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actively participating in the first day's activities along with the other 12 boys and 9 girls in his class.

By JAY BUSHINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

The delivery of the turbines would make Britain the second European nation to defy the U.S. embargo on selling U.S.-licensed parts to the 3,600-mile Soviet pipeline.

Today's briefing

UN wants to interview GI

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command Monday asked to interview an American GI who North Korea said walked through "no man's land" and defected to those friends and father said an "anti-conservative."

The soldier, PFC Joseph T. White, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., was sighted crossing the border to the north of the 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone early Saturday, a U.S. military spokesman said. He carried an M-16 automatic rifle and was escorted away by North Korean soldiers. North Korea claimed White defected to protest the U.S. troop deployment in South Korea. The spokesman and earlier official statements said "It was possible" White had defected.

The American United Nations Command asked North Korea for permission to interview the soldier to determine if he actually defected or is being held against his will, the spokesman said. North Korea has yet to reply.

'Heavy water' drum found

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drum containing "heavy water," a substance used in the manufacture of hydrogen bombs, was reported stolen Monday from Columbia University but was recovered nearly eight hours later in the same building, police said.

"Somebody misplaced it," said a police spokesman. The 55-gallon, stainless steel drum — marked "Radioactive Material" — was reported stolen at 2:30 p.m. from a loading dock of the university's chemistry department, police said.

It was found at 9:50 p.m. in the same building, police said.

Rescue teams bringing aid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — More than 100 people in Irian Jaya province, hit by drought and freak winds, have died of starvation and rescue teams Monday raced to save hundreds of others whose lives are in jeopardy, officials said.

The U.S. government's office in Irian Jaya said at least 108 people had died in the last three weeks in the remote Jayawijaya mountain range, in the heart of New Guinea island.

The region has been wracked by a 3-month-long drought, while fields and small plantations. The situation was compounded by a freak cold snap with snow that settled over the area this month.

Mitchell suggests crackdown

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, a Lewiston Democrat seeking the post of lieutenant governor, said Monday his legislative colleagues should look at clamping down on tax evaders before considering a hike in the sales tax to help Idaho meet a revenue shortage.

"There is money owed to the state of Idaho, and taxpayers would get a good deal by having it collected," Mitchell said while on a campaign swing through northern Idaho.

Mitchell said legislators should add more auditors to the state Tax Commission to help recover an estimated \$50 million lost every year in delinquent taxes.

Runoff election in Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn campaigned Monday to boost the turnout in today's closely fought runoff election with state legislator Joe Frank Harris for the Democratic nomination for governor.

While Ginn visited several cities, Harris, who ran second to him in the primary three weeks ago, stayed in Atlanta for a radio call-in show and private meetings with his political handlers.

Both men acknowledged today's election will be close and both devoted much of the weekend to seeking black votes in Atlanta.

Stockpiling fund proposed

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure said Monday that he and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., would introduce legislation to provide up to \$2 billion in federal funds to purchase domestic minerals.

The federal "purchase guarantee incentives" would not only bolster the nation's strategic minerals stockpile, but would also provide an economic shot in the arm to the nation's depressed metals industry.

The money would come from the fiscal 1983 budget of the Defense Department, which has endorsed the plan. It would allow the federal government to purchase any of 24 strategic and critical minerals for the U.S. stockpile. An evaluation would first be made to determine which metals should be acquired.

McClure and Warner, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on energy and mineral resources, were attending the Northwest Minerals Conference.

Jurors say Franklin guilty

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — The jury that acquitted avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin of shooting civil rights leader Vernon Jordan believed Franklin was guilty but prosecutors didn't have enough evidence, two jurors said Monday.

Franklin was acquitted of charges of violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him in the back in a Fort Wayne motel parking lot in May 1980.

"I think most of us, our gut feeling was that he did it," said one juror. "But we could not go by gut feeling. We had to go on evidence. And there really wasn't enough evidence to prove Franklin was guilty of the civil rights charge."

New VA deputy takes post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration Monday swore in Everett Alvarez, who was held longer than any other Vietnam prisoner of war, as deputy administrator — amid charges his new boss misused federal funds.

Alvarez, 44, who was held in North Vietnam for 8 1/2 years, has "a unique perspective of the sacrifices of veterans and their government's response when their service is over."

Alvarez replaces Chuck Hagel, who resigned in June over differences with VA chief Robert Nimmo concerning delays in funding for a study on the effects of the defoliant "Agent Orange" used by American forces in Vietnam.

Reagan officials lacking compassion, book charges



Ralph Nader book profiles U.S. leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader charged Monday the common trait linking the top 100 officials of the Reagan administration is concern for the "powerful and wealthy" and a lack of compassion for "people who need help."

Nader made the comment at a news conference in releasing a new book, "Reagan's Ruling Class," which provides word "portraits" of the top officials installed by the president.

"Reagan has turned over control of the U.S. government to a group of officials with a remarkably similar and limited set of experiences and allegiances that are remote from the realities of life for most Americans," Nader asserted.

"Almost 30 of the top officials... are millionaires and many are multimillionaires who view the federal government as an instrument for the powerful and wealthy, unaccountable to the public," he said.

"It is a government of extraordinarily broad wealth, narrow vision and little compassion."

Nader, who wrote the foreword to the 750-page, 1200-book-written-by-his-staff-written-by-Ronald-Brownstein-and-Nina-Easton, gave these summations:

"Most coldblooded" — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. In an earlier interview Nader called him "grossly indifferent" to safety responsibilities, and said Monday "We are lucky he is not secretary of defense."

"Brightest" — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Nader said once Regan learned the Washington ropes his influence began rising and status increasing.

"Least competent and least informed" — Energy Secretary James Edwards who, he said, showed "unbelievable hostility to the most common sense energy policies."

"Most ambitious" — Navy Secretary John Lehman. Nader said on television "He's drooling with ambition" and at the news conference, "He wants to be president and doesn't care if you know it."

"Most conservative" — A tie between ACTION director Tom Pauken and federal personnel chief Donald Devine.

"Most liberal" — "Look as we could, we couldn't find a liberal," Nader said.

Governors

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cits continually must be financed by seeking loans in direct competition with businesses, home buyers and auto purchasers," Corrigan said.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler questioned whether economic recovery could continue at all if the United States accepts a \$100 billion or \$150 billion debt, which the Congress is expected to approve this year.

Corrigan responded affirmatively, saying that through 1983, housing starts and corporate demands for loans will remain relatively low.

"For right now, there is enough money available with that type of billion-dollar debt," he said.

"But the durability of our improved economy depends on how we react to that point where those private-credit demands build up."

If the national deficit is not reduced so more money is available for private loans, the economy again will stumble, but with even greater employment, income and government problems, he said.

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Today's weather

August to depart beneath fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:

Mostly fair through Wednesday. Westerly winds mostly light but reaching 10 to 20 mph afternoons. Highs 76 to 81 today and in the lower 80s Wednesday.

Lows 50 to 55. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s today and 75 to 82 Wednesday. Lows 37 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny in both states through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

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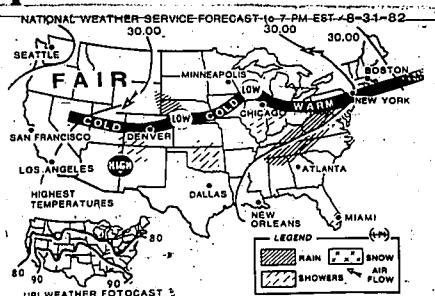
Idaho began drying out Monday in the wake of a round of severe storms which crossed the state Sunday evening.

Thunderstorms developed in eastern and northern Idaho Monday afternoon, but as the air flow becomes more westerly, the amount of moisture in the air will decrease through today.

Conditions for haying and harvesting in the Magic Valley will be good through Saturday, with general drying through that period. Irrigation demands will increase by midweek as temperatures warm.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good by this afternoon as winds ease to 10 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .25 inch today and .29 inch on Wednesday.

Light rain was falling at Malad at mid-afternoon and residents of



southeastern Idaho were alerted to the possibility of strong storm activity.

Only light amounts of rain were reported Monday morning at Burley, Mullan, Idaho Falls and Salmon. Fog developed in the Twin Falls area about sunrise and persisted until midday, when visibility was six miles.

Afternoon temperatures reached the 80s, with the warmest reported 85 de-

grees at Malad. Powell's 40 was the coolest morning low.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 12 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for fair weather Thursday through Saturday, with highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows will be from 45 to 55.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu, Ariz., and the coolest was 32 at Houston, Maine.

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Actress Ingrid Bergman dies after fight against cancer

LONDON (UPI) — Ingrid Bergman, a tragic heroine whose career spanned roles with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" to a gripping portrayal of Golda Meir, died on her 67th birthday Sunday after a decade-long battle against cancer. She died shortly before midnight at her red-brick apartment on a shady street in London's Chelsea section, a half-block from the banks of the River Thames where she often sunned herself unrecognized because of her age and illness.

Her last ex-husband, Lars Schmidt, was at her side when she died, a family spokesman said, and her four children were travelling from their homes around the world to mourn together in London.

Funeral arrangements were delayed because Miss Bergman's wishes were contained in a will that was being brought to London today by her attorney, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said it was not known whether a burial or cremation would be held in England, Miss

Bergman's native Sweden or the United States, where she obtained citizenship. The service was expected to be restricted to family and close friends.

Miss Bergman spent her last day with Schmidt and old friend and stage manager Griffith James, a leading London theatrical figure, the spokesman said.

"The three-time Academy Award winner, who started as an unknown Swedish performer 40 years ago and in 1948 was voted by her fellow professionals the world's most popular actress, was as dramatic in life as in film."

She had three unhappy marriages, an exile from the United States because of an illegitimate child born to Italian director Roberto Rossellini, and two mastectomies, in 1974 and 1978.

Despite her health problems, which she used to deepen her understanding of Israel Prime Minister Meir's stoic battle against cancer, Miss Bergman still smoked and drank champagne as death approached.

"She was so terribly beautiful," actor Paul Henreid, who performed with her in "Casablanca," said in Los Angeles. "We all get older and not so

pretty. She was a remarkable actress and woman. She was very strong, a lady with great desires and emotions and she led a colorful life."

Although Miss Bergman won three Academy Awards, she did not receive even an Oscar nomination for her performance in the 1942 film "Casablanca" — the role that immortalized her more than any other.

In an emotional goodbye scene in the final scene of Casablanca, she stands with Bogart in the fog at an airport, her eyes overflowing with tears beneath a broad-brimmed hat.

"Here's looking at you, kid," Bogart says in a now famous line. Audiences wept openly at the scene.

The Swedish-born actress made more than 25 films and won Academy Awards for "Gaslight" in 1944, "Anastasia" in 1956 and Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974.

Miss Bergman had four children: with Swedish surgeon Dr. Petter Lindstrom, daughter Pia; and with Rossellini, twin daughters Astid and Isabella and son Roberto.

Miss Bergman only 10 days ago told UPI she was still considering acting roles.

"Our days are counted. You can't

worry about them," she told an interviewer this summer when she revealed that she accepted her fate of imminent death and would "make the most of what's left of my life."

Cancer struck the actress in 1973. While appearing in a London play, "The Constant Wife," she felt a lump in her breast but a doctor she visited told her it was not urgent. She delayed

seeing another physician until the play ended — eight months later.

This time, she was told she needed immediate surgery for cancer. She had a second mastectomy in 1978.

In a career that spanned more than 50 years, women admired Miss Bergman and men fell in love with her.



Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in classic 'Casablanca'

Fans remember best her 'Casablanca' role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Although Ingrid Bergman won three Academy Awards, her best remembered performance was in a role that was never nominated for an Oscar, the woman in "Casablanca" who inspired Sam to play it again.

The film became a classic, due in large part to the magnetism between Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, who played the cynical Rick, owner of a cafe in French Casablanca in the confusing early days of World War II.

The goodbye scene between Bogart and Bergman on the foggy Casablanca airfield moved the generation faced with fighting the war. Decades later, it still brought tears to the eyes of their otherwise skeptical grandchildren.

Unknown to many fans of the movie, "Casablanca" was made in confusion, and many changes were made in the original production plans. (Ronald Reagan was originally considered for the part of Rick.)

The story was still being written after filming began, and the writers wrote two endings — one in which Rick flew off to help his resistance leader husband fight the Nazis, another in which she surrendered to her love for Rick and remained with him.

Miss Bergman later explained that the dramatically effective way in which she appeared to be torn between the two men reflected her uncertainty about the role — she had to play it so that either ending would be believable.

The producers, unsure which climax would be more effective, planned to film both and decide during the editing process which to use.

The magic in the scene that stirred audiences years later was evident from the first. When Bergman and Bogart finished the take, the director told them not to bother shooting the other version.

They had found the right way to end the film.

'Soap' session a washout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Soap operas may sell on television but a five-day exhibit of soap opera stars and memorabilia did less than boffo business.

"Soaps — An American Celebration" fizzled to an end Sunday, leaving behind exhibitors who paid up to \$600 to hawk their wares to an expected 100,000 soap fans awash in red ink.

The gala opened at the Convention Center with a media splash, but when it closed, the huge hall was practically empty, and merchants were angry.

Eromer Richard Southern estimated he had lost \$300,000.

Instead of the huge crowds of soap opera fans expected to jam the hall to see the stars and buy the goods, only a few thousand people showed up and most of them bought little or nothing.

The soap opera stars gave their final performances Saturday night after four days of appearing before skinny crowds. More than half the vendors packed up and left before Sunday's final day.

One disappointed visitor was heartbroken when she found there were no stars and only a few booths peddling such items as plastic "I Love The Soaps" keychains.

Major films for Bergman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major films in which Ingrid Bergman appeared:

Intermezzo, 1936 (American version, 1939)

Rage in Heaven, 1940

Adam Had Four Sons, 1941

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, 1941

Casablanca, 1942

Saratoga Trunk, 1942

For Whom the Bell Tolls, 1943

Gaslight, 1944 (Academy Award, Best Actress)

Spellbound, 1945

The Bells of St. Mary's, 1946

Notorious, 1946

Arch of Triumph, 1947

Joan of Arc, 1948

Under Capricorn, 1949

Stromboli, 1949

Siamo Donne, 1950

Fear, 1954

Flena et Femmes, 1955

Anastasia, 1956 (Academy Award, Best Actress)

Indiscreet, 1957

The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1958

Goodbye Again, 1961

The Yellow Rolls Royce, 1964

The Virgin, 1964

Fugitive in Vienna, 1967

Murder on the Orient Express, 1974 (Academy Award, Best Supporting Actress)

A Matter of Time, 1976

Autumn Sonata, 1978 (Nominated for Academy Award, Best Actress)

Golda, 1981 (TV movie)

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Employment needs cover entire valley

Given the state of the national and regional economy, we can see where every job opening looks like a pot of gold to business recruiters, but sometimes filling the positions creates other problems.

Take the rock-and-hard-place problem facing Burt Holmes, director of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce. Holmes would like to see jobs in the valley going to valley residents. He identifies several major projects, including two federal ones and two from Idaho Power, which will employ relatively large numbers of people there.

But the problem, he claims, is that Hagerman Valley residents aren't union members and thus can't get hired on these projects.

Holmes is a diligent advocate and promoter of the Hagerman Valley, but in this case, we think he is missing part of the picture.

Take a Twin Falls example. Bannock Paving of Pocatello recently won two major Twin Falls projects, the airport resurfacing and the reconstruction work on Blue Lakes Boulevard at a cost of several million dollars. The firm has used its own workers to do the work. Many are not from Twin Falls.

In both cases, Bannock bid competitively against other firms. That is what the free enterprise system is all about. How competitive would Bannock have been if it had to meet a "Twin Falls only" hiring requirement?

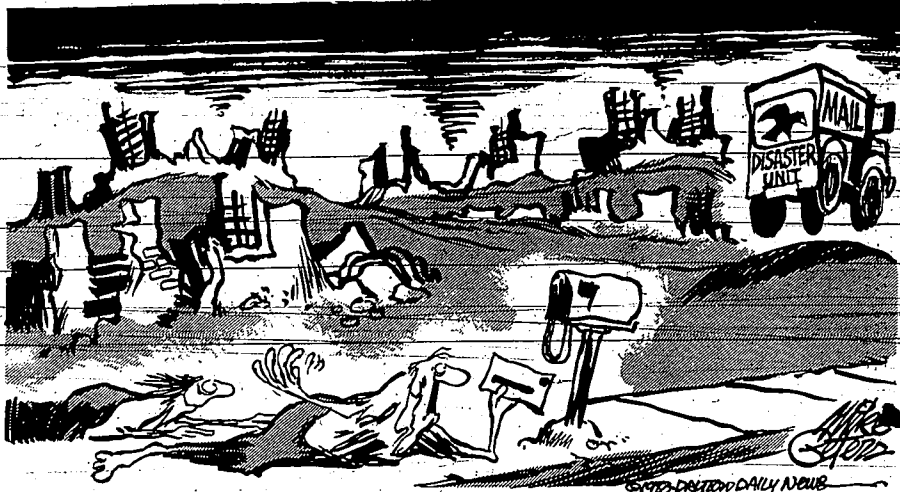
Holmes claims government regulations prevent the jobs from going to Hagerman Valley residents. The issue is not that simple.

Those projects are paid for by taxpayers and Idaho Power customers and stockholders. Should we subsidize Hagerman's work force, or should we let the free market system determine, in large measure, where the jobs are?

Everyone wants to see more people employed. We would like to see Hagerman Valley residents (or Twin Falls residents for that matter) working.

But the broader picture is that the jobs being created in the area generally benefit the entire Idaho and regional economy.

That, it seems to us, is a more important point than whether each community gets a specific quota of employment.



MARGE, LOOK... WE MAY ALREADY BE WINNERS IN THE BIG READERS DIGEST SWEEPSTAKES...



Art Buchwald

Heard this nuclear war joke yet?

People are constantly asking me, "Who is the man with the most humor in the Reagan administration?" They are surprised when my response is "Cap" Weinberger, our secretary of Defense. "Cap" says things with a straight face that make you want to roll on the floor.

Just the other day he told newspapermen he is for a "protracted nuclear war." He doesn't want one of these hair-trigger wars which last 30 or 40 minutes. "Cap" said he has ordered everyone at the Pentagon to figure out not only how to keep a nuclear war going, but how to make sure the U.S. wins one when the missiles start flying.

Half the people in the Pentagon took "Cap" seriously. But those who knew what a deadpan comical "Cap" is just laughed and went back to doing the crossword puzzle.

The material for "Cap's" "protracted nuclear war" came out of a routine he did when he first took charge of the Defense Department and came up with a comic routine on "limited nuclear war."

He tried this one out in front of an armed services committee last year and had everyone in stitches. "Cap," without cracking a smile, said he thought a

"limited nuclear war" with the Soviets was not only feasible, but essential so the U.S. would have time to fight a conventional war.

Cap said if we let the Russians know that we were only going to fight a "limited nuclear war" then they would agree not to use their big stuff to attack us.

The only ones who didn't laugh were our NATO allies who figured out if a "limited nuclear war" was going to be waged it would be on their turf, and even after Al Haig tried to explain to the Europeans "Cap" was only joking, they still didn't find the secretary of Defense's war routine very funny.

So Cap got his writers together and said, "I think my jokes are losing something in the translation. We're going to have to come up with a new monologue, and throw the 'limited nuclear war' stuff out."

One of the writers said, "I got it! What if you just stand up at the microphone and say you're no longer for a 'limited nuclear war,' but you've opted for a 'protracted' one instead? Say we're going to build offensive weapons that will make the U.S. prevail no matter what the Russians throw at us."

"That's pretty funny," Cap said. "Let's work on it. But keep it quiet or Johnny Carson will hear about it, and use it on his 'Tonight Show' first."

The writers all went to work and came up with some memorable lines.

One was "you show me a secretary of Defense who is not preparing to win a nuclear war, and I'll show you a secretary of Defense who should be impeached."

Another one which was a real crowd pleaser: When he was asked if a nuclear war was winnable, Cap replied, again with a straight face, "I just don't have any idea. I don't know that anybody has any idea. But we're certainly going to give the armed forces everything they need to win one."

These are just a few samples of "Cap" Weinberger's humor. They may not sound as funny on paper, but when you see him stand up in front of the mike, looking like Woody Allen, delivering them, you could die laughing.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Joan Beck

Medicine already has a standard on when life begins

When does life begin? Unlike the Supreme Court, physicians do know the answer, argues Dr. John M. Goldenring, a pediatrician at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

And he says, "We should have the scientific courage and consistency to say so. If we did, the waters surrounding the abortion debate would be far less murky."

Widespread acceptance of a scientifically valid definition of the beginning of life is essential to developing a national consensus on abortion. Without it, the stalemate, issue, with its millions of intractable participants, will continue to drag on, intruding interminably in state and national politics.

"Physicians have always determined when a person is alive by measuring for the presence of certain vital signs," Goldenring points out. "Originally, these involved the status of the cardiorespiratory system. However, when it became possible to replace both cardiac and pulmonary functions with

machines, physicians turned to measuring the function of the only truly unique and irreplaceable organ — the brain."

Goldenring explains, "The presence of a functioning human brain means that a patient, a person if you will, is alive. This is the medical definition of human life. We use it daily."

"Brain function, as measured by an electroencephalograph, appears to be reliably present in the fetus at about eight weeks' gestation. Coincidentally, all other major organ systems are also present at that point in development."

An 8-week-old fetus whose respiratory functions are carried on outside his body with the help of a placenta is logically and medically the equivalent of an 80-year-old person with an active brain being sustained by a respirator, argues Goldenring.

"No physician would doubt that the 80-year-old was a living human being, even if comatose. I contend that the fetus cannot be shown to be anything but a living human being

at eight weeks if our definitions are applied consistently."

"I suggest that as physicians we should view human existence as a continuum from the first cell division of the fertilized ovum until the death of the last cell in the organism. When the coordinating and individualizing function of a living brain is demonstrably present, the full human organism exists," says Goldenring.

"Before full brain differentiation, only cells, organs, and organ systems exist, which may potentially be integrated into a full human organism if the brain develops. After brain death, what is left of the organism is once again only a collection of organs, all available to us for use in transplantation, since the full human being is no longer exists."

But there are a few problems with using "eight weeks as a deadline for legalized abortion. Amniocentesis can't be performed until about the 15th week of pregnancy and it may be three weeks or more before test results are known.

Many people who are dismayed at abortion on demand, which now claims the lives of about 1.6 million unborn infants every year in the United States, nevertheless think parents should have the option of ending a pregnancy when a baby is diagnosed as having a severe birth defect.

There's another problem, too. Prospective parents should be taught to consider an unborn child to be a living baby in need of their protective care right from the start of conception. That's the best way to reduce hazardously low birth weight and congenital disorders caused by a mother's exposure to drugs, injections, radiation or other teratogens.

These precautions are especially important during the earliest weeks of pregnancy, when the major organs and structures of the baby's body are formed. To decide that an unborn infant isn't really a living person for the first eight weeks of his existence could make this concept of early child care harder to get across.

It should be evident to opponents of abortion that they stand little chance of winning legislation, such as North Carolina's G. B. Sen. Jesse Helms' proposed measure aimed at ending legal abortion or getting the Supreme Court to reverse its abortion decision.

With their current tactics, the best they can probably hope for is to continue to restrict the use of federal funds to pay for abortion. This merely makes access to abortion a matter of money instead of morality or medicine and has not noticeably reduced its incidence. But given medical and scientific backing, pro-life forces might be able to develop support for legalizing abortion only until signs of brain activity at about eight weeks. That wouldn't satisfy hardliners. But it would be progress. And it would save hundreds of thousands of human lives that are now painfully and cruelly destroyed even though they meet medical criteria for being living persons.

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.



Ellen Goodman

A short lesson on how not to embarrass a teenager

BOSTON — As a bona fide member of Parents of Teen-agers Anonymous (PTA), I am as eager as anyone else for advice on how to run my half-way-to-adulthood house. So I was a natural reader for the article in the paper entitled: "How to Avoid Embarrassing Your Teen-ager."

The how-to research relayed in the article was nothing if not thorough. After surveying about 160,000 teen-agers, the authors reported that high on their roster of complaints about parents is that we embarrass them in front of their friends.

There followed a list of several things they wish we wouldn't do. Among them were: (1) Don't reprimand them in front of friends. (2) Don't treat them like babies. (3) Don't make scenes in public places. (4) Don't act inappropriately.

All this sounded, at first, completely reasonable. Here at PTA, we learned that parents should be sensitive to their teen-age

children. After all, they are as big as we are. For example, one should not remark as your daughter comes downstairs to greet her date: "Sister, did you squeeze the pimple on the end of your nose?" Nor is it useful to tell your son's teammates that he still has his teddy bear in the closet.

Nevertheless, I found some disappointing kinks in the no-noes. Consider the first admonition: "Don't reprimand them in front of their friends." As any member of the PTA knows, this is the only place you can conceivably reprimand your teens, because this is the only place they are.

Granted, your teen-ager is, on average, both alone and awake for approximately one hour a day. But that hour is spent in front of a mirror, and the door is locked.

Now consider the second piece of advice: "Don't treat them like babies." It is

undoubtedly a good idea not to reach over and wipe your son's mustache at his college admissions interview. But a teen-ager's definition of being treated like a baby may differ from a PTA's. In my own observation, a 15-year-old who is not given permission to follow a six-city tour of the Grateful Dead on the back of a motorcycle will plead, "For gawdskakes, I'm not a baby anymore!"

But those are the easy ones. It's the last two "don'ts" that are apt to prove the most difficult for the PTAs: "Don't make scenes in public places. Don't act inappropriately." Both of these commands address the central problem here: In real life, we PTAs embarrass our teen-agers simply by our existence.

The typical teen-ager is an accomplished civil liberties advocate. He or she will defend the right to wear an orange Mohawk hairdo and a safety pin in the nape when visiting

grandma. Heaven help the parent who notices something different.

Parents, on the other hand, must be on guard lest we utterly humiliate and suppress the esteem of our adolescent by being noticed. Here are the ways we can "make a scene":

- (1) Laughing out loud.
- (2) Talking out loud.
- (3) Correcting the cashier, sniffing a catalogue at the supermarket, asking for a larger size.

It is even simpler to behave "inappropriately," since the teen-ager stakes out a territory that is his or hers, and any time an adult treads on it, it's "embarrassing." Therefore we are acting "inappropriately" if we:

- (1) Listen to punk rock.
- (2) Fall in love.
- (3) Wear any article of clothing that can be found in Seventeen magazine.

What is going on here? you ask. The way the folks at PTA figure it, the same kids who once thought their parents were perfect now are convinced that their parents are hopeless. They are almost as critical of us as they are of themselves.

In the midst of that mental health crisis known as adolescence, they still identify with us. Anything we do or say reflects on them. They have not only inherited our complexion, nose or hair — mea culpa! — but perhaps could come down with congenital weirdness.

The True and Only Way Not to Embarrass Your Teen-ager, short of foster care, is to sit quietly in the living room in an outfit that resembles the way the turning pages of Reader's Digest and responding to questions by quietly saying, "Yes dear, no dear." At worst, they'll think we're going through a stage.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Court rules small firms liable for tax

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court says operators of small lawn-sprinkler companies aren't exempt from paying unemployment-compensation taxes.

The justices, in a unanimous opinion, said that while the seasonal lawn-sprinkler concern operated by Bradley R. Sheppard may have been similar to an agricultural business, it did not fall within the agricultural exemption to unemployment-compensation taxes.

Sheppard initiated the case after

the Idaho Employment Department in May 1979 ordered him to comply with unemployment-insurance reporting regulations, thereby requiring him to contribute to the program.

The businessman appealed to the Idaho Industrial Commission, which upheld the state agency's actions.

Sheppard charged he was the victim of discrimination and that his constitutional right of equal protection under the law was violated because other agriculture-related

businesses were not required to contribute to the program.

He also protested that since he paid wages of only \$3,800 to his two employees in the seasonal business, neither he nor his workers received any benefits despite being required to help fund the state's unemployment-compensation account.

But the court said it saw nothing unconstitutional about the types of businesses required by Idaho law to participate in the tax program.

"We are cited to no reasons deemed sufficient to change or discontinue our policy of judicial deference to legislative acts and decisions regarding taxation," wrote Justice Allan Shepard.

The high court also said Sheppard's company installed equipment for watering lawns and shrubbery at homes, sold courses and business, but it did "no work in the agricultural or horticultural fields" — activities which might have brought him under the exemption.

Agents seize 500 marijuana plants

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Agents from Kootenai County and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement have confiscated 500 marijuana plants from a remote area along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

County Sheriff Floyd Stalder said

the plants, some five feet high, were seized by agents Friday. If they had reached maturity, they would have had a street value of about \$500,000, he said.

Stalder said officers found the illegal crop on a tip from the U.S. Forest Service.

Grant aids migrants

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a \$125,000 grant to Boise State University so the college can help migrant and seasonal farm workers obtain high school equivalency certificates.

Aurora Quintan, project coordinator, said the grant marks the first time Idaho has been selected to offer the federally funded program. She said the program is designed for farm workers who are 16 years of age or older and dropped out of school before obtaining their diplomas.

Lawmen recapture 2 escapees

COTTONWOOD (UPI) — Two female prison inmates, including one serving a sentence for murder, were recaptured Monday about six miles from the institution where they escaped 14 hours earlier by cutting through a screen window and climbing a 15-foot-high fence.

One of the escapees was serving a sentence imposed in Twin Falls County.

Idaho County sheriff's deputies apprehended Evelyn Fuller, 19, and Betty Curl, 21, about 2 p.m. in a remote and rugged area near the Salmon Breaks — about six miles from the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Bill Crowl, director of the state Department of Corrections, said lawmen were informed of the location

of the escapees by a farmer.

Fuller was serving a first-degree term for second-degree murder in Bannock County at the time of the escape. She had been sent to Nevada to serve her sentence, but was returned to Cottonwood several months ago, Crowl said.

He said Curl was in prison on an indeterminate seven-year sentence for grand theft in Twin Falls County,

and had a parole hearing scheduled for next month.

Authorities said Fuller and Curl cut through a screen window at the minimum security facility, then climbed a fence to freedom shortly after midnight Monday.

Officials had believed the women might have been picked up in a vehicle by someone waiting outside the prison.

Plane crash injures pair

HOMEDALE (UPI) — Two people were critically injured Monday when their light plane crashed outside Homedale near the Idaho-Oregon border.

The Canyon County sheriff's office said Homedale residents Bryce Peterson and his wife, Pam, ages unknown, were taken to Caldwell Memorial Hospital following the crash of their plane south of the Garrett fruit farm.

Sheriff John Prescott said his office was notified of the crash shortly before 11 a.m. Sheriff's deputies, ambulances and firemen from the Homedale Fire Department were dispatched to the area to free the victims, who Prescott said were "trapped" in the plane.

Officials said the aircraft crashed minutes after leaving Homedale. The destination of the couple was not known.

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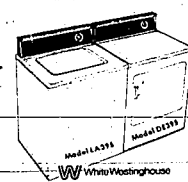
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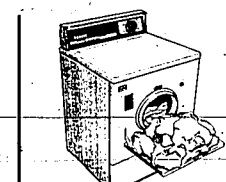
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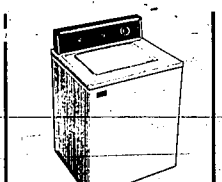
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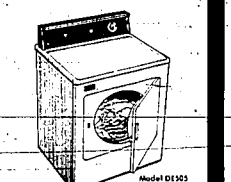
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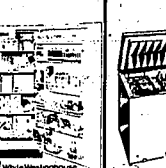
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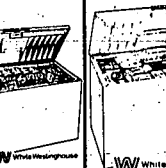
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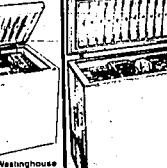
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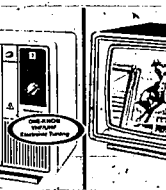
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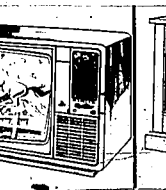
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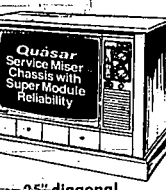
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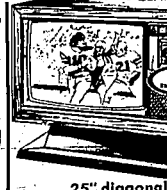
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L.M. Boyd What's what

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Q. We're planning a late vacation, and my wife wants to go where the millionaires go. Any suggestions?
A. Take in an all-star game.

It has been all downhill for the mapmakers, evidently. World is sold 250 million road maps in one year a decade ago, but only about 80 million in the last 12 months.

Ami told you could boil seven quarts of water with the calories you burn in an hour of running.

FINGER-SPEED

Q. Isn't a good piano player a lot faster with the fingers than a good typist?
A. You've got that right. At top speed, a pianist will strike 14 keys while a typist hits 10.

Today you may eat some of the following from either a beef or a hog, if you bite into an ordinary hotdog: scrotum, brains, tail, jowls, lips, eyes, snouts, esophagus, spleen, ears, cheeks, backfat and stomach. Enjoy.

The long and the short of it is that King Louis XIV ruled France for 72 years and King Louis XIX ruled France for 15 minutes.

TOO MANY DOCTORS?

Our Chief Prognosticator, who scans the statistical reports, thinks we're going to have too many doctors by 1990. About 70,000 too many, to be exact.

Q. How much money in honey does a beekeeper get out of a hive?
A. About \$250 worth, if he sells to a commercial processor.

Vacuum-cleaners on the market now have attachments with which you can cut your hair. Nifty. No trimmings on the floor.

To write the number of different sequences possible with 52 playing cards, you need 82 digits.

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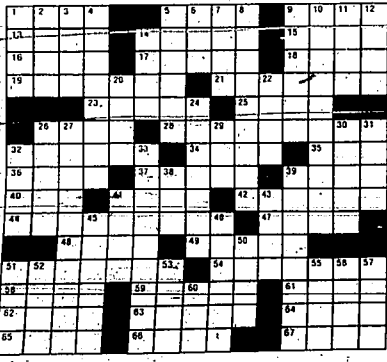


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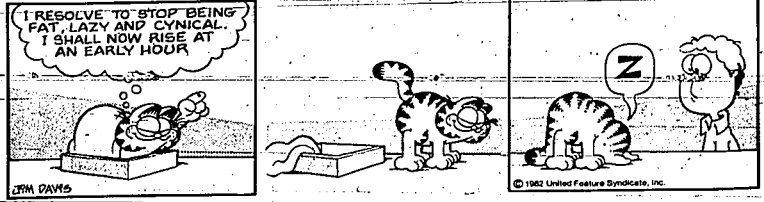
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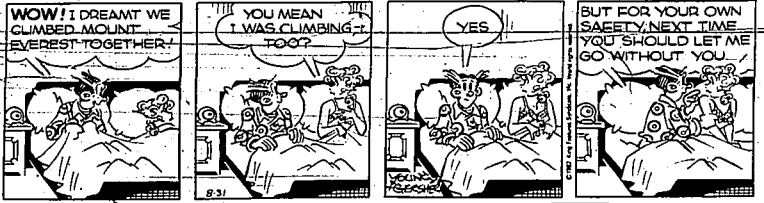


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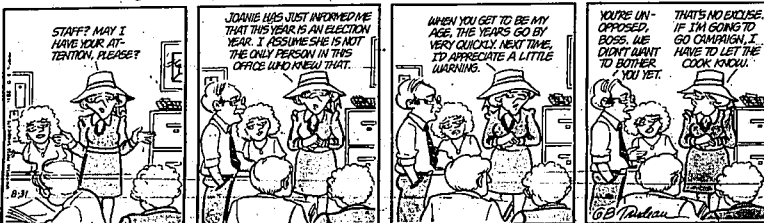
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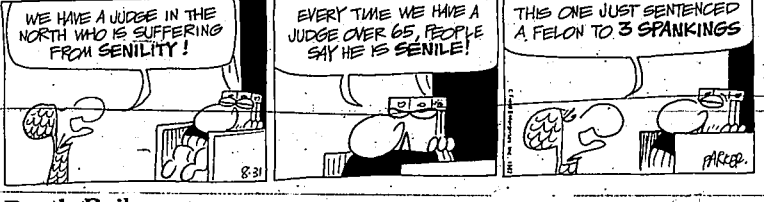
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to delve into confidential matters and to take advantage of opportunities. Get in touch with higher-ups and get the support you need. Don't keep your talents a secret.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you keep an agreement you've made with associates. Come to a better meeting of minds with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't turn a deaf ear to suggestions of allies or you could lose our own important deal. Strive for income in the important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish your goals by going to the right sources for the data you need. Formulate a better plan with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Once you have handled pressing duties, you can go out for the recreation you enjoy. Show more loyalty to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more careful in handling monetary affairs today to gain your aims. Plan adequately for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your routines will improve if you first come to a better understanding with associates. Contact advisers who are helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle monetary affairs as well which will give you more abundance in the future. Try to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs wisely in the morning. Later join a group which can express your magnetic qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More thinking and less acting today can bring you greater success. Plan future activities wisely. Take needed exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Social affairs are good to attend at this time so you can relax, converse with people and enjoy life better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more active in civic matters and gain more prestige. A higher-up can give you the answer to a problem you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans now for a trip you want to make in the future. You can express your talents well in a new activity.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will have a strong willpower and be a factor in accomplishing goals. Be sure to give the right ethical training, or your progeny could easily take the wrong direction in life. Sports are a fine outlet here.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1982 with 122 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this date in history:

In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called the "kinescope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion."

In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept his conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way.

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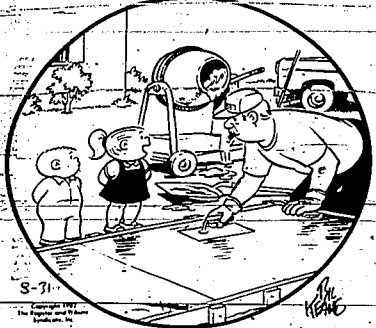
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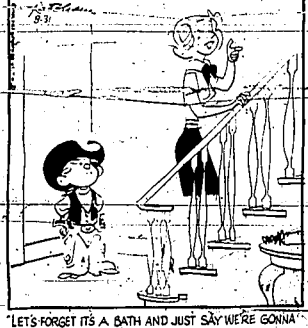
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Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Half of George's dentures recovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half of George Washington's stolen false teeth have been found, the Smithsonian Institution confirmed Monday. Spokesman Lawrence Taylor said the lower portion of the dentures were found in a Smithsonian store room May 3 but no announcement was made because "the FBI was not anxious for us to do so. It's an ongoing investigation and it still is."

The teeth — made of ivory, gold and perhaps human teeth — were first missed June 19, 1981, and authorities fear the thief may have taken the teeth to melt down the gold.

Germans join GI reunion

GRETNA, La. (UPI) — The veterans of the 36th Infantry Division will hold their annual reunion Friday. Also attending will be some of the Germans they fought in World War II — six vets of the 29th Panzer Grenadier Division.

"The bad guys," said Edward Keeton, 60, president of the American veterans group, which was originally a unit of the Texas National Guard.

The six veterans of the German infantry unit that battled the 36th in Italy arrived at Keeton's home Sunday for a three-day visit before leaving for the reunion in Houston.

Keeton for about a year wrote letters through the German Consulate in New Orleans to get the German vets to attend the reunion.

"It's a good opportunity to compare notes," he said. "Find out what the other side was doing while you were in the trenches."

Keeton's home Sunday, the six men from West Germany drank beer, ate hot dogs, counted medals, displayed wounds and traded stories.

"Listening to us, you might think being a soldier was a funny thing," said Herbert Peller, one of Keeton's guests. "We don't talk about the bad things and the pain. But we remember."

On Sept. 9, 1943, the 36th led the invasion at Salerno — the first landing of American forces in Europe.

"We had never been to combat," Keeton said. "We were green as grass. And these fellows who were waiting for us were as experienced as hell."

The 36th took the beach after several days of bloody fighting, suffering the third highest number of casualties of any Allied division.

"The Texans were tough," said Helmut Meltzel with a nod toward Keeton. "They were able to stand a very bad time after Salerno."

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Dear Abby

Too much family feeling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is infatuated with our daughter-in-law. (I've called her Louise.) This is extremely embarrassing to our son, and it bothers me a lot, too.

My husband is the type who isn't very good at disguising his emotions, and every time Louise is around you can just see the lust in his eyes. It makes me sick!

Our son is at the point now where he doesn't even want to bring Louise to our home. The poor girl does nothing to encourage the old goat, but he puts her on the spot by not letting her get away with a hello or goodbye kiss on the cheek. He demands that she kiss him full on the mouth.

He also does a lot of hugging, patting and kissing. It's disgusting! I have tried to tell him to cut it out, but he denies that there is anything improper about his behavior, and insists that he thinks of her as a "daughter."

What should be done before our son punches his father?

—NO NAME, I'M ASHAMED
DEAR NO NAME: Your son should advise Louise that she does not have to tolerate her father-in-law's inappropriate behavior.

Then your husband should be advised that unless he keeps his hands and mouth off his daughter-in-law, he won't be able to set eyes on her either.

At Wit's End

Kids have many reasons to lie

By ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Every mother wants to believe that her child has no reason to lie.

Every mother wants to believe stretch marks tan, too.

Frankly, I have never understood the mother who declares, "MY child does not lie. He has no reason to."

Actually, he has six or seven hundred reasons to — or at least he thinks he does. All of them have to do with fear of screwing up and getting punished for it.

Maybe parents just aren't looking for the telltale signs of lying.

When you have forbidden your child to go swimming unchaperoned while you are at work and you come home and his eyes are pink from chlorine, his hair is wet, his chest is red and his fingers shiver from being in the water for four hours and he says he's been reading "Introduction to Math Equations" all afternoon, there's a possibility he's lying.

When you discover your child throwing a sheet over a new bicycle in the garage and you hear police sirens in the neighborhood and you ask him where he got the bike and he says, "I found it," I'd ask a few questions.

I've discovered every time you ask a child what he is doing and he says, "Nothing," he's lying through his teeth.

Of course there are the obvious lies like, "Did you wash your face?" Then you see a 21-inch tongue lick a path across the entire face and chest as he says, "Yes."

The obvious reason children become so unprincipled is that the rules for telling the truth are so

(If this lustful behavior is something new, perhaps his physician should be informed.)

DEAR ABBY: In the U.S., the American flag is honored and must be treated with respect. How can I explain this to my neighbors who apparently are new in this country?

They are using an extra-large American flag to cover their bird and pigeon cages! At first I thought I was seeing a flag-draped casket.

Should I just ignore it, or is there a way to tell them without causing hard feelings? We want to be good neighbors without being meddlesome.

—PATRIOTIC IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PATRIOTIC: Tell your neighbors, in a friendly and courteous way, that there is a code of etiquette for display and use of the U.S. flag. This code specifically states that the flag may not be used as a "covering."

It also states that when the flag is worn, faded and in no condition to be displayed, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning in private. (The code can be found in the World Almanac and Book of Facts.)

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a secretary at a fairly large company. For some time now, we have been receiving obscene telephone calls. These calls are frequent in number but have no established pattern.

I am the one who answers the telephone most of the time, and I hear this guy gushing forth with a lot of filthy talk before I can hang up on him. It upsets me just to hear his voice, and needless to say it is most unnerving.

The phone company recommends that we hang up on this caller as soon as we recognize his voice. We do, but it has not discouraged this sicko from calling again. Have you any other suggestions as to how to handle this problem?

—DEAR SICK OF SICKOS

DEAR SICK: The telephone company's suggestion is probably the most effective. To react to the caller's harassment would only play into his hands and encourage him further.

Just be sure that your local telephone company is aware of these calls, and the frequency with which you are being harassed.

Penny Dalton heads center

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center reopened last week with a new director.

Penny Dalton, a speech pathologist, will serve as director of the facility located at 1827 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls. She replaces Julie Scherman who will return as physical therapist to provide services to all age groups.

Marjorie Benedict will remain as secretary and therapy aide. Dalton completed her undergraduate and graduate studies in speech pathology at Idaho State University in 1976. She worked three years for four local school districts — Kimberly, Hansen, Mullanburg and Valley — as their communications-disorders specialist.

She has recently returned to Magic Valley after working with multi-handicapped adolescents and adults in a sheltered workshop. She also has been involved in an industrial audiology program to prevent noise damage to the ears.

This year a wheelchair and related equipment loan program will be established to serve Magic Valley residents. Donations of used equipment, which will be loaned out for three-month periods, will be accepted at the center on an on-going basis.

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Dalton said. Support through both donations and volunteers still is needed at the center, the new director said.

"With continued community support and involvement, the Idaho Easter Seal Society will continue its

commitment to Magic Valley by developing new programs which meet the needs for rehabilitation of persons of all ages," she said.

More information can be obtained by calling the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center at 733-5745.

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'When God made August He was trying for September'

By DOROTHY STORCK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It is necessary to stop in the middle of some months to burrow in the cellar, take a long nap, unplug your antennae, shut the door and read Jane Austen.

August is one of those months. Last year, just around this time which is a few days after the idea of August, I noted that not one single thing good in the history of the world has happened in August. World War I happened in August, so you see what I mean.

Nothing so far has made this August better than last August. Augusts are like that. When God made August He was trying for September and got it wrong.

In view of this, I will answer some August letters and get out of here fast, leaving no forwarding address. Maybe I'll be back, but don't count on it. August makes malingersers of us all.

Most people who have written so far in August have been doctors, or doctors' wives, or husbands of doctors, or people who go to doctors. The people who go to the doctors have been mad at the doctors; the doctors have been mad at me for

writing that they should love us more, and make house calls. From doctor's wife Sheryl Bar of Villanova, Pa.: "I am really sorry that you had a bad experience with a doctor. I am equally sorry, however, that you chose to use your column as a platform to condemn the entire medical profession. Your article is angry, vicious, and vitriolic. ... I would hardly call four years of

medical school, as much as five to seven years of residency, working 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on good days, including every other or every third night, "rummaging" through medical school. ... And this true-life doctor tale from Stanley H. Lorber, who is chairman of the department of gastroenterology at Temple University's Health Sciences Center:

"Some decades ago the Philadelphia County Medical Society requested that physicians volunteer to make emergency night calls. Being a public-minded citizen, I volunteered. Over the next year I answered some 10 middle-of-the-night emergencies. ... The main reason for the night-time

call was that the patient could not sleep. ... "I was paid by two of the 10 callers and never heard from the other eight. At the end of the year I resigned my volunteer status. ... I'm sorry you got stiffed on your

fee, Dr. Lorber, but what I get from your letter is that patients really ought to be bright enough to know whether it's an emergency when things go bump inside them in the night. I think that's a lot to ask of them.

Girl Scouts Membership Rally set

TWIN FALLS — Girls and their parents are invited to attend a membership rally sponsored by the Silver Star Girl Scout Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. The event is for re-registering girls as well as girls interested in joining the organization, according to Mary Unrau, director. Parents will learn how their daughters can join Girl Scouts which is open to all girls aged 6-17 who subscribe to its ideas as expressed in the Girl Scout promise and law. It is a continuous adventure in learning which offers girls a broad range of activities which address both present interests and future roles of women. Scout activities stimulate self-discovery, encourage friendships, inspire community service and understanding of others, Unrau said. Girls attending must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



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Robb girls enter Richmond schools

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — With a kiss from their father and a wave from their mother, the two oldest children of Gov. Charles Robb and Lynda Bird Robb hopped into an unmarked state police car and headed off to their first day in the city of Richmond's predominantly black school system Monday.

Cindy and Cathy Robb were among nearly 30,000 pupils who began classes at city schools. They had attended private schools in Northern Virginia last year.

Cindy, 13, is a ninth grader at the Thomas Jefferson campus of the Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe High School complex, while Cathy, 12, entered the seventh grade at Albert Hill Middle School.

The Robbs' other child, 4-year-old Jennifer, will enter a preschool program next week at another city school, Mary Munford Elementary.

Manville stay upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Federal bankruptcy court judge upheld a stay Monday protecting the Johns-Manville Corp. from lawsuits demanding billions of dollars for asbestos-related health claims.

Johns-Manville, the nation's largest manufacturer of asbestos, asked for protection from as many as 16,000 lawsuits last week by filing in bankruptcy court in the Southern District of New York to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

The stay was challenged before Judge Burton Lifland by attorney

Nichel Baumeister, who said he represented "approximately dozen hundred victims of asbestos-related diseases."

Although he refused the overturn the stay, Lifland agreed to schedule a hearing Sept. 29 to give Baumeister a chance to introduce further evidence to support his challenge.

Baumeister said he wanted the stay lifted to allow a deposition to be taken from Charles Roma, an attorney who was performing legal work in the 1940's for another asbestos manufacturer when he met with top officials of JM.

Report doubts FAA estimate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration today said it is overestimating the growth of air traffic in its new plan for modernizing the air traffic control system, said a congressional report released Monday.

The Office of Technology Assessment also said the plan lacks a clear sense of priorities and provides no leeway for delays or other problems.

"FAA's traffic forecasts have been too high in the past and there are questions about the methodologies and assumptions underlying the projections on which the National Airspace System Plan is based," the report said.

A review of the plan, it said, "suggests that FAA forecasts may not be a useful guide to long-term planning and investment, and that some of these technological options may therefore warrant re-examination."

Last January, FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms released a 20-year plan to modernize the aging air traffic control system. The plan, which would cost as much as \$3 billion for the first decade, would be one of the nation's largest non-military projects.

It would be financed through increases in taxes on tickets, fuel, cargo and other items.

The congressional office noted that implementing the improvements would more than double the FAA's budget for facilities and equipment through 1987, compared to average spending during the last 10 years.

But increasing user fees through taxes on tickets and cargo would only increase the cross-subsidy to general (private) aviation, particularly business aviation, the report said. "In addition, the increased user fees may dampen the growth of aviation, thereby reducing projected revenues," it said.

The report also said the FAA may be relying too heavily on technological solutions without having completed a related assessment of problems of congestion at the airports.

"Unconstrained growth of operations at major hubs would lead to serious congestion at anywhere from 20 to 50 airports by 2000, depending on economic growth rates, compared to five or 10 airports before the 1981 (air traffic controllers') strike," the report concluded.

"There is little apparent advantage in seeking to move en route traffic more expeditiously only to have it encounter delays in terminal areas, where capacity improvements are not scheduled to be made until the early 1990s."

Confession frees convict

BOSTON (UPI) — A man who spent more than 12 years in prison for a murder he never committed was freed Monday — exonerated by his co-defendant's deathbed confession.

"I feel great. I'm the happiest guy in the world," said George A. Reissfelder, 42, sentenced to life in prison in 1967 for the murder of a railroad payroll guard at Boston's South Station.

Reissfelder — who escaped from prison for three years and was captured — grinned widely and hugged one of his attorneys after a court officer removed his handcuffs.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Paul Connelly approved a defense motion to dismiss an indictment against Reissfelder based on new information provided by a former prison chaplain, an FBI agent and four Boston police officers.

Donovan quizzed by prosecutor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was questioned for about two hours Sunday by special prosecutor Leon Silverman at Silverman's New York law office, sources said Monday.

Sources familiar with the investigation said Donovan was asked about at least three new allegations against him since Silverman issued a report June 28 concluding there was insufficient evidence to substantiate charges the labor secretary had close business and social ties with reputed mobsters.

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Defense sums up case

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — The only way to unravel the "enigma wrapped in mystery" of Juan V. Corona's retrial is to presume the defendant innocent of the murder of 25 farm workers, the defense attorney told jurors in closing arguments Monday.

"If you approach this case against Juan Corona with the presumption that he is innocent, you will find all of a sudden that it all makes sense," attorney Terence Hallinan told the seven men and five women of the jury during the second day of his final arguments.

He devoted the first 1½ hours of his eloquent speech to rebutting the prosecution's final arguments, point by point.

Much of the blood that special prosecutor Roger Pierucci showed on knives allegedly used in some of the 1981 killings was nothing but dirt, Hallinan insisted.

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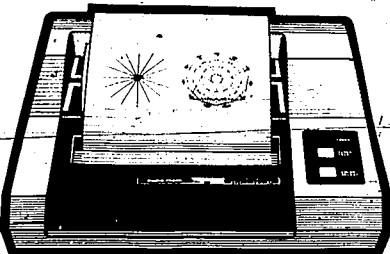
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Officers capture suspect in slaying

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (UPI) — A SWAT team Monday ended a 19-hour standoff at a remote campground by creeping up on a heavily-armed policeman while he slept and arresting him for allegedly slaying a fellow officer's roommate.

Three members of the state Department of Public Safety SWAT team approached Phoenix policeman Thomas Hernandez Jr., as he slept in a 1981 Corvette he allegedly stole from a 60-state family.

Hernandez, 31, was surrounded Sunday evening after a Yavapai County sheriff's deputy spotted him about 5 p.m., six hours after the body of Officer Raymond C. Shaar, 40, was found in the Phoenix home the men shared with a third officer.

"He was so tired he finally went to sleep and we snuck up on him before he woke up," said Yavapai County Sheriff Curly Moore. "He was sound asleep and he just screamed initially when they woke him."

He was taken to Prescott, Moore said.

During the negotiations, which

'Drive-in' customer injures 6

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An out-of-control car—whose driver failed to crash through the front door of a Bank of America branch Monday, knocking over a counter and injuring six women employees.

Seriously hurt were Maureen Trifiro, whose body was suspended in the air when her head became pinned between a large portable vault and the displaced counter; and Joyce Wilkison, who suffered back injuries. The rest had minor cuts and bruises.

The car's driver, Robert J. Evans, 42, San Jose, backed out in the bank parking lot and his wife, Gloria, tried to control the vehicle and avoid hitting several parked cars before smashing through the front door.

The Datsun 280i knocked down a partition wall, rammed through a counter and came to rest at a back wall. Both Evans, who later passed a sobriety test, and his wife escaped unharmed.

"First I just saw glass, heard a loud noise and a car just drove in. It seemed like it was going about 35 miles per hour," said Ruth Garcia, 27, a special services officer in the branch.

Another employee, Alice Gallardo, 47, said Wharton had just opened the door for Wilkison when the car roared through. Roark was tossed on top of the vehicle, she said, and suffered minor injuries.

Also treated for minor injuries were Naomi Aguirre, Susy Chen, and Denise Weigel.

The bank was still closed when the accident occurred but several customers waiting for drive to open helped give assistance.

Deputy ends theft spree at airport

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A Cache County sheriff's deputy on patrol Monday caught a Salt Lake City man suspected of flying into the Logan-Cache Airport and burglarizing several homes.

Shonit Doug Bodero said Boyd Wallis Grandy, 40, was arraigned on the burglary charge and was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$40,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing. A second suspect escaped on foot.

"The burglars apparently flew up here during the night, hid their single-engine plane behind a hangar, and then broke into at least three hangars when a deputy drove by the airport about 1:30 a.m. and spotted them," Bodero said.

"They had loaded airplane engine blocks, tools, parts and other items into the hangars and were all loaded up and waiting ready to take off when the deputy surprised them," the sheriff added.

Water heater fire kills 2 children

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — A fire apparently caused by a malfunctioning electric water heater gutted a four-bedroom home Monday, killing two young children and injuring three other people.

Fire Department Capt. Al Locou said all of the 12 people who lived in the house — seven children and five adults — may have escaped injury if the house had been equipped with a fire detector.

Joshua Linder, 2, and Melissa Meyer, 4, were killed after they were unable to flee from their bedroom in the front of the burning house.

Linder's 4-year-old brother, Jeremy, was reported in good condition at the UC Irvine Medical Center with second-degree burns over five percent of his body.

began Sunday night and continued through Monday morning, more than 30 officers stayed some 30 yards from the car because Hernandez was armed with a semi-automatic rifle and other weapons.

Officers said Hernandez killed his roommate early Sunday and then robbed a Circle K store of cigarettes and gasoline, shot at a patrol car that chased him and stole the Corvette.

They spotted the Corvette at the Clear-Creek Campground, about 7 miles southeast of Camp Verde and about 70 miles north of Phoenix, about 5 p.m. Sunday. They flew in police negotiators about three hours later but — by daybreak Monday — still failed to persuade Hernandez to give himself up.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said officers knew of no motive for the shooting of Shaar but said Hernandez

had suffered recent personal, financial and marital problems.

"They may have been severe enough to have pushed him to the point to do what he has done," Ortega said. "It all points to personal problems."

Hernandez, a 10-year veteran on the force, is divorced. He had lived with officers Shaar and Jim Wilson since Aug. 3.

Wilson came home from work about 3 a.m. Sunday and went to bed, not realizing Shaar was dead.

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World

Polish military ready for anniversary

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military helicopters circled over the downtown area Monday and military authorities deployed water cannon, armored troop carriers and hundreds of riot police in a show of might on the eve of Solidarity's second anniversary.

Today is the second anniversary of the union that was declared illegal when martial law was imposed on Poland last December, and interned and underground Solidarity leaders have campaigned since last month for

peaceful, mass demonstrations to mark the occasion.

To thwart any show of opposition to the military government, Warsaw officials also restricted the sale of alcohol for three days and warned the armed forces would be used, if necessary, to crush violations of martial law.

Besides massive patrols in Warsaw, about 150 heavy security vehicles were counted in Wrocław and a convoy of four armored personnel carriers rumbled through Gdansk. But

calm was reported in cities across the nation.

Polish Primate Archbishop Józef Glemp, addressing a congregation in the Solidarity stronghold of Wrocław, again urged Poles to reject street demonstrations that could lead to violent "clashes" and "fratricidal bloodshed."

In both Szczecin and Gdansk Monday, official wreath-laying ceremonies were held to mark the Solidarity anniversary at monuments com-

memorating workers who died in riots in December 1970.

In Krakow, police headquarters announced they had raided a "clandestine Solidarity task group" and discovered not only illegal leaflets but "numerous articles gathered with street fighting in mind — truncheons, thick metal cables, etc."

Solidarity became the East bloc's first legal free trade union on Aug. 31, 1980 with the signing of a worker-state agreement in Gdansk to end a mass strike in the Baltic sea port.

Chinese sentence radicals

PEKING (UPI) — A court convicted eight Gang of Four followers of treason last week, passing the stiffest jail term of 18 years on one official who was host to former President Nixon during his historic trip to China, reports said Monday.

Diplomat said it was no "coincidence" the public trial of the eight radicals attended by 13,000 people in Shanghai ended days before the opening Wednesday of the 12th Chinese Communist Party Congress. Led by powerful party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, China's reformists "are serving notice there will be no shilly-shallying around with the leftists at the party congress," one diplomat said.

Reports reaching Peking said the radicals were sentenced to 14- to 18-year prison terms for conspiring to "wage a death struggle" to overthrow the government.

The trial, which ended Aug. 23 in China's largest city and the center of radicalism, according to one analyst, lasted more than five weeks.

It was the largest trial involving radicals since the Gang of Four and its defiant leader, Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, were convicted in January 1980 of plotting a coup in 1976.

"The party likes to go into session with something to show," one analyst said. "The trials are not any accidental coincidence."

The congress is expected to launch the biggest restructuring and restructuring effort of the party in 16 years. New decision-making bodies are expected to be formed and hundreds of party members will be reshuffled.

Leftists offer to negotiate

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels offered Monday to negotiate with the U.S.-backed government to end the three-year civil war while their forces staged a "series of separate attacks across the country."

"One year after the Franco-Mexican recognition of the (rebel) Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation we have achieved a great deal, and we remain disposed to enter into a dialogue with the government," said Comandante Ana Guadalupe Martínez on the clandestine rebel radio Venceremos.

Both Salvadoran military and political leaders, however, have repeatedly said they will not negotiate with the insurgents under any circumstances.

The French and Mexican governments announced last year they recognized the Salvadoran rebels as a "viable political force."

While stopping short of officially recognizing the rebels as a legitimate government in exile, the move infuriated the Salvadorans as well as the United States which backs the current government.

Iran plans drive to 'final victory'

By United Press International

Iran claimed Monday it was on the verge of mounting a campaign that will lead to "final victory" in its war with Iraq, but Iraqi warplanes continued to pound the key Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island.

The state-run Iraqi news agency INA said Iraqi jets attacked the island and that fire had broken out in oil installations. Iran said it had no information about the reported attack on its Persian Gulf facility.

INA said all planes returned safely to base.

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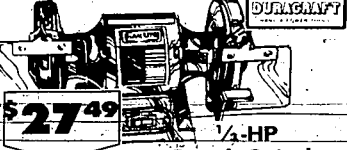
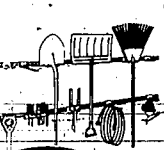
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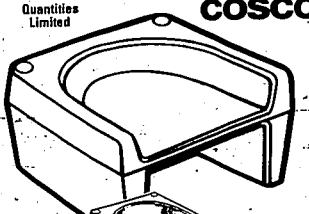
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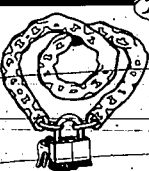
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Defense argues LSD caused Jenkins to kill

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prior to shooting a 23-year-old Twin Falls man to death, murder-suspect Lawrence James Jenkins had contemplated murdering another man, prosecutors charged Monday in the opening day of Jenkins' trial.

Jenkins, of Twin Falls, is charged with the Sept. 12, 1981, shooting death of Jimmy Lee Legg outside the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees is seeking a first-degree murder conviction against the 43-year-old defendant.

Voorhees said his evidence would show that Jenkins, who was allegedly armed with two handguns, had been predisposed to murder when he shot Legg in the throat. Voorhees said he would produce evidence to show that Jenkins had planned to shoot Grant Kennedy, a bartender at the bar.

But the defense countered in its opening arguments that Jenkins had

acted under the influence of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Defense lawyer Mike Walz argued that Kennedy had slipped LSD into Jenkins' drink without the defendant's knowledge.

"We're not disputing the fact that Jenkins' finger was on the trigger of the gun that fired the bullet that killed Legg," Walz said.

Opening arguments in the case followed the selection of a seven-woman, five-man jury.

Prosecutors are scheduled to begin presenting evidence when the Fifth District Court trial resumes at 9:30 a.m. today. Judge Theron Ward is presiding.

Following the shooting incident, Twin Falls police issued a warrant for Jenkins' arrest. The defendant remained at large until Dec. 5, 1981, when he was arrested by FBI agents in Sacramento, Calif., and subsequently extradited to Twin Falls.

Since his return to Twin Falls, Jenkins has been held in the county jail without bond.

Voorhees' opening argument was the first public glimpse into the prosecution's case. A preliminary hearing into the case, held in January, was conducted behind closed doors following a defense motion to exclude the public and press.

Monday, Voorhees said he would produce an eyewitness who saw Jenkins point a pistol at Legg's throat and overheard the victim say, "Well, if you're going to do it, go ahead."

Voorhees said he also would submit evidence into the antagonistic relationship between Kennedy and Jenkins, including reports that Jenkins threatened Kennedy two days prior to the Legg shooting.

Walz said he will show that Kennedy had threatened to dynamite Jenkins' house and had threatened to have the defendant beat up to the incident. As such, Jenkins had armed himself for self-protection, Walz said.

Walz said part of the antagonism stemmed from Kennedy's alleged belief that Jenkins was an undercover narcotics officer.

Cable firm picking up pieces

Storm smashed area crops

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Up to 20 percent of the cropland in Minidoka County may have been damaged by hail during Sunday's thunderstorm.

Idaho Power Co. crews were still working Monday afternoon to repair lines knocked out by lightning or blown down by wind in that area and near Burley. Crews had worked until 2 a.m. Monday to repair damaged equipment in Twin Falls.

And Magic Valley Cablevision crews worked throughout Monday to restore services on three channels that were disrupted by a possible direct hit of lightning on the company's main antenna at Filer.

"In Minidoka, the storm came in on the west side of the county in a two- to four-mile path in a northeasterly direction," said Kerry Locke, a Minidoka County agricultural agent. As much as 20 percent of the farmland in the county could have been hit by hail, he said.

"Fortunately, 80 to 90 percent of our grain is harvested," he said. "We're just darn lucky it didn't happen two weeks ago."

The heaviest damage seemed to be in sugar beet and potato fields, although the beets may recover from the damage, Locke said. Many of

those Minidoka County farms also were hit by a severe hailstorm last July. "We're defying the odds," Locke said.

The hail hit at about 10 p.m. Sunday, said Lloyd Kadel, a Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Burley. He reported receiving about 21 claims for hail damage on crops by Monday afternoon.

"It was 10 p.m. when it broke the windows out of the side of my house. I live out there," Kadel said.

The hail was about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, he said, and "there was a pretty good wind behind it."

In Twin Falls, lightning scored a direct hit on a power pole and line near the Twin Falls electrical substation at Filer Avenue and Harrison Street, according to Mike Mann, the Idaho Power Co. assistant electrical superintendent in Twin Falls.

The strike on the 48,000-volt transmission line was the most serious of several problems Idaho Power workers faced. "At the same time as this thing happened, several of our transformers had indications of problems at the Sheehoe Falls power plant and the Twin Falls substation," Mann said.

Safety equipment shut off these transformers in response to other

direct hits or near misses by lightning, he said. They were checked and turned on again by about 2 a.m. Monday.

"We still have a few problems, primarily over in the Rupert area; also a couple people in the Oakley area," Mann said. For about 50 rural customers, lines had been knocked down by lightning strikes or wind, and had not been replaced by Monday evening.

Magic Valley Cablevision subscribers in the northwest portion of Twin Falls began this week without service, and all other customers received poor pictures on three channels as a result of Sunday's storm, said Bill Patrick, the company's operations engineer.

In most cases, we were off less than an hour," he said.

However, an inspection Monday morning at the company's main antenna in Filer revealed that it had received "a hit or a real near miss," Patrick said. "We're still trying to assess how serious it is."

Signals from the Filer antenna are relayed by microwave to other parts of the Cablevision system and then put into cable for delivery to subscribers. As a result of the lightning strike, Patrick said, the microwave signals from Filer for channels 10, 12 and 13 were "grainy."

Teen nabbed after 60-mile chase

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 14-year-old Hazelton teenager is being held in the Jerome County Jail after a 60-mile, high-speed chase Sunday.

No one was injured in the 60-mph chase that involved law-enforcement agencies from the state and three Magic Valley counties.

According to Sgt. Strickfaden of the Idaho State Police:

The incident began Sunday night at 10 p.m., when Eva Crater of Hazelton reported to the Jerome County Sheriff's office that her pickup truck had been stolen.

Minutes later, a deputy spotted the stolen vehicle nine miles east of

Jerome on state Highway 25 and began to pursue it.

Two ISP cruisers joined the chase when the stolen pickup turned north on U.S. 21 at a high rate of speed. Meanwhile, state and Blaine County officers set up a roadblock on Zimmerman Hill south of Bellevue.

When the pickup reached the roadblock, officers estimated its speed at between 80 and 90 mph. The vehicle slammed into one of the Blaine County cars at the roadblock — pushing it out of the way — and then continued north.

At that point, cruisers of the ISP, Jerome, Lincoln, and Blaine counties were in pursuit, while another roadblock was prepared north of Halley.

At the Bellevue city limits, the

pickup spun around and side-swiped an ISP car, then turned north again.

Reaching Halley, the vehicle again spun around and struck the vehicle temporarily escaped again in the pickup. A short distance away, however, he was trapped in another parking lot and arrested.

The teenage male driver of the pickup is being held in the Jerome County Jail on charges of leaving the scene of an accident; reckless driving; assault with a deadly weapon, a motor vehicle; and grand theft.



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Cash is king for Joe Clements, and those customers who want to pay less at the pump

Cashing in

Gas dealer offers discount for non-card-carrying customers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Clements may be leading a retreat from the use of charge cards to pay for gas purchases in Twin Falls.

He has adopted a two-tier price for his two Twin Falls stations. Cash-paying customers get a four-cent-per-gallon discount on a gallon of regular gas.

Husky stations in Twin Falls also offer a lower price to customers who pay cash. More local stations are expected to join these ranks.

The trend began nationally during spring because high interest rates pushed the cost of supplying credit higher. Whenever cash and credit customers pay the same price, the cash customer actually helps pay for the other's credit. Arco eliminated its credit cards in order to cut costs and charge a lower price to all customers. Other companies began

experiments with two-tier prices for cash and charge customers.

Clements began his two-tier system at his Joe's Serve Yourself Gas Stations two weeks ago. It has not hurt business, he said. His sales are about the same, and more customers are paying with cash.

He made the change because each time he accepts a Visa or MasterCard card as payment, he pays a 3 percent fee to the bank that issued the card. That fee amounts to about 4 cents per gallon, which is about 35 percent of the difference between the price he pays for gas and his selling price.

"We can't afford to give half the margin away," he says. "I don't like to give that much away."

Clements first tried to establish a discount price for cash customers almost two years ago. He did so by adding four cents per gallon to the bill of any charge customer. But he ran afoul of the federal truth in

lending law's regulation "Z," which prohibits merchants from adding an additional charge for the use of a credit card.

But he was told that he could offer a discount off the posted price to cash-paying customers. Instead, he decided to drop the program.

But now the time seemed right to try again. This time he is complying with regulation Z by putting the credit-card price on his pumps and then computing a rebate for cash customers.

"The extra work of computing the proper price for cash customers has kept many stations in Twin Falls from switching to a two-tier price system, dealers say. Some of those stations sell gas to credit customers for the same price that Clements offers his cash customers. These dealers, for the moment, have chosen to sacrifice a few cents a gallon in revenue to avoid complications in their business."

City largely upheld in councilman's appeal of 'code' rules

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An appeals board largely has upheld the determinations of city officials in deciding a dispute about the remodeling of a city councilman's store.

In a decision announced Monday, the Twin Falls Building Code Board of Appeals determined that Councilman Emery Petersen, the owner of Petersen's Western Wear, should be required to install illuminated "exit" signs in his store, and emergency lighting in the business's newest portion.

Emergency lighting should not be required in the original portion of the store at 318 Main Ave. S., the three-man board determined.

Petersen recently obtained a city building permit to increase the size of his store by 50 percent. City officials attached four conditions to the permit, and Petersen appealed two of them. One called for emergency lighting that would keep the store illuminated during a disaster-related power failure. The other required Petersen to install illuminated "exit" signs at the rear of the store.

City officials said both requirements were part of the national Life Safety Code that Twin Falls adopted.

Group will review building code

TWIN FALLS — A seven-man committee will study the updated portion of the Uniform Building Code for Twin Falls.

Committee members elected by Twin Falls City Council on Monday are Jack Muldoon, Lyle Frazier, Dave Armstrong, Rudy Ashenbrenner, John Rose, and Vanderhoof and Bill Powell. Council members cast written ballots to

select the seven from a field of nine men — Dan Oberhelman and Richard Heindel were not elected.

The Uniform Building Code is a set of building standards. The code is recognized nationally, and is used by city building officials in Twin Falls. However, some Twin Falls businessmen contend portions of the UBC are inappropriate for Twin Falls, and on occasion, building

officials have rendered unreasonable interpretations of the code.

The UBC is updated periodically, and in the past, the updated version automatically has been adopted in Twin Falls. City Council members said the revisions will be assessed, and when that task is complete, the council will consider whether the entire code should be evaluated by the committee.

Petersen, however, said he should not be required to install the exit signs, because conditions at his store constituted an exception spelled out in the code.

Petersen disputed the requirement for emergency lighting on grounds that his store is fitted with large front windows, and there is only a microscopic chance of a disaster occurring during the relatively few times the store is open after dark. The councilman said local

applications of the Life Safety Code should include a practical consideration of the relative need and cost.

An appeals board, which is appointed by City Council, presented its findings at a council work session Monday afternoon.

code enforcements — deserves consideration.

The city's building officials should insist on properly prepared plans and specifications during the planning and code-review phases of projects, Heindel said. But instead, they sometimes end up serving as the partial designers of projects by spelling out code requirements after plans are fully completed, and the building-permit applicant has assumed he is ready to proceed with the project.

After Heindel finished his summary, Petersen thanked him for exercising a "positive" approach to the issue. Petersen moved from his councilman's chair to a seat in the audience when Heindel rose to present the findings.

The councilman said he had received a copy of the appeals board's decisions just prior to Monday's 4 p.m. session, and he would have to study the document before deciding what to do next.

Petersen has 30 days to appeal the decision of the board, but just who would hear the case apparently is uncertain. According to regulations, the appeal should be heard in district court. But opponents of that procedure include Councilman Alan Wubker and Petersen, who say such an appeal more appropriately belongs under City Council's purview.

Christian radio seeks city use permit

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a Christian radio station will come before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

KCIR, the station that Christian Radio of Magic Valley wants to put on the air, has requested a special-use permit to operate a studio at 1445-Filer Ave. E.

Christian Radio's office recently was moved from quarters downtown to the building at the southwest corner

of the Filler-Locust Street intersection. The property is in an area that is used residentially, commercially and for professional offices.

The Times-News repeatedly has been successful in efforts to contact George Paul, Christian Radio's general manager, for updated information about the station, which has been in the making since 1978.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Communications Commission said Monday that action is pending on Christian Radio's application for a transfer of its FCC license. The

request stems from the July merger of Christian Radio and Faith Communications Inc. of Las Vegas.

Until the merger, donations supported Christian Radio and a board of directors oversaw the organization. As a result of the merger, approved by Christian Radio's general membership, Faith Communications is funding the purchase of equipment needed to get KCIR on the air by the end of this year. Paul said in July he estimated the cost of the equipment needed to operate at more than \$100,000, and said donations wouldn't cover the purchases.

Christian Radio is continuing to seek local donations to pay ongoing operating expenses. The local board of directors no longer exists.

The city staff has recommended that a special-use permit be issued, Christian Radio be required to fill a hole in the sidewalk near the property.

Documents submitted to the city by Christian Radio state there will be no noise related to the station. Plans call for the station to use a telephone line from the building to a tower southwest of Twin Falls to broadcast. The station's signal will be transmitted from Conner Ridge on Mount Harrison. There are no plans to erect towers at the Filer Avenue site.

Also on the agenda for tonight's commission meeting is Sandra L. Martin's request for a special-use permit to operate a beauty salon at her home at 1529 Evergreen. Drive. Martin wants to have a one-operator salon.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome County takes Twin Falls to task for protest of land swap

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Members of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, in an uncertain, look-issue Monday night with a protest by the city of Twin Falls to a land exchange in Jerome County.

A motion by commission member Roy Prescott, passed unanimously, supported the proposed Thorn Creek land exchange. The proposal would trade Bureau of Land Management land in Jerome County along U.S. Highway 93 near the Snake River Canyon for recreational land owned by the Thorn Creek Cattle Association in Gooding County.

The city of Twin Falls has protested the exchange on the grounds that commercial development on the Jerome County site would endanger the aquifer that supplies the city's domestic water.

Prescott asked the commission to support the exchange.

saying Twin Falls has no business attempting to control what goes on in Jerome County.

"Traditionally Twin Falls has opposed anything that is not in (its) direct benefit," Prescott said.

It will take a land swap to accomplish commercial development along that area, and it will be good for Jerome County," he said.

He said Twin Falls city officials were not concerned about the aquifer when they requested BLM permission about three years ago to "dump their raw sewage in our county — and almost in that exact spot."

The commission also set Sept. 17 as the hearing date for establishing a county impact area around the proposed land exchange site.

Zoning Administrator Al Hephworth suggested the move to avoid "what happened in Cassia and Minidoka counties."

A portion of land in Minidoka County now lies within the Burley city limits, he explained.

Man pleads guilty to rape charge

TWIN FALLS — Less than two weeks after his arrest, 24-year-old Jose Gonzales Martinez pleaded guilty Monday to a charge that he raped an elderly woman in her home.

Judge Daniel Meehl of the Fifth District Court delayed sentencing and ordered a presentence investigation.

Martinez was returned to the county jail, where he was being held in lieu of a \$75,000 bond.

The plea means Martinez, who reportedly was an illegal alien living in Twin Falls, faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Twin Falls police reported that the rape occurred on Aug. 16 at the woman's home. Martinez was accused of breaking into the woman's home, striking her and raping her. The victim was described as being in her 70's.

Speaking through an interpreter, Martinez told the court that he was intoxicated at the time.

"He thought it was his own home to begin with," said the interpreter, A.C. Stone.

Police arrest teens for burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two 17-year-old male juveniles and one adult, all from Twin Falls, were in custody Monday after being arrested by Twin Falls Police in connection with the burglaries of five businesses.

city police resulted in the arrest of the two 17-year-old Twin Falls youths.

"Since that time, Qualls said, his department has recovered about \$1,200 in merchandise and money, and the suspects have been linked with four other recent burglaries.

About \$800 in tools and cash were taken from Krenge's True Value Hardware store, 210 2nd Ave. S., Thursday night, according to police Chief Tim Qualls.

A Friday afternoon investigation by

Todd Richardson, 19, of 834 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, was arrested Monday on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts. He was in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond Monday. He was assigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court and requested a preliminary hearing and the services of the public defender.

Qualls said the other burglaries involved the theft reported recently at Rook's, 125 Main Ave. W., and Pedersen's Inc., 259 Main Ave. E., and last week's burglaries at the Maverick Country Store, 366 Washington St. and Swensen's Market, 628 Main Ave. S.

Obituaries

Patricia L. DeLaMare

FILER — Patricia L. DeLaMare, 42, a former Filer resident, died Sunday at Midvale, Utah, of injuries received in an auto accident on June 11.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leonard of Filer. Leonard is a Twin Falls County commissioner.

Born June 30, 1942, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Filer High School and the Holy Cross School of Nursing in Utah. She married Richard DeLaMare on Oct. 5, 1974.

of West Jordan, Utah; and a brother, George Robert Leonard of Twin Falls.

Holy rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Estates Mortuary in West Jordan, Utah. Mass of the Christian burial will be recited at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in West Jordan.

She was an executive secretary for State Farm Insurance in Salt Lake City at the time of the accident. She was active in the Girl Scout organization and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Midvale; two daughters, Kerry Lee Daniels and Tricia Nicole Daniels, all of Midvale; a son, Kent Daniel of Soda Springs; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Filer; a sister, Mary Martin

Friends may call today from 4 to 8 p.m. at the mortuary, 6500 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan.

Services

BELLEVUE — The graveside service for Harry Dan Hice, 67, of Bellevue, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Memorial services will be held at the American Legion, Phillip Kirk Post No. 109 of Challis. The funeral is under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovo Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

JEROME — Funeral mass for Raymond A. Devine, 74, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome

WENDELL — The graveside service for Everett Lawton, 68, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Wendell swimming pool fund.

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—Discharged—
Ellen Sand, Mrs. Howard Boddy and daughter, Mrs. Roy Knicker, Mrs. Douglas Scott and Mrs. James V. Casstren and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Davis and daughter of Filer; Berla Duncan of Hansen; Randy Kirk of Provo, Utah; and John Parks of Buhl.

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Maurice Giraud and Melissa Hinton, both of Rupert; and David Drake of Sunnyside, Wash.

Peggy Gabriel of Gooding and Lorraine Shaw of Dietrich.

Discharged
Angie Valdez and daughter and Sherry Stewart and son, all of Rupert; and Guadalupe Juarez of Burley.

Car rolls over, teen injured

TWIN FALLS — A Nevada teenager was injured in a one-car accident on state Highway 74, south of Twin Falls, Monday.

Mary Elizabeth Morse, 16, of Carlin, Nev., was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Her passenger, Christine Self, 14, also of Carlin, was not injured.

According to the report by the Idaho State Police, Morse was eastbound on Highway 74 at noon Monday when she failed to negotiate a curve about a half mile east of the intersection with Highway 93. The car left the road and rolled onto its roof.

Morse was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

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Governors want input on land sales

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A coalition of nine western-state governors unanimously called for halting "behind-the-scenes" preparation of federal land sales during a conference in Boise Monday.

"The Western Governors' Policy Office called objected to the 'lack of information and involvement provided to the public and to the state and local officials regarding activities of the Property Review Board,'" said Idaho Gov. John Evans, who co-sponsored the resolution with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

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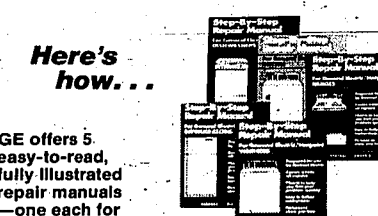
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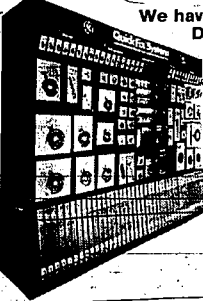


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Correction

TWIN FALLS — Due to a source error, one of the names in the list of marriage licenses issued in Twin Falls County recently was incorrect. A license was issued to Tamm L. Dickman and Daniel, not David, J. Alig on 21st Twin Falls.

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Players fall short of setting strike

By DON PIERSON
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — National Football League player representatives tried to send another message to NFL owners Monday that they are serious about striking if the owners don't get serious about talking.

But the players failed to get serious about a strike date. All they did was shift the authority to call a strike from the player representatives to the smaller executive committee, a maneuver they said will give them more flexibility.

They announced no date and said they set none, leaving it to continued speculation that a strike most likely would come in the first half of the regular season, perhaps after the third game when players will have earned another year on their pensions. They said the final week of preseason games this weekend will be played.

"Setting a strike date is no guarantee of

'The pump is primed. If owners don't get serious, there will be no football this fall.'

—Dan Jiggetts

getting the owners to the table," said Chicago Bears player representative Brian Baschnagel.

There also were indications that the demand for 50 percent of the owners' gross revenue would be negotiable provided the players can get owners to the negotiating table.

Union president Gene Upshaw, of the Los Angeles Raiders, who made the well-publicized "etched in stone" commitment about percentage of gross last April, had to be

pressed to say the percentage of gross demand has not been modified and pressed harder to say the figure is still 55 percent.

Players pointed out it is the only proposal on the table.

"What alternative is there?" asked Atlanta center Jeff Van No, a member of the executive committee. "We won't move off as long as there is no position other than ours."

Beasley Reese of the New York Giants and other players have indicated that players would listen to a viable counter-proposal by owners. But no owners have yet sat in on negotiations, leaving them up to a Management Council directed by Jack Donlan, whom players say has no authority.

Such a stance by owners has served to solidify players, who insist they are more ready than ever to strike.

New York Jets' tackle Marvin Powell, who has been an opponent of the percentage of gross concept, said, "I think that Donlan's actions have served as a catalyst to bring

players over the line. I have my personal views, but I just want to fulfill the wishes of my teammates."

At Monday's meeting, the player representatives turned the authority to call a strike over to the union executive committee led by Upshaw and executive director Ed Garvey. Upshaw said he had a mandate of 1,310 votes, an average of 46 per team.

"We have set a flexible (strike) date that we are not going to make public," said Detroit linemaker Stan Whit, a member of the NFLPA executive committee.

"If there is no contract by the midpoint of the season, I'm sure there will be a strike," said Baschnagel. "It's my opinion that it would be senseless to even call a strike after that."

Baschnagel said there is no chance of playing a season without a collective bargaining agreement, as the union did from 1974-77.

"It would destroy this union and all we've

worked for," said Baschnagel.

Bears' tackle Dan Jiggetts, a member of the executive committee, said: "If anybody wants to 'draw' any conclusion from this meeting, it better be we're ready to go. Look out. The pump is primed. If owners don't get serious, there will be no football this fall."

Players adopted a resolution at the meeting intended to get owners to the table. They said they will refuse a federal mediator until owners come to the table.

Some 30 player representatives stood behind Upshaw on a podium in front of television cameras in another display of solidarity.

Players said the meeting was called to "go over the game plan" and "to make sure everyone was on the same page." They said no arms had to be twisted.

"Some teams wanted to go out last week," said Jiggetts.

"There were half a dozen teams we had to hold back," said White.



Phils' Manny Trillo vaults over Braves' Claudell Washington at second on pickoff play.

Mets' skid hits 14 games

By United Press International

It has been a bad season for the Houston Astros; it has been an awful season for the New York Mets.

Ray Knight's two-run, two-out single in the eighth inning capped a three-run uprising Monday night that carried the Astros to a 4-2 triumph over New York, sending the last-place Mets to their 14th straight defeat. The Astros, expected to contend this year, are 62-69 in fifth place in the National League West.

Craig Swan, 7-4, had a 3-1 lead entering the eighth. But with one out he surrendered consecutive singles

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to Art Howe and Harry Simpson. After Dickie Thon flied deep to center for the second out, Tony Scott tied the score with a single to center that brought in Howe. On the throw to the plate by center fielder Mookie Wilson, the runners advanced a base and Knight followed with his game-winning hit.

Frank LaCorte, 1-4, was the winner, with Dave Smith pitching the final two innings of relief to earn his 10th save.

The Mets' 14th straight loss is the club's third-longest losing streak.

Its longest was 17 games, set in 1962, the team's first year.

Phillies 6-9, Braves 1-11

At Philadelphia, Dick Ruthven plucked a three-batter and Mike Schmidt drove in two runs with a double and a triple to lead the Phillies in the opener. In evening his record at 10-10, Ruthven held the Braves to one hit after Dale Murphy slammed his 32nd homer with two out in the fourth.

In the second game, pinch hitter Bob Watson blasted a three-run homer with one out in the 12th inning to give the Braves an 11-9 victory and a split.

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NFL's bone-jarring action has become a big tea party

By LESLEY VISSER
Boston Globe

Nineteen eighty-two. The year real football died.

You've seen it, out there in the middle of the field like some kind of a colt. You've felt the hard-bitten seriousness slipping away, a kind of awful charm taking over.

There's a whole lotta shakin' going on.

And it can only get worse. Next they'll have silly smiles on their faces. After that, fun.

Horrible, that's what it is. What happened to an Eric Wright nearly pulling the head off of a Cris Collinsworth in the Super Bowl? What about a Wes Chandler downfield, waiting for the hard touch of double coverage? Or the bone-crunching hits given an arrogant quarterback who dared to leave the pocket?

The thought of a defensive tackle like John Dutton grinning when he greets someone like Ron Jaworski is enough to make a real man want to eat quiche. Shameful it is, all of them acting like the models of modern major generals.

The NFL owners know the horror of it. They've called the shake-out a breach of labor law and fined each player \$100 for making friendly at midfield.

Immensely resourceful, those owners. While they negotiate in a meaningful way with the players or offer

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them something wild like a solid wage and pension plan, they declared the handshake a focal point in the stall.

Management isn't going to say it, of course, but what it really fears for is the game. Reputation. Cold, hard football.

You see it eroding away. In Minnesota, where they used to play the coldest of the cold, hard football, they now play indoors on a warm carpet. Darn. Nelson didn't want to play there anyway, indoors or out. He just wanted to go to the beach. And it's getting worse, what with all this union stuff. Soon Cle Montgomery and Wilbert Montgomery probably will declare some kind of brotherhood. And then Jaworski and Steve Bartkowski will cry, "Solidarnosc!"

This isn't high school, you know, where captains traditionally shake in the spirit of fair competition. It's not the Stanley Cup, where players line up patiently. This is football, home of Schaefer Stadium and the parking lot brawl.

Thank God the owners see the big picture. While cleverly hemming and having about (as their chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, is fond of saying): "re-evaluating our options for the Wilmington, France," they are, in fact, terrified. With two weeks left

before the season starts, the owners would rather lock out their players than put up with a bunch of sissies.

You've heard the alleged problem. The players are demanding 55 percent of gross revenues generated by the league. The money would fund player salaries and fringe benefits according to a formula that would recognize seniority and performance, with salaries ranging from \$75,000 for rookies to \$600,000 for players with 16 years experience.

The owners are claiming that to allow the start the season would be to do what baseball owners did last year — finance the strike. But that isn't their real concern. Owners are scrambling behind closed doors to save the game.

They're looking everywhere for help. They found Dan Fouts, who doesn't pay union dues and wouldn't so much as smile at Dallas last week. But he can't carry the league.

The owners, at least, have vision. They see how the distraction of a simple handshake can ruin the game. Do these handshakes still expect to be hired for beer ads? And suppose stickum were to come back. The handshakes would take all day. Most importantly, what would Vince Lombardi say?

Heartbreaking. And only the owners see it. Today a handshake, next month fern bars at the fifty.

Millionaires with problems

Austin, McEnroe hurting as they start Open tennis defenses

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a couple of rich young millionaires, John McEnroe and Tracy Austin sure do have their problems.

Ostensibly, they should be savoring the chance to begin defense of their singles titles in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Instead, they are both teetering even before the start of the grueling two-week extravaganza.

McEnroe, somehow managing to hold onto the No. 1 world ranking even though he admits he doesn't deserve it, is suffering both in the body and the head as he takes one last fling at salvaging what for him has been a dismal year.

He has won the U.S. Open three years in a row, doesn't have to worry about the absent Bjorn Borg, and is seeded No. 1. But on his form this year, McEnroe realistically has to rate behind Jimmy Connors, his conqueror in the Wimbledon final, and Ivan Lendl, to whom he has lost five consecutive times.

McEnroe has been bothered by nagging leg injuries this year, and as a result has gone without a big tournament victory since the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia in January. His latest problem has been a blister

on his right foot that interfered with his preparation for the Open.

"Still," McEnroe said, "I feel if I can get it together I have as good a chance to win as anybody."

Although he originally was scheduled to play an opening day Tuesday, McEnroe's first round match against Tim Gullikson has been pushed back to Wednesday.

Likewise, Austin requested an extra day off before she begins defense of her women's crown against Catherine Tanvier of France. Twice in the last two years Austin has been sidelined for four months with back problems, but her latest problem is a shoulder injury. She has played only one tournament since Wimbledon.

In stark contrast, since losing to Austin in last year's final, Martina Navratilova has enjoyed the greatest year anyone has had in tennis. The 25-year-old Navratilova has won 64 of her last 65 matches for official prize money of \$1,092,005, and she is seeded No. 1 as she awaits her opening contest Wednesday.

Navratilova is the holder of the Wimbledon, French, and Australian Championships, and a U.S. Open.

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TRACY AUSTIN
Shoulder Injury

Regional softball

Club-93 slips in final day, takes third

COEUR D'ALENE — Barton's Club 93 took third place in the Pacific Northwest Region Class B men's softball tournament Sunday.

Club 93 suffered two losses Sunday after going undefeated during the first two days of the tourney.

Nick's Tavern of Kent, Wash., scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning in Sunday's first game for a come-from-behind 4-3 victory. Club 93 had an 8-5 lead after the top of the seventh.

"We had the lead and gave it to them with errors," Club 93 member Marty Miller said Monday. "We had good defense Friday and Saturday, but it left us on Sunday. We kept them in the game all the way with errors. In the seventh they put together a couple of hits and we helped them out."

Doug Hemmingsway had four hits in four at bats to pace Club 93's attack.

In the second game Olympic Sports, also of Kent, Wash., scored a 13-1 win to eliminate Club 93.

"They got seven runs in the top of the first inning and that really got us down since we had just lost that first game," Miller said. "Then they hit six homers during the game, five of which would have been out in Twin Falls. They hit them to the right field corner where the fence comes back in and it's only about 240 feet from home plate."

Olympic defeated Nick's 9-3 to win the tournament championship late Sunday evening.

Hemmingsway finished with 15 hits in 16 at bats during the tourney and was named to the all-star team.

The loss ended the season for Club 93. The team compiled a 33-6 tournament record and had a 49-17 record for all games.

Sawtooth falters at women's tourney

EUGENE, Ore. — Sawtooth Woods Products of Halley won one game and lost two in the Pacific Northwest Regional Class B Women's Softball Tournament over the weekend.

Signal Bar of Hamilton, Mont., defeated Sawtooth 17-6 in Saturday's opener before Sawtooth scored a 7-5 win over Onion Patch of Salem, Ore., later Saturday.

Air Carrier of Seattle ousted the Halley team from the tourney late Saturday night with a 15-1 decision.

"We had a pretty good time of it," Sawtooth captain Margaret Youdall said after returning home Monday. "We were so tight and nervous that we were never able to relax."

Air Carrier also eliminated Wapi of Idaho Falls, the team Sawtooth finished second to at the Idaho state tourney earlier in August.

Sawtooth's catcher, Nance Thompson, was injured in

the second inning of the team's final game.

"Nance was hit by a flying bat. She didn't break any bones, but the X-rays show that she did suffer some tendon and muscle damage," Youdall said. "They didn't have any medical service at the park (Bond Sports Complex) so they called the rural fire department and they couldn't do anything for her and then they called the medics. They just told us to take her to the hospital after the game so she sat on the bench in pain during the whole game."

Youdall criticized the tournament's site and organization.

"I don't know why they didn't hold it someplace else in Eugene," she said. "It's such a nice town and the park we were at was terrible. They didn't groom the fields or water them and the dirt looked like boulders. It was really tacky."

Sports briefs

Local dragsters perform well at Poky

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley dragsters did well in the ninth annual Funny Car Competition at Intermountain Raceway Sunday night.

Burley's Ron Baker took second to Pocatello's Jeff Field in the alcohol funny car division. Baker's Firebird Trans-Am ran the quarter in 7.36 seconds for 171 mph. Field's Dodge Omni covered the course in 7.49 seconds for 181 mph.

Twin Falls' Jerry Carille tied his own track record for factory-produced motorcycles with a run of 7.35 seconds (121 mph) in his 1981 Kawasaki 1100 GPC. Carille won two rounds in the super pro division and was ousted on his third run.

Brewers get Sutton from Houston

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, in quest of their first American League East pennant, Monday added one of baseball's premier pitchers to their staff for the September stretch drive by acquiring right-hander Don Sutton from the Houston Astros.

Sutton, 33, this season and 254-192 lifetime, was sent to the Brewers for three unnamed minor league players. The three will report to Houston next Monday, at the conclusion of their seasons.

Sutton, 37, was scheduled to pitch against the New York Mets Monday but was scratched before the game when he came down with the flu.

"The trade caught me by surprise — literally and figuratively. I didn't know anything about it until it came off," said Sutton, reached at his hotel room.

Richard called up to Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Monday called up pitcher J.R. Richard from the minor leagues for September, but General Manager Al Rosen indicated Richard would have to improve to pitch in the major leagues for the first time since a life-threatening stroke in 1980.

Richard is scheduled to pitch the final game for Houston's Tucson minor league team Wednesday night and report to Houston Monday.

Judge delays part of Oakland suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed the damage phase of the antitrust suit against the National Football League won by the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum until Nov. 1, giving lawyers more time for preparation.

Hearings had been set for Sept. 20 but were continued by U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson.

The court ruled in May that the NFL violated federal antitrust law by blocking the club's planned move from Oakland to the Los Angeles Coliseum, left vacant when the Los Angeles Rams switched to suburban Anaheim.

Veteran Perez pinch HR lifts Boston

By United Press International

Tony Perez isn't a pinch as he once was, but once in a while he's still as good as he ever was.

The 40-year-old slugger hit a pinch hit two-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 9-7 triumph over the Oakland A's.

The triumph was Boston's third in a row and seventh in its last nine games. Oakland's loss was its sixth in its last eight games.

Trailing 7-4 entering the eighth, Carney Lansford led off with a walk and Wade Boggs followed with his

American

fourth homer of the year. Reid Nichols then singled, was sacrificed to second and Perez, batting for Gary Allen, clouted Tom Underwood's 1-1 pitch into the left field screen.

The A's built their lead with a four-run first inning highlighted by Tony Armas' two-run homer, his 22nd, and Dave McKay's RBI single. Another run scored on an error.

Boston made it 4-3 in the third when Dwight Evans hit his first of two solo

homers, giving him a career high of 25. Jim Rice followed with his 20th homer and with two out, Lansford tripled and Boggs doubled. Boggs had three hits and raised his average to .369.

Oranges & Blue Jays
At Toronto, Rich Dauer's two-run double capped a three-run second inning and John Lowenstein added a solo homer to give the Orioles their 10th victory in the last 11 games. Yankees 6, Twins 2.

At Minneapolis, Dave Winfield slugged a three-run homer and Graig Nettles cracked a solo shot and a pair of singles to lead the Yankees to victory.

Royals 8, Rangers 3
At Kansas City, Willie Wilson rapped four hits and George Brett belted his 19th home run to spark the Royals' triumph.

Mariners 3, Brewers 2 (10)
At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas' throwing error with two out in the top of the 10th inning allowed pinch-runner John Moses to score the winning run all the way from first base and back to Seattle to victory.

White Sox 4, Indians 1
At Chicago, Tony Bernazard's ninth homer of the season and a two-run double by Greg Luzinski helped the White Sox hand the Indians their fifth straight loss.

National

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With one out in the 12th in the second game, Terry Harper blooped a broken-bat single off loser Tug McGraw, 2-3, solo second and third on a single by Bruce Benedict. Watson followed by slamming an 8-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his fifth home run of the season.

Steve Bedrosian, 7-6, pitched four innings of one-hit relief to pick up the victory and Donnie Moore worked the 12th for his first save.

Expos 3, Reds 1
At Montreal, Tim Lincecum singled home Joe Youngblood with the go-ahead run in the seventh, lifting the Expos. The Expos were trailing 1-0 when Gary Carter doubled leading off the seventh off Bob Shirley, 6-10. Tim Wallach then doubled to tie it 1-1 and Chris Speier sacrificed Wallach to bring before Youngblood was walked intentionally. Jerry White, pinch hitting for Steve Bedrosian, hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Wallach at the plate. But Bedrosian singled to center, scoring Youngblood from second.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Keith Hernandez collected three hits, including a run-scoring double, to lead the Cardinals over Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers. The loss dropped the Dodgers one-half game behind the first place Atlanta Braves in the National League West.

Valenzuela, seeking to become the first 15-game winner in the majors, gave up six hits in taking his 10th loss in 27 decisions. John Stuper, 6-4, was the winner as he allowed seven hits before Bruce Sutter came on to post his 30th save.

Padres 2, Pirates 1 (13)

At San Diego, Joe Lefebvre hit his second homer of the season with one out and the bases empty in the bottom of the 13th inning to give the Padres a victory over the Pirates.

It was Lefebvre's first home run in Jack Murphy Stadium and came on a 2-1 pitch off loser Kent Tekulve, 10-7. Luis DeLeon, who pitched the final two innings, raised his record to 6-4. Brian Harper hit the first pitch of the top of the ninth for his first major league home run to tie it 1-1 off Dave Dravecky, who had allowed only two hits until that point.

Open

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crown would give her all four jewels of the Grand Slam. Technically, though, this would not qualify as a Grand Slam since her Australian title came in 1981.

The U.S. championship also would result in a million-dollar bonus for Navratilova for victories in four designated tournaments. She already has assured herself of \$500,000 by winning the first three titles.

The bonus offering is sponsored by Playtex.

"Emotionally, the U.S. Open is the most exciting for me," Navratilova has said. "I won't be thinking about the money. If I could give it back to win the title, I would."

In place of Austin, who is seeded third, No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of this championship five times, will play Tuesday night's featured match against Pilar Vasquez of Key Biscayne, Fla.

The competition will get under way at 11 a.m. EDT with No. 11 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, the French Open champion, playing Texan Bill Scanlon on Center Court. At the same time on the adjoining grandstand court, it will

be No. 14 seed Brian Teacher against John Sadia.

And, with an incredible match record of 117-1 since losing to Vilas Gerulaitis in last year's Open, and earnings of \$1,238,000 this year, follows Wilander-Scanlon on the stadium court against India's Ramesh Krishnan. They will be followed by No. 12 Billie Jean King against Sue Maserin.

Fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the 1977 Open champion, meets Chris Dunk in the second grandstand match.

This 101st U.S. Open Championship is offering \$1.5 million in prize money.

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Baseball

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

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| Month Commodity | Close | High | Low | P.M. |
| Oct. Maines | 8.80 | 8.85 | 8.65 | 8.67 |
| Oct. live cattle | 62.55 | 62.25 | 62.00 | 62.425 |
| Oct. feeder cattle | 62.625 | 62.65 | 61.90 | 62.75 |
| Oct. feeder calf | 68.425 | 68.45 | 67.30 | 68.00 |
| Dec. live hogs | 59.925 | 60.20 | 58.75 | 60.125 |
| Sep. wheat | 3.44 | 3.43 1/4 | 3.37 | 3.38 1/4 |
| Dec. corn | 2.28 1/4 | 2.28 | 2.25 | 2.26 1/4 |
| Sep. silver | 7.94 1/2 | 7.92 | 7.60 | 7.65 |
| | 402.80 | 410.70 | 395.80 | 409.10 |
| Oct. sugar | 6.91 | 6.96 | 6.65 | 6.68 |
| Nov. soybeans | 5.62 1/4 | 5.60 | 5.50 1/4 | 5.55 1/4 |
| Sep. Treasury Bills | 91.20 | 91.20 | 90.80 | 91.15 |

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Valley beans

Great northern: 3 at 16.00, 11 at 15.00 and 6 off the market.
Pintos: 1 at 11.00, 2 at 10.50, 13 at 10.00 and 4 off the market.
Small: 1 at 15.00, 7 at 14.00, 5 at 13.00, 1 at 12.00 and 5 off the market.
Idaho pinks: 2 at 11.00, 1 at 10.50, 13 at 10.00 and 4 off the market.
Small whites: 1 dealer at 17.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of the Western Bean Dealers Association. Prices are in U.S. No. 1, less KAAP, bean tax and storage charges.

Coin prices

| NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices: | | Monday | Friday |
|--|----------|----------|--------|
| | Gold | | |
| Kruggerand, 1 troy oz. | \$418.75 | \$434.00 | |
| 1000 Lira, 1 troy oz. | 417.25 | 434.50 | |
| Mexican peso 1 troy oz. | 416.75 | 434.00 | |
| Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz. | 484.75 | 508.75 | |
| Austrian 100 corona, .96 troy oz. | 394.00 | 412.00 | |
| Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz. | 212.00 | 219.00 | |
| 3. African 1.2 rand .50 troy oz. | 218.00 | 225.75 | |
| 1000 Lira, 1 troy oz. | 417.25 | 434.50 | |
| Austrian 100 Lira, 1 troy oz. | 50.00 | 52.50 | |

Livestock futures

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Market indexes

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| | By United Press International | | | |
| NYSE Index | 67.52 | up | 0.26 | |
| ASE Index | 276.37 | up | 0.96 | |
| Dow-Jones Ind | 693.30 | up | 9.63 | |
| S&P 500 Stocks | 117.66 | up | 0.54 | |

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (93 score A) 1.47-1.48; (93 score AA) 1.49.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; price to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered; extra large 55-71; large 50-57; medium 50-57.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices, coast delivery basis:
White wheat: Aug 2nd half no bid; Sep 1st half 4.27; Sep 2nd half 4.35; Oct 1st half 4.33. Barley: No bids.
DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:

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Factory, 801 Avenue

Bean Dump

Kimberly Plant

BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION INC

ss Eller: Warehouse Manager 423-544

Stocks traded
over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.—These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

| | Bid | Ask |
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| Bank of Amer. | | 16.375 |
| 1st Sec. Co. | 19.25 | 18.50 |
| 1st Ida Corp. | 4.375 | .875 |
| Moore Fin. Gp. | 19.00 | 19.50 |
| E.F. Johnson | | 23.00 |
| Intern. Gas | 11.50 | 11.75 |
| Kellwood | | 13.625 |
| Long Fiber | 18.50 | 18.75 |
| Pac. St. Life | 4.625 | 4.875 |
| Trus-Joist | 24.00, | 24.50 |
| Consol. Food | | 37.25 |
| Big Piney Oil | .5625 | .625 |
| Utah Power | | 19.50 |
| Amal. Sugar | | 51.875 |

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle 2,300; trade show; steers 1 to 2 to 2.00 lower, 100 to 1,000; calves 1 to 1.50 lower, 100 to 1,000; and prime steers 65.75-66.00, —load, 67.00; choice 65.00-66.00; choice heifers 65.50-67.00, load 67.50.
Hogs 90.00; trade fairly active; barrows and gilts 85.00-90.00; pigs 85.00-90.00; 1 to 2, 200-250 lbs. 83.75-84.00, 250-270 lbs. 83.00-84.00, 1-1 1/2 300-300 lbs. 80.75-83.00.

SPOKANE (UPI)—From the Stockyard Livestock Exchange:
Estimating 2,000 cattle and 600 hogs. Barrows 100 to 150 lbs. \$1.10 to \$1.15 lower. U. S. 2,05-240 lbs. \$53.75 to \$55; one lot 200 lbs. \$53.25; and a lot 700 lbs. \$54.75. Sows active. 250-300 lbs. \$48.75 to \$50. Feeder pigs: U. S. 2, 25-30 lbs. \$35 to \$38; 35-45 lbs.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (Pill) — Wheel, corn and oats were down and soybeans substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheel was off 3½¢ to 2 cents, corn 1¢ to 1¼¢, oats 1½¢ to 1 cent and soybeans 7½ to 4½ cents.

A late short-covering rally fattened and prices settled at the lower end of the day's range. Some corn futures were supported by exporter bidspreading. The September-December corn spread narrowed to 1½¢.

Aggressive commission house and professional selling of soybeans pushed prices down in the soy complex with nearby September settling 7½ cents below the December contract.

Grain prices were expected Tuesday in wheel and oats but minimal deliveries in corn and soybeans on the first notice day, for September contracts.


Grain movement remained light.

| CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range | | The Chicago Board of Trade Monday: | | |
|---|---------|------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Open | High | Low | Close | |
| Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu) | | | Prev | |
| Dec | 343 1/2 | 337 | 338 1/2 | 344 |
| Mar | 343 1/2 | 337 | 340 1/4 | 363 1/4 |
| May | 363 | 356 | 370 1/2 | 383 1/2 |
| July | 363 1/2 | 356 1/4 | 383 1/4 | 388 |
| Sept | 366 1/2 | 363 | 385 1/2 | 387 1/2 |
| Corn (5,000 bu; cents per bu) | | | | |
| Dec | 22 1/2 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 | 22 7/8 |
| Mar | 22 1/2 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 | 22 7/8 |
| May | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 3/4 |
| July | 25 1/2 | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 | 25 3/4 |
| Sept | 25 1/2 | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 | 25 3/4 |

| Settlement prices on close | | | |
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| Sett (0.000 bus cents per bu) | | | |
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The declarer with tunnel vision sees only the club finesses, so he draws trumps, cashes the diamonds to discard a heart and then stakes all on a winning club finesse. The finesse loses. West exits safely with a club and declarer later loses a heart for one down.

What if East had held the heart king? The heart finesse would lose, of course, but declarer would

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| 3NT | Pass | 5♦ | Pass |
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still have time to try the club finesse.

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South holds: 8-30-B

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♥Q 7 6 4
♦10 9 8 3

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8 7♥
4NT Pass

ANSWER: Club 10. Against grand slams be passive. With no need to build a trick, don't risk giving one away.

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Keep your eyes on these 14 area prepsters

By The Times-News

Their coaches often describe them with superlatives, and necessarily so. Without them, their teams would very likely sink to the bottom of the standings.

Most of them will do anything they're asked to do — and they have the athletic ability to carry out most tasks. They are prizes to their own coaches, scourges to opposing ones, the objects of all eyes on Friday nights.

They are the 14 young men The Times-News selected to highlight as the Magic Valley's possible top performers for the 1992 high school season. This is not an all-star team, though many of these players have received and are destined to receive such honors. Other players will probably turn out to be just as productive this year.

But most followers of local football would agree that it would be difficult to gather 14 players from Magic Valley schools with more talent than this group.

One player with an abundance of such talent is Murtaugh High quarterback Roy Nebeker.

"If Roy can get outside, I don't think there is anybody that can stop him," Red Devil Coach Jim Anderson said. "He can get at least five yards and the first down ... Roy showed he can put points on the board last season and I assume it will be the same this year. We will be pass-oriented, so Roy just needs time to throw."

Because Nebeker will also handle Murtaugh's kicking chores, as well as playing defense and returning kicks, Anderson knows he



CHARLIE CARTER
Buhl's option QB



VIRGIL HURT
Fastest Bruin



DENNIS KONRAD
Top Burley Linebacker

can ill-afford to lose his star senior. "If Roy got hurt, we would have to change a lot of things," he said.

Another standout on offense is Valley's Gary Taylor. With Taylor in the lineup, Valley rolled to a 4-0 record last year. But Taylor got hurt in the Vikings' fifth game, an 18-12 loss to Gooding. Thereafter, Valley won just one of four games.

"He has the potential to play some college football," Valley Coach Forrest Fennesbeck said of this quarterback. "He's an assertive type of kid. I'll send in the play, but sometimes he's got the call before the messenger gets there. That's a nice thing to have."

Castletown Coach Hal Jardine, heading the Wolves for the first time after previously serving as an

assistant, knows he'll need Rob Osborn to perform well for him. "If our offensive backfield is successful, it will be because of Rob," Jardine said. "Also, he was All-State last year on defense. He's the key player returning for us."

The defender who must prevent the long TD pass for Camas County is Shannon Wipper, a foot-sore senior. "He's our defensive leader," Camas skipper Ed Blankenship said. "He's got a lot of intensity and a lot of desire to do well."

Wolf was All-Sawtooth Conference at safety last year and was the No. 2 tackler for the Mushers.

The line also produces some of the Magic Valley's best. One such stalwart is Kimberly senior Scott Osborne. "He should be one of the

premier linemen in the Canyon Conference," Coach Gordon Hogan said.

One night, early in fall practice, Osborne threatened to wipe out part of Kimberly's team even before the season began. "Last night was the first night we hit, and I thought he was gonna destroy our line," Hogan said. "He loved it." Some teams are lucky enough to have two big men to count on. Buhl has seniors Charlie Carter and Jim Pierce.

Of Carter, first-year Buhl Coach Al Tamberelli says, "He's got tremendous ability, both as a runner and as a quarterback. We feel we need to try and get the ball to him in case the burden on everybody else. Because he makes

things happen, the team looks up to Charlie."

Of Pierce, Tamberelli enthuses, "He's an outstanding leader. On defense, he's very stable and intelligent. Offensively, we'll be making a lot of line calls, and he'll be making them. He's like an assistant coach for the line. What he lacks in size he makes up for in intelligence."

Burley is gifted with two-way workhorses Dennis Konrad and Jim McCord, both seniors. "He possesses all the skills to be a great football player," Burley Coach John Billeter said of Konrad, who plays running back on offense and linebacker on defense. "He loves to hit, he lives, drinks and sleeps football. Every team has one guy like that, and Dennis is ours."

Can Konrad play college football? "His only drawback is his size," Billeter said. "If they took a guy based on his hitting ability, desire and athletic ability, he'd be one of the first to go — he'd be in the Big 10."

Billeter says he'd "like to have 20" like McCord, a tight end when the Bobcats have the ball and a defensive end when they don't. "He has the opportunity to play some college football," Billeter stated.

Jerome's dynamic duo is a brother act: Kevin and Gary Hulse. Kevin, a senior, distinguished himself last season at tight end, while Gary, a Junior, makes life rough for the Tigers' offense as a lineman on both sides of the ball.

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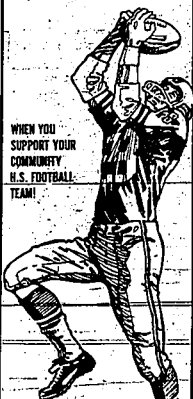
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The cover. Some of Magic Valley best high school players gathered in a huddle for this year's Football '92 cover picture.

They include (starting at the top and going clockwise): Gary Taylor of Valley (No. 10), Kevin Hulse of Jerome (No. 12), Roy Nebeker of Murtaugh (No. 17), Ken Pierce of Buhl (No. 63), Rob Osborn of Castletown (No. 24), Shannon Wolf of Camas County (No. 45), Gary Hulse of Jerome (No. 64), D.W. Lindsay of Twin Falls (No. 68), Brett Arrington of Hagerman (No. 21), Jim McCord of Burley (No. 88) and Scott Osborne of Kimberly (No. 69).

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Twin Falls: Jones says offense must be consistent while defense needs considerable growth

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growth and consistency are the keys for the Twin Falls Bruins as far as Coach Bill Jones is concerned.

He says the Bruins need "an awful lot of growth" defensively and that the offense must remain consistent.

In his fourth year as the Bruin helm, Jones has found consistency is one item Twin Falls seldom has — at least from a makeup factor. It has been a roller-coaster in which they usually have been two pluses but always one minus.

Some years it has been good line, no backs and the next just the opposite. The next, something else.

This year the key factor is the defense and, most particularly, the defensive ends and linebackers. Twin Falls has no experience there and little depth.

Consider offensive line Coach Andy Barron's summation of his responsibility.

"The starting line will be all seniors and all of them have started at least a couple of games even if they weren't considered fulltime regulars. They have pretty good average size and I think they can do an adequate job. But I'm concerned about backup strength. We have only nine offensive linemen."

Or defensive Coach Larry Lewis:

"Any strength we have will be our interior defensive linemen. Mark Eden (5-9, 215) is back as a starter. Benny Wright (5-10, 170) started a couple of games and Trip Craig (6-3, 220) started some games and played the last year. But we are really untested at linebacker and defensive end. In the defensive secondary, the three seniors have some game experience but it's all juniors behind them."

"Giving up points in anything but a grudging manner causes Jones concern."

"Two years ago we could give up a touchdown on a mistake and then maybe pop the big play and get it back. Last year, we had a couple of big plays but the longer the season went, the less frequently it happened for us. For that reason it is imperative that our offense stays consistent . . . to keep the ball and to get points," Jones said. "We can't afford turnovers that give up cheap touchdowns or stop our drives in scoring territory."

Jones says that he doesn't want to hang all black crepe.

Quarterback Mike Rice has pleased the staff with his im-



BILL JONES
Depth poses problem

provement both as a passer and a runner. At 5-10, 190, Rice is the second fastest on the team in the 40 at 4.6.

Ingram says Rice's running has improved because "he's not hesitating this year like he did last year. He's putting his head down and going."

Ingram similarly is happy with the showing of junior backup Andy Toolson.

"He's been a surprise," Ingram said. "He's not the runner that Rice is but he reads and throws well."

The running back corps is in good shape, but, Jones points out, "we're down to three."

These include Virgil Hurt (6-9, 170 and 4.7 in the 40), Scott Scherer (5-11, 170 and 4.8 in the 40) and junior Corky Federico (5-10, 170, and 4.9 to 5.0).

"We don't worry about these guys. They can run with the ball. But if one of them happens to get hurt . . ." Jones said. "That's why we want Rice to run a lot with the ball. It gives us three running backs at all times."

Concerning receivers, Jones says "we've had a gradual reduction there. Two years ago receivers were the strength of the team. Last year it was good but without the backup. This year, I think it will be very adequate for catching the ball but there isn't a lot of speed."

On the list are junior Brent Standing (5-11, 155, and the quickest), Doug Clark (6-2, 170, Sr.), Scott Guthrie (5-10, 160, Sr.), and juniors Nate Burke (5-10, 150), Scott Morgan (5-7, 140) and Toolson (6-3, 165). The tight ends have good size with senior Mark-



Brian Nield is hoisted during blocking practice

Mumm (6-4, 185) and junior Bob Burwell (6-4, 180).

Jones feels the offensive line can handle the job, provided it stays healthy.

That line will include seniors Lanning Morrison (6-5, 225), Randy Mason (5-11, 175), Don

Reynolds (6-1, 185), D.W. Lindsey (6-0, 195) and Greg Snow, 6-4, 185. Backing them up will be juniors Mike Erke (5-11, 160), Tim Buscher (5-11, 200), Loren Orr (5-10, 175) and Kevin Burton (5-9, 155).

The defensive middle includes

Eden, Wright and Craig with the ends coming from among seniors Brian Nield (6-1, 175) and Rob Champin (6-2, 175) or junior Peter Ogden (5-11, 160).

Linebacking will be handled by Dave Stotten (5-8, 170) and Curtis Gambrel (5-10, 180). Loren Chandler (5-10, 163) backs up both spots but Jones said "if something happens to any of these three, we'll probably have to bring a sophomore up."

The experience in the secondary is spread among seniors Mike Ulrich (6-0, 155), Marc Kleinkeip (5-9, 150) and Steve Benkula (5-9, 150). Brock Miller, who played quarterback about half time last year, is being shifted to safety.

Secondary support comes from Steve Root (5-11, 150) and seniors Eric Anderson and Craig Leonard.

Rice again will handle the punting and Standing will do the placement kicking.

"Standing's range is about 40 yards at anytime we're down around the 25, the field goal will be a possibility," Jones said.

When the Bruins brought it all together in a scrimmage last Saturday, it pretty well fit the expectations of Jones.

"I felt we threw the ball pretty well and caught it well," he said.

"But only one of our defensive people was consistently in the right place, another about half the time and the third seldom was. To be beaten is one thing, but we can't afford to make the mental mistake that beats ourselves."

Barron's summation of the offensive line was "good initial pop but then we lost our feet."

"I don't know exactly how to gauge this team. As individual classes they've had histories of playing winning football," Jones said. "As sophomores each of these classes put together good records."

"But we had a heckova time getting them to show up for the off-season weight work, especially this summer, and it shows," he continued.

"I can see us going 9-10 but I can also see a 7-3. I think with the breaks evening, we could finish in the upper division of the Gem State Conference."

On that matter, Jones said "Bonnevillite definitely has the best

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material coming back and should be favored. They wound up last season winning seven in a row. Plus they had seven games in a Jayvee program and they went up and beat Salmon, which is an A-2 team. This year, they are playing nine Jayvee games plus nine sophomore games and 10 varsity games. Because we don't have the people to put in some positions, we won't have one Jayvee game this fall.

"And you can't overlook Idaho Falls. They have some good players returning from last year's varsity plus about 40 juniors moving up from an excellent sophomore team."

"Highland is very excited about its talent and potential and appears to have the quarterbacking to make a passing attack go. That's what Coach (Terry) Hopkins wants and he has the throwers and receivers and the size up front to make it work."

"But at the same time, I think we can play with all of them — provided we get that growth on defense that we definitely need and the consistency on offense that we have to have."

The conference season will wait a few weeks, however.

"I'm not talking about any Gem State Conference teams too much right now. We've got Jerome Friday night and they've got good football players," Jones said. "They've taken Jerome lightly, not two years ago when we felt we should be favored and not last year when we should have been scared to death. It is important for us to get some early wins."

Players

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Coach Jon Jund lavishes praise on the Hulseyes equally. "He has the ability to be as good a tight end as I've ever been around," Jund said of Kevin. "He has great hands, he's a great blocker and he's been exhibiting some great leadership for us." Of Gary, Jund said, "He's been looking very, very good. He has a tremendous amount of potential."

Just how good the Hulseyes are will be something Twin Falls' Bruins will find out come Friday night when the Tigers visit.

The Bruins, however, have a few standouts of their own.

Senior D.W. Lindsey, a 6-foot, 185-pound guard, anchors the Bruins' line.

"He worked out all summer and was our most dedicated player through spring and summer weight drills," Coach Bill Jones said. "He has improved considerably from last year because of it."

When it comes to the backfield, Jerome will get a look at the Bruins' Virgil Hunt.

"We expect Virgil to be a very durable runningback for us. He is the fastest on the team (times in 4.7 in the 40) but probably his greatest attribute is his ability to pick up yards after initial contact."



Eric Watson tries to get additional leverage on a block by getting down low on Gary Champlin

Twin Falls photo/MARK A. SCHAEFER

to set the tone for the season. An early loss or two could wipe us out, and Jerome can beat us."

Jones said the schedule works against the Bruins in that regard. "After Jerome we have three straight on the road and two of them against strong conference teams. When the early games are so important, it's a little better to play them at home."

Looking a little toward the future, Jones said he felt this year's sophomore class could provide future varsity help.

He said the class doesn't have great size but he likes the uniformity of the 41 candidates. "They all run from 150 to 180 pounds," he said. "And there weren't many 120 pounders on the roster."

"I think there is some ability there and it appears that several of

the sophomores have pretty good speed. It is the type of class that could develop into a good, solid nucleus if it would get started in and stick to a good weight-training program. The skill position people are coming in with pretty good size and speed and strength could really improve them."

John Astorquia, Ed Arndt and Al Rohweder again will serve as the sophomore staff.

Twin Falls' schedule:
Sept. 3 at Jerome
Sept. 10 at Nampa
Sept. 17 at Highland
Sept. 24 at Skyline
Oct. 1 Mimico
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Oct. 15 Pocatello
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Gem State: Bonneville may draw favorite role, league coaches forecasting balance

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News writer

Bonneville's Bees, representing the smallest school by enrollment in the conference, seem to have a split decision on the favorite's role in this fall's Gem State Conference football chase.

A large part of that had to do with the way the Bees progressed last season under then-coach Ralph Hunter. They lost their first three and then won the last seven.

"And then, we lost the first game in the playoffs, 'don't forget,'" Hunter hastens to answer his co-conference coaches. "I'm sure they are going to put the monkey on our backs but you look at the things that happened last year including sophomore teams and from my standpoint, it's Twin Falls."

None of the coaches feels any one team can completely dominate the league, however.

Each of the coaches feels with certainty that (a) Pocatello will not go winless this year; (b) with 130 players out and some 40 juniors graduating from last year's 2-11 record, the sophomore program, Idaho Falls will be a definite factor; (c) that Highland will come out throwing the ball with authority and making life miserable for all league defenses.

Perhaps Highland Coach Terry Hopkins summed the consensus up best when he noted "I really see it quite even. I don't see anyone overpowering but I do see any real weak starters either."

Pocatello Indians
"If we hadn't had bad luck last year we wouldn't have had any 'all,'" said Coach John McCarthy—who was more than visibly shaken by last year's 0-10 record. "We were never out of any games. Our biggest loss was by 15 points and we lost by one and three and six, stuff like that."

"I think we'll be a better balanced team than last year. No one like (fullback Dave) Romasco (headed for Utah State). No all-American types but 23 lettermen and quite a few of those were at least part-time starters," McCarthy said.

"Both our quarterbacks (John Hansen and Layne Bates) are back and both have done an excellent job preparing themselves this summer. We relied a lot on juniors last year and, as soon as those juniors become seniors, they make you a better coach," he said with a smile.

From the experience standpoint, Pocatello returns four offensive linemen plus two runningbacks in Larry Wilding—and Eric McDaniel and "we have two very good backs up from the sophomore team," McCarthy said. Also returning is tight end Duane Gens who developed into a real threat late last year.

"Defense is always the question for us," he said. "We like to use seniors on defense so consequently that is a major rebuilding point for us every fall. Wilding will go both ways and we return Kelly Humphrey at one outside linebacker.

| 1981 standings | |
|----------------|--------|
| Team | Record |
| Idaho Falls | 10-1 |
| Highland | 9-2 |
| Pocatello | 8-3 |
| Twin Falls | 7-4 |
| Bonneville | 6-5 |
| Shoshone | 5-6 |
| Malheur | 4-7 |
| Blaine | 3-8 |
| Payson | 2-9 |
| Camanche | 1-10 |
| Donnerstag | 0-11 |

| 1982 Gem State Conference schedule | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Team | Opponent |
| Idaho Falls | Blaine |
| Highland | Idaho Falls |
| Pocatello | Shoshone |
| Twin Falls | Malheur |
| Bonneville | Idaho Falls |
| Shoshone | Idaho Falls |
| Malheur | Idaho Falls |
| Blaine | Idaho Falls |
| Payson | Idaho Falls |
| Camanche | Idaho Falls |
| Donnerstag | Idaho Falls |

The rest are new people, last year's juniors who played some but didn't start."

McCarthy said the other "major problem is the early start (Aug. 23) of school."

"We accomplished a lot in two-a-days during the conditioning week but because of school we'll have to go with one-a-days in pads. That means we'll have just 10 practices in pads before our first game," he said.

Highland Rams
The conference expects Highland to come out throwing but that could largely be because of the name of one of the quarterbacks—Steve Kragthorpe, whose dad has made pass synonymous with Idaho State.

Not completely true, says Coach Terry Hopkins.

"We have two senior quarterbacks and they about split playing time last year. It probably will be about the same this year. Kragthorpe is probably the better passer and Greg Lish is the better runner," he said.

Highland's major problem, according to Hopkins, is "we're very

young and inexperienced with one starter back on offense and three on defense. But this year we'll have better defense. We're very pleased with the size on both lines. We have six kids over 215 and we think we have overall good team speed. Our receivers are small but they can run."

Skyline Grizzlies
The offensive backfield and defensive unit need rebuilding to put Skyline back into the title picture.

"We've got 20 lettermen back and the entire offensive line except for one tackle," said Coach Mahlon Rasmussen. "But the offensive backfield is all gone and we'll have green quarterbacks. We're working with two juniors there."

Offensively, the returners are tackle Jim Anderson, guards Larry Pratt and Gary White and center Larry Rasmussen (no relation to the coach).

Defensively, Rasmussen said several players may be called upon to go both ways, adding "that's nothing new for us, we've been doing it the last four years."

John Schofield will play tight end and defensive end while a return-

ing linebacker starter, Brett Spaulding, will double as a running back. The other two returning defensive starters are safety Mark Sutton and corner Ev Nelson.

Helping some is the turnout of 51 juniors and seniors.

"Last year we only had 32. I guess they just didn't like the coach," Rasmussen said.

Idaho Falls Tigers
Idaho Falls draws a lot of "contender" mention from conference coaches for two reasons: 130 sophomores and seniors out and 40 up from last year's strong-sophomore team.

Coach Dennis Adams has 27 lettermen to build around but only one starter back on offense. In the early going particularly, Idaho Falls will be relying on a defensive unit that returns seven starters.

"Our lines are pretty well set," he added with some selfish. "Both lines have good depth and excellent size. In fact, we'll be huge, a lot bigger than last year. We're talking somewhere around 218 pounds average on the offensive line."

"We're hoping to throw," said

Adams of the offense. "We have two excellent quarterbacks (senior Steve Crowley and junior Greg Talmatetz). We probably have better all-around speed than we did last year."

"The only problem is being so young and inexperienced on the offense. Allen Nelson at center is our only return starting offensive player," Adams added.

Bonneville Bees
Coach Ralph Hunter has a feeling of déjà vu about the 1982 season—and it's caused by the schedule.

"Do you know anyone who'd like to trade us openers?" It's Borah. Then we have Idaho Falls and Boise. Then we could be 0-3, just like last year, after three games. Then the worry will be getting those last seven," he said.

The major plus will be "the kids know more than they did last year about the system when they were just learning it. We've got good speed, I'd say 30 kids, including sophomores, running under 5.0 in the 40 and that's quite a few for a high school."

"Defensively we're going to miss

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a lot of players," Hunter said.
The first of the middle-backers
is returning starter and Kirk
Copeland, who led us in rushing
last year is back."

Hunter said Bonneville's
seven-game win streak included
a total of one lot of pass-
ing. "We ended up throwing quite a
bit but I hope we don't have to
throw as much this year," he said
in way of explaining that the Bon-
nevillian game wasn't enjoy-
ing a lot of success early.

Blackfoot Broncos

The new kid on the block is Craig
Gladwell, coming to Blackfoot
after a highly successful stay at
West Side in Dayton.

Gladwell had some excellent
athletes and state champions at
West Side in both football and
basketball but he figures it might
take a while for things to get that
good at Blackfoot.

One of the major problems this
year is a small senior class that
has provided just 17 candidates out
of a total (including soph) turnout
of 77 players.

But Gladwell moves squarely in
line with the new look of the Gem
State Conference — he likes to pass.

"I don't like to put percentages
on it. Some coaches say they like to
throw 60 percent of the time or 40
percent or whatever. I've found
wherever I've made predictions
that we never live up to them.
But we'll throw it as much as we
can and be as wide open as we
possibly can. Of course, game
situations will dictate a lot of
things. But if we feel we're giving
our quarterback time to throw,
we're going to throw it," Gladwell
said.

Doing that throwing probably
will be 6-0, 150-pound junior Marty
Earley who "throws well and has a
strong arm and good quickness
himself and we intend to use that,
too," the coach said.

He dubbed the receiver corps as
"adequate," but enhanced by
"good depth. We can go four or five
deep there."

One of the pre-season and much of
the early season will be spent
polishing and honing the new
system.

"We aren't as far along in
learning the system as we'd like,"
Gladwell said after two weeks.
"Our goal has been getting ex-
ecution of the new system down to
where we feel comfortable in it."

Gladwell said the team was
"overly big but it seems to have
pretty good team quickness
without the great speed."

Although still getting acquainted
with his troops, Gladwell said two
men have stuck out to him. These
include returning fullback starter
Robb Aubrey (5-10, 190 senior) and
linebacker Barry Butler (6-1, 215
senior).

"We feel both of them could be
major prospects," he said.

But the rest of the prospects for
the Broncos appear to be a year
away because juniors will carry
the bulk of the load.

Rule changes minor

TWIN FALLS — Very few rule
changes will effect spectating for
high school football fans this year.

The only rule that would need
clarification for fans is a new
clarification of the "momentum" rule covering
the fielding of interceptions and kicks
inside the five-yard line.

What this rule clarifies — or tries
to — is the matter of impetus — or
which team was responsible for
driving the ball into the end zone.

In cases of a defensive back
making the interception or a
kickoff or punt receiver retreating
to make the catch, the speed and
position of the receiver has to be
taken into account.

Say the ball is fielded at the three
or four or an over the shoulder
catch and the receiver has to go
into the end zone before regaining
control of his momentum and is
tackled there.

This new rule gives the official
discretionary authority to rule
that the impetus or momentum
taking the player into his own end
zone was provided by the passing
and/or kicking team. Therefore,
the official may return the ball to
the spot of first secured possession
— the three or four-yard line.

This rule is applicable only in
instances where the first touching
is made inside the five-yard line or
the defending or receiving team.
The receiver (interceptor or re-
turner) has the option, however,
of trying to advance the ball onfield.

This brings up part two of the
official's judgment. In the of-
ficial's opinion, the receiver did
regain momentum or body control
in the end zone and made a bona
fide effort to return the ball up
field, a safety can be scored or if
the same returner just gets out to

the one, the next scrimmage play
will begin there.

It is the type of a spectator
might see once every several
years.

From an officiating standpoint,
a bigger rule change will be to allow
kicking teams to use "perforated"
ineligible numbers in the interior
line usually reserved for those
wearing numbers ranging from 50
to 79.

This year, Nos. 8-49 and Nos.
80-99 can be used in the interior line
provided the players have notified
the officials they would be there
prior to the play. This will allow
the official to note the numbers and
render those players as ineligible
for receiving, going downfield, or
any restriction applicable to interior
linemen.

What coaches must watch is that
after a timeout, those illegal
numbers must again report to the
officials, even if a play has not
intervened since the first report-
ing.

Among other changes that might
be important to the crowd:

• "Fear-away jerseys are illegal."
A fair catch signal by any
member of the receiving team will
render the ball dead immediately
upon securing possession by that
team. This will prevent one deep
back, from signaling for a fair
catch and having another accept
the catch and try to advance the
ball.

• Penalty for aiding the runner
from behind is reduced from 15 to
five yards.

• Penalty for failure to wear
proper equipment (usually dental
guards) is reduced from 15 to five
yards.

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New boss rebuilds Buhl program

Indians switch to I-formation under hard-working Tamberelli

BUHL — The Buhl Indians aren't just rebuilding. They're thoroughly restructuring.

Al Tamberelli, in his first year as head coach after replacing Gregg Smith, has installed a new offense and started attempting to revitalize the once-proud Indians, who finished 3-7 last year, from the ground up.

"We're looking to re-establish a winning tradition by building an entire program from the junior high school on up and trying to co-ordinate the staff on all levels so everybody knows what's going on," Tamberelli said.

Tamberelli admits that the players themselves might have some difficulty knowing what's going on.

"I think the kids are working hard and trying to learn very, very hard," he said. "Fragile attitude has been good. But for a varsity squad to learn all over again, that's pretty tough."

The Indians had so much material to learn that Tamberelli had them practicing three times a day for the first three days of workouts.

Tamberelli, most recently a coach at Denison, Iowa, for four years, has installed an I-formation offense, discarding the split-back alignment the Indians previously used.

"We have to learn it well enough to be aggressive in it," he said.

However, Buhl will probably continue to run the option frequently, particularly with senior Charlie Carter (6-0, 165) at quarterback.



'We're going to be hard pressed at the skill positions. If we get one of those kids hurt, we better hope one of the cheerleaders has good legs.'

—Al Tamberelli

Tamberelli said. "We have the people to do it with, but they're young... we don't have a lot of returning people offensively, or defensively, so it'll be a struggle finding out where we're going to fit them (the up-and-coming players)."

The schedule should give Buhl somewhat of a break. The Indians play Gooding, an A-3 school, then Kuna another non-conference opponent, before facing their first Cross State opponent, Madison.

"The first couple of weeks we play people our own size, which is a help — though they certainly won't be easy," Tamberelli said.

Like most teams, the Indians must hope everybody remains healthy. With only "25 or 26" players on the varsity, in Tamberelli's estimation, Buhl does not boast impressive numbers.

"Depth will hurt us. If we get any injuries, we're in a world of hurt," Tamberelli said, intending to run. "We can spell kids at the line, but that's all. We're going to be hard pressed at the skill positions. If we get one of those kids hurt, we better hope one of the cheerleaders has good legs."

Buhl's schedule:
 Sept. 3 ... at Gooding
 Sept. 10 ... at Kuna
 Sept. 17 ... Madison*
 Sept. 24 ... at Burley*
 Oct. 1 ... at Rigby*
 Oct. 8 ... at Mountain Home*
 Oct. 15 ... Wood River*
 Oct. 22 ... Jerome*
 *Cross State game. #FSC game.

"We'll try to let Charlie run with the ball as much as we can, working the sprint option," Tamberelli said. "He throws the ball really well, which opens up the passing game for us."

Senior fullback John McDevitt and junior running back Kevin Chapman will do much of the running when Carter isn't, while senior wide receiver Mark Laiting should be a primary target for Carter's passes.

The Indians are blessed with an experienced offensive line, "which is a good place to have experience," Tamberelli points out.

Buhl's top lineman is senior guard Jim

Pierce (5-9, 160), who will be working alongside junior tackle Luke Ramos (6-0, 235), Vince Ray and Layton Montgomery.


Pierce will also anchor the defensive corps from his linebacker position, along with Carter, an all-state defensive back last year.

Other top defenders should be Ramos and Ray, tackle with depth, defensive end and Mark Munroe (defensive back).

Besides that, the Indians have plenty of other spots up for grabs.

"We definitely have a lot of holes to fill,"



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Inspired seniors lead Burley team

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats hope an excess in one area will nullify deficiencies in two others.

Like 84 percent of the schools in the Magic Valley, Burley lacks significant experience and sufficient depth.

The Bobcats also have a small but strong nucleus of seniors — players who can steer the team positively both by example and inspiration.

"It seems like we've got the best group of seniors we've ever had, not in terms of numbers but as far as leadership and the way they work with everybody else," Burley Coach John Billett said. "We have great senior leadership — if you don't have it, you're hurt."

The precious seniors Billett refers to — Dennis Konrad, Jim McCord, Gary Peterson and Mark Peck — should be ubiquitous, if not effective.

Konrad (5-11, 185) has been an all-conference linebacker for the past two seasons. He also started at tailback last year, undertaking "a heavy chore," in Billett's words, by performing that double duty. Konrad will again man both positions in 1982.

McCord (6-5, 210) has distinguished himself with his versatility, playing wide receiver as a sophomore, defensive tackle as a junior and now tackle and light end. He won't be simply a blocking tight end, either. "He'll get some passes thrown at him," Billett said. "In fact, we wouldn't be afraid to split him out at wide receiver. He's got that kind of athletic ability."

Peterson (6-4, 190), a wide receiver, is one reason Billett says, "If we have a strong point, it would be our skill positions." Peterson also helps the Bobcats by playing, defensive back.

'Maybe we won't win the state championship, but we have a better chance than in the past.'

— John Billett

Peck (5-11, 215) will start at center, one of the few line positions a Bobcat has locked up. Billett said Peck may also serve as the other defensive tackle opposite McCord.

Other than those four, the Bobcats will mostly field a young team. Their lack of experience will be felt mostly on the defensive line, populated only a year ago by Tim Knight (6-4, 220; nose guard); David Asher (6-3, 190, end); Matt Sagers (6-3, 185, end); and Darrell Whalenstrom (6-2, 205, tackle). Billett pointed out that at one point in the Magic Valley East-West Shrine Game, those four Bobcats composed the East's entire defensive front.

The task of replacing Knight, one of the most heralded players in the state, has

fallen to Mark Miller (5-10, 170, Jr.). "He's obviously not as big or physical as Knight, but he's just as quick," Billett said.

Peck, junior Ryan Hall or senior Drew Hurst will start at one tackle, with McCord at the other. Darin Wood, a junior, and Shawn Carter, a senior, should get the end at the end positions.

On offense, rangy juniors Dan Egbert and Rich Ralphs, both standing 6-3, will complement Peterson at wide receiver, while Wood and junior Craig Turner are slated as McCord's backups at tight end.

Billett said he has two "pretty adequate" quarterback candidates — junior Scott Barrett and senior Raddy Austin. "Scott's got the better arm; Raddy possesses really good leadership qualities

and reads defenses well," Billett said.

Both Barrett and Austin will start somewhere no matter who earns the signal-caller's spot. Billett, who likes to distribute playing time evenly, said Barrett could be a strong safety and Austin a free safety.

Ted Willich will be at fullback, alongside Konrad. Backing up those two will be junior Bryan Adams and Carter.

Most of the line positions will be assigned only after intense competition. Hurst, junior Danny Konrad and senior Todd Gibson are fighting for the guard spots. Scott Newman, a junior, will be at one tackle post while junior Mike Platt, Mike Baldwin and Hall battle for the other. Juniors Todd Call and Ray Germain and senior Brian Johnson are also vying for a lineman's job.

Finally, Burley will be participating on the A-2 level, after dropping from the A-1 classification. The change in status hasn't depressed the Bobcats; if anything, says Billett, it has quickened their zeal.

"For the first time at Burley High School we can maybe see the light at the end of the tunnel," Billett said. "Maybe we won't win the state championship, but we have a better chance than in the past."

"The football team is looking forward to being able to compete in the A-2, because we can compete. . . but we know it won't be easy."

Burley's schedule:

| | Mountain Home |
|----------|---------------|
| Sept. 3 | at Minico |
| Sept. 10 | at Minico |
| Sept. 17 | at Minico |
| Sept. 24 | at Minico |
| Oct. 1 | at Madison |
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Oakley has several holes to fill

OAKLEY — The story is usually the same for every team that lost key players from the year before — inexperience rules the following fall.

The Oakley Hornets lost several key players, including three-fourths of the offensive backfield, from last season's state playoff team.

Quarterback Mark Cranney and leading rusher Stuart Johnson both graduated along with the receiving duo of Rex Tolman and Vince Anderson. Team leader, center Andy Nelson, also finished high school last season.

Meanwhile, Coach Doug Bailey is trying to do the best with what he has and according to Bailey his team will not be a bunch of slouches.

"Our defensive secondary will be the strongest aspect of our team. It will be the only area where we return a group almost intact. It is also the only area that we will have a lot of depth," the second-year coach said. "We have good team speed and our receivers are excellent."

The Hornets finished 1980 with a 3-6 record. In Bailey's first year, 1981, he turned Oakley into a state playoff team. The Hornets were 7-2 during the regular season and Magic Valley Conference winners. However, the Hornets' state championship bid was shot down by Nampa Christian 18-14 when the Trojans scored a touchdown with 1:57 left in the semifinals.

Although Bailey called last season, "the best he and the kids have ever had," he seeks to improve by telling his players, "go out there and give everything you've got."



'Our defensive secondary will be the strongest aspect of our team. It will be the only area where we return a group almost intact.'

—Doug Bailey

Bailey says the offensive backfield is the big question, because senior tailback Rick Adams (5-11, 165 lbs.) will be the only returner and Kerry Morrison-Cranney's backup at quarterback last season, will not see action this year because of an injury.

Other than Adams, Bailey said junior Gus Gorrage (5-9, 145) at split end, senior Julian Critchfield (5-9, 185) at tackle and senior John Burch (5-10, 165) at guard would be the offensive leaders.

"We will try to pass and run equally this year, leaning more to the pass if we can find someone to throw. We will again use our multiple formation offense (1, Pro, Power and T). We will also be using a lot of motion this year," Bailey said of his proposed offensive attack.

The former Caldwell High School assistant (labeled senior safety Bret Irwin (5-9,

150), sophomore linebacker Brice Bedke (5-8, 140), sophomore defensive end Cory Woodhouse (6-0, 185) and senior cornerback Mike Martin (5-9, 150) as the probable defensive leaders.

"Defensively we will be small and quick and we will blitz 80 to 90 percent of the time to make up for our lack of size. Our linebackers will be mostly inexperienced with only Rick Adams back that played a lot at linebacker," Bailey said. "Our secondary will be strong with a lot of experience and we should be tough against the pass."

Even with all of the questions concerning the quarterback position and the lack of size and experience, Bailey knows what he, as a coach, and his players will have to do to be successful.

"Our underclassmen will have to come through and fill our holes in order for us to

be successful. We will need to solve our quarterback problem early," he said. "Also, like last year, the first four games will be our big test."

Bailey sees this year's Magic Valley Conference as it has been in years' past — tough.

"The conference is very well balanced with any team being able to win it. I feel that Castleford, Raft-River (last year's runner-up) and Murtaugh will be the contenders," he said. "Don't count the Hornets out of it."

When one looks at the number of returners, it seems the Hornets will sport a lot of experience. Eight letterman graduated while 16 return. However, those eight made up the vital part of the squad. Of the 16 returning, four started on offense while three opened the game on defense.

Bailey called his team "small," with "very little team experience" and "overall good team speed."

"We will be weak in some areas, but strong in others and so things will balance out. Right now we need to work on replacing Cranney," Bailey said.

Oakley's schedule:

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Melba |
| Sept. 10 | Castleford* |
| Sept. 17 | Raft River* |
| Sept. 24 | Murtaugh* |
| Oct. 8 | at Hagerman* |
| Oct. 15 | at Hansen* |
| Oct. 22 | at Mackay* |
| Oct. 29 | Valley |

*Magic Valley Conference games.

Kirkland takes charge of promising Panthers

CAREY — In a coaching shuffle, Heber Kirkland will guide the Carey High Panthers football team this fall, replacing Scott Peck.

Kirkland coached girls volleyball last season, but has football experience after serving as an assistant at Richfield High and at schools in Colorado.

Peck, who is concentrating on boys basketball this year, lost several quality players for football to work with. In addition, Carey was 5-3 last year and was in the thick of the Sawtooth Conference race.

"There's a good nucleus back from last year," Kirkland said. "We lost four pretty good seniors, but we have seven returning lettermen. We have most of the backfield back, defensive ends, linebackers and a safety."

The returning backfield performers in-



'These kids all competed on the track team that won the conference title last year, so the speed is there.'

—Heber Kirkland

clude senior fullback Mike Shaffer (5-11, 160), junior tailback Mark Conrad (6-3, 175) and junior quarterback Brad Tingey (5-10,

150). Conrad said also see duty as an end. Shaffer is a powerful runner who saw extensive action carrying the ball last year

while Conrad started the season behind his brother, Frank, and developed towards the tail end of the campaign. Tingey started every game at quarterback last season, making him an experienced junior.

"We have better than average speed in the backfield and pretty fair size," Kirkland said. "These kids all competed on the track team that won the (Northside) conference title last year, so the speed is there."

Kirkland said Tingey is a well-liked kid who is a good leader.

"We'll run out of the T formation and try and balance the run with the pass," Kirkland said.

The Panthers' ability to move the ball is, of course, depends on the ability of the offensive line. Carey lost some line per-

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Mushers possess quality; but not quantity. I

FAIRFIELD — Ed Blankenship doesn't have a lot of football players on his Camas County High team this fall, but the Mushers that are on hand possess plenty of experience.

Blankenship took the Mushers to the state championship eight-man game last year where Camas County's gallant second-half rally fell of surprising Cambridge.

Four key offensive performers graduated from Camas and won't be back, but the Mushers have five starters returning on both offense and defense and 13 lettermen back for another season.

"We'll only have 17 or 18 players and that's not much depth, so we can not afford very many injuries," Blankenship, starting his third season at Fairfield, said.

The lack of depth is offset somewhat by good versatility.

"We have nine players who have good experience and can play two or three different positions," Blankenship said. "All of the players played a lot last year and are seasoned and familiar with their positions."

Other strengths include team size (the best Blankenship has had during his three years at the school), experience in both the offensive and defensive lines and a strong secondary.



"We'll only have 17 or 18 players and that's not much depth, so we can not afford very many injuries."

—Ed Blankenship

The offensive line is anchored by guard Jade Funkhouser (5-9, 170, Sr.) and end Kurt Swartz (6-1, 165, Sr.). Shannon Wolf (6-1, 155, Jr.) is listed as a running back and end and Leonte Funkhouser (6-1, 165, Jr.) is the likely replacement for departed quarterback David Simon.

On the defensive side, Wolf returns at safety. He earned all-Sawtooth Conference

honors at the spot last fall and was the No. 2 tackler on the team. Mike Faulkner (5-7, 135, Jr.) also started last year in the secondary. Jade Funkhouser, a two-year starter, will lead the linebackers. Joe Cox (5-8, 155, Sr.), Ken Robbins (6-0, 180, Jr.), Mike Wekersien (6-1, 210, Jr.) and Chris Gunder (6-1, 160, Sr.) will lead the line.

With running backs Dan Turner and

Davey Lemons lost through graduation, Blankenship says his Mushers may through the ball more frequently in 1982.

"I anticipate the same type of approach as last year with more emphasis on passing," he said.

The kicking game remains a mystery to Blankenship since Simon, an all-state punter, graduated. Faulkner and Cox will probably be the returnmen.

The Mushers got off to a slow start last season before coming on late in the year to reach the state title game. Camas opens at home Friday against Cascade, a team Blankenship feels is "favored to win this year's state title."

Blankenship feels the Sawtooth Conference race will be close. He expects Clark County and Carey to field contending teams.

Camas County's schedule:

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Sept. 3 | Cascade |
| Sept. 10 | Shoshone |
| Sept. 17 | Clark County |
| Sept. 24 | at North Gem |
| Oct. 1 | Richfield |
| Oct. 8 | at Clark County |
| Oct. 15 | Rockland |
| Oct. 22 | at Shoshone |
| Oct. 29 | Carey |

*Sawtooth Conference game.

Carey's schedule:

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Sept. 10 | Richfield |
| Sept. 17 | Clark County |
| Sept. 24 | at Richfield |
| Oct. 1 | at Shoshone |
| Oct. 8 | North Gem |
| Oct. 22 | at Rockland |
| Oct. 29 | at Camas County |

*Sawtooth Conference game.

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formers, but appears to have some candidates to move into starting roles.

Andy O'Crowley (6-2, 180) is a senior end and senior Kory Arden (5-10, 170) is the likely starting center. Senior Keith Carpenter (6-1, 190) is coming back out next season after a year's respite, and Kirkland feels he'll fit into the line.

"Keith should help us with the blocking and two linemen should help too," Kirkland said. "Frank Durfee (5-4, 165) is back and Danny Parke (5-11, 155) was hurt last year and didn't play, but is ready to go this fall."

On the defensive side, the top returning players are: O'Crowley, senior guard at line, Keith Parke, (5-8, 140) at safety and Stagforstad Tinger at linebacker.

"Andy and Mark should hold down the end spots well while Brad and Mike give us experience at linebacker," Kirkland said. "Neil is an experienced safety."

Kirkland said he has several freshmen and sophomore players who might fit into the defensive line positions, but may use some offensive players to go both ways.



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Jardine stressing fundamentals

CASTLEFORD — When one sets down to decide what aspect of football preparation is foolproof, the answer most likely would be basic fundamentals.

Such fundamentals would include blocking, tackling and lack of mental errors. Castleford Coach Hal Jardine is a staunch stresser of fundamentals. He does not want one of his Wolves to miss the easy tackle that loses the game or the personal foul that allows the opposition to reach field-goal territory.

Every coach stress fundamentals in one way or other, but the basics are priority one with Jardine.

"You have to work hard on fundamentals. We are preparing to block, tackle and run the offense and the defense with as little mental error as possible," Jardine, who replaces Randy Clark, said.

While some teams get ready for the season by running through the plays that take up eight pages of a playbook, Jardine and the Wolves are going through their common plays and just plain "sweating it out."

"Our offense and defense will not be anything elaborate. We will run the basics and hope that we don't make the mental error that costs us a game," he said. "Our main goal about playing is to make sure the other team feels they have been in a game. We want to hit people. Other than that we will prepare on a week-to-week basis."

"Right now we are working on drills because we haven't had any contact yet. We been putting the offensive plays together and all of the kids are in good shape. We ran the rule the first practice and everybody came through with good times," Jardine said of the pre-season preparation.

Fourteen lettermen return while six grad-



"The line is our biggest strength because of the linemen returning. The juniors have a year of playing and they will still improve."

—Hal Jardine

Senior Rick Vulk (6-1, 185) will handle most of the kicking chores while Richie Owen will be the Wolves' return man.

Overall, last year's assistant at Castleford is pleased with what he has seen thus far, but singles out the team attitude as a highlight and sees no room for foolish blunders.

"We got a good group of kids. They play together and there is no attitude problem at all," he said. "The thing that I'm worried about are those little mistakes that lose football games. We are trying to make everything so repetitious and habitual in practice that we will not have those problems on the field. I think that is the approach to take."

Jardine rates Murtaugh as one of the favorites in the Magic Valley Conference for one simple reason.

"When you play Murtaugh you have to worry about Roy Nebeker all of the time. He runs, he returns and he plays defense. He's good at all aspects and we just have to maintain him."

Jardine also rates Oakley and Raft River as top teams, but said, "We have a lot of good potential for the season and I think we have a shot at the conference championship."

Castleford's schedule:

| | |
|----------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 8 | at Shoshone (8-man) |
| Sept. 10 | at Oakley |
| Sept. 17 | at Murtaugh |
| Sept. 24 | at Wells, Nev. |
| Oct. 1 | Mackay |
| Oct. 8 | Carlin, Nev. |
| Oct. 15 | Hagerman |
| Oct. 22 | Hansen |
| Oct. 29 | at Raft River |

*Magic Valley Conference game.

uated from the 1981 team. The biggest losses being quarterback Rance Pugmire, and running back John Zamora — both two-way starters and all-state selections.

"The biggest weakness we will have is trying to fill Rance's shoes," Jardine said. Junior Darren Howard (5-8, 145) will step into those cleats. Senior Rob Owen (5-9, 170) is back at a running back spot while sophomore brother Ritchie (5-8, 135) and senior Tracy Vulgamore (5-10, 190) will also be in the Castleford backfield.

"Our offensive backfield would have to be one of our strengths, only because Owen is

back. Other than that we are kind of inexperienced there," Jardine said.

Castleford's big strength will come on the offensive and defensive lines. Four players that started as sophomores will again be kneeling on the line. Shawn Crowley (5-9, 180), Kent Wiley (5-9, 175), Troy Schulnd (5-10, 160) and Allen Sample (6-4, 160) will handle the blocking and tackling chores.

"That (line) is our biggest strength because of the linemen returning. The juniors have a year of playing and they will still improve," Jardine said of the foursome.



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Hornets may be on par with '81

DECLO — Not too many people may remember that the Declo Hornets formed one of the best teams in the Canyon Conference last year.

Everybody recalls Kimberly's second-place finish in state and Gooding's surprising march to the conference championship a year ago. But what about Declo?

All the Hornets did was finish 7-2, losing only to Kimberly 8-6 in a hotly contested battle and 30-17 to Gooding after leading 17-6 at halftime. Looking at those scores and considering Kimberly's and Gooding's state playoff berths, one must conclude that Declo was also one of the state's better A-3 clubs.

And Coach Mike Matthews believes the Hornets can match last year's success.

"I really think that we're as good as we were last year," he said. "There's no reason to think we're not. We lost five seniors, but of those five, only three are really difficult to replace (Lamont Kowitz, Kelly Kidd and Todd Asher)."

The Hornets will own a bruising, though not incredibly fleet, backfield. Quarterback Lamont Turner (5-11, 185, Sr.) spent most of last year at fullback, though he has some quarterbacking experience.

"He throws the ball really well, and he's a big kid," Matthews said. "He's powerful, not extremely fast, but he understands the game of football."

Another converted quarterback, junior Dwight Jenkins, will back up Turner. Jenkins played wide receiver the junior varsity year ago.

Of Declo's three running backs, probably the most determined is senior Rod Butters.



"I really think that we're as good as we were last year."

—Mike Matthews

"He's quick, highly motivated and basically a winner," Matthews said.

Teaming with Butters will be Bart Kelsey (5-10, 190, So.), the team's fastest player, and junior Lynn Osterberg, who is "showing good promise," according to Matthews.

The Hornets have an experienced receiving corps in seniors Curtis Hanzei (tight end), Denny Smyer (flanker) and Blair Garner (split end).

Declo's front line is anchored by two seniors who have lettered for three years, guard Terry Laumb and tackle Mike Martindale. Other linemen include guard Todd Webb, a junior; center Curt Gerard, a

junior; guard Shawn Hurst, a junior and tackle Brent Wolf, a sophomore and the biggest of the bunch at 5-10, 200 pounds.

Most of Declo's linemen have received significant game experience, which Matthews considers an asset. "Even though they're not really big, they're definitely smarter," he said.

The Hornets' defensive line is similarly battle-tested. Kelsey, a tackle, started at the position last year as a freshman. Laumb holds down the nose guard slot, while Hanzei is at one end and Butters occupies the other tackle berth.

Turner will probably be the top linebacker,

while Smyer and Garner support him at safety and cornerback, respectively.

Matthews is still searching for a safety, linebacker and end. That last spot could be filled by Martindale or junior Richard Hunsaker, who has played basketball for Declo but after that season ends, moves with his family to Soda Springs to raise cattle. Last year Hunsaker started at defensive end for Soda Springs, but this year Hunsaker will remain at Declo.

Besides playing offense and defense, Kelsey should bring the Hornets as their kicker. Kelsey's range is decent — he booted a 41-yard field goal last year — and his kickoffs are strong. "Over the last three games of the season I'd bet there weren't three kickoffs run out of the end zone against us," Matthews said.

With most positions adequately filled, Matthews isn't too worried about his team. Declo's schedule, however, does disturb him.

"My major concern is that we play both Gooding and Valley (conference foes) at their place," Matthews said. "That is a serious problem."

Declo's schedule:

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| Sept. 3 | | Aberdeen |
| Sept. 10 | | at Raft River |
| Sept. 17 | | at Filer |
| Sept. 24 | | Wood River |
| Oct. 1 | | Glenn Ferry |
| Oct. 8 | | Kimberly |
| Oct. 15 | | at Valley |
| Oct. 22 | | at Gooding |
| Oct. 29 | | at Wendell |

*Canyon Conference game.

Heavy losses leave Raft River inexperienced

MALTA — The term is "rebuilding year." It's used in every team sport and the Raft River Trojans are in the midst of that overly used expression.

The Trojans lost 14 players from their 1981 campaign, including quarterback Jeff Wallace and the Magic Valley Conference's leading rusher Dan Udy, and face the problem of inexperience throughout the squad.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year," Raft River Coach Olani Wallace said. "We have no experienced running backs. It really hurts to lose someone like Dan Udy."

Despite losing Wallace, Coach Wallace is confident that his new choice of quarterback will fare just as well as last season's first general id.

"His name is Jex Heaton (6-2, 180) and though he doesn't have a lot of experience, he's got all those little ingredients of a good QB. He's coachable, likable and I think he will overcome the lack of experience," Wallace said of the junior.

The Trojans will no doubt be inexperienced, but Wallace has something in this team that has lacked for years — size.

"We've got more size than we have had in a long time. Our line

could average 200 pounds. The line will probably end up being our strength. They are mostly juniors, so they will be inexperienced, but they will learn and they will be around next year, too," Wallace said.

Heaton is a big plus, according to Wallace, and he will be accompanied by sophomore Carl Boden (5-7, 180) at a running back slot.

"He is quick and speedy. We will have both inside and outside power. As a freshman, Carl played in every event he entered during track season and, I'm very optimistic about his speed," Wallace said.

The inside power will come from senior Larry Bearrett (5-10, 180) who will complete the Trojan's offensive backfield while Wade Smith (5-10, 170) will be Heaton's main target.

"We will run and throw with equal ability. Inside the four-yard line, it will be awfully hard to keep us from scoring. In the past we have been small and quick. This year we will be big and slow with quickness in some of the areas we need," Wallace said.

While on the subject of the offensive backfield, Wallace said that the points will not come as easy as in year's past. This is not

necessarily bad, he feels.

"Don't think we will score as many points as we did last year, but we will hold the ball longer. We'll control it longer and even though we will be run-oriented, we are not afraid to throw," Wallace said.

The Trojans will run out of an I or pro set, according to Wallace.

When a coach thinks of inexperience on a football team, it is not usually good thoughts. But in Wallace's case it isn't all that bad.

"It usually brings out more enthusiasm. They know that there is

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Filer looking only one way — up

FILER — The shadow of last year's dreary 1-7 finish doesn't dim the spirits of Coach Joe Leach and his Filer Wildcats. But why?

"I just don't think we can do any worse than we did last year," Leach said, laughing bravely. "We've got fresh faces, some new coaches, new attitudes — you've got to be optimistic at this point in time."

Leach hopes that a healthy dosage of fresh juniors will prove salutary to the Wildcats' football fortunes.

"As varsity people, finishing 1-7, we took our medicine last year. It was painful to live with, no question about that," Leach said. "But while we were going 1-7, the junior varsity was going 6-1. I think the juniors and seniors fit well together and will be a good group."

However, Leach isn't getting carried away by his dreams. He acknowledges that the Wildcats lack the multitalented player or two most other teams possess.

"We're adequate everywhere, but we don't know who's going to make the big plays and who's not," he said. "I don't think we have anybody big and fast enough to dominate. We have to play team football or we'll be in trouble again."

The unit that might keep the Wildcats out of trouble is their defense, which Leach is counting on for success.

"Defensively, we'll be a pretty strong club," he affirmed. "We just feel that we can shut people off and maybe even score a little with our defense. . . . I think it'll have to give us field position."

Filer's top defender will probably be senior Sam Kaster, who can play both linebacker and cornerback but should spend most of the time at the former spot.



'We have to play team football or we'll be in trouble again.'

—Joe Leach

"He has such good speed, but we just don't know (where he'll play)," Leach said of Kaster. "If we need help at cornerback, we might move him there. But he's such a good hitter, because he's so strong, that we'll probably put him at linebacker."

Among the other linebackers will be senior Kelly-Kahlfeldt and junior Rick Lang. James Blackwood, a senior, is sure to be in the secondary. He'll likely be joined by juniors Scott Turner, Lee Chadwick and Greg Hall.

On the line, precocious Kevin Taylor (6-2, 180, So.), who played varsity last year, will be at one-tackle, while the mastodon Eric Ferron Moore (5-11, 380 — yes, that's 380 — Jr.), last year's district heavyweight

wrestling champion, will occupy the other tackle spot.

Greg Jarolimek should man one end position, and that ends Leach's list of "definites" on defense. "Other than that, there's nothing set," he said.

Nothing is set at quarterback, either. Blackwood and Ben Sackett, a junior, are battling to take over Randy Tudor's vacated post.

"James (who backed up Tudor last year) is really quick. He's played the position before and he knows what's going on," Leach said. "Speed is his definite asset, and he has quick hands, but he's short (5-6)."

Leach calls Sackett "an exceptional athlete in everything; basketball and football. He's not overly quick, but he has a good

throwing arm and is a good leader for his class. He doesn't have much experience, but we feel he's a good enough athlete to learn."

Elsewhere in the backfield, Kaster will take his talents to fullback, with junior Eric Parrott in reserve.

Lonnie Brown, a junior who scored three touchdowns a year ago against Wendell, will probably start at running back. "We feel he could come on and help us," Leach said. Blackwood, if he's not playing quarterback, will spell Brown.

Turner, Hall and senior Tim Baumgardner are going for the split end spot, while Tino Garcia and Sackett are working at flanker. Scott Duntlap and Jarolimek will be the Wildcats' tight ends.

Leach regarded his offensive line realistically. "It's definitely young," he said. "We don't have great size there but we feel that we have better quickness than we did last year. They're doing things now that they didn't dream of doing last year." Much of the credit for the line's development, Leach noted, belongs to assistant Coach Steve Parr.

Overall, Leach wants 70 percent of the offense devoted to the ground attack. "We'll look at setting things up for the outside with the inside game and try to make opponents overcompensate."

Filer's schedule:

| | | |
|----------|-------|---------------|
| Sept. 3 | | at Wood River |
| Sept. 8 | | at Hansen |
| Sept. 17 | | at Decia |
| Sept. 24 | | at Kimberly* |
| Oct. 8 | | Valley* |
| Oct. 15 | | at Wendell* |
| Oct. 22 | | Glenns Ferry* |
| Oct. 29 | | Gooding* |

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at full position to run, and they have a chance so they work harder," Wallace said, but quickly added: "Their enthusiasm is higher, but so are the chances for mistakes."

In Wallace's opinion, this is one of the toughest years as far as experience in the conference is concerned and he can't pick a

favorite.

"Castelford should be fairly tough, because they have a good group coming back and they have quite a bit of speed," Wallace said. "Murtaugh will be awful thin, but when you have Roy Nebeker all by himself, they are a threat. Hanesd will be stronger than they were, and I don't know about Hagerman. They can never seem to get it

together.

"Of all the years I've been around, this is one of the toughest as far as the conference goes. It's one of those deals where anybody can beat anybody, anytime. There is no real favorite, because nobody brings back that many kids," Wallace said.

Wallace knows what his team will have to do to be a success in

the conference, and said that it all starts in the head.

"The team leadership hasn't shown up yet, but I know we are working on being a team with a good mental attitude. We don't have one individual everybody relies on. Everybody should carry their weight, because we have more point value as a team."

Raft River's schedule:

| | | |
|----------|-------|----------------|
| Sept. 3 | | at Kimberly |
| Sept. 10 | | DEEO |
| Sept. 17 | | at Oakley |
| Sept. 24 | | Hagerman* |
| Oct. 1 | | at Hansen* |
| Oct. 8 | | at Mackay* |
| Oct. 16 | | Murtaugh* |
| Oct. 22 | | Burley Juniors |
| Oct. 29 | | Castelford* |

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Shrum hopes Pilots will continue to improve

GLENN'S FERRY — Working on the theory that Rome wasn't built in a day, Glenns Coach Paul Shrum doesn't expect a complete reversal in Pilot grid fortunes this fall.

The Pilots are coming off a 2-6 year with one conference win and gaining the other in an eight-man, 11-man combination battle with Shoshone. There are 19 returning lettermen but major questions concerning key positions and overall team size and speed.

"To go .500 this year would be a good season for us," he maintains.

"Our returning juniors will comprise most of the team. We'll only have two seniors with experience," he explained.

But he added "last year we started five sophomores at different times. Their experience will contribute a lot."

The one position that is the biggest question mark is quarterback. Shrum, making some position changes to fill in other spots.

Joe Rodriguez, a 5-10, 155-pound senior, was the starting quarterback the past two seasons but this year will be shifted to running back. He'll team with Junior Scott Uliniski (5-10, 155) in the backfield.

'To go .500 this year would be a good season for us.'

—Paul Shrum

"We could be starting anyone at quarterback this year," Shrum said. "That will be one of our weakest places."

The big man on the team is 6-0, 220-pound Junior Kelly Riggs who "should be one of the team leaders" and probably required to anchor the line on both sides of the ball. Some line help is expected from 180-pound junior—Myron—Adamson—who missed last season due to severe burns.

But after these two, Shrum can't find another player over 165 pounds.

"Our offensive and defensive lines will both be weak because size and speed are both lacking," he said.

Joining Rodriguez as the only representatives from the class of 1983 is 6-2, 165-pound Chris Anderson and J.H. Williams, (5-10, 155);

The juniors counted on for help, in addition to Riggs, Uliniski and Adamson, are John Harder (5-6, 130), Jim Schrader (5-10, 150), Ron Croxall (5-10, 150) and Dave Belegante (5-7, 140).

Four sophomores probably will win their first varsity letters. They include Mike Adamson (5-9, 155), Bruce Holubetz (5-11, 150), John Solosobal (5-10, 165) and Don Carnahan (5-10, 140).

Because of the quarterback situation, Shrum said "We should lean to the run more than the pass. We'll have a little advantage of Rodriguez' two years at quarterback."

Defensively, Shrum says the strength should be the secondary. He anticipates the

lack of experience at linebacker will give the Pilots some problems in the early going. The spots will be manned by juniors.

They will be called upon to replace Jim Howell who was the leading tackler on the team for two seasons and Shrum anticipates replacing defensive ends Harley Riggs and Albert Gerhardt will be difficult.

Shrum said the entire outlook is tied to maturity. "Only two of the seniors have experience with Williams trying the game for the first time. In some cases, especially against the contending teams, we'll be looking at a lot of senior-dominated teams. Hopefully, if injuries stay away, our experience will pick up toward the middle of the season and offset some of our lack of maturity."

Glenns Ferry's schedule:

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| Sept. 3 | Rimrock |
| Sept. 10 | at Germantown |
| Sept. 17 | at Gooding |
| Sept. 24 | Valley* |
| Oct. 1 | at Declo* |
| Oct. 8 | at Wendell* |
| Oct. 22 | at Piler* |
| Oct. 29 | Kimberly* |
| | *Canyon Conference game. |

Johnson to install single wing at Richfield

RICHFIELD — H. all goes as planned, Richfield High will use a version of the single-wing offense this fall.

The offense was popular several decades ago, but hasn't been widely used for more than 20 years in high school or college football.

Coach Leroy Johnson, however, is hoping his players will adapt to the back.

"I just believe in 11 for eight-man football," Johnson, who is replacing Joe Hendrickson at the Richfield helm, said of the offense. "With only three backfield players in eight-man there's no deception in the game and you have one lead block. With this offense we can use two lead blockers in front of the carrier."

Johnson isn't sure how his players will adapt to the historic offense, but is planning on giving it a try.

"We're a young team and it will take us a game to know what exactly what we've got," Johnson, who coached the boys basketball team last year, said. "We play a very tough Cambridge team in our opener and I'm sure we'll find out real quick where we weaknesses are. If we can adjust, I feel we can take some real shots at teams later

'We're a young team and it will take us a game to know what exactly what we've got.'

—Leroy Johnson

in the year."

With several question marks to be answered, Johnson does have one area he hopes to show some experience — the offensive backfield.

Just four players with extensive experience are back this season and all four played backfield positions. They include senior quarterback-split end Darren Exon (5-7, 140), senior tailback Garr Ward (5-9, 160), senior flanker Jimmy Newberry (5-9, 160) and junior fullback Terry Hampton (5-8, 165).

Exon and Ward have been starters for the past three years while Newberry and Hampton have held starting jobs for two seasons.

"Terry and Gary will see a lot of duty at

fullback while Jimmy will be used at slotback and Terry Johnson said, "Darren will play tailback in the single-wing."

The single-wing features a hike snap to any of the three offensive backs and although Exon might get the snap most of the time, Johnson said any of the three backs could handle the ball.

"Hopefully we'll be able to snap the ball to anybody," Johnson said.

For the backfield to have success, Johnson must find and develop some linemen.

"Kalen Robbins (6-0, 175) played basketball for us last year after transferring and will probably play at split end," Johnson said. "Dean Slippey (5-10, 170) is a senior who came in spring semester from a school in Nevada. He has no previous football

experience, but will probably play guard."

Brothers Robert (5-9, 160) and Chad Reeder (5-8, 165) will probably play guard positions, Johnson said. Robert is a senior with limited experience while Chad '15 is a sophomore.

Junior Nick Whitesell (5-8, 145) could play the slotback spot.

When it comes to defense, Ward will probably line up at end and end spot and Newberry will play at safety. Other positions are undetermined and several players will have to play both ways.

Johnson has 21 players out for the team and said the team has good spirit after coming off a 4-6 season. "They are a scrappy bunch of players," he said.

Richfield's schedule:

| | |
|----------|----------------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Cambridge |
| Sept. 10 | at Carey |
| Sept. 17 | Rockland* |
| Sept. 24 | Carey* |
| Oct. 1 | at Carnas County* |
| Oct. 8 | Leadore |
| Oct. 15 | at North Gem* |
| Oct. 20 | at Clark County* |
| Oct. 29 | at Shoshone |
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Line strong point for Senators

GOODING — Since most football games are decided in the line, Gooding Coach Paul Cox anticipates his Senators will be able to hold their own against most comers.

Cox sees the line as the strength of the team and the one situation that helps ease the heavy graduation loss in the skill positions. He also says that the injury bugaboo has to stay away if the Senators are going to realize their full potential.

He anticipates an offensive line that averages 195 pounds and rates experience and depth on both lines as excellent.

The other major factor that must be thrown into the fall formula is the fact only eight lettermen return. Graduation took away 14 of the players that made last year's championship season possible. Still, Cox believes the foundation of the football program will provide good replacements for that talented group.

Among the teams' pluses he lists "experienced linemen, both offensively and defensively; increased team speed and strength due to effective off-season weight training program; maturation of total district-wide football program; and positive carryover from last year's championship season."

That Gooding considers its team speed increased flies in the expectation of other Canyon... Conference... coaches — that "the Senators lost a lot of mobility to graduation."

Cox admits that the 1982 class left serious voids in the backfield, wide receiving and defensive back spots.

"But he anticipates that senior Rick Beck (5-9, 165) will pick up a good portion of the offense. Beck, who plays linebacker when the other team has the ball, was all-conference defensively.



'Our defensive line should be exceptionally athletic, possessing good speed and excellent strength and depth.'

—Paul Cox

At quarterback, Paul Childs (5-7, 150) has moved to the fore. "He'll be our offensive leader," Cox said, adding Childs also will see a lot of action as a defensive back.

Another two-way stalwart will be senior Sonny Cabbage (6-3, 195) who plays noseguard and running back. "Sonny has excellent speed and strength and I consider him to be a college prospect," Cox said. He credited Cabbage with a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash.

The size, maturity and leadership in the line should come from Bob Boone (6-2, 200 junior) and John Arkoosh (6-4, 225 senior). Cox considers Boone the offensive line

catalyst and another who should attract attention from college recruiters. Arkoosh earned honorable mention all-state A-3 last season.

With that speed and size, Cox believes the Senators will be mostly a running team, although they will throw the ball at often enough to keep a team from bunching for the run.

"It should be fairly well balanced with a half to two-thirds running and a half to one-third passing, depending on how the opposition is playing us," Cox said. "Basically we will run from the pro slot or pro wing formations, utilizing shifting and

motion."

Defensively, Gooding will be geared to playing as tough as it can and preventing the home run play.

"In the past we have been consistent and I expect we will be against this year. We want to make the opponent work for scores."

Returning to his line prospects, Cox was enthusiastic.

"Our defensive line should be exceptionally athletic, possessing good speed and excellent strength and depth," he said. He modified the total picture, however, by noting "our linebackers are experienced but our defensive backfield is inexperienced."

On specialty matters, Cox said junior Dave Metzger (5-7, 180) is the likely punter. Junior Kevin Hicks (5-10, 185), senior Paul Childs or Cabbage probably will handle the return chores.

Cox shakes the usual stance of coaches where assessing the overall team prospects.

"I expect our team to be in the thick of the battle for the conference crown. I believe there will be a real dog fight among the three top-rated teams with Declo or Filer as possible darkhorses."

He then listed Valley, Gooding and Kimberly as the most likely to succeed in advancing to post-season playoffs.

Gooding's schedule:

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Buhl |
| Sept. 10 | Jerome |
| Sept. 17 | Glens Ferry |
| Sept. 24 | at Wendell |
| Oct. 1 | at Valley |
| Oct. 8 | at Wood River |
| Oct. 15 | Kimberly |
| Oct. 22 | Declo |
| Oct. 29 | at Filer |
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Hagerman sets goal of .500 year

Pirates lost several key players, but have experience at all positions

HAGERMAN — Sink holes on the football field are the least of Skip Pauls' worries.

Several "sink holes," including one four yards wide on the four-yard line, spot Hagerman High School's football field and while Pauls claims he is going to leave them there, "because our defensive game plan is to herd the opposition toward the holes," he has more important things on his mind — the football season.

With experience lacking in most areas, coming off a 2-6 overall record and an inferior fifth-place showing in the Magic Valley Conference, Pauls is focusing on the 1982 season.

"Our main goal is to be .500 overall, but the goal we are shooting most for is to only lose three or four games," Pauls said.

Pauls backs that up by saying, "I think this team can win. If we win early and get a few breaks we should have things going our way we, start with the conference games."

Only eight letterman graduated from the 1981 squad while 16 return, but Pauls noted the loss of Mike McFadden, Mike Elliott and Brian Clifford as significant.

"We have experience in all of the positions, but that means two or three players returning in each of the positions leaving four or five of the players without experience."

"Our defensive backs, from the way they look, are going to be a lot stronger than last season. We've been working on agility drills and such and we look stronger in that area than in the past," Pauls said of the sec-

'This year we don't have that natural ability, but we have a bunch of kids with great attitudes.'

—Skip Pauls

ondary.

However, the Pirates will not be as big on the line as in past years with senior Tim Carleton (6-3, 245) being the largest lineman.

"The offensive line will be our weakest area. There will be two or three sophomores starting. We will be smaller than in the past, but we will also be quick," Pauls said.

Though the Pirates will lack in natural ability, Pauls is hopeful the mental aspect of the game will make up for it.

"Last year we had a bunch of kids with great natural ability and talent, but they didn't use it to the fullest because of their attitudes. This year is much different. This year we don't have that natural ability, but we have a bunch of kids with great attitudes."

Everybody on this team gets along and the sophomores, freshmen, juniors and seniors come together as a team. Last year everybody split — this year they don't," Pauls said.

Junior Mark Jones (5-10, 155) will quarterback the Pirates while senior Brett Arriga (5-11, 170) will join Jones in the backfield at the tailback position. Jones' main target will be split end Terry Brun (6-0, 150).

"We will use Jones and Arriga as much as we can, because they have worked together before and we will utilize their talents by keeping it on the ground," Pauls said of the offensive game plan.

Defensively, senior Rick Claxton (6-0, 200) and senior Brady Neider (6-1, 165) will man

the end positions. Jones and Junior Greg Locke (5-10, 155) will handle the linebacker duties.

The Pirates had a good turnout for the team as 30 of the 38 boys in the school signed up. The first team practices saw 27 of those show and that lifts Pauls' spirits.

"When you have that many show up for a required practice it makes you happy about the team's future," Pauls said. "We had a good showing in our summer weight program and that is where I first knew that we had a good attitude on the team. Everybody is out and giving it 100 percent. If they want to play a position, but see they are needed in other areas, there is very little gripe."

Pauls rates Hagerman's size and speed as average while experience is below average. But he quickly added, "I am very optimistic because of the balance of the league."

Pauls said of the Magic Valley Conference, "We see Murtaugh and Castelford being tough, but again we feel the conference is well balanced and tough, but there could be a number of surprises."

Pauls called the A-4 class, too tough to predict.

Hagerman's schedule:

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|----------|---------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Wendell |
| Sept. 10 | Glenns Ferry |
| Sept. 17 | at Mackay |
| Sept. 24 | at Raft River |
| Oct. 1 | at Murtaugh |
| Oct. 8 | Oakley |
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Hansen skipper has confidence

HANSEN — For a first-year coach supervising a team that finished 1-8 last season, Sam Wiseman is a very optimistic man.

This is Wiseman's first head coaching job, and though he is not acquainted with Hansen or the Magic Valley Conference, he is confident about what he sees on the football field.

He calls his players, "a dedicated group of players seeking to improve themselves and become a team."

The Huskies lost seven letterman off their dismal 1981 team, but the key losses came when quarterback-placemaker and second-leading tackler Cooper Urie graduated.

Other key losses were center-defensive tackle Scott Long, leading receiver and punter Mike Nielsen and fullback-linebacker Todd Bennett all succumbed to the 12-year disease.

However, the Huskies have 14 returners and a new coaching staff—that makes Wiseman excited about the start of the season.

"We will have a new coaching staff which is ready and excited for the season. We will have good support and dedication from maintenance to superintendent, and are looking forward to community support," the former assistant at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane said.

Being a rookie mentor does have its drawbacks and Wiseman is aware of his inexperience in the conference and A-4 class.

"I haven't coached enough in this conference or class to know who the best teams will be, and I cannot break our team into the size, speed and experience categories. But I



'We'll run the ball with everybody in the backfield from the quarterback back to the tailbacks. They're all hard runners.'

—Sam Wiseman

can say I am pleased with what I have seen," he said.

Senior Travis Lierman (6-0, 155) will take over quarterbacking and defensive back duties and has been voted by the players as one of the team captains. Other seniors handling offensive and defensive duties include Bill Denney (5-7, 130) at halfback and defensive back, offensive guard and nose guard Steve Shouse (5-10, 150) and fullback-guard and linebacker Skip Miller (5-10, 167). They will also share captain duties with Lierman.

Juniors Doug Larson (5-11, 160) and Clayton Walker (5-11, 168) are battling for the fullback spot and could split time at the position, Wiseman said.

Wiseman plans on running the wishbone offense and figures he has the runners to do it.

Junior Carl Admire (6-2, 220) will anchor both the offensive and defensive lines.

"We'll run the ball with everybody in the backfield from the quarterback to the tailbacks," Wiseman said. "They're all hard runners."

Wiseman has detected a "special" quality about his players.

"Their attitude is very, very good. They are willing to work and are really excited about the season," he said.

The lack of players is another matter. "We've only got about 20 out and after the

first man in a position we're real thin," he said.

Wiseman realizes he has mostly the same players from the 1-8 team of 1981, but senses things will be different this year.

"I feel we will have a winning season and no matter what the scoreboard shows, the kids will think it has been a success. The kids put out and we are successful already. They are not discouraged easily," Wiseman said.

Wiseman will be assisted by Leland Sasaki, a Boise State University graduate, who grew up in Idaho.

"It's a lot different with this area and is an experience. Kicker and punter will develop whoever we have at those positions," Wiseman said of his sidekick.

Wiseman was raised in Twin Falls where his father is athletic director at Twin Falls High, and the area, plus a chance to teach science and coach, coaxed him from Lewis & Clark to Hansen. Wiseman worked with the linemen at Lewis & Clark and was the defensive coordinator for the junior varsity team.

"It's a lot different being a head coach. There is a lot more planning, organization and public relations work involved. The program looks real good here and so that helps," Wiseman said.

Hansen's schedule:
 Sept. 8 Filer
 Sept. 15 at Jerome JV
 Sept. 24 Mackay*
 Oct. 1 Raft River
 Oct. 8 at Murtaugh*
 Oct. 15 Oakley*
 Oct. 22 at Castleford*
 Oct. 29 at Hagerman*
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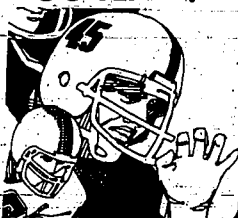
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Jerome has ambitious schedule

Stone, back to form, has good targets; Hulseys anchor line

JEROME — The challenge of a rigorous schedule could fortify, rather than wear down, the Jerome Tigers.

"I think we will be a better football team than last year," Coach Jon Jund stated flatly. "For one thing, we play the toughest A-2 schedule in the state — (including) Twin Falls, Caldwell, Burley, Mountain Home — and when Buhl and Jerome play, anything can happen."

"Our goals are set high, but playing that competition will definitely help us."

A player who will definitely help Jerome is quarterback Bob Stone (6-6, 170, Sr.). An ankle injury kept Stone, a talented athlete, out of basketball season last year, but he has recovered 100 percent in time for the 1982 campaign.

"Stone is probably one of the best athletes I've ever been around," Jund said. "He's in a class with Chris Bell (a starter at defensive back for Boise State who Jund coached at Buhl), as far as I'm concerned."

As they did last year, Ardie Peterson and Shane Jund will back up Stone. Jund calls the passing game. Jerome's offensive strength, mainly because Stone will have experienced receivers as his targets.

The coach, in his second year as the Tigers' boss, feels equally confident in Brad Crossland (6-1, 165, Sr.), Kevin Rice (6-2, 175, Sr.) and Kevin Hulseys (6-4, 215, Sr.), an all-South Central Idaho Conference selection last year at tight end.

Stone will probably also throw frequently



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—Jon Jund

to his running backs. Among the candidates there are Jeff Klingler (5-10, 170, Jr.), Clyde Stevens (5-11, 180, Jr.), Spencer Tolman and Bobby Wilson.

Jund promises a more potent offense than last year's, though "it'll take us a little time because we have only one senior (Kevin Hulseys) on the offensive line; all the others are juniors, though Gary Hulseys is a returner."

Gary (6-3½, 255, Jr.), the younger of the two Hulseys, heads a vast assemblage at tackle: Wally McKim (5-10, 205), Dave

Dixon (5-10, 200), Brian Sauer (5-11, 205, So.), Jerry Crozier (5-11, 215) and Bobby Thomas (6-3, 220).

Four more Tigers seek starting berths at guard: Wade Scheuler (5-10, 180), Tim Christiansen (5-8, 160), Steve Anderson (5-10, 170) and Scott Berantz (5-11, 170). Ryan Parton (6-1, 165) should be the starting center.

Defensively, Jund admits the Tigers are somewhat unsettled at linebacker, a position that served Jerome well a year ago.

"The question mark will be our lineback-

ing corps," he acknowledged. "We're very young there, and our defense is built around our linebackers. It'll be a matter of a little time (before they develop)."

Two of the linebacking candidates will be Stevens and Mark Goodenow.

Elsewhere, Jerome's defense appears solid. "Our strength has to be in the tackles and secondary," Jund said.

Up front, massive Gary Hulseys occupies the nose guard spot, while the rest of the line is composed of McKim, Berantz, Parton ("Probably the quickest of all of them," Jund remarked), Sauer ("Very, very impressive for a sophomore," said Jund) and Gary Burlington (5-8, 215 and "very tough for a sophomore," in Jund's estimation).

Peterson (6-2, 175, Sr.), a strong safety, is one member of another experienced Tiger clan, the secondary. "We have all seniors in the secondary, which I feel is a strength, and we have good backups," Jund said. "This secondary is one of the strongest I've been around in recent years."

Jerome's schedule:

| | | |
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| Sept. 3 | | at Twin Falls |
| Sept. 10 | | at Gooding |
| Sept. 17 | | at Wood River |
| Sept. 24 | | Rigby |
| Oct. 1 | | at Caldwell |
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Loss of Eller, others hit Kimberly

Adequate replacements could make Bulldogs Canyon contender again

KIMBERLY — You may be tired of hearing about Rocky Eller, but face it — he makes a big difference for the Kimberly Bulldogs, even in his absence.

Eller, a standout for the Bulldogs at quarterback and in the defensive secondary, has graduated, relieving Kimberly's Canyon Conference opponents and dismaying Coach Gordon Hogan.

"When you have a kid like Eller who does everything for you . . .," Hogan said, articulating his problem even as his voice trailed off.

Hogan still hasn't found definite replacements for the positions Eller vacated. The Bulldogs must adequately fill the quarterback and punting jobs if they are to approach last year's 10-2 record and state A-3 runner-up status.

Adequate replacements will probably be enough. Despite losing five other solid performers to graduation (Frank Easley, Pat Ferrell, Bill Nobles, Dave Cox and Jeff Hanson), Kimberly has enough talent left over to mount another serious challenge for the conference title.

"If these areas (quarterbacking and punting) come around quickly, we feel we can be a competitive member of the conference," Hogan said.

The Bulldogs should assault foes with a rough defense. Up-trode, Kimberly will have, among others, nose guard Scott Osborne (5-10, 190, Sr.) and end Kevin Holcomb (6-6, 220, Sr.). Further strengthening the unit are proven linebackers Tim Cordier (5-9, 170, Sr.) and Jeff Livingston, along with,



"When you have a kid like Eller who does everything for you . . ."

—Gordon Hogan

a secondary including Todd Morris (5-10, 170, Sr.), Earl Molyneux (6-1, 170, Sr.) and senior Eric Wanman.

Hogan said Kimberly will rely on its defense during the first few games, "until we get a quarterback christened a little bit. We like to be sound defensively anyway, but that puts some more heat on them to start with."

On offense, Wanman, the returning backup, and Tim Ferrell, last year's junior varsity signal-caller, are competing for the quarterback spot. Hogan hasn't yet decided who will start, but he admitted that Wanman holds two advantages.

Hogan noted that leadership ability will be

an obvious prerequisite for the Bulldogs' quarterback. "This probably gives Wanman a little bit of an edge because he's a senior," he said.

In addition, Wanman is more familiar with Kimberly's system. "Right now, because of knowing the formations, Eric is a step ahead," Hogan said.

Ferrell's assets appear to be physical. At 6-2, he stands at least four inches taller than Wanman. Also, Hogan called Ferrell the team's quickest player.

Hogan may not settle on a starter until the latter stages of the preseason. "Both will have trouble throwing the football until they

get their timing down," he said.

Osborne, perhaps the conference's top lineman, will be one of the Bulldogs protecting either Wanman or Ferrell. Paul Rodd (6-2, 230, Jr.), a transfer from Twin Falls, should also bolster the line. "He's got good foot speed and we expect to see a lot out of him," Hogan said. Kimberly is also counting on Junior Clark Slevers and senior Race Brown.

Hogan is particularly pleased with the depth 6-foot running back and flanker Cordier, Livingston, Morris, Tony Schroeder, Tony Jackman and Danny Nielson can all run the ball, while Morris and Jackman can both catch it.

Besides battling for the quarterback berth, Wanman and Ferrell are also seeking the punter's job, along with Jackman. Livingston will handle place-kicking and kickoff duties.

Kimberly faces non-conference opponents in its first three games — Raft River, Murtalough and American Falls — enabling Hogan to judge his quarterbacking and punting candidates more thoroughly.

Kimberly's schedule:

| | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Raft River |
| Sept. 10 | Murtalough |
| Sept. 17 | at American Falls |
| Sept. 24 | Filer* |
| Oct. 1 | Wendell* |
| Oct. 8 | at Declo* |
| Oct. 15 | at Gooding* |
| Oct. 22 | Valley* |
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Graduation saps Minico Spartans

RUPERT — In his second season at the Minico helm, Coach Robert "Red" Halverson seems pretty lonely.

Halverson, in his second go-round as head coach, put together a strong 6-4 season with the Spartans last year, shifting them to a pass-conscious team and keeping a hard-nosed defensive unit on hand.

But graduation has taken a lot of that ability, hitting especially hard in the skill positions offensively and almost everywhere defensively. Only three returning starters are back on the defensive unit and Halverson anticipates that the bulk of the slack must be picked up by juniors.

Offensively, he is grooming senior Dave Garro as the triggerman in his shotgun, single wing offense. Garro has pleased Halverson with his fall performance and potential but he has to replace the numbers that Darel Tracy hung up in leading Minico to its big season a year ago.

Tracy's performance was such that University of Idaho Coach Denny Erickson believes the 6-3, 195-pounder will be the quarterback of the future for the throwing Vandals.

There are a couple of intangibles that also must be considered in trying to line out this year's young Spartan team. First is that "competitiveness" that the class of 1982 takes with them. The class had good athletes and excellent on-field intelligence but its over-riding virtue was its combative nature — not only in football but all sports. Whether there will be a carryover of that attitude remains to be seen.

The other is the loss of Bill Bowman who coupled with Jerry Ennis to make that Spartan defensive unit of 1981 the thing it was. Bowman was elevated to an ad-

'We're going to have to bolster that defense somehow.'

Red Halverson

ministrative position and Minico school district policy prohibits any coaching assignment for administrators.

"The defense remains the major question mark for Minico since it is the consensus feeling among Gem State Conference coaches that the Spartans will score.

"In high school, a well-run passing offense will move the ball simply because most schools don't have the physical ability to combat it where you have to," says Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones. "From that single wing or shotgun or whatever it is Minico uses, they can get six guys receivers into patterns quicker than you can believe."

So to best the Spartans the feeling is that you must outscore them and you can only do that by beating the defense.

Another point is that it might be best to play the Spartans early because although the defensive unit could have as many as 10 juniors, "it will probably be bigger but not quick as fast," Halverson said.

Halverson has a "burner" for a wide out in Robert Lara, who is a leading candidate for district track sprint honors next spring. He's 5-10, 140. The ground attack apparently will be built around two good-sized fullbacks — Kirby Bright (6-0, 175 senior) and Ray Pena (6-2, 210 senior).

Juniors help is expected in the backfield

from Terence Smith (5-10, 150) and Martin Ortega.

Steve Son, 6-0, 175, and Arlin Smith (5-10, 175) are Minico's two returning starters on defense. Halverson said that duo must provide a lot of leadership to keep that unit together under adversity.

There is the feeling that Minico will be looking a little more to flare and outlet passes to backfield people this year because graduation took away the heart of the receiver corps — or at least until some experience is build into the new crop.

Halverson is candid in admitting that last year's scouting reports won't ring as true this year. Because graduation took the receiving corps, because of late-game situations and because of a likely looking bunch of running backs, he plans to run more.

"Oh, there's no question we going to throw the ball a lot," he said. "But with Pena and Bright at fullback for power and Lara for outside speed, we'd be crazy not to run a little more. Another thing, we almost lost a couple of games last year because we didn't have the running attack to keep the ball on the ground, get first downs and keep the clock running. I felt we lost the Bonneville game that way and almost the Twin Falls game. We want a running game to help us in those late situations where we're trying to

protect a lead and stay away from turnovers."

"I've been happy with the throwing out of the single wing but not that happy with the running (from that formation). The other team lines up in a four-four and you don't know if their coming with four, six or eight. So we'll use the pro set more this year," he added.

The inexperience on defense also could cause a change in pre-season plans concerning quarterback.

Garro, 185 pounder, has been penciled in as the signal-caller. "I think he has the potential to be as good a thrower as Tracy and we pick up on running ability with him in there because Darel wasn't a runner," Halverson said.

But there is the possibility of him playing defense and we'll go with (junior-Yon) Peterman, because there are only three seniors on the defensive unit. We're going to have to bolster that defense somehow. So I'd say now that either Garro either will be going both ways — at least some of the time — or maybe just defense," the coach said.

In summing up, Halverson said "this will be a rebuilding year but we're hoping for the best."

Minico's schedule:
 Sept. 3 Bishop Kelly
 Sept. 10 Burley
 Sept. 17 at Pocatello
 Sept. 24 Highland
 Oct. 1 at Twin Falls
 Oct. 8 at Skyline
 Oct. 15 Blackfoot
 Oct. 22 at Bonneville
 Oct. 29 Meridian
 Nov. 5 at Idaho Falls
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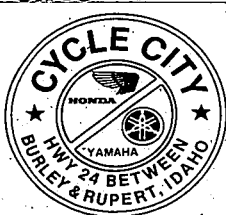
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Nebeker makes Murtaugh tough

MURTAUGH — Despite having only 18 players, Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson feels his Red Devils will be a success because of one of those 18 — Roy Nebeker.

The Red Devils lost just one player from last season's 34 team, but that loss was a significant one. Barry Messner, who was a one-man defensive unit, graduated after four years at linebacker.

However, Nebeker is back and will run the offensive show from the quarterback spot, handle all kicking and punting chores, return kicks and punts and play in the secondary.

The 6-3, 180-pound senior will be the player the offense revolves around. "If the line will put out we will try to throw the football or run Roy outside," Anderson said. "If the line can give Roy enough time to throw or allow him to get outside we can put points on the board. I don't think anybody can stop Roy outside or at least he can pick up five yards of space everytime. The line just has to allow him to get out."

Of the 18 players, 14 played last season on a team that only had 15 members. The Red Devils have added three freshmen to the roster and Anderson said that this year will be different than 1981 because of the experience picked up by the people playing.

Last year, especially the defense, ran around trying to make the tackle every time, and we got burned a lot on end arounds and reverses. This year we will try to get the kids to play their position and get them to understand they can't make the tackle every time," Anderson said. "Last year we ran a 4-3, but with Barry gone it might be a lot different."

Tim Gott (54, 170) will be one of the running backs in Nebeker's backfield and



'We will definitely be pass-oriented, and sometimes our offense will be a goofy one.'

—Jim Anderson

Anderson is expecting another good year from the senior.

"Tim did a real good job for us last year — running close to 500 yards. He is one good running back and we may find another one."

Nebeker's main target throwing will be Pratt Mathews (6-2, 170) while Ross Curtis (5-10, 190), Tod Crossman (6-0, 180) and Hugh Hurd (5-9, 200) will be the ones paving the way for Nebeker.

"It's a small but fairly quick line. After those three, the next largest is probably 5-6, 5-7 and 140 pounds so we will be working on getting those kids to block," he said.

Murtaugh will be made up of 10 seniors, one junior, four sophomores and three freshman and the obvious concern of An-

derston is lack of players and the threat of injury.

"We only had 15 last year, so maybe we are moving up, but if only one of the key players gets hurt — especially Roy — we will have to change a lot of things. Roy was hurt last year (a thumb injury) and we made it without him, but it is still something you don't want to see," Anderson said. Mathews will back up Nebeker if needed, but Murtaugh would be without a sprint-out quarterback, according to Anderson.

Offensive scoring wasn't a problem for the Red Devils last season, and Anderson is confident it won't pose much of a threat again.

"We will definitely be pass-oriented, and sometimes our offense will be a goofy one."

We will run a double slot and variations of a pro set. It is going to be strange and we will run an unbalanced line sometimes to get Roy outside. Scoring wasn't a big problem last year and I believe we can score this year. It's just last year the defense didn't hold the other team from putting up points," Anderson said.

Murtaugh opens the season at Valley Friday and travels to Kimberly to face the Bulldogs Sept. 10. The two Canyon Conference schools have Anderson a bit uneasy.

"If we can get by Valley and Kimberly without a player getting hurt, we'll be alright. That is what happened last year. We were doing fine and then Valley and Kimberly blew us out and the kids became down on themselves," Anderson said.

"They have a great attitude and if they remember they can compete with everyone they will do fine. Their attitude is so much better than last year and they seem excited about the season," Anderson said of the mental aspect on his club.

Anderson rated Mackay as a favorite in the Magic Valley Conference, because "they were fairly good last year, and they have a lot coming back." Oakley and Raft-River are questionable, because they lost a lot of players, according to Anderson.

Murtaugh's schedule:

| | |
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| Sept. 3 | at Valley |
| Sept. 10 | at Kimberly |
| Sept. 17 | Castleford* |
| Sept. 24 | at Oakley* |
| Oct. 1 | Hagerman* |
| Oct. 8 | Hansley* |
| Oct. 16 | at Raft River* |
| Oct. 22 | Wendell* |
| Oct. 29 | Mackay* |

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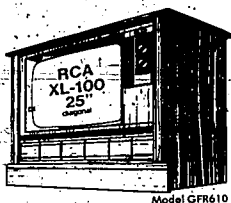
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Shoshone's grid rebirth continues

Bond has 24 players out for team, schedule grows by a third

SHOSHONE — It goes without saying that Shoshone doesn't have a lot of football experience. But it has nine times as much as it did at this time last year.

The Indians lost their football program due to poor turnout two years ago and that brought the parade of lettermen to an end. This year the number of candidates has grown to 24 — mostly freshmen or sophomores — and Coach Larry Bond doesn't feel as lonely on the practice field as he used to.

The number of games on the Indians' schedule has grown also. Last year Shoshone played just six games; this year, they have nine.

But just nine players in pads this season tasted varsity action a year ago and Bond says the program and the team still has to be considered in the rebuilding stages.

"We've got to take the small steps in trying to build the program back up and get things solid before jumping into 11-man again," Bond said.

The Indians again will play eight-man football as an independent. A year ago Shoshone tried to get into the Sawtooth eight-man conference for football at the same time it appeared the school's enrollment had shrunk inside the A-4 classification level. However, the school decided to petition the Idaho Activities Association and remain A-3 for all other competition. The Indians also will remain affiliated with the A-3 Canyon Conference in all sports but football.

"It'll take a few more turnouts like this year for us to get back into the Canyon Conference," Bond said.

Because of the team's youth, there isn't a



Larry Bond

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some heat off Conklin is 200-pound sophomore fullback Doris Duffin. "He should help us out as a blocker and a ball carrier," Bond said.

Overall, Bond said he felt team speed was average and that offensively the Indians should be able to move the ball a little.

"Hopefully we can move as well as we did at the end of last year right from the start," he said. "But you're always a little rusty on offense in the early part of the season."

His biggest dread is injuries.

"We have a fairly good line although no one has more than one year's experience. But we don't have any size in our depth

lot of size available. Only five seniors are on the squad and two of them have not participated before."

Bond believes that the Indian line could be respectable with both guards, Larry Whitaker and Kent Parrish, both 170 and seniors, back in the interior along with center Kelly Kindelberger, a 170-pound sophomore. Senior Tom Kime (140) will play end and linebacker and Curtis Urrutia (130) is penciled in at the other end.

In the backfield, Bond believes that 165-pound junior Dennis Conklin will improve on his showing at tailback or I back. Taking chart. Anything behind the returning let-

termen and we give up weight rapidly," the coach said.

Bond said the Indians would open the season against Castleford in strictly an eight-man game. Shoshone has none of the eight-eleven man mixers such as it played against Glenn Ferry last fall.

Bond believes that football at Shoshone can survive. The key, of course, is for the players to keep coming out for the team.

"I can see that most of them will stay with it," Bond said. "But that's a question I wonder about all the time."

To try and erase the doubts, Bond attempted to stir up interest in football during the off-season.

"During the spring I tried to reach as many boys in the high school as possible and talk to them about football — why aren't you playing, how do you feel about football," Bond said. "I tried to run a weight program this summer, but with rural kids it's tough to get them in there consistently."

"What I'd like to see is us become a fairly competitive team this year, win a few ballgames if possible — but mostly, be competitive."

Shoshone's schedule:

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| Sept. 3 | | Castleford |
| Sept. 10 | | at Camas County |
| Sept. 17 | | at Lendore |
| Sept. 24 | | North Gem |
| Oct. 1 | | Carey |
| Oct. 8 | | at Rockland |
| Oct. 15 | | at Clark County |
| Oct. 22 | | Camas County |
| Oct. 29 | | Richfield |



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Maybe '82 will be Valley's year

Injuries spoiled promise of '81, but Mussman & Taylor healthy now

EDEN — The Valley Vikings are going to try and earn the success this year that they could have had last year.

After winning their first four games of the 1981 campaign, including two Canyon Conference matches, the Vikings faced Gooding, 3-0, in a showdown for first place on Sept. 25.

It would not be hyperbolic to call the result disastrous for Valley. Quarterback Gary Taylor and tailback Marlin Mussman, two of the Vikings' most potent offensive threats, left the game with injuries. Valley fell behind 12-0, fought hard to tie it 12-12, but eventually lost 18-12.

With Taylor and Mussman remaining on the sidelines, the Vikings won just one of their remaining five games, finishing 5-4 and suffering an bitter end to what had been a promising season.

That promise returns in 1982, as do Taylor and Mussman, now healthy. Only poor execution, Coach Forrest Fomesbeck believes, can stop the Vikings from launching a strong bid for the conference title.

"I think that what we have to do is take good care of the football offensively," he said. "If we can do that, we can play competitively in the league. . . . If we can stay healthy, we could be in the final run for the title or close to it."

Chances are that the Vikings, gifted with an experienced offense, will largely refrain from excessive mistakes.

"We're not going to have to spend a lot of time putting the offense in," said Fomesbeck. "Offensively, we have a pretty



"If we can stay healthy, we could be in the final run for the title or close to it."

—Forrest Fomesbeck

good idea of what we want to do, so we spend time polishing things."

None of the Vikings has more polish than Taylor (5-1, 184, Sr.), who begins his fourth year as starting quarterback.

Before his injury a year ago, Taylor rushed for more than 500 yards on 36 carries. According to Fomesbeck, he passes just as skillfully. "Gary has the ability to throw the ball; what I like about it is that he can throw it on the run," the coach said.

Fomesbeck hasn't yet decided who will join Taylor in the backfield as the team's starting tailback, Mussman (6-0, 151, Jr.) or Art Henry (5-11, 132, Sr.). "Whoever loses

out will be at flanker," Fomesbeck said, adding with emphasis, "They'll both be on the field."

Plan on watching the Vikings take frequent advantage of Taylor, Mussman and Henry. Each can run the 400 meters in around 52 seconds. With positions in the receiving corps "up for grabs," in Fomesbeck's words, those three should dominate Valley's offense.

Not quite as quick, but just as spirited, is fullback Danny Douglas. "He's a good student of the game," Fomesbeck said. "He doesn't have the speed the others have, but he likes to crack you."

Fomesbeck is also pleased with his offensive line, which includes seniors John Reed (5-8, 185) at center, a starter since his sophomore year; Rex Schwarz (5-10, 191) at tackle; Todd Buschhorn (5-7, 145) at guard and Lonnie Zeller (5-10, 190), who gained 30 pounds since last year, at tackle or tight end.

That same foursome will man the defensive line. Other defenders include Henry at free safety and Mussman and David Tilley (5-11, 148) also in the secondary.

"The secondary is the most experienced part of our defense," Fomesbeck said. "We will try and force the (opposing) offense into the perimeter and rely on our speed to make the play."

As is the case with the receivers, the linebackers also have yet to be selected. Those will be key positions for the Vikings; "Defensively, we have to be a little bit stronger," Fomesbeck noted.

On the special teams, Reed should handle the place-kicking, with Mussman probably punting and Henry doing most of the returning.

Valley's schedule:

| | |
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| Sept. 10 | Murtaugh |
| Sept. 10 | Malad |
| Sept. 17 | Wendell |
| Sept. 24 | at Glenns Ferry |
| Oct. 1 | Gooding |
| Oct. 8 | at Filer |
| Oct. 14 | Declo |
| Oct. 22 | at Kimberly |
| Oct. 29 | Oakley |
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Wendell has just 5 lettermen back

Trojans must replace Hegi, build new offensive backfield

WENDELL — A virtual rebuilding of the defense from linebackers into the secondary and putting together a new offensive backfield have dominated Wendell's pre-season football drills.

Coach Frank Stevens, coming off a 4-5 season, has only five returning lettermen to build around and he's made a couple of position moves that he hopes will help the team.

"But, realistically, this is going to be a rebuilding year for us," the coach said. "We'll be scratching and fighting but it's going to be tough."

Stevens' major concern stems from the fact that the conference does not have that plethora of excellent running backs it did last year.

"I guess we'll have to be a little more pass oriented without (fullback Rod) Hegi and because we haven't heard much about the great backs in the other league teams, I'd guess we all going to be throwing the ball at each other...at least more than last year."

Hegi was Wendell's big galner for the past three seasons and played a linebacker spot. He played in the Idaho All-Star game.

The graduation that took away Wendell's defensive secondary also wiped out the receiving corps because most of those players went both ways. Hegi anchored a good linebacking corps that also is gone.

"If we have a strength, it will be on the line. Three of our linemen are returning with three year's experience," he said. Those include Kelly Westerman (6-4, 190), Paul Clocca (6-2, 210) and Mike Starry (5-10, 160).



"This is going to be a rebuilding year for us. We'll be scratching and fighting but it's going to be tough."

—Frank Stevens

But Starry probably will end up at fullback, leaving one of the guard spots open to a junior.

"Our line will average about 190 pounds but I'd have to rate speed as average to slow," Stevens said.

The coach figures that the Trojans usually will be in a five-man front to take advantage of that size and if the other team has to try passing round it, hoping the rush can come to the aid of the young secondary.

In the offensive backfield, junior Matt

Bertnagoli has the inside track for the quarterback spot. A senior could well become the tailback but with no varsity experience. Steve Fields, who probably also will handle the punting, could take over the major ball-lugging chores. Although he's been at Wendell the past two years, he hasn't played since his javayee days.

The coach feels that the team could improve some as the season progresses and the juniors pick up game experience. "I'm hoping to win a game or two," he said "but our goal for this season will be to get that game experience into our juniors for next year."

Stevens joins the Canyon Conference coaches in picking Gooding, Valley and Kimberly to finish in the top three and in no particular order.

"Graduating took away most of Gooding's skill people and that will hurt them some. But their line is huge and they should be very dominating up front," he said. He added Kimberly and Valley will do well with numbers as well as a solid nucleus of returning lettermen.

Wendell's schedule:

| | | |
|----------|-------|--------------|
| Sept. 3 | | at Hagerman |
| Sept. 10 | | Wood River |
| Sept. 17 | | at Valley |
| Sept. 24 | | Gooding* |
| Oct. 1 | | at Kimberly |
| Oct. 8 | | Glenn Ferry |
| Oct. 15 | | Filer* |
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Hopkins says Wood River better

HAILEY — It's fitting that the Wood River Wolverines will be starting their season a week earlier than usual. Coach John Hopkins, for one, is so optimistic that he probably can't wait to see his team play.

One wouldn't normally expect a coach whose team finished a sickly 2-5 the previous year to get excited about his ballclub. But Hopkins believes his Wolverines have improved enough to serve as more than just the South Central Idaho Conference whipping boys.

Wood River's offensive linemen particularly arouse Hopkins' hopes.

"Last year we played two games where we did not have a lineman to substitute. If we had had an injury, we would have had to use backs (on the line)," Hopkins said. "But all these kids are coming back; we've got a veteran line plus tremendous improvement in strength."

The Wolverines will not only have more power to wield in the pit, but they'll also have the speed to get out of it when necessary.

"The pulling guards couldn't get out in front of the backs; now they can do that," Hopkins said. "That adds significant dimensions to our running game."

Don Davies (5-10, 175, Sr.) is one of the linemen lifting Hopkins' spirits. Two others are the Wolverine tackles, Jay Davis (6-11, 190, Sr.) and Todd Loutzenheiser (6-0, 190, Sr.).

Joe Desautelle, a junior guard, and three seniors, Bob Swanner, Bob Cameron and John Smidt, round out Wood River's contingent up front. Smidt was a starting guard last year until he got hurt halfway through the season.



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—John Hopkins

"They're much more fundamentally sound in blocking and tackling," Hopkins summed up.

If Lee Ritau proves fundamentally sound this season, it'll be a considerable achievement for him. A Wolverine mainstay at tight end last year, Ritau (6-4, 205, Sr.) switches to quarterback in '82, replacing Zane Drussel, now graduated.

Hopkins said Ritau's progress during pre-season workouts has been "super." To learn some of the intricacies of his new position, Ritau attended two football camps this summer: one in Utah, featuring NFL signal-callers Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson, and a quarterback-receiver session

at Stanford University, where many of the NCAA's leading passers have played.

When Ritau throws the ball, Don Karst, Mike Hoyt and John Daquisto will be among his targets.

Elsewhere on offense, the Wolverines' running game could develop as one of their primary strengths. Both halfback D.J. McMurdo (6-0, 175, Jr.) and running back Tracey Farrow (5-10, 155, Sr.) return, and they're getting pushed by Kyle Warren (6-2, 205, Jr.). "Whoever is third will probably still see a lot of action," Hopkins assured.

As he did with the linemen, Hopkins rhapsodized on his runners.

"We're going to run at people with that size back there," he said. "They'll help out when we go throw the ball, whether we're in the pocket or rolling out. People will be looking at good size back there when we're protecting the quarterback."

Hopkins doesn't plan to favor either the pass or the run in his offensive strategy. "We would never be one way or the other unless we were really bad," he said, laughing.

Wood River's defense, said Hopkins, "looks pretty solid, too," though some defensive linemen have to be found to team with tackles Davis and Loutzenheiser and nose guard Davies.

The linebackers, led by Ritau and Warren, and the secondary, including Farrow and McMurdo, will be the defense's most solid areas.

However, though the Wolverines have several competent starters, they have little or no help on the bench. Hopkins realizes this shortcoming, and strengthening his backups is a major priority.

"That's what we're working on (developing the reserves)," he said. "We're hoping to give them game experience, but they're getting a lot of good practice experience because they're going against the front-line kids. It's basically the same thing every coach does."

Wood River's schedule:

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| Sept. 3 | | Filer |
| Sept. 10 | | at Wendell |
| Sept. 17 | | Jerome |
| Sept. 24 | | at Declo |
| Oct. 1 | | Gooding |
| Oct. 15 | | at Burley |
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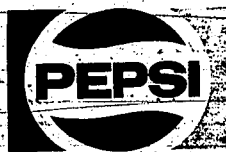
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Idaho State: Rebuilding offense, kicking game essential if champions to contend

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — How well the Idaho State Bengals defend their Division I-AA championship will depend on their performance in two areas: offense and the kicking game.

Terse as this statement sounds, it is not a mere oversimplification of the Bengals' concerns.

Last year, it was a foregone conclusion that ISU would move the ball and kick it with equal proficiency. On offense, quarterback Mike Machurek and a host of capable performers at the "skill" positions began the 1981 season as experienced, proven seniors. As expected, they played like experienced, proven seniors, averaging nearly 30 points a game in the regular season and a remarkable 42 during the Bengals' three-playoff contests.

Case de Brulj's competence was even more unquestioned. The Bengals took it for granted that de Brulj, a perennial all-Big Sky Conference punter and kicker during his first three years at ISU, would match his previous standards. He did, making several I-AA All-America teams. "In my lifetime, I've seen my best punter," Bengal Coach Dave Krathorpe, referring to de Brulj, murmured reverently one day in late August.

However, this spring's rendition of "Camp and Circumstance" at the ISU campus must have sounded like "Taps" to Krathorpe as Machurek, de Brulj and several quality offensive players graduated. The Bengals insist that the re-



PAUL PETERSON
Machurek's replacement.

placements for last year's standouts possess considerable talent. The Bengals also admit that these replacements have even more experience. If they adjust to Big Sky competition quickly, the Bengals could win their second straight conference championship. If they don't — hey, what about basketball?

Krathorpe's offense will revolve around quarterback Paul Peterson, a junior transfer who has already had to endure endless comparison with Machurek, not only since, they both have alliterative names, but also because they play the same position and attended the same high school (Madison in San Diego) and junior college (San Diego CC).

Peterson remains modest when

judging himself alongside Machurek. "He's got a great arm and I've got a pretty good arm," he said.

Running back Lamar File: ISU's only ballcarrier with significant experience gives Peterson a little more credit.

"Mike was the class-type quarterback; he could just throw the ball from the pocket all day," File said. "Paul has a little more mobility than Mike. His arm is just as strong; he's just have to learn to read the defenses."

Krathorpe enjoys pointing out that the Bengals elected Peterson as offensive co-captain after spring practice, a relatively short period of time. But Peterson, still modest, downplays the honor.

"I thought that was a little premature," he said. "I haven't played a down here yet. I have to go to prove to my teammates, myself and the people around here."

ISU's receivers have just as much to prove. Dwain Wilson, Ben Childe, Chad Ewing, Chris Corp and Jerry Bird, dependable pass-catchers all, have graduated. Peterson can be comforted, or unnerved, by the fact that his targets, most notably Michael Ray, Michael Thompson, Jeff Daggon and Blake Stamper, share his inexperience.

"There's good talent there, equal talent to what we had last year," Krathorpe says. "I haven't had a lot of experience. The receivers improved with Machurek from '80 to '81 just through repetition."

Except for File, the runners are largely unproven, though the senior fullback Cliff Baxter and sophomore tailback Mike Holliday have received a smattering of action.

The Bengals could get plenty of help from tailback Ron Gilner, a junior transfer from Glendale College (Calif.), where he rushed for 1,040 yards and 10 touchdowns in 287 carries last year.

The offensive line gives the Bengals a big plus, as it is stocked with three returnees: center Jim Lane, guard Ken Bacon and tackle Dave Taylor. Believe it or not, the kickers are more untried than the offense. Perry Larson, who redshirted last year, is the only Bengal who, in kicking Coach Don Johnson's words, "has punted the ball in front of a crowd." That "crowd" was the one at this year's spring game.

Jeff Kaiser, returning from an LDS mission, may be field goal in an extra-punt for ISU in 1982 but is still learning how to punt. The other candidate is Scott Hunt, a freshman from Idaho Falls who has yet to sharpen his technique, according to Johnson.

Because of travel squad limits, the Bengals want both place-kicking, kickoff and punting chores handled by just one kicker. The punting, that will determine who wins the job, Johnson said, is, "pure."

In terms of field goals, kickoffs and extra points, "I will pretty much work out right away, but I might take some time for the angle to work on," Krathorpe said.

"The thing we'll look for is consistency," Johnson explained. "The guy who can punt 75 yards one time and in the next what we're trying to avoid. We're looking for the guy who can punt 40-45 yards every time."

"They all have strong legs and

can punt for distance," Johnson continued, referring to Larson, Kaiser and Hunt. "None can do it consistently at the point of play."

One unit which should display consistency is the defense, which features eight returning starters.

The Bengals should be especially stingy against the pass. "We go against offense every day, so we get a lot of practice with it," linebacker Bill Snapp said.

Linebackers Lem Galeal, John Olivia and Snapp have established themselves as top-flight defenders, along with cornerbacks Matt Courtney and Willie Allyn and free safety Reggie Chapman in the secondary.

Because of its defense and sound coaching, ISU should have at least a 500 team. But every Bengal will have to excel for the team to match the consistency of last year, when Idaho State scored 20 points or more in every game while winning 12 of 13 contests.

Krathorpe knows what such steadiness reflects.

"That's the difference between a good team and a great team," he said. "I know we'll be a good team. But to suffer a loss in an important game, how will the players bounce back?"

It's time to find out.

ISU's schedule:

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| Sep. 11 | at Drake |
| Sep. 18 | Portland State |
| Sep. 25 | Cal Poly-SLO |
| Oct. 2 | at Montana State |
| Oct. 9 | at Utah State |
| Oct. 16 | at Northern Arizona |
| Oct. 23 | at Montana |
| Oct. 30 | at Weber State |
| Nov. 6 | Idaho |
| Nov. 13 | Nevada-Reno |
| Nov. 20 | Boise State |
| | *Big Sky Conference game. |

Boise State: Broncos return in super shape; Criner has delightful dilemma

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Second place isn't exactly the position coaches want their teams to be in when the conference standings are finalized each season.

While second place is far better than the league cellar, it's usually an indication of something that went wrong somewhere during the season — a fumble at the wrong time or a misguided pass that resulted in a costly pass interception.

Boise State, the nation's Division I-AA champion in 1980, found itself in second place in the Big Sky Conference season last fall behind Idaho State.

Being second to the Bengals was something to be proud of, but Jim Criner and his Broncos would just as soon like to reverse the order of finish in 1982.

"The Broncos are going to be a good football team," Criner promised a news media gathering in Salt Lake City in late July.

It's now late August and the Broncos have had two weeks of two-day workouts — and Criner



GERALD DESPRES
May be starting QB

likes what he sees.

"I'm really happy with the progress and attitudes," Criner said late last week. "The team came back from summer with three percent less body fat overall than the year before and that's an indication of the effort the players

have put in. This is the best conditioned team I've ever been around. It just gives you an idea of the kind of players we're getting physically stronger and improving."

Criner said the lower body fat has resulted in two immediate payoffs. First, the team does not get tired as quickly during hot August workouts. That allows for more work to be accomplished in practice and for shorter practices to allow more time for the mental aspect of the game. Secondly, the team should be able to withstand injuries much better.

In addition, the better condition and attitude has abated some of the worries Criner had after the end of spring ball.

"I wasn't really pleased with our attitude and accomplishments last spring," Criner noted.

While the team is in better physical shape, it's still not possible for two men to play quarterback at the same time. That's the problem Criner must solve — something he plans to do this week.

Tim Klena (6-3, 200, Jr.) and Gerald Despres (6-0, 190, Soph.) are the two most likely candidates. Rick Rebozo (5-11, 200, Sr.) will be

the No. 3 quarterback.

Klena was BSU's starter when the '81 season began, but a broken finger forced him to the sidelines after five games. Despres, a French-speaking freshman from Canada, stepped in and kept the Broncos on track all the way to the 11th playoff game.

The two are battling for the position. Klena has the natural athletic ability. He is, Criner says, the ideal man for the position if you had to pick a quarterback just on physical status.

Despres counters with great leadership, an attribute that Criner says is No. 1 in his book.

"The two are roommates and good friends."

"I'm not sure who it will be," Criner said. "Both have gotten better at what I considered their weak points. Klena has become a better leader. Gerald has become better at reading the passing game."

Criner's delightful dilemma may continue all season. Either one may be used as the starting pitcher with the other one ready, willing and able to perform relief duties should either start.

Elsewhere in the backfield,

Rodney Webster (5-10, 195, Sr.) returns to the tailback as one of the league's premier rushers.

"Rodney came back to camp about 10 pounds heavier and a step faster," Criner said. "He's working hard and has a tremendous willingness to work hard on his ability to catch the pass out of the backfield."

John Broadous (5-9, 165, Sr.) is another quality tailback, giving BSU depth.

The fullback spot will be manned by Robert Farmer (6-0, 205, Sr.) or Paul DiLaio (6-1, 240, Sr.): Criner figures both will share time at the position and both will be used for pass-receiving roles more than in the past.

Darren Corpus (6-1, 220, Jr.) is another potential starter at fullback, but he slipped on the natural grass at BSU's practice field and broke a bone during the first few days of camp.

"I hate that, dad-gummed grass," Criner said. "He just made a cut and dropped like a shot. He'll be in a cast for four weeks."

Criner may redshirt Corpus, but

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Idaho: Vandals join rest of pass-happy Big Sky Conference, revamp leaky pass defense under rookie skipper

By LARRY HOWER
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Things that go around come around — especially in athletics.

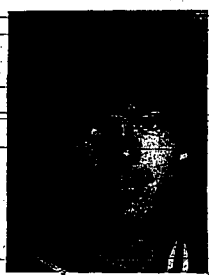
Therefore, it is no surprise that University of Idaho is joining the Big Sky Conference passing parade.

The Vandals are coming off what must be considered a becvona offensive season. They led the nation Division I-AA teams in rushing and the Big Sky Conference in total offense. Yet when the smoke had cleared, the Vandals had lost seven straight conference outings — four by a total of seven points — and their coach, Jerry Davitch.

Incoming mentor, Denny Erickson, says the Vandals will be a "ball control passing" team. As such he thinks it is not much more than 12 yards down the field with a lot of flaring of running backs.

Yet, as the statistics of last year solidly prove, the installation of a whole new offense will not offset the biggest need in Moscow, and that is, Erickson has taken a big step in — that direction — with the acquisition of three speedy, although small, cornerbacks.

Statistically, only national champion Idaho State scored more points than Idaho, 28-6 to 22-2. In fact, the conference scored more than Idaho's 43 touchdowns, the second best being ISU with 37. ISU won the scoring title with 12 field



SAM MERRIMAN
All-American candidate

goals against three for the Vandals.

But flip-flopped, Idaho State was the best defensive team, allowing just 13.7 points while Idaho was sixth at 23.1. Only Reno allowed more passing yardage than the Vandal defense.

Still, one can't point entirely at Idaho's inability to stop the pass at critical points last year. Its major problem was turnovers at inopportune moments and in bad field position.

Erickson says the problem amounts to one factor — attitude. The team that expects some bad to happen inevitably will have that death wish fulfilled.

"We spent the spring practicing making the team goal oriented and working on an attitude change," Erickson said. "We will play hard this fall and if you play hard, a lot of good things will happen to you."

As his first duty on assuming the Vandal helm, Erickson "invented" the physical part of his program. He agrees with speculation that from a pure strength standpoint, Idaho's returns were "surprisingly weak" on a comparative basis.

That called for a beefing up of the weight program which started with six players able to press 300 pounds to a little over 20 individuals who could handle that weight at school send.

The second glaring need, Erickson found, was overall team speed but particularly in the defensive secondary. He turned to California junior colleges to remedy that, picking up Dean Darr (5-10, 180), Steve Simpson (5-10, 165) and Myron Bishop (5-11, 155) to go along with returning senior Charles Swillie (6-3, 190).

"I think that gives us four corners close to what we want," Erickson said.

He said the continuing shift in the Big Sky away from the run takes away lack of size fears. "The way the league throws the ball demands the philosophy of speed at the corners," he said. "Offensively, the league has added a lot of speed at the wide receiver and running back positions and defensively you have to match that. We've strengthened ourselves through the junior colleges."

Sticking with the defense, Erickson feels the strong and weak safety positions will be adequately filled by returnees — Brian Boffo (6-1, 185 senior), Paul Pites (6-1, 180 junior), Boyce Bailey (6-1, 186 junior) and Joey Neidhold (5-10, 170 sophomore).

Erickson seems pleased with two linebacker spots and is hoping for someone to take charge at the other two where experience is available.

His eyes sparkle as he discusses 6-4, 216-pound senior Sam Merriman at weak inside linebacker. "He's as good as I've been around in seven years. He has speed, instinct and is a blitzer. If he has the kind of year we think he'll have, he's going to be an honor guy."

At strong outside linebacker, junior college transfer John Crout (6-1, 190) is pencilled in as the starter. "He has great speed and has been clocked in 4.7."

He is backed by Lloyd Williamson (6-4, 220 senior) who started last year and will serve as backup at both outside spots.

Inside, the weak backer, ("he's our pass rush guy") will be John Fortner (6-2, 230 senior) and Todd Frybarger (6-2, 200 junior) on the outside and inside will be juniors Davey Lewis (6-1, 220) and Larry White (6-2, 215).

"That will be a real fight," Erickson said of the Lewis-White confrontation. "Both started last year. But both will play a lot."

Erickson lumps the defensive

line with the offensive line as being the question mark.

He has nose guard Paul Griffin (6-0, 235 senior) as "our best defensive lineman with good lateral movement. He'll have to anchor our line."

Kevin Auder (6-4, 230 senior) and Greg Peck (6-3, 235 junior) were listed as the best tackle in spring ball, Peck mentioned as a "surprise."

Finally, the question remains how well quarterback Kenny Hobart can convert from the league's top running quarterback to the Erickson passing game.

He really developed in spring ball," he said, then added a major plus will be his ability to scramble if the pass patterns break down or the running opportunity presents itself.

Behind Hobart is Shawn Knudsen, a 6-1, 190-pound junior transfer from Contra Costa JC. "He's a lefty and a darned good backup," Erickson said.

Another part of Erickson's pass philosophy shows up in the running backs.

Ranked No. 1 at tailback is Kerry Hickey, 5-8, 175-pound junior college transfer, who at 4.5 in the 40 is the fastest on the team. Behind him, Andrew Swift, 5-11, 195-pound transfer who will come to campus for the first time this fall.

Swift played behind a tailback that was recruited by University of Minnesota. Erickson feels the

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Broncos

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the coach isn't sure he has enough running backs to make it through the season. The decision will be made later.

In the receiving department, Criner has been pleased with the progress made by Ron Harvey (6-3, 185, Sr.) and Randy Hays (6-1, 170, Sr.). Kim Metcalf (6-1, 180, Jr.) and Ron Talbot (6-5, 175, Jr.) will also see duty.

Mike Alexander (6-3, 214, Soph.) and Donny Summers (6-4, 225, Soph.) are the top tight end and center.

Criner said his major concern on offense is the depth in the line.

"If we had to start tomorrow, we'd have John Kilgo (6-4, 260, Jr.) and Greg Jones (6-3, 245, Jr.) at tackle and Jon Zaag (6-4, 240, Sr.) at one guard," Criner said. "The other guard would be a toss-up between Junior Pau (6-3, 255, Jr.) and Jerron Porchla (5-10, 220, Jr.). The center would be Scott Baker (5-11, 215, Soph.) or Tod Littlefield (6-4, 240, Jr.)."

Talbot will handle the punting and Mark Jensen will do the place kicking. Both are freshmen from Boise and that's another question mark.

"I've been real pleased with their ability," Criner said. "I just hope they got to kick in pressure situations real early in the season."

BSU's defense, one of the best in the Big Sky last season, is a

veteran unit.

Michel Bourque (6-5, 243, Jr.) is the line leader at left tackle while John Rade (6-1, 210, Sr.) is a top outside linebacker.

"Michel came back from his knee surgery stronger than ever," Criner said. "John is just as mobile and strong."

Carl Keover (6-2, 231, Soph.) will play one linebacker while Curt Hecker (6-4, 220, Sr.) is also back. Chuck Butler (6-2, 215, Jr.) is competing for a starting job and Mark Wolf (6-2, 210, Soph.) may be the most improved player in the team, Criner said.

The secondary lost all-American

Rick Woods to the Pittsburgh Steelers and former Bull High star Chris Bell to graduation, but all-American candidate Larry Alder (6-1, 180, Sr.) is back for his fourth year as a starter while Bobby Fryer (5-8, 170, Sr.) and speedy Jeff Turk (6-1, 170, Sr.) man the corners. Kevette Johnson (6-0, 185, Jr.) and Butch Flisk (6-2, 190, Jr.) are running even for the strong safety position.

The Broncos have been picked by the media and coaches to win the Big Sky title for the third straight season. Criner isn't buying that fact.

"We're all going to win it," he

laughed.

Boise State opens the season Sept. 11 at home against Cal-Fullerton and opens conference play with Nevada-Reno at home Sept. 18.

Boise State's schedule:
Sept. 11 Cal-Fullerton
Sept. 18 Nevada-Reno
Sept. 25 at Pacific
Oct. 2 at Northern Ariz.
Oct. 9 Montana
Oct. 16 at Montana State
Oct. 23 Weber State
Oct. 30 Idaho
Nov. 6 at Cal-Poly SLO
Nov. 13 Utah State
Nov. 20 at Idaho State

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NEW YORK (UPI) — With the season set to open Thursday night, college football fans can be assured of one thing — less is more.

Forty-one fewer schools will be vying for the 1982 national championship because of an NCAA divisional realignment while 70 games — up from last year's 58 — will be broadcast either nationally or regionally as a result of a new \$263 million television contract with two major networks.

The 14th season begins with Nevada-Las Vegas as host to Brigham Young Thursday night. On Friday, Syracuse plays Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J. The first full schedule of games begins Saturday, Sept. 4, with matchups featuring Miami (Fla.) at Florida and Boston College at Texas A&M, where former Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill makes his debut with the Aggies.

You won't have to wait until the following Saturday for more football. On Monday night, Sept. 6, North Carolina is at Pittsburgh and on Thursday night, Sept. 9, defending national champion Clemson is at 1980 national champion Georgia in two of the seasons' early top attractions.

Pitt has new coach

Pittsburgh, with a new coach in "Foggy" Fazio and 18 returning starters from last season's 11-1 team, and Rose Bowl champion Washington are expected to contend for the national title in this, the "Year of the Quarterback." Nebraska and Alabama also could be in the hunt.

The Panthers' national title aspirations center around quarterback Dan Marino, a 6-foot-4, 217-pounder who has guided Pitt to a 33-3 record the past three years.

"This year, we've got a good chance of winning everything," says Marino, who again will have wide receivers Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins and tight end John Brown to throw to. "We've got good players on the offensive line and our defense (rated No. 1 last year) doesn't give up many points. But I think our early schedule will test it all."

Indeed, after meeting North Carolina, Pittsburgh has road games against Florida State and Illinois on consecutive weeks before contests against Notre Dame and Penn State.

Huskies picked to win Pac-10

Washington, which returns 17 starters from last year's 10-2 team, again is favored to win the Pacific-10 Conference.

"Our program is headed in the direction of the national championship," says Huskies' Coach Don James. "The thing you need is to be in the top five in the pre-season ranking to have a chance... then you still have to go out and win."

On offense, running back Jacques Robinson and quarterback Steve Pellegrini give the Huskies balance out of the 1-formation while nine starters return from a defensive unit which ranked second in the Pac-10.

Washington's schedule does not include Southern Cal this season, leaving the Huskies in position for their fourth Rose Bowl appearance in the last six years and with that berth, a possible national crown.

Several top senior QBs

National Football League teams in need of a quarterback may have a hard time deciding which is the best of this year's college crop.

Marino, the nation's second-rated quarterback last year who completed 59 percent of his passes, and Stanford's John Elway, who may opt for a baseball career with the New York Yankees, head the list. Rated just a notch below are Jim Kelly of Miami (Fla.), Tony Eason of Illinois, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi and Steve Clarkson of San Jose State.

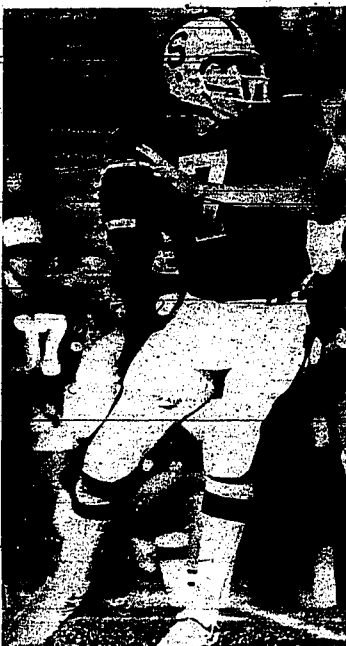
Walker watchers will have two wait

Georgia's elusive running back Herschel Walker returns for his third season, but fans will have to wait a while before they get a chance to see him perform. On Aug. 21, Walker, the nation's No. 1 runner behind last year's Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, fractured his right thumb in a scrimmage and will be out for at least three weeks.

Other outstanding running backs include North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, hoping for an injury-free season, Penn State's Curt Warner and Southern Methodist's tandem of Craig James and Eric Dickerson.

Coaching changes abound

There have been 27 head-coaching changes involving the 167 teams in Divisions I-A and I-AA and 16 of the coaches are without any previous head-coaching experience at a



JOHN ELWAY
One of nation's top senior quarterbacks

four-year school. Among the major changes are Sherrill moving to Texas A&M to accept a reported six-year, \$1.5 million contract, Jerry Claiborne moving from Maryland to Kentucky, Fazio being named as Pittsburgh's coach and Bobby Collins leaving Southern Mississippi to take the job at Southern Methodist.

Of the 27 coaching changes, three took place in the Big Sky Conference. Doug Graber, the secondary coach for Wisconsin, replaced Sonny Lubick at the Montana State helm; Dennis Erickson replaced Jerry Davlath at the University of Idaho and Joe Harper took over for Dwain Painter at Northern Arizona.

Nebraska may pick oranges

Nebraska, which lost to Clemson 22-15 in the Orange Bowl, appears to be the team to beat in the Big Eight Conference.

Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington returns at center to anchor the front line and quarterback Turner Gill is completely healed from a knee injury that kept him out of the Orange Bowl. Also returning are tailbacks Mike Rozier and Roger Craig, who combined last year for over 2,000 yards. On defense, the Cornhuskers, who ranked sixth in the nation last season, return five starters, including linebacker Steve Dinkmeyer.

Nebraska's national title hopes could hinge on its Sept. 25 game against Penn State. Also, the Huskers must contend with Oklahoma for the Big Eight title.

Tide could contend for No. 1

With Bear Bryant now the winningest coach in college football history, Alabama can concentrate on its national championship hopes.

The Crimson-Tide is ready to open up its offense with

quarterback Walter Lewis throwing more often to wide receivers Jesse Bondress and Joey Jones. A stable of running backs, led by Linzie Patrick, remain and the defense is headed by Mike Rodriguez at nose guard and backs Tommy Wilcox and Jeremiah Castille.

While Georgia will miss Walker for the first few weeks, gone for good are quarterback Buck Belue and wide receiver Lindsay Scott. The Bulldogs may know how they stand for the season their game against Clemson.

Clemson likes the limelight

And, following a 12-0 season and its first national championship, Clemson is not about to roll over and play dead.

"We'll play the same way we did last year," says Clemson Coach Danny Ford of his opportunistic defense and an offense led by rollout quarterback Homer Jordan. "We like the attention we gained last-year and we want to keep it. We'll play the games as they come and I guarantee we'll be ready for Georgia."

As far as the Atlantic Coast Conference title goes, the Tigers also should be aware of North Carolina.

The Tar-Heels also may challenge for the No. 1 rating if they can get past Pittsburgh before the Nov. 6 showdown against Clemson.

In addition to Kelvin Bryant, who missed 22 of the Tar Heels' 44 quarters last year but still managed to gain 1,015 yards and score 17 touchdowns, quarterback Rod Elkins returns to direct the offense.

On defense, linebacking appears to be North Carolina's only weakness, but look for Coach Dick Crum to alleviate that problem.

Southwest Conference race a toss-up

In the Southwest Conference, no less than five teams could contend for the league title. SMU, Arkansas, Texas, Houston and Texas A&M all have a shot and should appear in the Top 20 at one time or another. If any of the five manages to beat the other four, that team becomes an instant No. 1 contender.

Big Two may return in Big Ten

The Big Ten Conference, which saw Iowa share the title with Ohio State, may return to the battle of the Big Two — Michigan and Ohio State. The Wolverines, with wide receiver Anthony Carter and quarterback Steve Smith returning, look ready to regain their role as league leaders while Ohio State should be in the running when the two meet Nov. 20.

The Big Two better not overlook Illinois, though. If the Illini come up with a formidable defense, then Eason (3,389 yards and 20 TDs) has the talent to put his team in the race. And then there's the Northwestern, which opens its season with hopes of ending a 31-game losing streak — longest in NCAA history.

While Pittsburgh looms as the top independent, Penn State and Miami (Fla.) are right behind. The Nittany Lions, with Warner (1,044 yards) and quarterback Todd Blackledge, need only to bolster their linebacking unit in order to become a threat to Pittsburgh.

If Miami (Fla.) passes its early test against Florida, Kelly, who passed for 2,403 yards during a 9-2 probation-marred season, and his Hurricanes may find themselves on a par with Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Notre Dame ranks as biggest mystery

What about Notre Dame? Coach Gerry Faust begins his second season hoping to turn around a talent-filled squad that went 5-6 in 1981. With Blair Kiel at quarterback, Phil Carter at running back and a stubborn defense, the Fighting Irish are the mystery team of 1982.

Grambling's Robinson 3 short of 300

Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson needs just three more victories to become college football's fourth coach to reach the 300-win plateau.

As for TV, CBS and ABC will televise at least seven games nationally and at least 27 on a regional basis for the season. Southern California, slapped with three years probation for NCAA rules violations, is prohibited from appearing in a bowl in 1982 and by an agreement between the American Football Coaches Association and UPI, the Trojans are ineligible to appear in UPI's weekly Top 20 ratings. Two other Pac-10 schools, Oregon and Arizona State are on probation and thus ineligible for Top 20 consideration.

NFC:

Champion 49ers have new targets for Montana Cowboys, Jones-led Rams rank as top contenders

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

The San Francisco 49ers probably won't provide the brightest sparks in the NFC this year, though you could hardly call Bill Walsh's crew static.

The defending Super Bowl champions, who vaulted from 6-10 to 13-3 in one magical season, have not exactly rested on their 1981 laurels. The 49ers provided one of the biggest NFL shock waves on Draft Day when they acquired former All-Pro tight end Russ Francis from New England, coaxing the swift 6-foot-6 star out of his one-year retirement from pro football.

San Francisco also signed free agent track star Renaldo Nehemiah, with hopes of turning the champion hurdler into a Bob Hayes-type wide receiver, and drafted massive tackle Bubba Paris, who has been slated for a starting job. Paris, though, is having pre-season problems in his pass blocking technique and the offensive line appears unsettled with the off-season regurgitation to Pro Bowl guard Randy Cross.

The 49ers have star quarterback Joe Montana back, however, and a pass rush led by NFC Defensive Player of the Year Fred Dean. Walsh dubs Dwight Clark "the finest third-down receiver in football," and the 49ers' aggressive young secondary is the envy of the NFL. Still, the club lacks a consistent running attack and San Francisco will now be the hunted instead of the hunter.

Was winning the Super Bowl a fluke?

The 49ers certainly don't think so, although—most admit—taking the National Football League championship for a second straight year will be a considerably tougher task.

"A lot of good things happened to us last year and we were relatively free of serious injuries," said Walsh in looking back to the 1981 season when San Francisco surprised everyone by winning the league title.

Walsh is right as far as injuries went but it takes players to win in the NFL and the 49ers came up with a whole flock of them from the draft—fellows such as defensive backs Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton "We have to go with our strength as often as we can," says Walsh, meaning Montana will keep on throwing until his arm falls off.

San Francisco did not have a running back

Despite injuries & aging team, Rams trade for old quarterback

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Plagued by injuries and old age in turning in their worst season in eight years, in 1981, the Los Angeles Rams made an interesting move during the off-season. They acquired an old, injury-prone quarterback.

The Rams hope they've found the secret to success in Bert Jones and his 30-year-old arm. More than likely, the Rams are going to find that Jones and his 30-year-old legs are not quite swift enough to escape the onrushing linebackers and linemen that made life so miserable for Dan Pastorini and Pat Haden last year.

Pastorini and Haden are no longer with the Rams. One was let go and the other retired. Both "probably are still trying to clean the grass stains off their bodies."

An offensive line virtually wiped out by injuries allowed opponents to sack the Rams' quarterbacks 50 times in 1981, up from 30 in 1980, and forced hurried

throws that resulted in 32 interceptions, up from 25 in 1980. And with few holes to run through, the Rams' running game averaged just 140 yards per game last season, down from 175 the year before.

"This don't figure to improve much last year the time—once ranked among the best in the NFL—lost tackles Doug France, Jackie Slater and Ivie Pankey to injuries. France has since retired while Slater and Pankey are both outstanding when healthy, which hasn't been often in the past few seasons."

The Rams still have guards Dennis Harrah and Kent Hill, but the offensive line also lost its best player at the end of last season when veteran All-Pro center Rich Saul retired.

The \$500,000-a-year Jones might do more running than throwing, but after being traded to the Rams from the lowly Baltimore Colts, he's brimming with optimism.



BILL WALSH
Added some running backs

JOE MONTANA
Has added pass receivers

of note, so Walsh used as many as eight different players at the position and got away with it, mostly because his offense was geared around the pass.

It's obvious that the pass still will be San Francisco's top weapon, with only enough running plays thrown in to keep the opposing defense honest.

"We have to go with our strength as often as we can," says Walsh, meaning Montana will keep on throwing until his arm falls off.

And if he can't do the job for some reason, there's always Guy Benjamin, an equally fine passer.

One team always in the NFC hunt is the club beaten by the 49ers in last season's thrilling conference title game—the Dallas Cowboys. When Clark caught Montana's winning touchdown pass in the final minute to clinch a 27-7 triumph, America's Team had a renewed purpose toward the 1982 season.

And Tom Landry's Eastern Division champions usually don't need much motivation.

The Cowboys have captured their division 12 times in the last 16 years and the gap between themselves and the rest of the East appears to be widening. NFC Player of the Year Tony Dorsett (11,666 yards rushing) kept the offense alive with durable quarterback Danny White and the front four of Harvey Martin, Randy White, John Dutton and Ed Jones is considered the league's best. Landry does have two starting jobs to fill, though, due to the retirements of linebacker D.D. Lewis and strong safety Charlie Waters.

The two other strong contenders for the NFC title reside in the West and each hopes to stay West next Jan. 30 in Super Bowl XVI in Pasadena, Calif. The Los Angeles Rams come off a dreadful 6-10 season, but they are optimistic under new quarterback Bert Jones, acquired from Baltimore in the NFL's biggest trade of the year, and five new assistants.

"I'm anxious to work with the new coaching staff and I'm anxious to see what Bert Jones can do," says Ray Malavasi, who has somehow survived four years as coach of the Rams.

Los Angeles has also added tight end Mike Barber and the offensive line appears healthy after a nightmarish 1981 season in which the club's three top tackles were sidelined at various times. Pro Bowl center Rich Saul and quarterback Pat Haden have retired.

The Atlanta Falcons scored the most points (426) in the conference but slumped dismally to 7-9 after winning the division with a 12-4 campaign in 1980. Crucial turnovers and key injuries—especially to linebacker Joel Williams—proved fatal, but the Falcons are loaded with quality personnel. Three offensive linemen made the Pro Bowl and quarterback Steve Bartkowski and star running back William Andrews are just reaching their primes.

"A lot of things went wrong last year, but we still have a solid young nucleus that is capable of winning a lot of football games," says Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett. "It's a thin line between winning and losing."

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Bengals would love to carry Forrest Gregg off Pasadena, Calif., field come January

AFC:

Chargers revamp defense, seek balance; Bengals stand pat with Super Bowl team

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

The San Diego Chargers, who always seem to come up a card short in the high-stakes playoffs, apparently have decided to give the deck a good, long shuffle.

The Chargers, post-season disappointments for three straight years, have completely revamped their porous defense and Coach Don Coryell hopes to forge a better balance as his club goes after its fourth straight Western Division crown.

The primary objects of Coryell's wrath are the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals, who have stood relatively pat after their stunning metamorphosis from a 6-10 NFL Division doormat to a 12-4 NFL powerhouse. Guided by the passing of AFC Player of the Year Ken Anderson, the Bengals return the league's No. 2 offense (San Diego was No. 1) and the defensive line has added top draft choices Glen Collins and Emanuel Weaver.

"We're really a young team starting to mature," says Coach of the Year Forrest Gregg of the Bengals. "We changed a lot of peoples' minds last season — now we have to keep improving to remain where we are."

It's doubtful Gregg has changed Coryell's mind. The San Diego coach still thinks he had the better club last January when the Bengals trounced the Chargers 27-14 in frozen Riverfront Stadium. The icy winds wreaked havoc with San Diego's incomparable passing game and record-setting quarterback Dan Fouts is back to assault the 5,000-yard plateau for single-season passing yardage.

The Chargers' defense, however, always has been the club's weak link. This year, they have altered the entire chain.

Linebackers Dewey Selmon and David Lewis have been acquired

from Tampa Bay; while safeties Bruce Lillard and Tim Fox have been added from Baltimore and New England, respectively. Throw in receiver Harold Jackson (from New England) and running back Ricky Bell (from Tampa Bay) and you have a hope-sprinkled of potential new starters that may determine San Diego's fate.

The Bengals may be pressed by Cleveland in the Central, with the Browns buoyed by the additions of linebackers Tom Cousineau (from the Canadian Football League) and No. 1 draft choice Chip Banks. Running back Greg Pruitt and defensive end Lyle Alzado were dispatched to the Raiders but quarterback Brian Sipe, is determined to regain the form that made him the 1980 AFC Player of the Year.

Pittsburgh drafted former Baylor running star Walter Abercrombie to complement Franco Harris but the Steelers will have to completely rebuild their once-proud defense to get a crack at a record fifth Super Bowl victory. Houston signed to 7-9 last year and unproven Gifford Nielsen has been proclaimed the No. 1 quarterback. Once again, Earl Campbell represents the offense.

Buffalo has perhaps the best balance in the Eastern Division but the Bills have been plagued by pre-season dissension, as star running back Joe Cribbs has held out from camp in a bitter contract dispute. The Bills feature the AFC's No. 1 pass defense but the coming team in the East may be the New York Jets.

Paced by Defensive Player of the Year Joe Klecko and Mark Ginsdale, who heads "The New York Sack Exchange," and rapidly improving quarterback Richard Todd, the Jets won 10 of their last 13 games en route to a playoff berth.

"We have a lot of room for improvement but I think we now

have a foundation on which to continue building," says Jet Coach Walt Michaels.

Don Shula did a splendid job last year in guiding the Miami Dolphins to the division title, considering he still can't decide on a No. 1 quarterback. David Woodley and Don Strock will once again split the duties behind center while top draft pick Roy Foster tries to fit in along the offensive line.

Baltimore and New England, the ugly stepchildren of the East, fittingly have new coaches. Frank Kush will try to resurrect the Colts with rookie quarterbacks Mike Pagel and Art Schlichter while New Patriots' coach Don Meyer may have two new starters in his 3-man defensive line — Kenneth Sims, the first pick in the draft, and Lester Williams.

The Chargers appear a class above the rest of the West, with Denver and Kansas City once again figuring to battle for second place. Each is decidedly more effective on defense than on offense.

The Chiefs have problems at quarterback, tight end and running back — with AFC Rookie of the Year Joe Delaney coming off eye surgery — while the Broncos hope to find choices. Gerald Willits can instill some life in a plodding ground game.

The Raiders have moved from Oakland to Los Angeles, yet the questions remain. Should Jim Plunkett start at quarterback ahead of young Marc Wilson? Whatever happened to 1980 stars like running back Kenny King and cornerback Lester Hayes, who brought them a Super Bowl championship?

Seattle cannot afford another 1-6 start and No. 1 draft pick Jeff Bryant will try to bolster a weak defensive line. Exciting quarterback Jim Zorn will once again be trying for yardage... and his life.

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Seahawks know it's time to win

By TOM GREEN
UPI sports writer

SEATTLE — There is a quiet acknowledgment among the Seattle Seahawks that it's time to produce.

The Seahawks share with Tampa Bay the distinction of being the youngest franchises in the league. But the two teams are now entering their seventh season — so they're no longer babes in the NFL woods.

"I feel six years is long enough for any team," said Steve Largent, the team's All-Pro wide receiver. "People can use the excuse of being an expansion team, but that's just a copout."

More than ever before, the Seahawks are beginning to think of themselves as mature ballplayers. That change of perception apparently has reached the coaching staff as well. At least that seems to be the reason Jack Patera, one of the more despotic head coaches in the NFL, has given his team the previously denied luxuries of water breaks and a day off during training camp.

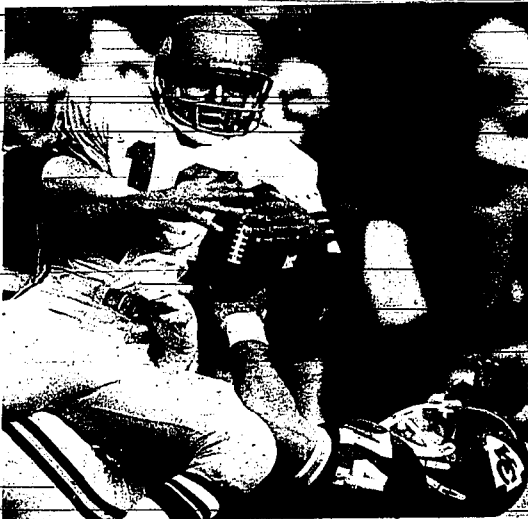
"I wouldn't say he's mellowing," said General Manager John Thompson, referring to Patera. "I think it's a realization on his part that he's dealing for the first time with a veteran football team."

"We've had veterans before, but they were veterans from other teams. Now we've got guys out there who have been with us from Day 1. It's our own football team now. They seem to be handling the situation like a veteran football team and I know Jack is very pleased with that."

A mature team is not necessarily a good team. The Seahawks certainly haven't been all that good the past two seasons, compiling 4-12 and 6-10 records. But there were some hopeful signs in the latter half of the 1981 campaign when the Seahawks went 5-4. Certainly, the Seahawks think they have improved.

"Everybody's frustrated," said Thompson, "because we know that we're a better team than we were in 1979 (when the Seahawks went 9-7). We're a better football team now and it's important that it be reflected in our win-loss record."

Getting down to specifics, any discussion of the Seahawks has to start with Jim Zorn



Jim Zorn has recovered from a broken ankle

and Largent, one of the premier passing combinations in the NFL.

Zorn was having his best season until he suffered a broken ankle in the 13th game last year. His ankle appears to have recovered nicely and the left-hander will resume his starting quarterback position despite the continued improvement of backup David

Krieg. Despite questionable size and speed, Largent continues to rack up impressive numbers year after year. He caught a career-high 75 passes for 1,224 yards in 1981, his fourth straight season over 1,000 yards in reception yardage.

Seattle's problems at running back were

solved by the mid-season acquisition of Theotis Brown last year. With Sherman Smith and David Hughes running at full speed again, the Seahawks have unaccustomed depth in their offensive backfield. Depth, however, could be a problem on the offensive line. The bright spot is tight end, where rookie Pete Metzelaars and second-year pro Mike Tice, both 6-foot-7 and nearly 250 pounds, will battle for a starting job.

Defense could be the greatest cause for joy or the greater cause for consternation among the Seahawks coaching staff this year. The Seahawks have jinxed six of their seven first-round picks on defensive players since entering the league and that much quality should begin to tell sooner or later.

But there were enough knee problems among Seahawk defensive players last year to keep half the city's orthopedic surgeons busy in the off-season.

The biggest question marks are defensive tackles Manu Tuasosopo and Mike White. Both are coming off knee surgery and both are needed to start in the middle of the defensive line.

Seattle's defensive ends are Jacob Green, an improving pass rusher, and rookie Jeff Bryant, the club's No. 1 draft choice in 1982. The selection of Bryant, a member of Clemson's national championship team, helped perpetuate a Seahawk tradition of surprises on draft day.

Michael Jackson, the club's top defensive player last year, has been moved from outside to middle linebacker, shoring up that position. The Seahawks are excited about the number of talented young linebackers in camp, but at least three are coming off surgery and many are rookies.

"We're green as grass," said Thompson, who conceded that the team might be interested in acquiring one more veteran linebacker.

The defensive backfield, helped by the arrival of safety Kenny Easley in 1981, is one of the team's strengths.

"We're confident about our ability," said Jackson. "We know if we stay healthy we will win more games than we lose. Our problem has been keeping everybody healthy."

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Vandals

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Vandals might have "stolen" a very talented back whose ability was shadowed by Big Ten potential.

The fullbacks are returning seniors Wally Jones (6-0, 190) and Tim Payne (5-11, 166).

"Our backs are not big but they don't have to be. We don't plan to run them much and our backs aren't required to do a lot of pass blocking. We want them out as receivers," Erickson said. "All of them can catch the ball."

The offensive line will boast Greg Diehl (6-2, 252 senior) as the top lineman. But overall, Erickson worries because the team is young, relatively inexperienced in game time and not very deep.

Dave Thorpe (6-3, 248 sophomore) is Diehl's weak side counterpart while Richard Vesco (6-3, 245, sophomore) will serve as backup at both tackle spots. Erickson hopes that Mike Johnson, an incoming freshman after sitting out a year after high school graduation, can pick up the slack at 6-3, 260.

The guard position has three sophomores—plus senior Steve Senan (6-2, 220 senior) who, Erickson said, "is darned good and with Diehl is the catalyst of our front." The sophomores who have to perform are Lance West (6-2, 230), Glenn Davis (6-1, 250) and Matt Watson (6-4, 215).

At center the leading candidate is Shawn Jackson (6-2, 220 junior) who was a high school quarterback and formerly a college tight end.

Crash Thomas (6-4, 230 senior) backs up for the position.

Not surprisingly, Erickson sees wide receivers as a strength of the team. At split end are two JC transfers, Ron Whittenburgh (5-9, 178) and Brian Allen (6-0, 185) and returning Rick Love (5-11, 180) and Vic Wallace (5-11, 175). Erickson dubbed Whittenburgh as the team's best junior college transfer. Wallace, the fastest on last year's team, had only one day of spring football due to track commitments.

At flanker are senior Curtis Johnson (5-11, 178) and Allen. Erickson dubbing his wideouts as totally interchangeable, Idaho lost fine tight end to graduation but redshirt Kurt Vestman (6-3, 227 junior) is ready to fill in.

He already has impressive credentials, a UPI All-America honorable mention as a sophomore starter at Wichita State.

The kicking game is totally untested. Tim McMonigle (6-0, 160 sophomore) will handle placement duties, having a couple of 50-yarders in spring scrimmages. Pat Ball of Lewistown, a two-step punter, "probably will handle those chores unless freshman Darin Magnuson can step in."

Idaho's schedule:

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