kids would recognize the fact that it will take a real effort on their part to continue a program, football or anything else, because of our enrollment problem, Crothers said.

Bond was emotional when he talked to his team, but in Friday's board meeting just after the decision was reached he quickly asked, "when is my first junior high game?" He was ready to continue on, somehow.

Perhaps his spirit can reach the rest of Shoshone High.

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Valley High Vikings

Members of the 1980 Valley High football team include (left to right, front row): Scott Johnson, Kevin Stiggle, Larry Stepp, Rob Tilley, Chuck Hency, Scott Stewart, Kent Metcalf, Darryl Barlow

and Kent Hardy. Second row: Fred Sorenson, John Reed, Brad Black, Jim Harral, Henry Buschhorn, Darryl Baker, Gary Taylor and Roy Escobedo. Third

row: Dwight Higley, Art Henry, Craig Black, Todd Buschhorn, Dave Tilley, Shane Agee, Gary Sears, Dirk McCallister and Jaime Garcia. Top row:

Jim Coates, Lonnie Zeller, Paul Rodd, Joe Garcia, Jay Holatine, Jeff Hutchins, Mark Higley, Cory Sellers and Ariel Sorenson.

Vikings improved; may throw more often

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley coach Forrest Fonesbeck is certain his Vikings will be improved this year. But he isn't certain how much that effect is going to have in the chase of the Canyon Conference. "I don't think we've got the verbiage teams like Gooding this year and some of the others in past seasons but there are some good ones in the conference. Deco would be good because this year seniors whipped up on everyone four or five touchdowns two years ago on the jayvee level, adding losses some excellent and skill people but I think you'll stay among the strongest teams and (Coach Gordon) Hogan

over at Kimberly has a lot of people back. We're hoping to get into the top division (in the eight-team league)," he concludes. Fonesbeck says there's really nothing new about the game. "Just take care of the ball and control the line play. That's our aim for this season. But, of course, that's been true for years," he says. The major difference for Valley this season will be going into battle without the big fullback. "I'm pretty used to having that big guy either leading the way for the scabbard or banging it up the middle for the tough and crucial yards," Fonesbeck admits. This year we're down to about a 150-pound fullback and its not going to

be the same. We've got to get the back you can throw that lead block or come up with a new offense. Do you know much about the single wing?" he asked with a smile. Overall the coach guesses the Vikings "will maybe have to throw the ball a little more this year." He pegs that to the fact that the receiver corps probably has the most experience and depth of any faction of the team. The boys on the receiving end will be Rob Tilley, Kent Metcalf, Kevin Stiggle and Scott Johnson, all of whom Fonesbeck lumps together as having "pretty good quickness and speed and catch the ball pretty well." Doing the throwing will be Gary Taylor who broke into the game

the hard way — starting varsity quarterback as a freshman. "It took a little while for Taylor to get his act together," the coach said, "but we expected that. We lost our first three games and then got better as he gained more confidence. We feel with that year's experience behind him he'll start out a lot better and still continue to develop because he's still only a sophomore." The coach says "if the team has a strength it probably is the defensive secondary. Everyone returns back here and I think we'll be a lot more effective against the pass this season." The scabbard again this year will be Darryl Baker, who, Fonesbeck laughs, "picked up 900 yards for us

last year after he learned how to read (fullback, Bob) Schlund's blocking. We expect Baker to have a good year. He has good agility when he runs and while he doesn't have great speed overall, in track last spring he ran right with them over the first 40 yards or so." In the unwritten laws of compensation, while Valley doesn't have the big fullback this season, it probably has its biggest set of tacklers in several seasons.

Valley schedule:
 Aug. 20 — Murtaugh at Valley
 Sept. 1 — Valley at Gooding
 Sept. 12 — Woodcut at Valley
 Sept. 20 — Valley at Okeana Ferry
 Sept. 28 — Gooding at Valley
 Oct. 5 — Valley at Pine
 Oct. 10 — Declo at Valley
 Oct. 17 — Valley at Kimberly
 Oct. 24 — Shoshone at Valley

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Wendell High Trojans

Members of the 1980 Wendell High football team include (left to right, front row): Shane Collins, Lee Miller, Kortney Bennett, Berry Hulet, Tony Cocca, Rod Hegi, Daryl Wert, Gary McCord and Charles Quintana. Back row: Alan Bokma, Myron Williams, Jim Harris, Billy Mason, Greg Roberts, Jim Over, Steve Smith, Gary Ferrenberg, Kelly Wistendorf and David Tromson.



Trojans smallish but coach feels optimistic

WENDELL — Small but quick. It's a term often used to describe high school football teams. Wendell High is in that category.

Frank Stevens is the new head coach at Wendell this season and feels his Trojans are likely to be a rushing team this season with an inside attack.

"The line is small but we have good quickness and we'll be doing a lot of trap blocking and quick openers," Stevens said.

The Trojans also hope to throw the ball and will run primarily from the wishbone and I-formation offenses. When passing, most of the plays will be play-action type.

Some of the top returning players for Wendell include Tony Cocca, Steve Smith, Rod Hegi, Lee Miller and Greg Roberts.

Cocca is a 190-pound lineman, Smith is a 170-pound lineman, Hegi is a 155-pound junior quarterback and Miller is a 160-pound senior

fullback who will probably do much of the ball carrying.

Wendell lost about seven key starters through graduation and Stevens will have to use several players both ways.

"We're not nearly as experienced on defense as offense," Stevens said. "We'll probably run out of the 5-3 defense with some four-man line as well."

But asked about the strength of the team, the coach said it could well be the defense.

"We're looking at a good strong five and six man front, whatever we need and depending on what the other team does. And I think we have one of the better linebackers in the state in Lee Miller. He's 175 and has good speed."

"The one thing that keeps the coach from flaily predicting defense is the strong suit is the possibility of being outscored in the line. "That's the part that could

give us trouble," he admits. "I think that's where the bigger teams are going to try to get us — the middle."

"Last year they got around us on the outside but we have a little better defensive end situation. I think we can turn them back inside better. But then we have to be big enough to hold up the middle, too," he said.

He feels very confident about his defensive secondary. "I don't think they can throw the ball much on us this year," he said.

On offense, Stevens said, he hoped to take advantage of the athletic ability of Rod Hegi, now in his third quarterbacking year although still just a junior.

"We will throw the ball a little," he said. "We'll throw off an option situation with play action. We aren't much of a drop back pass team, growing out of the pocket. We think we have a few surprises

in store for some people — but we don't want to discuss that right now."

Stevens is counting on the running of fullback Lee Miller to keep the defense honest and respect the diving ability up the middle that makes the option click. Miller goes 165 and is one of the quicker boys on the team.

"We're not big at all and we have to make up for the lack of size somewhere else. The kids' attitude is probably the best thing we have going for us right now. They're practically jumping out of their suits to play football. It's the best bunch for attitude that I've ever coached, here, in Wyoming and in Utah," he concluded.

Looking at the Canyon Conference, Stevens aligned himself closely with the rest of the coach. He foresaw that Gooding ("with all

those numbers to pick from"); Kimberly ("with a lot of senior starters returning") and Valley (that (Gary) Taylor is a fine quarterback") as the solid contenders.

He also said "I've heard reports that Declo has an excellent turnout this fall and they've got all those kids who beat everybody as jayvees two years ago. Declo could be a power. They usually are."

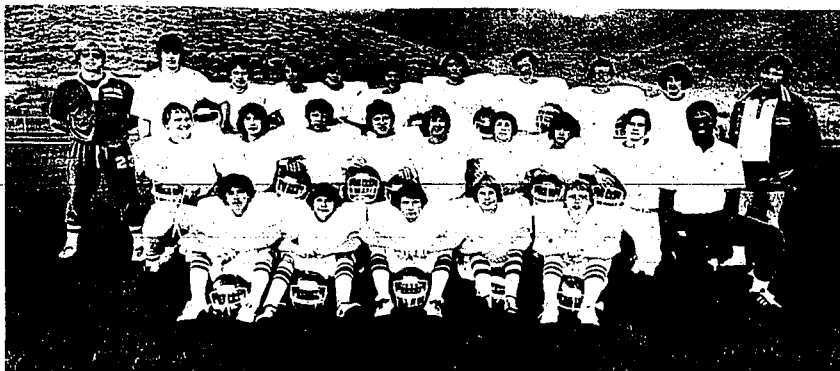
In the meantime, however, Stevens thinks his small-numbered band of quick people still could stir up some things in what could be a tight conference chase.

Aug. 29 — Wendell at Hagerman
Sept. 5 — Wood River at Wendell
Sept. 12 — Wendell at Valley
Sept. 19 — Gooding at Wendell
Sept. 26 — Wendell at Kimberly
Oct. 3 — Glenrock at Wendell
Oct. 10 — Filer at Wendell
Oct. 17 — Wendell at Burnham
Oct. 24 — Declo at Wendell

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Wood River High Wolverines



Members of the 1980 Wood River High football team include: (left to right, front row): David Smith, Tracy Hughes, Steuart Finley and Jame Reynolds. Middle row: Tracy Atkinson, Rich Prestice, Ty Loutzenheiser, John Davies, Dave Malone, Don Davies, Pat Purdy, David Shirley and Coach Aubrey Duncan. Back row: Head Coach John Hopkins, Paul Richards, Dan Riggen, Chance Bothoff, Paul Montague, Kip Brower, Robin Sisam, Lee Ritzau, Zane Drussler, Scott Stewart and Coach Bill Resko.

Hopkins hopeful for Wolverines; returns strength in line, tailback

HAILEY — Strength in the line combined with a powerful and fast runner are the leading elements for the Wood River High Wolverines.

Coach John Hopkins does not have a hand tied behind his back after a successful season in his fourth year as head coach.

The line strength comes with several returning starters and Hopkins feels some of them are the best linemen in the conference.

The tacklers are John Davies (Sr., 6-2, 225) and Ty Loutzenheiser (Sr., 6-2, 225). A returning defensive end performer is Paul Richards (Sr., 6-1, 170) and Pat Purdy (Sr., 5-9, 145) is back at guard.

"Pat is just an excellent guard," Hopkins said. "He is small but has

excellent technique and is a good leader. John and Ty are the two best tacklers in the conference and Paul has been an outstanding performer for us."

Nose guard Jamie Atkinson (Sr., 5-10, 235) also returns and will be a critical player in Wood River's plans.

In the backfield Robin Sisam (Sr., 6-2, 190) returns and should be the Wolverines' top runner. He has both the power to plunge up the middle and the speed to get outside and make long gains.

Because of graduation losses the quarterback slot is a question mark. Kip Brower (Sr., 5-11, 155) and Zane Drussler (Jr., 5-10, 165) are the two top choices.

"Kip started one game at quarterback last year and has vast

athletic experience in football and basketball," Hopkins said. "Zane has a very strong arm and has been looking very tough."

The defensive line has some good returning players in Richards and Atkinson and the secondary is strong with Tracy Hughes (Sr., 5-10, 150) and Stuart Finley (Sr., 5-10, 155) joining Brower as returning veterans.

The juniors class has plenty of talent that will be utilized, but Hopkins feels most of the juniors are in a "they've got to prove themselves to me" point this early in the season.

Wood River has been running out of a split backfield during Hopkins' reign and will continue to operate that way this season. Hopkins is looking to pass more than in the past with a 50-50 split predicted.

Workouts before school show just 22 players on the squad and

that leaves the Wolverines with a depth problem. Hopkins said six to seven more players should be on the squad when school starts. They are not present because of work and vacations, he said.

The team attitude might be the biggest factor during the season, according to the University of Idaho grad.

"We've been stressing fundamentals over and over and a good positive attitude," he said. "Many teams don't have that attitude and need it. We've been doing quite a bit of blocking and tackling this year."

Hopkins said the squad was in great physical shape, a tribute to the players for working during the summer.

The Wolverines should have good speed with Hughes and Sisam being some of the faster players.

Hopkins feels the overall team size is adequate.

Sisam was an all-conference punter last season and provides quality in that important phase of the game.

Hopkins is picking Buhl as a strong contender for the South Central Idaho Conference with Mt. Home as another.

As for Wood River's chances, he's not ruling his team out. "It depends on how much improvement we make," he said. "If they learn the fundamentals well and get some mental discipline and work hard we'll be very competitive."

The Wolverines open Sept. 5 at Wendell.

Sept. 5 — Wood River at Wendell
Sept. 12 — Jerome at Wood River (5 p.m.)
Sept. 20 — Mountain Home at Wood River (8 p.m.)
Oct. 3 — Salmon at Wood River (5 p.m.)
Oct. 10 — Wood River at Butte
Oct. 18 — Wood River at Ruff River
Oct. 24 — Filer at Wood River (8 p.m.)

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Murtaugh High Red Devils

Members of the 1980 Murtaugh Red Devils include, front row from left, Roy Nebeker, Todd Anderson, Ted Crossman, Mahlon Egbert, Frait Matthews, Joe

Nelson and Russ Riggs; second-row, Barry Messner, Wes Duke, Kinyon Egbert, David Daarud, Robert Gregg,

James Matthews, Tim Gott and Arlon Earl; and back row, Chef Crossman, Wade Petersen, Kyle Gunnell, Paul

Graff, Greg Stevens, Yale Bestire, Todd Stouss, Jay Earl, Gene Close and Coach Jim Anderson.

Devils may have percentages on their side

MURTAUGH — If percentages mean anything, the Murtaugh Red Devils could be in for a good year. Murtaugh, which has been losing enrollment for a few years, has 26 of the 29 boys in the top four grades in high school on its football team. It is a blessing that doesn't go un-noticed by incoming Coach Jim Anderson.

Anderson, who takes the helm from one-year, one-time coach (and superintendent) Florin Hulse, says it's the kind of enthusiasm he isn't used to seeing.

He spent last year as a grid assistant in Payette which struggled through a long season.

"By comparison, this bunch is 100 per cent," Coach Anderson smiled. "All these kids talk about over here is hitting someone. Hit, hit, hit. And that's what they do."

Anderson, a Buhl graduate to also played basketball at College of

Southern Idaho, feels that round him is his strong suit in coaching. So he, like so many other head coaches at Murtaugh for the past 27 years, will be leaning heavily on Lavere Bennett, who has been an assistant for just about all those seasons.

"A lot of the decisions on positions and things like that will be coach Bennett's," Anderson says. "I know better than to argue with a record like that."

Anderson feels that the tradition of Murtaugh is one of the main under-pinnings of the football team. But he's also happy to report that starting quarterback Roy Nebeker is back. Nebeker is already a sophomore.

Under Hulse last season, the Red Devils showed a reliance on Nebeker's arm and with a fleet of good receivers coming back there's little reason to believe that

Murtaugh won't be pretty much air conscious this time around.

"I like to have the ball in the air. But we aren't going to throw any Hall, Marys," the coach said, referring to long bombs that go up with a prayer that they wind up as a score. "We had to throw a lot of those last year at Payette."

"I kinda like the bombs that go five, 10 or 15 yards in the air and the receiver runs the next 50," he smiled.

Most of the time Nebeker can be expected to look at Graff, Gunnell and when he's back in the pocket. It also happens that them with three varsity letters behind them, and might also be among the best four or five athletes on the team. Gunnell tried football for the first time last season and this far is credited as

"not dropping anything in his area yet."

The strength of the team probably is in the mathematical fact that 11 of the 26 players are seniors. The senior class has been the nucleus of the grid program for three years since it obviously had the larger number of boys. But it also is a good athletic class.

The line will be anchored on senior veteran Todd Shouse, who weighed in at 220 but anticipates dropping some of that as the season progresses.

Anderson isn't sure what to expect. "I have to think this bunch will be okay but I'm really not well acquainted with our (Magic Valley) conference and what the other teams have," he says.

Hulse, who has 27 years of

Murtaugh football behind him plus last year as head man, elaborates a little more on the basis of that experience.

"I think probably the team overall is quicker than last year," Hulse says. "The senior class did a lot of playing for us last year and they now have that experience plus the year's maturity that has to help."

Asked if that added up to a return to the midline and the fourth-fifth district A-4 playoffs again, Hulse only smiled and shrug.

"If he says yes, remember he's the one you quoted," Anderson laughed.

Aug. 29 — Murtaugh at Valley
Sept. 5 — Murtaugh at Kimberly
Sept. 18 — Murtaugh at Oakley
Sept. 25 — Hooperman at Murtaugh
Oct. 3 — Hansen at Murtaugh
Oct. 11 — Felt at Murtaugh
Oct. 21 — Mackay at Murtaugh

Oakley could mature into Magic Valley contender

OAKLEY — Football has been a growing process at Oakley High over the past few seasons.

"When these kids were freshmen they got lumped good some times and last year they did a little better and came through with a winning season," Coach Dave Egbert said.

"Now they are ready to get back at those teams. They are ready to play some good football."

The Hornets will basically be a junior team with some seniors and sophomores playing roles. Egbert feels the team size is good as is the speed and quickness.

"We don't have any kids over six feet and 180 pounds yet we don't

have any below 5-6 and 140 pounds or so," he said.

The quarterback is third-year starter Mark Cramey (Jr., 5-9, 165). Stuart Johnson (Jr., 5-10, 180), a transfer student from California, is the probable fullback and Marty Adams (Sr., 5-10, 165) is being moved from flanker to halfback.

"Stuart has had six years of football and moved here a year ago but was tired of the game and sat out a year," Egbert said. "He has decided to come out this year and should be a big help to the squad. Adams averaged about 25 yards on slow counters from his flanker spot

and he should do well in the backfield."

The line includes Andy Nelson (Jr., 5-9, 170) at center, Vance Cooper (Sr., 5-11, 175) at right guard and Rick Adams (So., 5-8, 151) or Julian Critchfield (So., 5-8, 185) at left guard. Alex Beebe (Sr., 6-2, 175) and Stormy Oldham (Jr., 5-11, 190) are the tackles.

Oakley will use a double tight end formation most of the time this season and the tight ends are Rick Robinson (Sr., 6-0, 170) and Rex Tolman (Jr., 5-9-155). Robinson was the leading receiver last season and has tremendous speed. Tom Miller and Martin Warr, a

pair of seniors, are battling for the flanker spot.

Troy Smith (Sr., 6-1, 175), James Nelson (Sr., 5-9, 155) and Tony Rodriguez (Jr., 5-7, 140) figure into Egbert's plans as well. Rodriguez is a 100-yard dash conference champion and "is afraid of getting tackled so he runs past people around the outside."

Several Hornets attended football camp at Boise State this summer and Adams came away as the most improved player. Egbert feels the camp plus a weight lifting program have well prepared his squad.

"In the conference I feel we have

to look at ourselves as the favorite with Murtaugh as a good challenger," he said.

Oakley opens at Kimberly Friday night.

"It's a good test for us," Egbert said. "Kimberly is always tough and if we have to be that good that early then it prepares us for the rest of the season."

Aug. 29 — Oakley at Kimberly
Sept. 4 — Shoshone at Oakley
Sept. 11 — Felt at Oakley
Sept. 18 — Murtaugh at Oakley
Sept. 25 — Hooperman at Oakley
Oct. 3 — Oakley at Hooperman
Oct. 11 — Twin Falls Juniors at Oakley
Oct. 17 — Twin Falls Juniors at Oakley

Hansen smaller, quicker

HANSEN—Smaller than last year but quicker sums on the forecalls for the Hansen High football squad.

Coach Barry Espil produced an 8-2 team record in 1979 and took third place in the A-3 state playoffs. The graduation losses from that squad were heavy and Espil feels the present team can look for a .500 season and perhaps a little better.

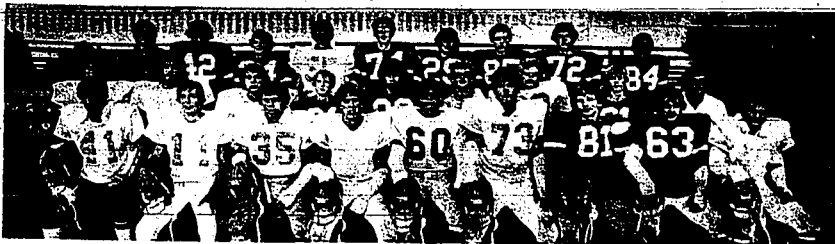
Depth is probably the biggest problem for the Huskies.

"We're basically one deep at each position and we have one or two players who can fill in as needed. After that it drops off and if we have an injury problem we would have very inexperienced kids playing," Espil said.

The strengths for Hansen are in the backfield and at some line positions.

Cooper Urie (Sr., 5-11, 185) is the quarterback. He runs the option well and can run the ball as well as throw.

Todd Miller (Jr., 5-8, 175) is a hard-running fullback who should do most of the inside pounding. Jeff Conner (Sr., 5-9, 150) is the tailback and rushed for



Hansen High Huskies

Members of the 1980 Hansen High football team include (left to right, front row): Jeff Conner, Craig Daw, Shane Lierman, Robert Ethington, Edwin Carr, John Conner, Dean Goodwin, Dave Walker and

Brent Borah. Middle row: Todd Miller, Cooper Urie, Scott Long, Gene Denny, Allan Kahn, Mike Nelson, Steve Shouse

and Coach Barry Espil.

Back row: Coach Wes Remaley, Skip Miller, Bill Denny, Travis Lierman, Robert Harris, Craig Stange, Doug Larson, Clayton Walker and Steve Eiman.

nearly 100 yards a game last season. He is the primary running threat and will be counted on heavily.

Craig Daw, a senior, is the returning flanker. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and caught 10 touchdown passes a year ago.

Heading up the line is John Conner (Sr., 6-2, 225) at strong tackle. Conner has 5.1 speed in the 40, a good time for a lineman. He will be called on to open many holes for Hansen backs.

The strong guard is Robert Ethington (Sr., 5-10, 170). Ethington is one who loves to hit and is probably the strongest

player on the squad, Espil said. The weakside tackle is Brent Borah (Sr., 5-11, 170). Borah has 4.8 speed and is one of the top linemen on the squad.

Scott Long (Jr., 5-10, 160) has the task of replacing all-state center Josh Hogan while Edwin Carr (Sr., 5-9, 155) and Dave Walker (Sr., 5-11, 175) are battling for the weakside guard position.

Joe Espinoza (So., 6-0, 160) is the probable split end and faces another tough task in replacing Virgil Adams, an honorable mention all-state player. Dean Goodwin (Sr., 5-9, 160) is also looking good at split end.

The tight end is expected to be Shane Lierman (Sr., 6-1, 178). Lierman suffered a broken leg last season but has great hands and should be on the receiving end of Hansen passes often.

Ethington and John Conner are the leaders in the defensive line while Borah plays a linebacker role and Daw is an all-state defensive back.

Hansen will run out of the I-formation and likes to run the option play. Espil said the team used the run most of the time last season but he anticipates passing some 20 to 25 times a game this season.

"We're not as big as last year

because we lost about five big kids," Espil said. "But we'll have to be quicker.

Espil sees Murtaugh, Oakley and Hagerman as top threats for the Magic Valley Conference crown and feels Raft River could be coming on.

"I would hope that we can finish above .500," he said. "We could do better if we stay away from injuries."

Aug. 29—Hansen at Shoshone
Sept. 5—Valley at Hansen
Sept. 11—Hansen at Jerome
Sept. 18—Mackay at Hansen (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 25—Raft River at Hansen
Oct. 3—Hansen at Murtaugh
Oct. 10—Oakley at Hansen
Oct. 24—Hansen at Hagerman



Richfield High Tigers

Members of the 1980 Richfield High football team include (left to right, front row): Wade Wilkerson, Nick Whitehead, Justin Bell, Terry Hampton, John Endoe and John Frederickson. Second row: Robert Reeder, Jeff Nelson, J.S. Robinson, Guy Ward, Jim Newberry and Bruce Exon. Back row: Coach Joe Hendrickson, Stacy King, Scott Exon, Greg Marciel, Tom Naylor, Allan Davis, Joe Malto, Berkley Ward and Stane Gill.

Richfield mentor anxious to see team's capability

RICHFIELD—Probably no one is looking forward more to seeing the Richfield Tigers play this year than Coach Joe Hendrickson.

"Not because he expects a juggernaut rolling inexorably over everything in its way, but because, he thinks there's a chance for a good competitive team, but he's not sure. There are still a lot of questions to be answered.

"We don't have the big kids and the power we had last year. We lost three players from 190 to 200 pounds and they gave us a lot of strength on offense and defense," the coach says on one hand. On the other, he adds "but we have more bodies...we have 25 out this year...and our size is a pretty good balance with a lot of players between 150 and 170 pounds. That's pretty good size for our league."

About team quickness and speed, he says, "we can't tell yet. We haven't put a watch on anyone in the 40. But I think it's not bad. Maybe we'll be a little quicker over than last year. But that's without the power. We'll miss Gordon Rogers running the ball."

On the plus side Hendrickson anticipates the strength of the team will be on offense because "we have Scott Exon and Bill Naylor back. They ran pretty well for us last year and both of them have pretty good speed."

In addition, the coach sees his Tigers capable of presenting a lot more problems for the opposition's defense. "Stacy King is back at quarterback. He did a good job for us last year as a sophomore and he's shown good improvement. He also has the ability to do a little running and

he threw a couple of TD passes for us last year. So we feel we can open it up a little more this season.

But when discussing passing, the question of receivers must be answered.

"The kids we're thinking about as receivers are pretty young. In fact, the whole team is pretty young. But we have one end who did well for us last year and occasionally we play Scott Exon as a receiver and he has pretty good hands. A transfer, Greg Marciel, says he's willing to play some receiver for us, too, Hendrickson added.

The weakness right now is expected to come on the defensive side of the team. "We've been pretty solid defensively the last couple of years but that was because we were playing pretty much the same guys. Most of them, graduated last spring, so

more than anything is going to be inexperience on defense that could hurt us. But the more we play, the better it will get."

The coach expects Castleford "with all those bodies and those returning players" to be the team to beat in the Snake River Eight-Mem Conference.

"North Gem could be tough but they could get hurt early if their new coach tries to install an entire new system."

In summing up, Hendrickson says "This year we'll have more bodies to work with. I'm going to work toward getting more in and more out so our players don't get so tired. We've always been pretty competitive here and I think this bunch will be, too. We hope we can give some of the favorites some problems."

One problem Richfield will

have is in maturity. Coach Hendrickson has only four seniors. They are runningbacks Bill Naylor and Berkley Ward, guard Rod Johnson, the team's biggest at 180 pounds, and Stane Gill, an end.

There is fairly equal representation from the other classes, headed by eight juniors. These include Allan Davis, 175, center; Stacy King, 140, quarterback; Scott Exon, 160, runningback; Tom Naylor, 140, runningback; Ron Norman, 185, guard; Greg Marciel, 170, guard-end; Dan Sirtton, 140, guard, and Joe Malto, 167, guard.

Sept. 6—Richfield at North Gem
Sept. 12—Castleford at Richfield
Sept. 19—North Gem at Richfield
Sept. 26—Cary at Richfield
Oct. 3—North Gem at Richfield
Oct. 10—Rockland at Richfield
Oct. 17—Harrison at Richfield
Oct. 24—Richfield at Elmore County



Minico High Spartans

Members of the 1980 Minico High football team include (front row, left to right): Randy Schaw, Arlin Smith, Byron Burton, Richard Lavy, Brock Winnell, Andy Rose, Russ Wright, Jack Dessel,

Troy Springer, David Shifflet, Bill Dean, Tracy Wodskow and Darren Onish. Middle row: David Pena, Dennis Seward, Bryan Grant, Kirk Jones, Dennis Morrison, Greg Pocerznic, James Smith,

Howard Wicker, Ken Thoren, Leo Stewart, Scott Kehrer, Troy Nelson, Steve Son, Randy Homer and Jeff Schow. Back row: Kirby Bright, David Garro, Joel Zamora, Don Patton, Temp Pat-

erson, Mitchell Hodge, Scott MacKenzie, Darin Moon, Tom Meltzer, Darel Tracy, J.D. Gilt, Bill Bell, Dane Kay and Guy Chugg.

Injuries, problems make Minico outlook unclear

RUPERT — Injuries, sickness and students moving to other schools have combined to cause problems for the Minico High Spartans even before the 1980 football season starts rolling.

Coach Wes Patterson has been running his squad through six hours of workouts a day and many players have been out more than a day or two because of illness. The Minico American Legion baseball team suffered a rash of injuries and those have carried over to cause problems for football.

"It's been tough to plan on putting certain kids at certain positions and then adjust around when one or two of them get injured," Patterson said. "We had a kid pretty well set at a tackle spot and he broke his arm and we've had a rash of hamstring pulls. Those take time to heal and it may be a few weeks into the season before

we know exactly what we are going to be able to do."

Minico was 2-7 last year with wins over Jerome and Twin Falls. Patterson has 10 seniors and 22 Juniors on the varsity and said the offense may have to go to a basic power offense, depending on the injury and personnel situation.

"With about seven or eight seniors with playing time we'll have an awful lot of young kids in there with no game experience and game experience makes a big difference," Patterson said.

Some of the top returning seniors include Terry Morrison (5-8, 145), Mitch Hodge (5-10, 182), Dane Kay (5-10, 193), Guy Chugg (6-1, 185), Bruce Roseborough (6-2, 190), Randy Lloyd (5-8, 155) and Scott MacKenzie (5-10, 165).

Morrison is the expected starter at quarterback while Hodge and Kay are two strong fullbacks,

providing the reason for Patterson's thinking towards the inside run. Chugg has been moved to tailback and Roseborough is returning starter at defensive end. MacKenzie returns to a starting guard spot and Lloyd returns at cornerback.

Bart Bell and Howard Wicker both did not play last season but are out this year and will be used, Patterson said.

Some of the leading juniors include Tracy Wodskow at tailback, Denny Simpson at a halfback and Darel Tracy is a rangy (6-2) junior quarterback.

Ken Thoren (Jr., 6-2, 190) is a possible starter at center, Troy Springer (Jr., 5-8, 160) is a guard and Randy Homer (Jr., 6-2, 177) is a tight end.

"Simpson is quick as all quick in the backfield and Wodskow has looked good at tailback," Pat-

erson said. "Springer is just one of those kids who wants to play and that's more of what we need. Homer runs good patterns and Thoren has been impressive at center."

Minico lost all but Tom Meltzer (Jr., 5-10, 160) in the linebacks corps and is looking for help in that area. Hodge, Kay and Junior Villaseenor (5-8, 150) are all being tested as backers.

The secondary is in better shape with three players back but the Spartans are looking for the fourth starter and depth.

Kay, Kirk Jones and Dennis Seward are all potential kickers while Kay, Jeff Schow and Tracy Savage are possible punters. Patterson hopes to find the most consistent kicker and punter as the season draws near.

Patterson is happy with the new

Gem State Conference — the Spartans will compete in this season and he sees Bonneville and Highland as the top two contenders in a balanced outlook.

"Bonneville has a good bunch of sophomores to team up with a mainly junior squad that was 6-4 last season and proverbial Highland is always tough. I expect Skyline to be down a little and Twin Falls should be a tough club, Patterson said.

As for Minico's outlook, Patterson feels it depends on how the team adapts to the troubled start and injuries.

Aug. 29 — Bishop Kelly at Minico
Sept. 5 — Caldwell at Minico
Sept. 12 — Minico at Pocatello
Sept. 19 — Nampa at Minico
Sept. 26 — Burley at Twin Falls
Oct. 3 — Minico at Skyline
Oct. 10 — Highland at Minico
Oct. 17 — Minico at Bonneville
Oct. 24 — Burley at Minico
Oct. 30 — Minico at Idaho Falls

With big rusher gone, Raft River plans to diversify

WALLA — Raft River High's football team probably will not resemble last year's squad.

Coach Olan Wallace lost top runner Jeff Buckley, often a one-man offense, so he plans to diversify his offense.

"Jeff was one of the finest runners in the area and he was about all we had so everybody keyed on him," Wallace said. "We'll try to spread it out this year."

Raft River has been a young squad for the past few seasons and this year the largest single group of players is the Juniors. The team has 11 seniors.

Wallace has Todd Erickson

(Sr., 5-11, 180) at fullback, Dan Udy (Jr., 5-8, 140) at tailback and Tom Willett (Sr., 5-8, 135) at wingback. The Trojans plan on using the I-formation with some pro-slot plays as well.

Boye Wallace (Jr., 5-8, 130) is the quarterback and James Koyle (Jr., 5-8, 135) is the backup at all four positions.

"Todd can bull for yards up the middle," Wallace said. "Koyle is a very speedy and balanced kid who can give us help at all of the positions. Jeff gives us a medium-range passing attack."

The line is inexperienced because of the graduation of two

seniors (Larry Rodecker and Perry Tracy) and the transfer of a would-be sophomore who lettered before moving to Portland (Larry Barrett).

Boye Booth (Sr., 5-9, 150) is being moved from the backfield to a tackle spot and Clayton Gallinger (Sr., 5-10, 160) is likely to be the other tackle.

Brad Hutchison, a two-year letterman junior, is going to be a starter at guard or center while the two other interior line spots are undetermined, although Mike Frischinger (Jr., 5-7, 139) will probably be one of the two starters.

Cary Meacham (Sr., 6-0, 175) and

Wade Smith (So., 5-8, 135) are looking to be the light ends.

Erickson, Booth, Hutchison and Gallinger are the leaders on defense, according to Wallace.

Getting the team in good physical shape as been a primary goal for Wallace.

"We've been doing 70 burpees a day and running three laps or so around the track," he said. "We are going to be a small team but we don't let that bother us. It's nothing new to us."

Don Peterson (Fr., 5-9, 140) has been hitting hard and will probably start on the defense and Todd

McGee (Fr., 5-9, 135) should be able to help as well.

Wallace said freshmen Randy Thompson and Daryl Black are both about 200 pounds to rank as the biggest Trojans and he sees a need for them to play.

"We're waiting for the younger kids to get over the freshmen jitters and then they should help us."

Aug. 30 — Raft River at Burley Indians
Sept. 5 — Deco at Raft River
Sept. 12 — Raft River at Oakley
Sept. 19 — Hooperman at Raft River
Sept. 26 — Raft River at Hanson
Oct. 3 — Raft River at Wood River
Oct. 10 — Murtagh at Raft River
Oct. 17 — Wood River at Raft River

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AIR FORCE — A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

Declo hopes for speed to replace sizable linemen who are gone

DECLO — Those big linemen at Declo High over the past few years, a team trademark, are gone.

Declo High Coach Mike Matthews has lost nearly all of the big linemen over the past two years. This year's squad will average about 155 pounds in the line, compared to 185 a year ago and 200 the year before.

"We're awful small so we'll have to be quick," Matthews said. "We have one player at 180 and another at 175 and then we drop down to 150 for linemen."

The Hornets were 6-3 a season ago but graduation losses have left the offensive line a shambles. The backfield returns the most experience.

Dennis Lewis (Sr., 6-3, 160) played sparingly at center last year and is the lone offensive lineman with any experience. Casey Matthews (Sr., 5-11, 155) and Kelly Kid (Jr., 5-8, 130) are the two quarterbacks.

"Casey is more of a runner while Kelly is small but has a good arm and likes to throw," Matthews said. "Kelly played quarterback on the junior varsity as a freshman and sophomore."

Todd Adams (Sr., 5-10, 150) is back with experience at tailback and Brett Adams (Sr., 5-8, 150) has played some fullback and is likely to start at that position. Lamonte Kowitz (Jr., 5-10, 145) has some backfield experience and provides plenty of speed.

Rick Smyer (Sr., 5-11, 165) is the probable light end while Kent Bristol (Sr., 6-0, 180) and Jeff Hall (Sr., 6-1, 175) are the two leading tacklers and the biggest players on the squad.

"It's the smallest line we've had in six years," Matthews observed.

"They have some speed and quickness. Hopefully we'll be able to give them some basics and they

can develop from there. We simply lost our entire line and the offensive line is going to be the biggest question mark this year."

Gary Whipple (Sr., 5-10, 155) will be used in the line and Gary Buss (Sr., 5-7, 150) will play any position from guard to flanker to halfback.

"Buss is a real versatile kid and we'll use him wherever we need somebody," Matthews said.

Declo will run from the I-formation, switching from the wishbone it has used in seasons past.

"We've got to change to the I-formation," Matthews said. "We just don't have the horses to run the wishbone anymore."

Some of the biggest graduation losses included Rhett Matsen (quarterback-fullback), Kelly Mincee (center), Todd Curtis (all-state safety and halfback) and Scott Webb (linebacker and guard).

As for the 1980 season, Matthews feels staying away from injuries will be a key factor along with the development of the line. The Hornets have 14 seniors and just six juniors. Sophomores and freshmen may be called on to help.

"We're looking at going 9-0 but we'd probably settle for 5-4," Matthews said.

Declo is in the Canyon Conference and Matthews is picking Kimberly and Gooding to battle for the top with Valley a probable third.

The Hornets open at home against an usually tough Aberdeen squad Friday night.

Aug. 29 — Aberdeen at Declo
Sept. 5 — Declo at Hart River
Sept. 12 — Declo at Filer
Sept. 19 — Shoshone at Declo
Sept. 26 — Quinn Ferry at Declo
Oct. 3 — Kimberly at Declo
Oct. 10 — Declo at Valley
Oct. 17 — Declo at Gooding
Oct. 24 — Declo at Wendell

BSU returns several; faces tougher slate

BOISE — The Four Horsemen ride again.

This time however, they will be clad in blue and orange uniforms, not the green and gold uniforms of Notre Dame.

Their names are Joe Allott, David Hughes, Cedric Minter, and Terry Zahner and the play football for the Boise State Broncos.

The four returning lettermen are just a small part of the powerful offensive attack that Boise will sport this year when it opens the 1980 grid season against Utah Sept. 6 at Salt Lake City.

From there the Broncos will host Southwestern Louisiana before settling down to four straight Big Sky conference games.

"The 1980 season will be an extremely tough one for us and the schedule is the toughest one we've had to date," said Coach Jim Criner. "Both the new teams to our schedule — Utah and Southwestern Louisiana — are outstanding football teams and possibly the

best non-conference teams we've ever had on our schedule."

The backfield is the strength of the offense, with Allott at quarterback, tailbacks Minter and Zahner and all-back Hughes. All were all-American and all-Big Sky players last year when Boise went 10-1, winning its last 10 games.

Wide receiver Kipp Bedard, a Notre Dame transfer, was a first team all-league last season with the Broncos. Flanker Scott Newman and tight end Duane Diouhy are expecting big seasons, according to Criner. Nine starters are back from last year's squad that was ranked second nationally in total offense.

As in the case of the offense, the Broncos return numerous defensive starters and all-league players this season.

With no real stars that stand out to carry the defensive group, Criner is looking for a solid performance from the entire group.

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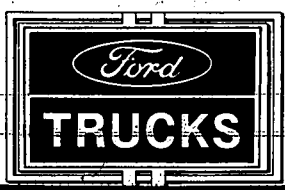
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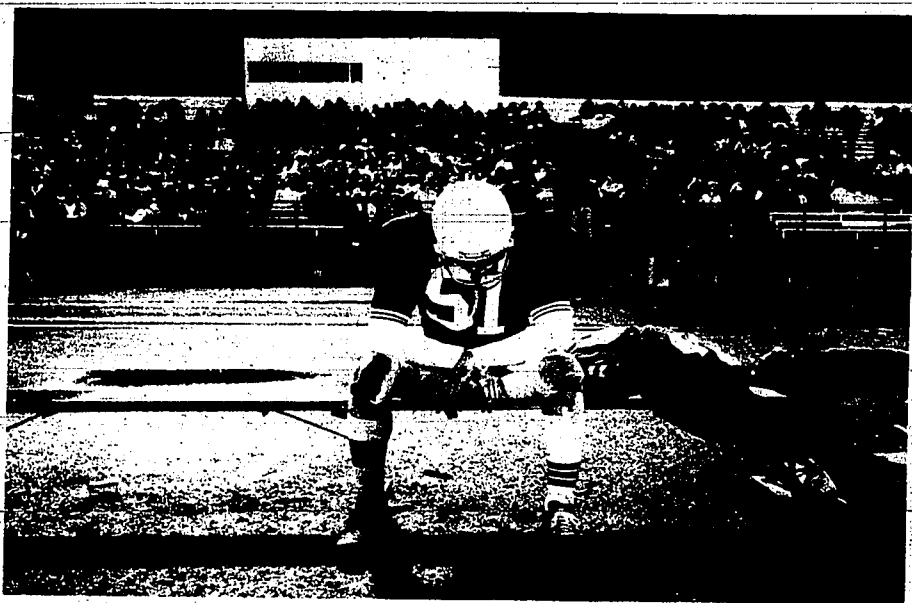


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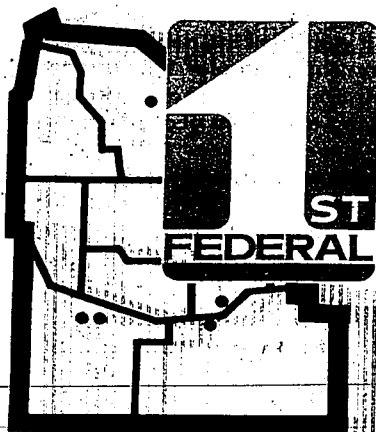


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