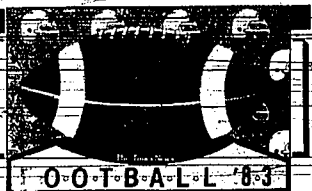


Football

A special section previews the 1983 season



OCTOBER 83

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 30, 1983

Marines die, Reagan stands ground



Two Marines react to the death of their comrades

Administration decides to leave troops in Lebanon

By NORMAN B. SANDLER
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration suggested Syria is to blame for a Shiite Muslim mortar attack that killed two U.S. Marines Monday and vowed to keep the 1,500-Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

President Reagan decided to keep the Marines in Lebanon on the recom-

mendation of a top-level crisis management group, headed by Vice President Bush, that met at the White House for 90 minutes to review the situation in light of the first U.S. combat deaths since Reagan took office.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, vacationing at his mountain-top ranch, was advised of the recommendations agreed upon by the special situation group during a

14-minute conference call with Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, national security adviser William Clark and presidential counselor Kevin Meese.

Clark and Meese were in Santa Barbara where they kept Reagan apprised by telephone of developments in Washington and the Middle East.

Speakes said Reagan agreed there will be "no change in the status in the

U.S. participation in the multinational force" in Lebanon. That includes "numbers, scope of responsibility and area of responsibility," he added.

He also said the United States will continue supporting the Lebanese government and pursuing diplomatic activity to bring about a resolution and the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

Speakes said Reagan ordered a

See MARINES on Page A3

Sectarian fighting caused first American casualties

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar and artillery barrages between Lebanese army units and Muslim militiamen killed the two U.S. Marines and wounded 15 others, the Marines returned fire and "suppressed" the attack.

The Lebanese National News Agency said 15 Lebanese soldiers

were killed and 76 were wounded in street battles with the Shiite Muslim militia, Amal, throughout west and south Beirut.

Amal was apparently supported by a Shiite Muslim artillery fire from the Syrian-controlled "upper" Meina area, 12 miles east of Beirut, in 18 hours of continuous bombardment of inhabited areas and army centers, the private Lebanese Central News Agency said.

Beirut radio said 10 civilians died and 13 were wounded in the fighting that began Sunday in south Beirut's Shiite neighborhoods.

A communique said the government had instructed security chiefs to reestablish calm following the fighting during which Shiite Muslim militiamen briefly seized a government television station to broadcast charges that Christian

neighborhoods of Beirut. It said the government "did not make the necessary contacts" with Shiite leaders to prevent misunderstanding about the army security operation in Shiite neighborhoods that began Sunday.

Such contacts should have been made, especially in these difficult times, a reference to the imminent Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf mountains and the army's planned

See ATTACK on Page A3

Shuttle roars in night flight

After dark launch spectacular

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger blasted off early Tuesday, rocketing America's first black astronaut into space in a breathtaking night launch that splashed a dazzling orange glow across Southern skies.

The gleam from the ground-shaking liftoff lit up the space center and the spaceplane's rocket boosters were a blazing reddish-yellow beacon as Challenger streaked toward orbit.

For the first night launch of the shuttle program, Challenger carried a crew of five. Among them was Gilon Bluford, a 40-year-old Air Force pilot with a doctorate in aerospace engineering, who became the first black U.S. space flyer.

Fifty-seven white men and one white woman flew in the U.S. space program before Bluford's trailblazing mission.

space sickness, was to make a little history himself. At 57, he would be the oldest astronaut ever in orbit.

Bluford hailed the decision to send Bluford into space.

"It's very significant," said John Jacobs, president of the National Urban League. "It speaks to the level of capabilities of black Americans."

"I think he will serve as a tremendous role model for young people to inspire them to reach for the heights," said Bluford's wife, who was six white "astronauts" who will fly in space as a test of NASA's fancy new cage — an Animal Enclosure Module in space agency jargon.

The astronauts' six-day 21 million-mile flight was scheduled to end on Labor Day at 1:25 a.m. EDT on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the first night landing in the shuttle program.

The night liftoff and landing were scheduled for deployment of a communications satellite for India — the primary goal of challenger's first flight.

During the eighth shuttle mission, the astronauts will also conduct experiments with a space medicine machine and give Challenger's 50-foot mechanical arm a workout with a 5,500-pound dumbbell.

Tests also will be conducted on NASA's large tracking and data relay satellite launched last spring. The satellite will be vital for processing the information gathered from SpaceLab on the next shuttle flight, scheduled for October.

The Challenger blastoff, the first manned night launch for the U.S. space program since 1972, did not attract the huge crowds of up to 750,000 space buffs who turned out to see the previous shuttle launches.

Celebrities invited to watch the launch from NASA's VIP viewing sites included musician Lionel Hampton, comedian Bill Cosby and former pro basketball player Will Chamberlain, who attended the same high school as Bluford in Philadelphia.



Students and faculty lined up to chow down at an orientation day barbecue held on the CSI

campus at noon Monday. The orientation marked the beginning of the fall semester at the college. Musical entertainment was provided by Tony Mammen and Sylvia Young.

Food for thought

Students and faculty lined up to chow down at an orientation day barbecue held on the CSI campus at noon Monday. The orientation marked the beginning of the fall semester at the college. Musical entertainment was provided by Tony Mammen and Sylvia Young.

First-graders survive opening of school

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For first graders in Twin Falls, the start of school Monday represented a landmark in the process of growing up.

This first day could be scary and traumatic as it may have been the first time some children would be away from home for the whole day.

Or it could be exciting. The students would finally get to use those new lunch boxes and pencils.

It was a happy day in Sue Pack's

first grade room at Sawtooth Elementary.

"Everybody was so good," Pack said. Nobody cried or lost their mother, she added.

Pack said she started her 27 students right off with reading.

"They love it," she said.

The students have already done coloring and painting, Pack said. And they don't want to do that baby stuff again, she said.

Pack, who proudly displayed a purple thumb from mimeographing classroom materials, said the start of

first grade wasn't always such a smooth affair.

"After kindergarten was started in the district in 1974, first-grade teachers started to notice a big difference," Pack said.

"The students didn't know how to hold a crayon or a pencil before then. They didn't know how to count. And they were afraid of being alone," she said.

But it wasn't all work in Pack's class Monday.

The troop of students also made paper, bag elephants and toured

around the school. Finding the right classroom after entering the front door is a big thing. If you're that young, Pack said.

The group also ran through a fire drill.

"And if that wasn't enough to allay the children's fear of school, Pack read them 'The First-Grade Jitters' by Robert Quackenbush."

Because first grade is as new to some parents as it is to their children, Pack and the other first-grade teachers prepared an orientation

See FIRST DAY on Page A2

Evans' wilderness plan aims for the middle

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

Reaction — C section

BOISE — Gov. John Evans recommended Monday that an additional 1 million acres of wilderness be created in Idaho helmets and crawled into Challenger's cockpit.

Bluford, who flew 14 combat missions in Vietnam, was assigned to be the flight engineer to sit behind Trully and Brandenstein and monitor the shuttle's systems during launch.

The plan is to witness the end of the flight to further his experiments on

do much better than this."

But representatives of timber firms and conservation groups were quick to criticize the governor's proposal.

"It is not a compromise that bends a little toward the timber industry and a little more toward oil and gas development," said Pat Ford, director of the Idaho Conservation League.

John Barclay of Politech Corp. in

Leviston said he thinks the Evans proposal would lock up too much land against timber harvesting.

Under the governor's recommendation, nine areas would receive wilderness protection. Vehicles and government work are barred in a total of about 1 million acres, which would be added to the state's existing 3.8 million acres of wilderness.

Evans recommended that three regions — the northern Latah near Sainier, Losthead north of Island Park and Mt. Naomi west of Preston — be classified as roadless management areas.

Areas recommended for wilderness

designation by the governor included:

- Long Canyon-Selkirk Crest near the Canadian border.
- Mallard-Larkins in the Panhandle near the Montana border.
- Kelly Creek-Great Burn Area near
- Lakes, part of the Great Burn.
- Needles in the Payette Forest east of McCall.
- 10 miles north of the Sawtooth wilderness.
- White Cliffs-Boulder Mountains north of Ketchum.
- Pioneer Mountains east of Ketchum.
- Borah Peak in the Lost River Range north of Mackay.

The Idaho Forest Industry Council has suggested only 591,628 acres be protected by Congress, while the Idaho Wildlife Federation wants to see 4,519,000 new acres of wilderness.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed the designation for slightly more than 1 million acres, although the agency differs from Evans in terms of specific sites.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has held four public hearings as he attempts to draft a state wilderness bill. That legislation is still in its formative stages, staff aides said.

Evans said his plan calls for protection of areas "generally around

tourist centers."

"Tourism is a vital part of Idaho's economy," he said. "In a very few years, I think it will replace mining as our No. 2 industry."

The governor said Idaho's tourism business will be enhanced by protection of the state's scenic resources.

He said his proposal represents a consensus of Idahoans who testified at those (McClure's) hearings.

But Barclay said, "I think Sen. McClure expressed his dismay that there didn't seem to be any consensus at the hearings. I agree with that. There seemed to be a heavy degree of polarization."

Lawmakers want Marines withdrawn

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The death of two Marines in Lebanon Monday raised new questions about Congress' role in how long U.S. troops should remain there, and Sen. Barry Goldwater said he wants them to come home.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Congress should decide under the War Powers Act if U.S. troops should remain in Lebanon and risk additional casualties.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, agreed the law requiring congressional approval to keep troops overseas applies.

"Our troops are clearly in a combat situation as defined by the War Powers Act," he said. "But Glenn, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he does not favor withdrawal of U.S. troops from the multinational peace-keeping force as long as there is hope a peaceful solution involving the withdrawal of all foreign troops can be achieved within a reasonable period of time."



BARRY GOLDWATER
Wants Marines home

"I said months ago that Marines would be killed," declared Goldwater, a senior member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee. "I will say again that more will be killed. We should bring them home."

"The United States has no business playing policeman with the handful of Marines," he said. "But Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said it was known when the Marines were sent to Lebanon that they could face hostile fire."

"Neither our Marines nor our people will be intimidated by attacks upon Americans in Lebanon," he said. "As we would not allow the terrorist bombing of our Embassy in Beirut to deter our support for the people of Lebanon, we will not allow this current tragedy to alter our pursuit of peace in the region."

And in Boston, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., called the deaths of Marines in Lebanon a tragedy, but warned if the United States pulled out now the troops would eventually be back there anyway. Zablocki said President Reagan should report to Congress on the situation under terms of the War Powers Act, under which the troops would have to return home at the end of 60 days unless Congress approves their stay.

He said Reagan had skirted requirements of the act when he first ordered Marines into Lebanon in September 1982, contending they were needed to implement a UN resolution, and therefore, the deployment could be ordered without congressional approval.

"At the time, it is my understanding the president said if there were casualties he would review his position," Zablocki said. "Now that U.S. forces are being fired on, are caught in the midst of a civil war, and are taking casualties, the president must abide by the law."

"He said he is not prepared to say that they should be removed because I don't know the details." "If they were caught in cross fire and were not in direct conflict or confrontation with the military, that is one matter. If they have had an exchange of fire, then that's a confrontation. We'll have to wait and see details of the report," he said.

Last deaths in 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last conflict in which U.S. Marines were killed in action was the Mayaguez incident off the coast of Cambodia in May 1975, a Marine spokesman said Monday.

A Marine spokesman in Washington declined to describe the two Marines who died in Lebanon Monday as killed in action because, he said, the firing apparently was directed at the Lebanese army.

Monday's deaths brought to four the number of Marines killed in Lebanon since 1,200 Marines were sent to

Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force last year after the Israeli invasion.

In the other two fatal incidents in Lebanon, a Marine was killed and two wounded in September clearing mines near the Beirut airport and a Marine security guard was killed April 16 during the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut, one of 50 persons who died as a result of the blast, including 17 Americans.

Five Marines on foot patrol in a village northwest of the airport were injured slightly March 15 when a hand grenade was thrown.

Troops saddened but still willing to do the job

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The wife of one of two Marines killed in Lebanon was doing "as well as expected" Monday and other Marines who have served in the war-torn country were saddened by the deaths.

Staff Sgt. Alexander Michael Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., and 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., were killed during a

five-hour barrage of mortar fire Monday.

A friend answering the telephone at the Jacksonville mobile home of Ortega's wife, Robin, said Mrs. Ortega did not want to talk about her husband's death but was in "fair condition."

"She's doing as well as can be expected," said the woman, who declined to identify herself.

A Camp Lejeune Marine base spokesman said Marines at the base expressed sadness over the deaths.

"Basically their reaction is one of sadness for a fellow Marine," 1st Lt. Craig Fisher said. "It's like a death in the family when we lose any Marine."

But Fisher said Marines recognize the risk inherent in their mission in Lebanon.

"The Marines that spoke to the press today noted that the situation in Beirut is a volatile situation," Fisher said. "It was a reaction of sadness, but the Marines that have served in Beirut realized they are in a hostile environment and they are trained to be prepared for that."

"The president has assigned us a mission and we will continue to carry out that mission," Fisher said.

Marines

Continued from Page 1

legal review of the War Powers Act to ensure the administration's reporting to Congress "is consistent with requirements of the act."

The review was ordered in the face of calls by several members of Congress for invocation of a section of the law that would make the continued presence of American troops in Lebanon subject to congressional approval after 60 days.

The congressional veto provision can be triggered by instances where U.S. troops are committed to areas of continuing hostilities. However, Speakers described the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., as "unfortunate" rather than a result of direct hostilities that might alter the status of the U.S.

peacekeeping force under the War Powers Act.

Losey and Ortega were killed in fighting between Shiite Muslims and Lebanese troops near Beirut airport. More than a dozen Marines were wounded.

Speakers said the motive for the Shiite attack on a U.S.-Lebanese checkpoint was "difficult to assess at the moment."

In almost the same breath, he added, "It is quite evident that the missing link in the peace process in Lebanon is the Syrian refusal to participate in the withdrawal of their forces from Lebanon, and certainly we are aware of the Soviet influence on the Syrians."

Administration officials were cautious to avoid laying direct blame at the Syrian's doorstep, but pointed an accusing finger by taking note of

their influence over the Shites and Druze.

A senior U.S. official who asked not to be identified indicated there was "a strong feeling the Syrians may have encouraged" the Shiite attacks.

He said the Syrians may have been motivated by a desire to keep the Lebanese army out of the Beirut area and possibly force a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

"It's obvious the Syrians have motives, and the motive is to stir these people up," he said. "Reagan was awakened at 1:55 a.m. — a little more than an hour after the Marines were killed — by a telephone call from Clark."

Speakers said Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" and later called the men's families to express his sympathy.

In sending the Marines to Lebanon last year, Reagan stressed they would

"be playing an important but limited non-combatant role" and were not subject to provisions of the War Powers Act.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Monday Reagan should formally report to Congress under terms of the War Powers Act and that U.S. participation in the peace-keeping force should be reassessed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the Marines should come home.

"The United States has no business playing policeman with the handful of Marines," he said.

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Marines must not be deterred by the attack and must remain in Lebanon as a symbol of the U.S. commitment to peace in the Middle East.

Attack

Continued from Page 1

deployment there despite warnings from Druze Muslim militiamen to stay away.

The two Americans killed during a five-hour barrage of mortar fire were the first Marine deaths under fire since the peacekeeping force was sent to Lebanon following the Israeli invasion of June 1982. One Marine was killed during minesweeping operations last year.

One Marine was killed instantly and the other died later in the hospital. The dead Marines were identified as Sgt. Alexander Michael Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., and Staff Sgt. Alexander Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y.

The Pentagon also updated its number of injured Marines, all listed as "slightly wounded," to 14, as more Marines reported to the aid station.

"We had been receiving fire from a number of positions, in the hills and other areas around Beirut," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan.

"It has been suppressed," he said. "As near as we can tell, the fire is coming from the Shiite militia group Amal."

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Opinion

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

Choice should direct behavior decisions

One of the characteristics of a totalitarian society is the use of internal police "security" to watch for dissent among its people.

Through various inducements, including bribes, special favors and a distorted definition of the common good, ordinary citizens become the eyes and ears of the government. Dissent becomes a political act, risked only by the most highly motivated.

Given the spectre of such invasions of personal liberty, we're not big on anything that smacks of spying or monitoring of what amounts to private, personal behavior.

Now dissent carried to extreme is often lawbreaking or at least cheating. The dissenter carries his ideological fervor to the point of carving out an "exception" to the law for himself. For others, such actions are "wrong," but the cheater often convinces himself that he is entitled to the special edge.

That creates a dilemma for those who would enforce standards of behavior in a free society.

Take cheating. North Carolina psychology professor Hattie Liston finds that it has become epidemic in American society, reflected in a growing amount of tax fudging, store pilferage, welfare double dipping, telephone misuse, postage misuse, car sales scams, student loan defaults, and the old reliable cheating on exams and tests.

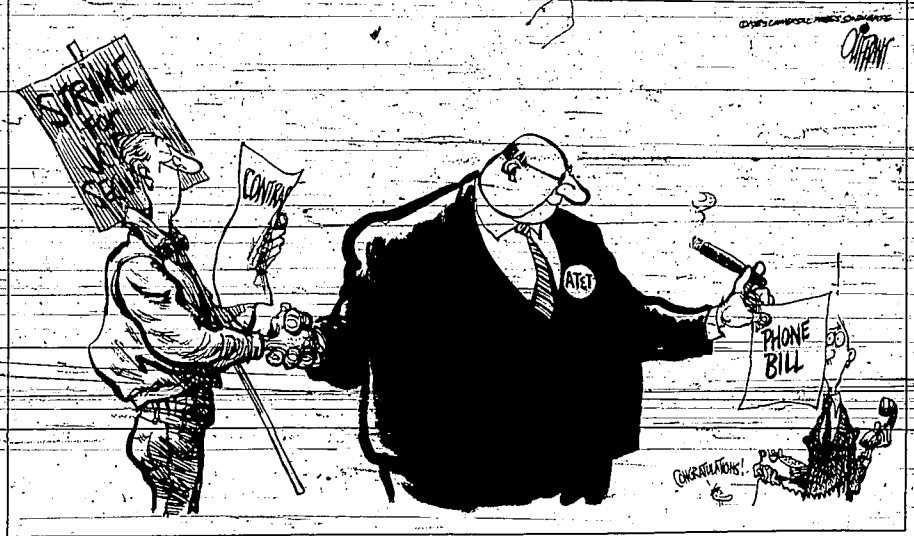
It is, she says, a "moral dilemma." But what solution is appropriate in a free society? Should we control it by compelling neighbor to turn on neighbor, to encourage so-called "whistle blowing"?

Should we give police agencies like the FBI additional powers? How about rewards in schools for turning in classmates, somewhat like what is done in the military academies?

All these methods would, yes, reduce cheating in American society, but none of them would promote personal responsibility and individual liberty.

American democracy has worked in the past because of an essentially shared value system which is passed down culturally through the society.

In our opinion, moral standards of right and wrong are reinforced best in institutions like the home, church and school. To have them enforced by the might of the state is to turn us all subtly into a coerced society.



Fighting spirit is money in the bank

All I know about baseball is what I see on television.

And the only thing they show on the news about baseball is managers and players pouring out of the dugouts, slugging each other over some question concerning an umpire's call. Baseball owners are now aware that the fans expect at least one good fight on the field or they don't feel they got their money's worth.

It is for this reason that owners have changed their thinking about the type of baseball managers they must hire for their teams.

"Corky, I'm going to have to let you go."

"Why, Mr. Stillwater? The club is in first place in our division, and we've never been playing better ball."

"Have you seen the attendance records for our last 28 games? We haven't filled half the park. Do you know why? Our team doesn't have the fighting spirit."

"How can you say that, Mr. Stillwater? Morale has never been higher and the players are determined to get to the World Series."

"I'm not talking about that kind of fighting spirit. I'm talking about the kind that sells tickets. When was the last time one of the infielders tried to deck a pitcher from the opposing team?"

"I don't approve of that kind of stuff, Mr. Stillwater."

"It's obvious you don't. And that's the reason we're getting such poor sales. I have attended every home game and not once have I seen one of

Art Buchwald

our outfielders throw his bat at a first baseman after he struck out."

"If he did that he could be tossed out of the game."

"What's the big deal if he's thrown out of the game?"

"He also could be fined \$500."

"I'm glad you brought that up. Do you realize this team has the best fines for unsportsmanlike behavior of any club in the league? We're the laughingstock of the division."

"But we're role models for kids all over the country. Throwing bats at opposing players could give the game a bad name."

"Perhaps, but we have to think of the box office, Corky, or there would be no role models for the kids to follow."

"I can't do anything about it if my players follow the rules."

"It's obvious, and that's why I'm letting you go. You're a good manager when it comes to getting along with the umpires. When was the last time you

threatened to spit tobacco on one who threatened to throw you out of the game?"

"I don't chew tobacco."

"Have you ever grabbed an umpire's hat and thrown it on the ground?"

"Not that I recall."

"That's what I mean by pizzaz. Do you realize every time you come on the field to protest a call, the TV people go to commercials?"

"I don't like to hold up the game."

"You're hopeless, Corky. You're as polite as the crowd doesn't even know your name. No wonder nobody ever asks you to do television commercials."

"But I've given you a winning baseball team."

"I don't want a winning baseball team. I want one that will pour out of the dugout every other inning and beat the tar out of the opposition. That's money in the bank. Let's face it, Corky, you're no Billy Martin."

"Why the sudden decision to fire me now?"

"I decided you just couldn't back it when George Brett had his pile up to the top of his bat, and you didn't say a word about it."

"We tossed him out at third base."

"Yeah, but not one station carried us on the evening news. Let me give you some advice, Corky. If all you think about is winning, and not fighting, you'll never work in baseball again."

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

Holiday on King's birthday should be shelved for a while



Now that emotions have subsided in the wake of Saturday's march on Washington, it may be possible to address a few observations to this business of a federal holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. without getting everybody stirred up.

The idea is wholly unwise. As a matter of principle, as a matter of perspective, and for several practical reasons, the idea ought to be abandoned in favor of some other means of honoring the civil rights leader.

I knew King very slightly; we once debated on national network television, and though we were poles apart on legislative issues, I admired his skill as an orator and his courage as a man. When he went out to disturb the peace, he put on his go-to-jail clothes; unlike today's glibsters, senders on college campuses, who want to violate the draft registration law and still collect subsidized student loans, Martin Luther King never sought impunity.

He accepted whatever punishment came his way, and there is no denying his profound influence on the adoption of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He became the foremost symbol of the revolutionary racial changes that began in 1954 with the Supreme Court's decision in the

James Kilpatrick

school segregation cases.

But the question at hand is a legislative question. Should the Congress enact a law making King's birthday, Jan. 15, a legal holiday for the District of Columbia and for federal workers everywhere? Let me argue the negative side of that proposition.

First, the practical matters: Legal holidays are supposed to serve a dual purpose: They honor particular individuals or events, and they provide working people with a day of rest from their everyday burdens. We have nine federal holidays: New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Holidays cost money: There is no way accurately to fix the cost to the government and to industry for the lost production that unavoidably results from a paid legal holiday

but the cost runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Must we add one more such consequence to the nine federal holidays already observed? If King's birthday in January were to be made a national holiday, we would wind up with six holidays in a period of two and a half months—Election Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and then King's Day. The argument in favor of easing the burden on the labor force ceases to hold water.

These practical objections provide the least of the objections. Note that of the nine federal holidays, only two honor specific individuals: George Washington and Christopher Columbus. We have no federal holiday for such towering figures as Jefferson, Madison and Lincoln. A decent sense of historical perspective should tell us that Martin Luther King, influential as he was in the field of civil rights, was no John Adams, no John Marshall, no Benjamin Franklin.

It is a sound principle in these matters to take the long view. Congress ought never to name a federal building for a living politician. The FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue never should have been named for J. Edgar Hoover. A long period of years should elapse

before individuals are formally ranked in the pantheon of national greatness. It takes time to assess character and to appraise achievements, and this truth applies to the matter of Martin Luther King.

The FBI's files on King were deposited in 1977 with the National Archives, under seal for 50 years. The year 2027 is no farther in the future than the year 1939 is in our past, and that seems not so long ago. The files will document King's intimate association with communist figures. The files will remind us of King's vitriolic attacks on his own country in the 1960s, when he publicly found the United States worse than Nazi Germany.

To say that the pending holiday bill is a legislative question is to stop short of the whole truth. The bill is a hot political question. It is preposterous to contend that if one opposes the bill, one is therefore anti-black, but political life is filled with preposterous pretenses. It will take courage of a high order to vote against the measure. Soon enough we will discover who has it, and who doesn't.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Hagerman goose hunting limits intended to preserve flock

Takes issue with editorial.

Times-News editorials usually cover issues, so we were disappointed to see the editorial of Aug. 26 on goose hunting in the Hagerman Valley turn into a personal jealousy attack and miss the point.

The only point should be that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is limiting the season for goose hunting in Hagerman because they want to preserve the flock.

We are the men who hunt geese in Hagerman and we want to preserve the flock too. In fact, several of us met recently with the Fish and Game commissioners and Sen. Laird Noh to discuss ways we can help Fish and Game study the local goose population.

We pointed out to the Fish and Game Commission at the recent hearings, the state does not have accurate records of the goose population in the Hagerman Valley to warrant closing the area.

We even prepared diagrams to show the commissioners that the statistics were probably incorrect and they agreed.

Our major concern right now is that Fish and Game opened the hunting season in Hagerman from Oct. 22 to Nov. 13, when there

are only local birds in the area.

Because we want to conserve our local flocks, we would like to see that season later in the year when migratory birds can be hunted in the area.

But instead of concentrating on our joint efforts to conserve our waterfowl population balanced with our enjoyment of hunting, which should be the issue, The Times-News focused on a small portion of the area that is leased for hunting and accused us of being killers instead of hunters.

We do not know if Stephen Hagerman or Bill Howard wrote the editorial, but we wonder why the writer is obsessed with criticizing us for leasing land and being good hunters.

We did not know it was a crime to lease property in Idaho to hunt. A lot of farmers lease out for farming land. No one seems to be jealous of their crops. What is the difference between a landowner who hunts on his own property and lessees who hunt?

Bill Howard owns land in the Raft River area just so he and Stephen Hagerman can hunt geese, but apparently this is all important situation. His is a landowner, we are just lessees. But we admit we probably should never have let them know our leased land was

better.

We wish we didn't have to lease land, too, but we just don't have as much money as Bill Howard to buy hundreds of acres.

Instead, we have to save our money all year to have the \$1,000 cost for the one sport we enjoy. At least 30 of our friends also hunt in our leased spot with us.

Maybe one of our biggest mistakes was not to invite Stephen Hagerman to go hunting with us when he asked to go.

The landowner also appreciates our leasing the land because we regulate the amount of hunters for him and we are responsible for the condition of the land.

As to what we do with the geese, between the 30 of us, we have had two large dinner parties with our families and donated the rest to the local senior citizens' center for meals.

The Times-News editorial was even so petty as to accuse us of unsporting hunting methods. Could it be that the writer just cannot admit we are better hunters? Could it be that the only thing we are guilty of is picking a better spot and being a better shot?

GEORGE BEAN
Twin Falls

Discipline needed in class

Recently I returned to a young woman expounding on "Rights." At every turn in the conversation, she came up with "But we had the right to do that." "You can't say that; she had the right to do as she pleases." Rights, rights, rights, ad infinitum.

And in this philosophy lies the trouble in today's schools and in countless thousands of homes: The finger of guilt points directly at today's parents as the chief stumbling block in any effort to curb drug usage among adolescent children.

Let me tell of a country school I attended when in the seventh grade. That year, a family from the neighborhood (Arkansas) moved into the district with five boys ranging from 10 to 19 years. All enrolled in the school. Miss F. was helpless in controlling the fighting and schoolroom disrupting of classes. Come next year, and a man standing over 6 feet and weighing 200 pounds was hired. His last night for years had the reputation of naming an orderly school. Fair, but tolerating no nonsense. Those young men all came back, shouting and cursing, intent on enjoying themselves.

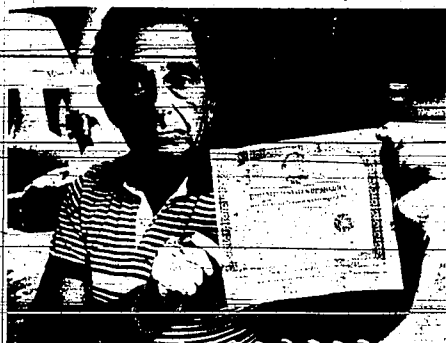
The first week, one of those boys sneered at being told to quiet down and glared insolently at Mr. C. Without a word, he marched to the back closet, took down a whip used by jockeys on their race horses, grabbed the boy by his collar and jerked him into the aisle where he administered a sound thrashing. Within 10 days, every one of this group had left school and Mr. C. proceeded to run a quiet and orderly term.

Today that school house would be surrounded by lawyers baying brutality, constitutional rights, and Mr. C. would be arrested and perhaps jailed. Ladies' clubs and the scraggly-whiskered gentry would join in the chorus.

Right here lies the trouble with today's schools: They are not administered by an elected board, but by lawyers and lawyer-inspired directives.

This is not to advocate the methods of 73 years ago, but discipline and firmness is as essential today as then and would be a welcome rebuke from the "tearing brain" syndrome coupled with a parent hood obsessed with the "rights" of their child.

GEORGE CALHOUN
Ruhl



Bob Weinberg was glad to recover this bond

Life savings returned

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-year-old retiree who lost his life's savings—worth \$100,000 U.S.—in a copying machine got it back Monday—and he was glad to pay a \$25,000 reward.

Bob Weinberg said it was a "great relief" to get back the bond—which represented most of his life's savings—and he gladly turned over the reward to the two "honest" men who helped him.

He said the man who had the bond had been trying to return it for weeks by advertising in newspapers.

"The whole story is unbelievable," said Weinberg. "I still can't believe it. A man called me this (Monday) morning and told me he had seen in a newspaper—that someone had advertised about finding a bearer's bond. I rushed over to the newspaper

office and searched for the ad and found it.

"Then I called the man and sure enough, he had the bond. I gave the man who called me \$1,000 and the man who had the bond \$24,000. They were happy and I'm happy. I didn't mind a bit doing it. It was the right thing to do, so we have a happy ending."

Neither Vincent Panaro, of TruFidelity, who found the bond, nor Robert Platt, also of Hallandale, who called Weinberg about it, would talk to reporters.

Weinberg, who operated a dress shop in New York City for 30 years before retiring to Florida with his wife of 41 years, lost the \$100,000 bond last month.

Marriages on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are getting married at a record pace, the government said Monday, pointing to nearly 2.4 million couples who tied the knot in 1980.

In its final report on 1980 marriage data, the National Center for Health Statistics said the marriage rate was 10.6 for each 1,000 Americans. The total of almost 2.4 million marriages in 1980 was up 9 percent from 1979, the previous high.

Other provisional reports already released by the agency indicated the number of marriages continued to climb in 1981 and 1982.

The report said 1980 also marked the fifth straight year the number of marriages increased over the previous year's total.

MX panel asked to tackle arms race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a key figure in congressional acceptance of a presidential panel's recommendations on the MX missile, called on the commission Monday to draft a new strategic arms proposal.

Sources said the commission is expected to take up the task despite some concerns in the administration about the bipartisan group taking the lead in arms control, and hopes to have some recommendations in time for resumption of the Strategic Arms

Reduction Talks Oct. 6 in Geneva.

"Arms control was one of three legs of the commission's proposal last spring," Aspin said in a letter to retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, chairman of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces. "It is obviously the weakest leg—and needs attention if the Scowcroft package is to be a reality."

A commission spokesman said the panel has not yet received the letter Aspin had added he expected there would be a response.

The Scowcroft commission recommended last April that about 100 MX missiles be deployed in existing Minuteman sites that work begin on developing a small, mobile single-warhead missile and that the administration fashion a new approach to arms control.

The commission unanimously accepted the recommendations and recently extended the life of the commission with a broad mandate of monitoring progress toward its suggestions.

Congress narrowly approved pro-

curment of the MX and has broadly endorsed the small-missile concept, dubbed Midgetman.

"I think it is essential that the Scowcroft Commission now move into high gear for the specific purpose of helping to frame an arms control position," Aspin said in the letter.

"This would require the commission to consult broadly with liberals and with conservatives for the purpose of outlining an arms control position that would have broad bipartisan support."

Meteorite's chemicals are 'precursors of life'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Monday that they found the "precursors of life" in a meteorite and recreated the same chemicals in a laboratory for the first time, indicating "living things may exist elsewhere in the universe."

Cyril Ponnamperna, director of the University of Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, said his team picked apart an Australian meteorite and found the base chemicals that make up the genes of all life on Earth.

The team also created the same materials by subjecting a mixture of methane, nitrogen and water—believed to have composed Earth's atmosphere billions of years ago—to an electrical charge.

"The possibility of the evolution of life elsewhere in the universe certainly receives a tremendous boost from this evidence," Ponnamperna

told reporters at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He cautioned, however, "We found only the precursors of life. We have not found life there (in outer space). We have not found E.T. We have not made life in the laboratory."

The team demonstrated the 13 years' age that amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, could be found in meteorites, Ponnamperna said.

Analyzing a meteorite recovered from Australia in 1969, the group later

found the five nucleic acids that make up DNA and RNA, the chemical chains that spell-out life instructions for all life.

"The team said testing showed the chemicals were not the result of

earthly contamination.

The acids—adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine and uracil—also were picked out of the mixture of gases after they were subjected to electrical charge.

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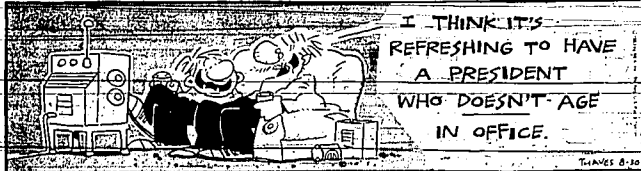
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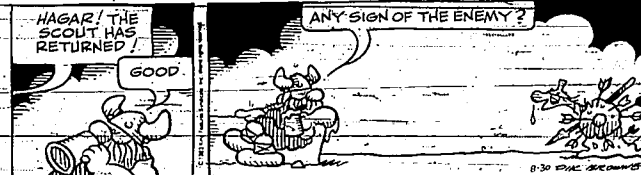
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



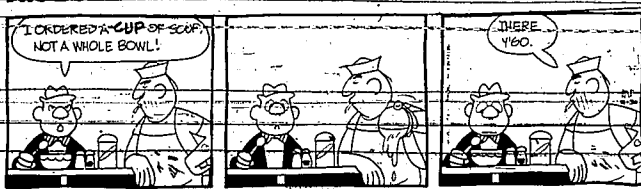
Gasoline Alley



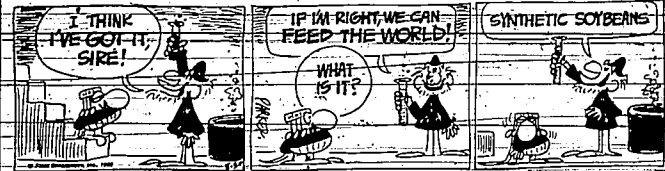
Garfield



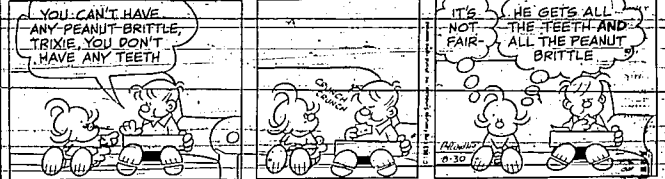
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



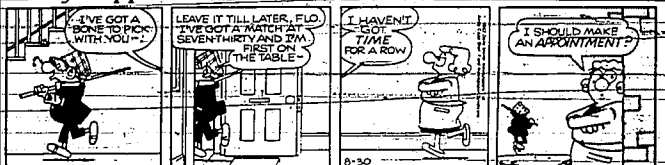
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



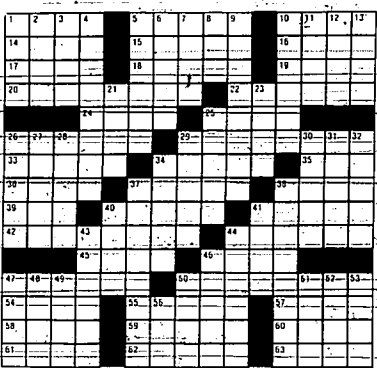
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Powder
 - 2 Ingredient
 - 5 Stashes
 - 10 Negro of the silents
 - 14 Vocal
 - 15 Sheeplike
 - 18 State
 - 19 Kind of palm
 - 18 Kind of nut
 - 20 Deep blue stone
 - 22 Spanish wine
 - 24 Acting award
 - 25 Poker opening
 - 26 Like some skies
 - 29 Land division
 - 33 Church instrument
 - 34 Packaged hay
 - 35 "Three Men in a Boat"
 - 38 Vault
 - 37 digw
 - 39 Kind of (muted) note
 - 38 Soother
 - 39 Church past
 - 59 Novaro of old films
 - 60 Schoolboy's date
 - 61 Hollow stem
 - 62 Use money
 - 63 Outfits
 - 42 Acting time
 - 40 Festoons
 - 41 Medicinal herbs
 - 42 Amorous
- DOWN**
- 1 Large material
 - 2 Opera song
 - 3 Northern native
 - 4 Nonsense
 - 5 Ground com
 - 6 Navy man
 - 7 Forfeiting
 - 8 Moved back and forth
 - 9 Journals
 - 10 Finishes
 - 11 Writer of timbers
 - 13 Bohemian plenty
 - 23 Deer
 - 25 Nettles
 - 26 Official stamp
 - 28 Work out a puzzle
 - 27 For another
 - 28 Marble
 - 29 Sharp
 - 30 Abode
 - 31 Embod
 - 32 Get-out date
 - 34 Vessels
 - 37 Makes bird sounds
 - 38 Adherent
 - 40 Easy job
 - 41 College material
 - 43 Stirred up sediment
 - 44 Rely
 - 46 Wise
 - 47 Lawmaker
 - 48 Fearless garment
 - 49 Ascend
 - 50 Marches
 - 51 Vehicle
 - 52 Rocky prominence
 - 53 And news
 - 56 Atlas item
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers**
- JOHN BRITTON, JACKIE FARRIE, VICTORIE BERT, ADOLPH, ENTO, WILSON, JERRY, GORDON, RUSSELL, GLENVILLE, SMITILE, BOBBI, GIPSA, STANLEY, RICHARD, BEAN, JOHN, BOBBI, ARBOISE, BIEBE, COPPY, SPINITE, BRUCE, BOBBI, JIM, MOVILITE, ALACADEMIC, ALLAN, TINGO, WYBIA, FINCHES, EVAN, WISNIA, LOUIS, EVAN, WISNIA

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES — Be very practical in your attitude and get details attended to early in the day so your routines are more effective after which you are able to go along with some dramatic as well as more casual changes, which are very lacking place with persons and conditions

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early handle those casual financial affairs of importance to you and then get ideas working by going to see this one and that one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You need the advice of a financial expert

so be sure to go after it. This way you will not make errors that could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early concentrate on gaining some personal wish that is important to you, then plan your efforts in right direction. Keep calm, no matter what.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many career matters to work on in the morning but later work on that plan that can bring your deepest wishes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A bigwig

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Enrico Caruso was quite special in at least two ways. He was known for generations as the world's greatest tenor. And as the 18th of 21 Caruso children, he was the first to live past infancy. The story of what his parents went through as they lost their first-born child has been told. But not completely: How could it?

A magazine for cat fanciers reports that half the cats that sleep in houses more specifically sleep in beds with their owners.

More men than women come away from class reunions with that "where did I go wrong?" feeling.

HURRY

Q. — On the wall in a New York City McDonald's restaurant is a sign that says: "20-minute limit."

What's that mean?

A. Order, pay, eat and get out. No loitering. Move it—hurry up.

Q. Is it true that the Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin slept in an armor-plated bedroom?

A. At least one such Stalin was another of those world figures who slept unpredictably in different bedrooms, purportedly to thwart assassination attempts. Shirug.

Q. Does any state penitentiary have a golf course for its inmates?

A. Only one insofar as I know. The minimum security unit at Stillwater, Minn., has a nine-hole course.

SMALL HOUSE

The English Poetry and Song Society of Melksham, England, gives free performances from time to time for the benefit of the British public. Attendance over the last decade has averaged six people per show.

Exercise during the day should help you sleep. But exercise at night might keep you awake. Or so say the medics.

Overheat: "Forget your insomnia! It's nothing to lose any sleep over."

Fish don't drink.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

People

Owner happy to pay reward for bond

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-year-old retiree who lost his life's savings when he lost a \$100,000 U.S. Government Treasury Bearer Bond in a copying machine got his bond back Monday.

And he was glad to pay a \$25,000 reward.

Bob Weinberg said it was a "great relief" to get back the bond — which represented most of his life's savings — and he gladly turned over the reward to the two "honest" men who helped him.

He said the man who had the bond had been trying to return it for weeks by advertising in newspapers.

"The whole story is unbelievable," said Weinberg. "I still can't believe it. A man called me this (Monday) morning and told me he had seen the newspaper — that someone had advertised about finding a bearer's bond. I rushed over to the newspaper office and searched for the ad and found it."

Then I called the man and sure enough, he had the bond. I gave the man who called me the \$1,000 and the man who had the bond the \$24,000. They were happy and I'm happy. I didn't mind a bit doing it. It was the right thing to do, so we have a happy ending."

Weinberg, who operated a dress shop in New York City for 39 years before retiring to Hollywood with his wife of 41 years, lost the \$100,000 bond last month.

He had purchased it at a discount — for \$79,100 — because it guarantees an annual income of \$3,000. The bond, which is payable to the bearer and pays 8 percent interest, has coupons attached that can be clipped and cashed for \$4,000 every February and August.

The bond arrived at his Hollywood condominium via registered mail Friday, July 8. After spending a nervous weekend with it at home, he went to the

Home Savings Association on Monday, July 11, to copy it and put it in the vault.

After making a copy, he said he went to his safety deposit box, removed some papers he needed and put the U.S. bond envelope in the vault.

On Aug. 17, he returned to the savings association to clip and cash his first \$4,000 coupon. When he opened the bond envelope, he found it empty. That's when he realized he had left it in the copying machine.

"I was so sick about it because me and my wife needed the income for our remaining years. And then we had killed the rest to our three children."

"The money was most of my savings — that and the money that went for the reward. I thought I would have to go out and get a job and I haven't been able to sleep or eat or anything for weeks. But I'm better now."

TV news anchors need looks least

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television news anchors need knowledge and credibility more than good looks, said "People" magazine readers, who picked Peter Jennings of ABC as their favorite news person.

Asked whether a woman could be the "perfect news anchor," 70.2 percent said yes and 23.6 percent said no, the magazine reported in its Sept. 5 issue.

Readers were asked to respond to a question designed to determine the qualities of a "perfect news anchor."

Of those who responded, 85.7 percent said the most important quality was being well-informed and 75.1 percent said credibility was the key.

Only 0.1 percent were concerned

about good looks, the magazine said, and a mere 2.2 percent thought physical attractiveness mattered.

Peter Jennings headed the list of readers' favorite news people, followed closely by Roger Mudd, Charles Kuralt, John Chancellor and Dan Rather. Tom Brokaw was near the bottom of the list in 13th position, followed by Jane Pauley and Barbara Walters.

In the event of an extraordinary news event, such as a presidential assassination, 33.1 percent of the respondents said they would watch the ABC network, followed by 29.1 percent who would watch CBS and 24.2 percent preferring NBC.

People did not say how many readers responded to the poll.

Island residents ask for removal of bridge

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Residents, weary of tourists coming to gawk at the old wooden bridge to Chappaquiddick Island — from which Sen. Edward Brooke's car plunged in 1969 — want it demolished.

But the head of the town council doesn't think that will discourage the hordes of tourists from coming to view the scene of Kennedy's accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died.

Walter Wood was asked the Edgartown Board of Selectmen to tear down the Dike Bridge, claiming those who view the span by car, helicopter and airplane cause massive traffic congestion on the tiny island of Martha's Vineyard.

"I think it would be nice to get rid of it and put the whole thing to bed," said Wood, a director of the Chappaquiddick Island Association, a residents' group.

"All the people and all the bicycles and all the mopeds go by our house. We have all kinds of people coming through town. And many of them go out to see the bridge."

The Dike Bridge, spanning a narrow channel of water between Chappaquiddick and a popular beach and

fishery area, was closed to vehicular traffic several years ago because of structural problems. It remains open to pedestrians.

"I'd like to get rid of the Dike Bridge, but I don't think we will get rid of the tourists," said Edith W. Potter, chairwoman of the Edgartown Board of Selectmen.

"Nobody knew there was a beach over there until the Kennedy accident. Beach use has vastly increased over the past five or 10 years. I think the damage has already been done," she added.

Several residents told town officials the bridge should remain open — not for the tourists, but for the fishermen.

Peter Valenti, a caretaker on the island, said demolishing the bridge would change the flow of salt water into a nearby pond and hurt fishing and clamming in the area.

But Wood wants the bridge replaced by a culvert. But he acknowledged the cost of tearing it down may be too much for the town to afford.

"It's a matter of money, and it would cost \$30,000 or \$40,000 to get rid of it," he said.

Lancaster progressing in recovery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Burt Lancaster is progressing "very well" in recovering from open-heart surgery and doctors may allow the 69-

year-old actor to move into a private room early this week, a spokeswoman said.

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Riot police disapprove of joyful noise

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Two rival church choirs were making a joyful noise, trying to drown out the other, until riot police came and threw everyone out of the church.

A Kenyan news agency said Sunday the two groups have disagreed for two months over who should be the parish priest of the African Independent Church in the Nairobi suburb of

Githunguri. Suspect Mwarura John Kabiriri.

When Mwarura's supporters arrived in the morning to find Kabiriri's supporters already inside the church, they interrupted the service by singing and dancing in an attempt to drive the others out.

Kabiriri's followers fought back by singing louder and the noisy two-hour confrontation began.

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Salvadoran government, rebels meet

By JANE BUSSEY
United Press International

U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone met Salvadoran leaders Monday in talks coinciding with the U.S.-backed regime's first direct negotiations with rebels fighting a three-year civil war.

In Bogota, Colombia, Francisco Quiñonez and Benigno R. Rivas, of the Salvadoran government's Peace Commission, met for two hours with Oscar Bonilla and Carlos Molina, representatives of the guerrilla front.

Following their talks in the office of Colombian President Belisario Betancur, the four men met

with journalists, but declined to make any statements.

"They have authorized me to say that they will not make a statement," Betancur said. "About all I can say is that this is a first dialogue."

Quiñonez earlier told a Bogota radio station the meeting with the left was "vital for our future and that of Central America."

The talks were the first between representatives of the government and the left's political and guerrilla wings, the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front.

Stone met with President Álvaro Magaña and

other high officials in San Salvador on the second day of his four-day trip to Latin America to oversee June appointment as President Reagan's troubleshooter in the strife-torn region.

The United States and El Salvador want the left to participate in presidential elections, but the rebels' Radio Venceremos again rejected the proposal Sunday, charging elections are not "a real and true way out of the conflict."

Honduran Defense Minister Col. Antúnez Castillo Szuao said there is a possibility that the region will re-activate the nearly-defunct Central American Defense Council in order to "stand up to communism."

Filipinos mourning Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than half a million mourners some chanting, some silent, crowded rural highways Monday to see the black hearse bearing the slain opposition leader's body to halt and change its route.

The cortege, traveling ahead and behind the procession on foot, bicycles and motor scooters, frequently forced the black hearse bearing the slain opposition leader's body to halt and change its route.

The cortege was Aquino's home province of Tarlac and hometown of Concepcion took nine hours to cover the 77 miles to Manila, where troops were placed on "red alert" for possible demonstrations at Wednesday's funeral mass and burial.

In the capital, the Central Bank of the Philippines unexpectedly announced it would close its hours to provide extra cash to banks in case of heavy withdrawals stemming from "developments following the burial."

Chief Justice Enrique Fernando threatened to step down as chairman of the commission named by President Ferdinand Marcos to investigate the assassination if public criticism concerning the makeup of the blue-ribbon panel did not abate.

Marcos announced the appointment of a fifth member, Julio Villamor, 61, Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin and a former chief justice earlier declined to serve.

In the nation's rubber-stamp parliament, an opposition assemblyman introduced a resolution calling for Marcos' resignation and the holding of special elections to restore public confidence in the government.

Assemblyman Reuben Canoy said the 18-year-old Marcos regime was being blamed for "the rise in violence and corruption, the death of countless Filipinos, the loss of basic human rights, the perversion of justice and the electoral process" and the mismanagement of the economy.

Canoy said it was evident that Marcos "who reportedly suffers from a chronic kidney ailment, was sick and incapable of exercising sound judgment and leadership," leading to "unscrupulous civil and military officials... to engage in a power struggle."

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Riots erupt in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police fired plastic bullets Monday at thousands of militant Sikhs attacking government offices in the state of Punjab, injuring 60 people, and protesters in Assam state halted business and transportation.

The violence in Punjab is part of a three-year struggle by members of the Sikh religion demanding autonomy for the grain-rich northwestern state bordering Pakistan.

The strike in the northeastern state of Assam is to highlight demands by Assamese for the expulsion of 4 million illegal Bengali immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh.

The political turmoil in Punjab and Assam are Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's "two most threatening domestic problems."

Thousands of turbaned Sikhs throughout Punjab obeyed Akali Party President Harchand Longowal's call to "stop government work for one day," official reports said.

Police fired plastic bullets at mobs attacking a district magistrate's office in Gurdaspur, 310 miles northwest of New Delhi, injuring about 60 people, officials said.

In Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest city 30 miles south of Gurdaspur, police battled 10,000 to 15,000 Akalis wielding swords, knives, spears and sticks near the deputy commissioner's office, police said.

Sikhs in mobs and women cut barbed wire barricades erected a few days before, and stormed the commissioner's office, destroying government files and property, police said. The riot injured three Sikhs and one policeman, they said.

The Akali Party is spearheading demands for Punjab autonomy so development of irrigation, agriculture and industry can be accelerated in the state, where Sikhs are a majority.

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Sports

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- Meridian tops state prep poll B3
- Business-Markets B4-6

B

Veterans go as NFL teams make final cuts

By United Press International

National Football League clubs' painstakingly trimmed their rosters to the mandatory final 49-player limit Monday and a number of veteran players have fallen by the wayside.

The Denver Broncos cut veteran tight end Riley Odoms, the second-leading receiver in club history, and the New England Patriots dropped running back Vegas Ferguson, their No. 1 draft choice three years ago. The New York Giants waived Joe Danelo, their kicker for the last seven years.

Defensive tackle Louie Kelcher and offensive tackle Russ Washington, two longtime All-Pro performers, were among the San Diego Chargers' cuts.

Washington, a 16-year veteran of the Chargers' offensive line, was one of only two players ever to start at right tackle for San Diego. He took over the position in 1970 when Hall of Famer Tom McCreedy retired and played in the Pro Bowl five times between 1975 and 1980.

The 300-pound Kelcher, a favorite with

Charger fans in his nine years with the club, was a mauler on the field. The Chargers now 3-4 defense and Kelcher's annual weight problem led to his dismissal.

Also waived by the Chargers were defensive tackle Wilbur Young, a 13-year veteran, and running back Jim Joda.

In other key transactions, the Baltimore Colts acquired wide receiver Tracy Porter from Detroit and kicker Raul Allegre from Dallas for draft choices and cut kicker Dan Miller. Cincinnati had four veterans among its cuts — defensive backs Mike Fuller and John Simmons, offensive linemen Glenn Bujnoch and defensive lineman Mike St. Clair.

Hiami dealt punter Tom Oresz to San Francisco for a 12th-round draft choice and cut veteran Ronnie Lee, a tight end trying to convert to offensive tackle, and linebacker Steve Potter.

Buffalo dropped veteran safety Tommy Myers, who had been obtained from New Orleans, and Cleveland trimmed wide receiver Dan Fulton, guard Matt Miller and

defensive end Mike Robinson. Cleveland's tight end Sam Rutigliano, as expected, named veteran Brian Sipe as his starting quarterback. Sipe had been dueling Paul McDonald during training camp.

Dallas dropped defensive back Benny Barnes, an 11-year veteran, and San Francisco cut punter Jim Miller, tackle Lindsey Mason and defensive end Cody Jones. Seattle dropped two long-time starters, center John Yarno and safety Don Dufek, and Washington cut running back Clarence Harmon, quarterback Tom Owen and center Art Kuehn.

Odoms, a four-time Pro Bowl player, was among 11 players cut by Denver. The other 10 will not be announced until Tuesday to see if they clear waivers, a spokesman said. If Odoms, a 6-foot-4, 235-pounder, is not picked up by another team by Tuesday, he will become a free agent.

Odoms walked off the practice field last week after Coach Dan Reeves announced that he might not make the team this year, but the veteran returned to practice the next day.

Reeves said he has chosen Jira Wright, a 4-year veteran, to start at tight end. Odoms said he wanted to be waived. He was not the No. 1 tight end.

Ferguson, Notre Dame's career rushing leader who briefly held the Patriot ground gaining mark for a rookie, was one of seven players cut by New England Coach Ron Meyer.

Among the other cuts were wide receiver Ken Toler, who caught two of New England's 12 TD passes last year, and former starting linebacker John Zambertini, a 5-year veteran.

Ferguson's departure means that both players acquired from the draft picks in the controversial Aug. 15, 1979 trade for Leon Gray — Ferguson and Preston Brown — are no longer with the Patriots. Brown was waived earlier this season.

Ferguson rushed for 818 yards as a rookie in 1980, the sixth best total in the AFC. But he was bothered by injuries in 1981 and lost his job to Tony Collins, who broke the rookie rushing mark by 33 yards. Ferguson then fell

into Meyer's doghouse last year, being fined for what the coach said was uninspired practice play. He carried the ball only once and his departure was no surprise.

In somewhat of a surprise, rookie coach Bill Parcells named Scott Brunner as starting quarterback for the Giants and announced the club has waived eight players, including Danieal.

Parcells said Brunner, who took every snap for the Giants in their 43 season last year, had won a three battle against Phil Simms for the No. 1 job. Simms, a former first-round choice, had been New York's starting quarterback from the sixth game of his rookie season in 1979 until he separated his shoulder midway through 1981. Brunner then took over and guided the Giants to the playoffs with a 9-7 mark.

Simms missed all of last season with a knee injury suffered in a pre-season game.

Danelo had been the Giants' regular kicker since 1976 but lost his job this year to rookie Ali Ejaz, Shaikh of Michigan.

Nebraska shatters Penn State 44-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Turner Gill and Nate Mason ran and passed for a touchdown apiece Monday night to lead a Nebraska offensive explosion that keyed the No. 1 Cornhuskers' 44-6 blowout of No. 4 Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

The 38-point loss equalled Penn State's worst loss since Joe Paterno took over in 1962. The Nittany Lions were blasted by UCLA 49-11 in Paterno's first season.

Only a 35-yard pass from Dan Loneragan to freshman Sid Williams with 26 seconds left averted Penn State's first blanking since the Nittany Lions' 14-0 loss to Oklahoma in the 1972 Sugar Bowl. It would have marked the first time they were shut out in the regular season since a 21-0 loss to Georgia Tech in 1955, Paterno's first year as coach.

Gill started and completed 11-of-14 passes for 158 yards and ran 13 times for 61 yards to help Nebraska avenge a 27-23 loss to Penn State in 1982. It was the only blemish on Nebraska's 12-season and helped Penn State capture the national championship.

Halfback Mike Rozier gained 71 yards on 16 carries for Nebraska.

The Nebraska offense roared in front of 71,123 fans at Lincoln Stadium despite fumbling six times, all of which they recovered, and an interception. The Cornhuskers also scored 21 first-half points despite committing five penalties for 52 yards.

Penn State quarterbacks Doug Strang and Loneragan completed a combined 13-for-33 passes for 227 yards, with much of the yardage coming in the final two minutes.

Nebraska took a 7-0 lead by driving 78 yards on its second possession of the game. Gill, who completed all four of his passing attempts for 63 yards in the drive, capped it with a 1-yard touchdown drive. Gill kept the drive alive with a 37-yard pass to Shane Swanson down the right sideline on a third-and-14 from the 32.

After forcing a Penn State punt, Nebraska went 86 yards on seven plays with Gill flipping a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Monte Engebretson for a 14-0 lead in the final play of the first quarter. For the senior Engebretson, who was fourth string last year, it was his second career reception and first TD. Cornhuskers' fullback Mark Schellen surprised Penn State with a 34-yard burst up the middle on the drive to bring the ball to the Nittany Lions' 33.

Gill gained 19 yards around right end on the next play and threw the touchdown pass to Engebretson two plays later.

Nebraska outgained Penn State 193-25 in total yardage in the first quarter and the Cornhuskers held the ball for 11:38.

Sophomore tight end Todd Fraint's 20-yard touchdown reception from backup quarterback Nate Mason made it 21-0 with a 23-yard run in the half.



Penn State's Scott Kadesic butts heads with Nebraska's Mike Rozier short of the goal line.

It was Fraint's first career reception. Kenny Jackson, he missed a kick straight pass. Loneragan missed his first four attempts before hitting Tim Robinson for 39 yards to the Nebraska 23, with less than two minutes left in the half. The drive fizzled, however, when Loneragan threw a wild 40-yard pass to the fourth-and-2 from the 15.

Nebraska made it 27-0 when Mike Knox stepped in front of a Strang pass intended for Tony Mumford and took it 27 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Dave Schneider, who kicked a 4-of-5 extra-point attempts, kicked a 4-of-4 field goal late in the third quarter.

Mason scored from 21 yards out and Paul Miles dove over from the 1 to finish the Nebraska scoring in the fourth quarter.

When the 103rd national championship gets under way Tuesday morning, there is a good possibility that a pair of new names will appear on the roll of champions. Martina Navratilova, with only one loss in 60 matches this year, is a strong favorite to capture the single jewel in tennis that has escaped her, while Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is seeded second among the men following his appearance in last year's final when he lost to Connors.

McEnroe, the reigning Wimbledon champion, is seeded No. 1 and Connors, although the defending champion, is No. 3. McEnroe had a string of three consecutive Open titles snapped when he lost to Lendl in last year's semifinals while Connors is seeking his fifth championship.

The left-handed New Yorker is scheduled to play Trey Walker on the stadium court Tuesday after French Open champion Yannick Noah gets to open the proceedings at 11 a.m. EDT against Scott Davis.

Connors made his comeback in India in the featured night match.

McEnroe took a long rest, following his Wimbledon triumph, and in his return to competition was beaten by Sweden's Mats Wilander in the final of the ATP Championships last week.

"My game is getting better, but it needs some kinking up," McEnroe said.

Connors, although not as effective as in 1982, usually is at his best when it comes to playing in the Open.

Injury forces Hearn to stop Green match

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A disappointed Thomas Hearn, wearing a cast over his damaged right hand, Monday postponed his Sept. 9 World Boxing Council super welterweight title defense against James Green.

Doctors put Hearn's hand in a cast over the weekend to allow a muscle which holds the wrist bones in place time to repair. Trainer Emanuel Steward said no bones were broken.

"The injury loosened the bones below the wrist," Steward told a Monday news conference at Caesar's Palace Hotel. "We don't know if the injury caused permanent damage. We don't think so. We will know later this month when he sees the doctor again."

Hearn, battling a painful right wrist injury for several weeks, severely damaged the hand Saturday sparring with Lanny Edmond in preparation for his 12-round title defense with Green. The Fresno, Calif., bout was scheduled as a companion bout to the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello World-Boxing-Academy junior welterweight championship fight.

"He fell on his knees with the pain. He couldn't even block it hurt so

much," Steward said in describing the incident. "It was on or so ago, there was a light punch in training. He had trouble for a few days but said he was going to fight even if it was broken. But the doctor in Los Angeles said it was impossible to hold the fight."

Hearn, a 24-year-old native of Detroit, first to Southern California over the weekend to consult with physicians after the damaged wrist was injured again.

"I think he could beat Green with a left jab, but the doctor says no," said Steward. "The man's a kid... you can't make him sit down, so the cast is set in place."

"There is no numbness. It is like a big knot. There is no break. The problem is a muscle that goes across the hand and holds the bone in place. The doctor put his hand in a cast to give it a chance to heal. The worst thing in the world would be to go into the arena that way."

Steward said Hearn was scheduled to see Dr. Anthony Daly in Los Angeles again on Sept. 18. He predicted his fighter would be back in action in time to reschedule the Green defense for Las Vegas sometime in November.

NCAA places Fresno on year's probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — National Invitation Tournament champion California State University-Fresno was placed on probation Monday by the NCAA for reporting violations within its football and men's basketball programs.

The NCAA's probationary period and sanction will run concurrently until June 1, 1984, with a penalty imposed by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

No restrictions regarding postseason competition or television appearances were imposed by the NCAA. But the university was prohibited from awarding more than 26 initial grants-in-aid in football, rather than the normal 30, and the head football coach and one assistant football coach have been prohibited from participating in any off-campus recruiting activities until Aug. 1, 1984.

The conference's penalty also reduced grants-in-aid in men's basketball from 15 to 13 for the 1983-84 academic year.

Fresno was champion last year at the NCAA's Madison Square Garden.

"It was determined that the punitive and corrective actions already taken by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the universi-

ty were meaningful and sufficient," commented Infractions Committee Chairman Charles Alan Wright on the "highness of the institution's conduct." Athletic Director Russ Sloan had resigned during the PCAA investigation.

Violations of NCAA legislation were found in regard to extra benefits and improper financial aid for players, and improper transportation, entertainment and recruiting the NCAA said in Monday's release.

Specifically, in 1981-82, the head football coach Jim Sweeney lent money to a player to pay his summer school tuition and made cash loans to three other players. In May 1982, three representatives of the university's athletic interest arranged for a player to have the use of an automobile for two months, the NCAA said.

Late registration fees were paid for 10 transfer student-athletes at the request of an assistant football coach in 1981-82. The use of the university's athletic interest arranged for three junior college football coaches to receive free air transportation, food and lodging at the university's spring football game.

History favors new champions in U.S. tennis tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — For such a hotly disputed prize, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship nevertheless has fallen to only a select few in the last decade.

Despite the fact that the world's top players seek for this tournament, the title of recent champions reads like a repeating record.

Among the men, for example, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors have split the last five championships, and dating back to 1974 only two others — Manuel Orantes and Guillermo Vilas — have been successful.

The women have had an even more exclusive history, with Chris Evert-Lloyd and Tracy Austin capturing the last six titles. Evert gaining six of them. Going back further, only four women have won the title since 1969.

When the 103rd national championship gets under way Tuesday morning, there is a good possibility that a pair of new names will appear on the roll of champions. Martina Navratilova, with only one loss in 60 matches this year, is a strong favorite to capture the single jewel in tennis that has escaped her, while Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is seeded second among the men following his appearance in last year's final when he lost to Connors.

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"My game is getting better, but it needs some kinking up," McEnroe said.

Connors, although not as effective as in 1982, usually is at his best when it comes to playing in the Open.

"I like any title with the letters U.S. in front of it," he said. "To me, the U.S. Open is the most important tournament in the world."

The toughest draw among the top seeds fell to Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors, who will meet Lendl and McEnroe of the ATP for his first championship outside of clay. The 19-year-old Swede opens against Guy Forget, a promising young Frenchman, and his second round opponent would be either Tim Mayotte, a two-time semifinalist at Wimbledon, or the veteran Brian Gottfried.

Navratilova has been on a sensational skid over the last two years, winning 93 of 93 matches in 1982, and her earnings this year stand at \$541,007, more than double the \$261,685 accumulated last year.

But with all her glory, she has yet to capture the Open.

"That's the one I haven't won and that's the one I want," she said. "My problem is I haven't got psyched up for the Open until I last two years. It always comes at the end of the scheduled year. I've been really tired. If you don't want to be out there, you're not going to win."

"I've been scheduling myself a lot better and this year I don't feel any loopholes have been left out, things that can catch me off guard."

Navratilova's opening opponent will be Emilia Ramon Longo of Argentina while Evert drives a qualifier.

The Open carries a purse of \$2,000,000, with the singles winner's cash totaling \$125,000.

Sports briefs

Seattle swaps Vandals

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks released Seattle star Don Dierker of the original members of the franchise, along with six other players Monday to reduce their roster to the regular season limit of 49.

Liberty wins opener

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty blasted through fog patches, rain and dwindling winds Monday to scrape past Courageous by 1-22 in the final showdown to pick a defender of the American Cup, while Australia II surged to a huge early lead over Britain's Victoria II.

McCray misses practice

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets began rookie training camp without No. 3 draft pick Rodney McCray, who is recuperating from a ruptured disk operation.

McCracken returns to Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The on-again, off-again relationship between tackle Shelby Jordan and the New England Patriots was on again Monday.

Sipe keeps starting job

BRERA, Ohio (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano named Brian Sipe as the starting quarterback Monday, saying Sipe used his experience to beat out Paul McDonald but must prepare to keep his starting role.

BAA controls marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — The lucrative and controversial contract which made Marshall Medoff the exclusive bargaining agent and sponsor-seeker for the Boston Marathon was invalidated Monday by a Superior Court judge.

Committee pays bill

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The 1988 Winter Games Organizing Committee said Monday it would pay one-third of an estimated \$16 million cost overrun on the Calgary Saddledome.

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South had good intentions when he went after his solid diamonds. He would have enjoyed a better result had he cut defensive communications.

Dummy's heart to win the first trick and South routinely led a diamond. West took his ace and shifted to spades, dummy ducked to East's king. A low spade by East removed dummy's ace and South could count only eight tricks without a club finesse. This lost to East's king and East's spades were good enough to net down two.

It's true that South might have cashed his winners and given East the lead in spades. East might then have had to lead a club for an exciting and play (haring the club king would have been a good play). However, this course was far from clear and South should have chosen a better plan.

After dummy's heart 10 wins, South should lead the heart jack to his ace to take the losing club finesse. East wins, but there is no danger. East cannot attack, spades without creating a second stopper for declarer and it returns his third heart, the club play is just as easy. Dummy wins, West's diamond ace is knocked out and South chalks up a 7-00.

ANSWER: Pass. Game is out of reach and there is no reason to insist on spades.

Good bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Oliver Herford.

NORTH 8:30-A.
♦♦♦ 10 8 87 ♦♦♦ EAST
♦♦♦ 8 8 7 ♦♦♦

K Q 7 6 5
W ♠ 9 8 4
♦ A 5 3
♠ A 4
♦ A 1 2

K Q 7 6 5
W ♠ 9 8 7
♦ A 5 4
♠ K 7

A 7 2
♦ K Q
♦ Q 8 3
Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer, South. The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass Pass Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart Four

When the defense fails to find the killing lead (spades), it's foolish to give them a second chance.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 8-30-B

K Q 7 6 5
W ♠ 9 8 7
♦ A 5 3
♠ K 7

North South 1 ♦ 1 NT ♦

ANSWER: Pass. Game is out of reach and there is no reason to insist on spades.

Good bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Closing prices

Table of market closing prices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various stock indices. Includes sections for 'Amex stocks', 'Chicago grain', 'Treasury bills', and 'Closing indexes'.

Table of commodity and futures prices including Livestock, Western grain, and D-J averages. Includes sections for 'Livestock futures', 'Silver', and 'NYSE index'.



Advertisement for Chevron Motor Oil featuring 'SPECIAL CASE / 1/2 CASE SALE CUSTOM 10 W-40 & 10 W-50 MOTOR OIL'. Includes pricing, 'YOU PAY \$23.22*' and 'OR 1/2 CASE \$11.61*'.

Advertisement for Gun Sale: 'GUN SALE Large selection of rifles, shotguns & hand guns. Up To 30% OFF. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Ph. 733-8693.'

Radio Shack advertisement: 'Radio Shack and The Biggest Name in Little Computers. Computer Centers. A TRS-80 helps you get to the head of the class! Take the Model 100 Portable Computer Back to School. 79900. 8K RAM. 26-3801. AS LOW AS \$2.99 PER MONTH.'

Chicago grain and Treasury bills market data. Includes 'Chicago grain' and 'Treasury bills' sections with prices for various commodities.

Idaho Coin Galleries advertisement: 'Now. Exclusive Mannington JT88 Never-Wax Flooring Exclusive Compuflo™ Decorating System. Gallery of Floors. CLASSICON® Reg. 19.80 NOW \$13.95. DURACON® II Reg. 15.50 NOW \$10.95. Abbey Carpet.

Mannington JT88 flooring advertisement featuring 'Now. Exclusive Mannington JT88 Never-Wax Flooring Exclusive Compuflo™ Decorating System. Gallery of Floors. CLASSICON® Reg. 19.80 NOW \$13.95. DURACON® II Reg. 15.50 NOW \$10.95. Abbey Carpet. Beautiful Homes Begin With Abbey's!'

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Courts C3
- A review C3

C

Judge reconsiders sentence of sex offender

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a rare move, a magistrate court judge Monday reversed himself and ordered a Jerome man to spend six months in jail for exposing himself to a pair of young girls.

The Fifth District Magistrate Court decision came after Judge Michael Redman learned that a 25-year-old Norman Glenn Rutherford of Jerome had had his prior record.

That record included a three-year prison sentence for the sexual abuse of a seven-year-old girl in Iowa.

Although the court case became further complicated last week when he was arrested on a charge that he sexually molested a two-year-old girl, it convicted on that felony

charge, Rutherford could face a life prison term.

Rutherford first appeared before Redman on July 11, where he pleaded guilty to indecent exposure, a misdemeanor. The incident leading to that charge occurred on July 7 at the City Park.

At the first court hearing, Redman suspended a six-month jail term and placed Rutherford on a two-year probation, largely on the basis of the defendant's claim to a relatively clean prior record. Rutherford told Redman his record included only one conviction, that for an indecent exposure charge in the early 1970s.

Another factor in Redman's decision was an indication from the defendant's employer, the others in the community that they would work toward Rutherford's rehabilitation.

The situation changed dramatically when Redman learned that Rutherford's criminal record was much more severe. The first inkling came from an odd source.

Apparently a woman contacted Redman, telling him that she "saw a story in the paper and while cleaning out her garage, found an article from 17 years ago, also from the Times-News, which talked about the same fellow and mentioned the charges in Iowa.

A check of the defendant's record revealed convictions dating back to 1962, including the 1966 Iowa case, a 1975 grand theft conviction in Twin Falls, and a conviction for Rutherford's 1978 escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary.

During Monday's court session, Redman noted he received a letter from Rutherford, in which the defendant said he didn't intend to mislead the court. Instead, Rutherford wrote

that he misunderstood Redman's questions at the first court hearing.

Speaking on his own behalf Monday, Rutherford added he had been "under the influence of Satan and the Devil." He said he since had undergone a religious conversion.

But Redman was skeptical.

"I respect any man's decision to change his ways. But you don't do that by a lie and that's what your letter is," Rutherford said. "It's a lie."

Redman said, "I can't think of a question that I would have asked, you that would be answered by one of those answers."

Rutherford, who remained in jail Monday, was not represented by a lawyer. Earlier this summer, he waived his right to legal representation in the magistrate court case.

City Attorney Fritz Woggenrich called for the maximum penalty allowed by law, which

is six months.

"The record indicates he's not only a criminal, he's a sex offender," Woggenrich said. "I think that's lenient under the circumstances."

Redman acknowledged responsibility for the error. But the case also serves to show a weakness in the magistrate court set by a 1981 budget cut.

In response to budget shortfalls, the Idaho Department of Corrections eliminated its pre-sentence investigation services for magistrate courts.

"I have to accept the responsibility for being willing to sentence him at the arraignment without having any access to records at all," Redman said. "But the records that we receive are often incomplete and sometimes unreliable."

Budget set for hearing

Twin Falls County
By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls County 1983-1984 spending plan is discussed at a public hearing next week, the scenario may prove to be the exact opposite of the county's 1982 budget hearing.

That's because past budgets have come under criticism for too many increases, but by the time the matter reaches a public hearing, the issue already is moot.

Under Idaho law, county commissioners have the authority only to lower tentative budgets, not raise them.

This year, the pressure may be toward lowering the budget and increasing employee salaries.

The day-long budget hearing begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 6 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Under the proposed budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, the cost of running Twin Falls County operations will go up \$80,914. That's an increase of 15.93 percent over the 1982-1983 budget of \$4.02 million.

Making up the major share of that increase is a 33.65 percent in the county's poor fund, from the \$165,500 budgeted last year to \$220,000.

County officials say they will need at least that much to pay for the cost of providing medical care to county residents unable to afford it.

Under Idaho law, county courts are the source of last resort for persons deemed "indigent" or unable to pay their bills. That obligation, skyrocketing medical costs and fixed county revenues under the One Percent Initiative have stretched county finances to the breaking point.

In response to that problem, the 1983 Idaho Legislature allowed counties to tax outside the budget limits imposed by the One Percent to pay for indigent bills.

Remaining under the budget restraints are the revenues earmarked for general county operations. Within the county's \$2.486 million general operating account is a \$129,206 increase, or 10.48 percent, over the county's current personnel budget of \$1.2 million.

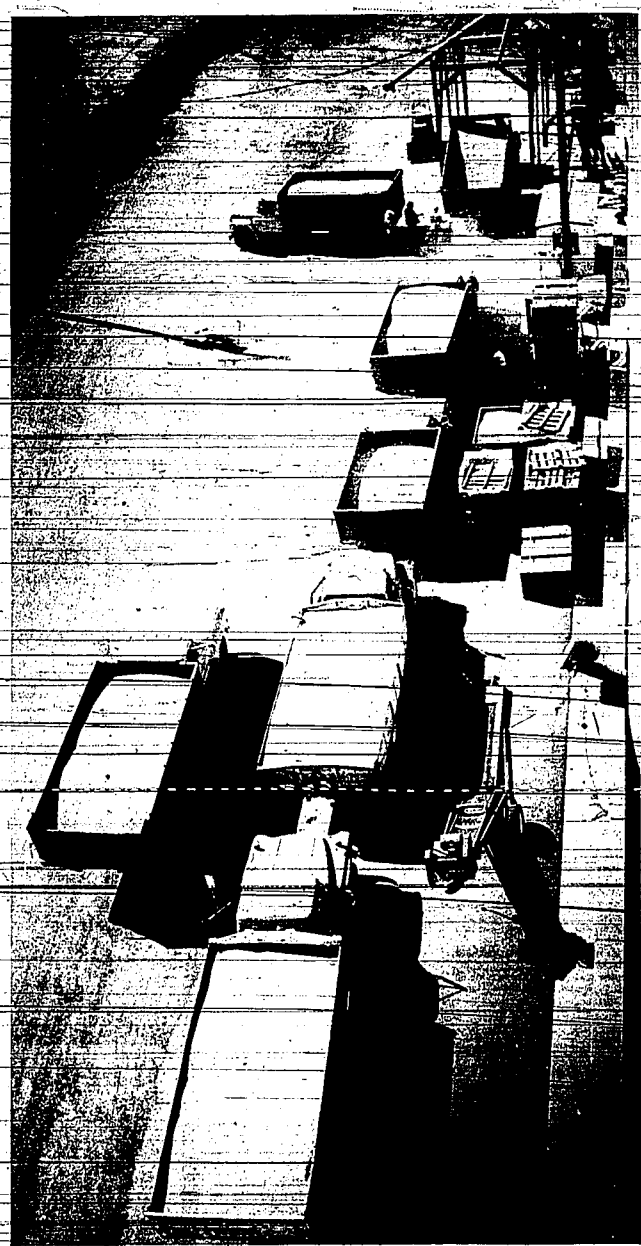
That's the anticipated cost of providing the county's 110 employees with a one-time-only 15-percent salary increase. Earlier this summer, the county commission decided on the increase as a way to bring salaries in line with pay scales offered by counties of similar size.

Employees, who last year received a modest \$40-a-month increase, welcomed the increase. But the plan has not pleased everyone. Some critics contend the increases are out-of-line with salary hikes given elsewhere, in both private and public sectors.

"They say the salary increases seem out of line in a poor economy. And the fact that the county commission chose to increase their own salaries has stirred additional criticism.

The strength of that criticism may be determined at the budget hearing.

See BUDGET on Page C2



Harvest time
It's harvest time again in the Magic Valley, which means lines of trucks at local grain warehouses. Curry Grain Storage is hopping this week with trucks dumping their wheat. The storage facility is handling about 250 trucks per day and this should continue for the next couple weeks.

County staff hires lawyer

To help in battle for pay raise
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Employees of Jerome County have engaged attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome to represent them in efforts to obtain better pay and work benefits.

In a recent meeting, the employees voted to hire Fuller since they have received no response from Jerome County commissioners after presenting a list of proposals two weeks ago.

"At this point I am evaluating their (the employees') situation and attempting to determine how their pay compares to other county employees around the state," Fuller said Monday.

The Jerome attorney represented Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies in a similar effort that ended in county commissioners granting a one-time 15 percent pay hike for the coming year for all county employees.

The pay increase in Twin Falls County is designed to bring salaries there into line with what is paid workers in counties of similar size.

Jerome employees have argued their pay is below that of county workers elsewhere and below that of workers with similar responsibility in private industry.

Another issue raised by Jerome County employees is the overtime hours that sheriff's deputies are required to work, and the on-call time most of it without pay, often without compensatory time off.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, chairman of the employees' committee, asked commissioners to try to



The North Side

work out a solution so that employees are either paid overtime or assured adequate opportunity to take compensatory time when they are required to work overtime or are called in on their days off for extra work.

Employees requested commissioners consider a \$96 per month increase for all employees plus an incentive pay plan that would raise salaries by an additional \$30 per year after three years' service, again after six years and after nine years.

Other alternative benefit requests from employees included more sick leave and vacation time, with vacation time based on length of service with the county to serve as an incentive to keep trained, experienced employees on the county staff.

County commissioners met Monday with department heads and discussed vacation and sick leave proposals.

"We didn't take any action... this is purely in the form of a discussion at this time," Carl Butler, commission chairman, said.

He said department heads generally agreed with commissioners that such benefits would be a logical way to reward workers in the face of present money shortages.

Butler said Monday the county has no money this year for salary increases and has already approved a

See PAY on Page C2

Merchant disputes license violations

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Loughboro Market south of Twin Falls deserved to lose its food safety license, even before an unexpected raw milk, a number of flies and contaminated water were found on the premises, Magic Valley health officials said Monday.

But owner Frank Stafford disputed the charges and countered that inspectors for the South Central Health District violated state rules a number of times in ordering food-handling permits yanked.

At a health hearing Monday, Stafford's meat and produce market on South Blue Lakes Boulevard became the first 4000-square-foot business to have a hearing in at least 19 years, said Gerald Hurst, district health director.

State inspector Edward Gibby said he discovered unexpected, raw milk in the market's walk-in cooler on July 10 and a "major issue" at Aug. 15. The inspection was triggered by a newspaper advertisement offering raw milk for sale, he said.

However, Stafford said the raw milk described in the ad was not being sold on premises. Four gallons in the

cooler, out of public reach, was labeled "Pet Food Only" and actually was being used as his personal supply, he said.

"I have not found anything in any raw milk I've seen two weeks ago, have (my) raw milk stored in the cooler," he said.

Health Department lawyer Tom Nelson, however, claimed the law is plain. "If it's on the premises, it's governed by food establishment regulations," he said.

Another state inspector, Patrick O'Rourke, said the small store was "laden with flies" because of an open door and a hole in the front door screen. Stafford and his staff disagreed.

Stafford also said he has disinfected his well water system. According to the state's health lab, it contained coliform bacteria levels between 12 and 80 times the maximum level when tested.

Hurst said the three main violations made the store an "imminent health hazard," forcing the state to suspend its food-handling permits, effectively closing the store.

A group of less serious violations dealing with the condition of the

See MARKET on Page C1

Official says judge's ruling doesn't invalidate Legislature

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1984 Legislature will remain in effect, even if a court ruling says Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure is unconstitutional, a Democrat said Monday.

McClure, in an interview with the Times-News, disputed Gov. John Evans' claim that the legitimacy of the 1984 Legislature has been called into question by a Friday District Court ruling that down a legislative reapportionment plan under its members were elected.

McClure said recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings indicate the laws passed by the

Legislature will not be called into question by the courts because of the Friday court decision.

Evans told United Press International Saturday that the ruling "cast some shadow of doubt over the activities of a Legislature that is malapportioned."

"Now the Legislature will be going back into session under a new reapportionment plan that has already been declared unconstitutional," Evans said. "There is some conflict, I'm not completely familiar with the law, but it would seem to me to cast a shadow over their activities."

McClure said he will appeal since it is an

important decision with huge ramifications, he added.

The reapportionment plan approved by the court would add 21 new members to the Idaho Legislature by creating seven large "floating" districts. It also redraws existing representative boundaries to prevent counties from being split between two districts.

Under the terms of the court-ordered plan, Magic Valley voters would elect six senators and 12 representatives from four newly created districts.

McClure said his office, over the short term, could ask the state Supreme Court to issue a stay of judgment preventing the court-ordered

plan from being implemented. And over the long term, his office could seek to have the decision overturned in a lengthy legal process.

But even if Attorney General Jim Jones acts immediately to appeal the decision, it is doubtful he could stop the new reapportionment plan from taking effect before the 1984 primaries gear up this winter.

Fred Lyon, the clerk of the state Supreme Court, said the court would be "hard pressed to have any decision before Jan. 1" that would be just about impossible, he commented.

"A normal case will take from three to four

See DISTRICTS on Page C1

Drowning victim recovered

GOODING — The body of a 65-year-old barley man, missing since he fell into Snake River near Hagerman Wednesday, was found Sunday afternoon by searchers.

Gooding County Coroner Dr. James Northern said G. Rex Yeaman appeared to be dead at the time of his striking his head on a rock.

The coroner said Yeaman either died from the head blow or was unconscious when he entered the water and drowned. He said Monday the man's death is still under investigation but he does not anticipate calling an inquest.

Yeaman was fishing at a point where the Malad River empties into the Snake River just below the Lower Malad River power plant Wednesday afternoon.

Two other fishermen who were fishing a short distance away saw the man fall and were able to catch sight of him floating in the river, but he disappeared before they could get to him.

Yeaman's body was found about 4 p.m. Sunday near the Bliss Bridge several miles downstream from the drowning site. Gooding sheriff's officers said it was sighted by a searcher.

Other rescuers and volunteers had been combing the river since the drowning, expecting the body to rise in the warm weather.

Yeaman was a long time educator and a former Hunt area farmer.

Obituaries

Fred Leslie
TWIN FALLS — Fred Leslie Sumner, 49, former resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Idaho Falls following a stroke.

Born Dec. 5, 1933, in Twin Falls, he attended the University of Idaho. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1961. He attended the University of Idaho for one year.

He married Virginia Evelyn Sumner on Feb. 12, 1964, in Coeur d'Alene. He was in business with his father in Twin Falls, and later in Idaho Falls and Gravel Co. He moved to Idaho Falls and was employed by Argonne National Laboratory and Security until the time of his death. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, the Elks Club and the Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Idaho Falls; two sons, Lyndal Sumner of Idaho Falls and Fred Leslie Sumner Jr. of Utah; two daughters, Leslie Ann Packard of Twin Falls and Anna Louise Sumner of Idaho Falls; three stepdaughters, Clardy R. Barnes of Idaho Falls, Scott D. Emery of Idaho Falls and George D. Emery, Sumner of Idaho Falls; two grandchildren, Mrs. C. J. Richardson, Idaho Falls; Mrs. M. J. Simpson of Lakewood, Colo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Margaret Karen Emigh
BURLEY — Margaret Karen Emigh, 73, died Sunday at Burley following a stroke. She was born in the Delmar Gardens area and was teaching at Coopersfield, Idaho.

Surviving are: her husband, Cecil Emigh, Burley; three sons, William Emigh, Burley; and Charles Emigh, Burley; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

C. Rex Yeaman
BURLEY — C. Rex Yeaman, 65, of Burley, accidentally drowned while fishing at the junction of Snake River and Malad River on Jan. 10, 1973, at Thane, Wyo. He moved to Burley with his parents when he was a child. He attended Burley schools and graduated from Utah State University in 1941.

He taught at Price, Utah, Junior College in 1946 and 1947, and then returned to teach to obtain his masters degree from the University of Washington. In 1950 he moved to Rexburg, where he taught at Hicks College for six years.

He was married to Alice M. Yeaman, who died in 1967. They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1941. They had three children: three sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Bonnie Brooks
WENDELL — Bonnie Brooks, G. of Wendell, died Sunday at her home.

Born June 24, 1911, in Butte, she attended schools in Butte and Wendell. She married James G. Brooks on Nov. 7, 1937, in Wendell, where they had resided since.

Surviving are: her husband and a brother, Fred E. Brooks, both of Wendell. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Payne Chapel, with Tom Payne officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

Ernestine Glover
KECHUDEM — Ernestine Glover, 78, of Ketchum, died Monday.

Surviving are: her husband, Ernest Glover, Ketchum; two sons, Robert Glover, Ketchum; and Donald Glover, Ketchum; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Deaths

Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Scott Gene, Charles Allen, Dorothy Donner, Elizabeth Miller, Howard Ward, Larry Fenowald, Mable Parrott and Dorothy Kruse, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Amend, Otto Harstad and Mrs. Curtis Vendell of Jerome; Kevin Dyer of Boise; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson of Kimberly; Mary Minnie and Mrs. Ernestine Wendell, Mrs. A. Leischer of Gooding; Tracy Hoek, Elaine Branson and Jennie Buckendorf of Buhl; Janell Stimpson of Declo; Alice Cannon of Rupert and Carol Hoodler of Pocatello.

Dismissed

Mrs. Scott Gene and son, Charles Walton, Mrs. Eric Von Bergen and Mrs. Russell Barney and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C. J. Buhl, Mrs. Hugh Sanderson of Kimberly; Mary Minnie and Mrs. Eugene Newton of Wendell, Mrs. James Duggan of Hagerman, Mrs. Jerald Kraus and son of Hoyburn, Mrs. Kevin Gergen of Hazelton, and Leo Teacy of Jerome.

Claude Layne
BURLEY — Claude Layne, 74, of Burley, died Sunday morning of a long illness.

Born Dec. 6, 1908, in Chicago, he came to the Burley area in an early age with his family. He attended the University of Idaho and worked for the Idaho State Penitentiary.

He and his wife, Mrs. Layne, were living in Burley. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Elks Club.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Layne; three children, two sons and one daughter; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

Edwin Rathke
GLIENNS FERRY — Edwin Rathke, 76, died Sunday in Boise, Idaho.

Surviving are: his wife, Thelma Corby Rathke, formerly of Burley; three children, two sons and one daughter; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

G. J. Bellegante
RUPERT — G. J. "Joe" Bellegante, 62, of Rupert, died Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Born March 9, 1921, in Rock Springs, Wyo., he attended schools in Glens Falls, N.Y., and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was married to Alice M. Bellegante, who died in 1967. They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1941. They had three children: three sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley, with Dr. William Evans officiating. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at Wood Chapel Home in Idaho Falls.

Discontinued

The funeral for the late **John William "Bill" Johnson**, 76, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday.

The funeral for the late **Roger C. Ledtke**, 65, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday.

The funeral for the late **John Edward "Red" Pendergast**, 78, of Pocatello, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday.

Services

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Correction

KIMBERLY — Kimberly will be receiving \$5,000 less from federal government revenue-sharing funds instead of the \$3,000 reported in an earlier Times-News article.

Budget

Continued from Page C1
Such sessions traditionally attract little interest and, except for employees groups, have gone relatively unnoticed by the general public.

Pay

Continued from Page C1
tentative budget. A tentative budget can be reduced, but not increased following a public hearing scheduled for the first Monday in September, he said.

Market

Continued from Page C1
building itself would get prevented operations, according to the state agency.

Correction

Also, says Mayor Rosalee Whitehead, the \$51,800 balance reported in the city's revenue-sharing funds in the balance in the water and sewer funds.

Budget

Continued from Page C1
The budget hearing schedule, released Monday, is as follows:
Auditor — 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Assessor — 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
County commissioners — 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Public hearing — 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Pay

Continued from Page C1
Butler said the commission and department heads discussed the possibility of granting workers who have been with the county more than five years, 12 days vacation, and those with over 10 years service 15 days, or three weeks.

Market

Continued from Page C1
ruling to the health board within a week.

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"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East — TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

District
Continued from Page C1
years to decide, but this probably won't take as long," he said.

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Pianist Neiwirth shines in Renaissance Academy concert

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News art critic

TWIN FALLS - When Russian Polish pianist Ignacy Jan Paderewski died in 1941, his position as the world's finest and most sensitive interpreter of 19th century music was filled by Arthur Schnabel.

Rubinstein died recently and left that top opening for yet another star: Mark Neiwirth of Kimberly could easily be on his way to filling Rubinstein's slot.

Saturday night at the Renaissance Academy, Neiwirth performed a program of mostly 19th century piano

A review

music. Seldom can one hear such beautiful piano playing.

Neiwirth's technique is awesome. Already since his concert last winter at the College of Southern Idaho, one can see a credible growth in maturity and understanding while playing.

To start of the evening, Neiwirth played a brilliant and accomplished interpretation of Schubert's Impromptu in F flat, Op. No. 2. It was an astonishing beginning.

Mozart's Sonata in D major, K. 567

followed the Schubert. This was Mozart's last composed sonata written toward the end of the 18th century and the only early music on the program.

Neiwirth's technique was quite accurate for the most part throughout this lovely, clean music. At times there were luscious sounds. At other times his fingers seemed to go a bit too fast, running away from him.

Nevertheless, Neiwirth's Mozart was elegant and he made sounds turn into rhythm in such a fantastic way, creating new shining musical moments in the Mozart.

All that any pianist can hope to do after spending a lifetime studying and

playing Chopin, is to ferret out some of Chopin's feelings and secrets. An honest Chopin performer's goal is to try to be as good as Chopin's music.

Neiwirth played the Ballade No. 4 in E minor, Op. 52 and the Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20 into sleek beauties. His portrayal of romanticism was totally convincing.

The second half of the program was as equally hair-raising. Neiwirth's fingers seemed inexhaustible. The Chopin Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53 was massive and showed Neiwirth's physical strength.

Occasionally, performers shift into automatic pilot; either to rest during their concert, or because they don't

know what to do with the music's interpretation, or their minds wander, or they are simply bored.

When this happens to the artist, the audience usually follows into the shift.

Neiwirth doesn't allow this to happen. He stays within his music every moment. That's probably why his listeners sit on the edges of their seats when he's performing.

Neiwirth's choice of programming also keeps everyone entertained.

Rachmaninoff's Preludes Op. 32 No. 5 in C major and Op. 32 No. 12 in G sharp minor followed. Neiwirth commented that the preludes "remind me of summer and winter in Russia."

Whether he's been there and knows or not, what summer and winter are like doesn't really matter. These pieces were beautifully styled and presented.

Neiwirth's comments before and after his pieces were good for keeping

his audience. His description of Debussy's "I l'ale Joyeuse" as "x-rated" was clever. His interpretation of this fluffy, chifon-like music was truly serious.

The domestic intensity of the last number on the program was astounding. For Liszt's mazurka Waltz, Neiwirth's fingers seemed in a marathon. He played this incredibly difficult work with great vigor and brilliance.

The one encore, Liszt's "Un Sospiro," was the final staggering investment he made for a musical evening.

Neiwirth performs for the Northwest Opera Guild luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes. He also will play a return engagement at the Renaissance Academy on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court during the past week.

• Idaho Power vs. Valley Tree Service. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant, while trimming a tree, allowed a limb to fall on a power line (fearing it from the house and disrupting electric service). The power company is asking for \$34.99 damages and \$200 attorney fees.

• Idaho Power vs. Rio Rodriguez Jr. The plaintiff claims negligent operation of a vehicle which damaged power company property. The company is seeking \$68.18 in value and cost of replacement of the damaged property, and \$200 attorney fees.

• Gordon and Cynthia Marie Lawler vs. Foster and Marshall/American Express Inc. The plaintiffs allege that the husband was employed by the company which guaranteed him a \$2,000 monthly commission. The plaintiff states that he left this employment February 7, 1983, and at that time the company owed him \$4,534.18 in back commission. He is seeking judgment for this amount or, as decreed by Idaho State Code an alternate of three times the amount of unpaid wages plus interest. He also seeks attorney fees and costs of the suit.

• George Junker vs. Dale Gibson Trucking Inc., Allied Fidelity Insurance Co. and Dale Gibson Individually. The plaintiff claims the defendant purchased six loads of hay from him in May 1983, at a total price of \$62,250.00. The defendant failed to pay and payable. The plaintiff also claims Allied Fidelity Insurance Co. should be equally responsible for payment since it is the bonding company for the defendant. The plaintiff further states the defendant "was aware of the fact that the trucking

company was in no financial condition to pay debts and, therefore, he fraudulently defrauded the plaintiff of his property. Junker is seeking \$68,813 plus interest and \$2,500 for attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Carol S. Williams. The plaintiff, working in behalf of Magic Valley Cablevision, Acme Personnel Service, Eugene Water and Electrical Board, Dairy Fresh Trucking and the Eugene Clinic, seeks \$600.90 for goods and services, \$260.63 interest and \$300 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Frances M. Hjort, also known as Franny Hjort, and Spencer Hjort, the plaintiff, in behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Halley Medical Clinic, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, Dr. John McLesca, Sun Valley Radiology, Blaine County Hospital, Moritz Community Hospital and Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture, seeks \$1,961.51 plus \$861.71 interest for goods and services and \$550 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Charles Orr. The plaintiff, on behalf of Snake River - Division of Western Farm Service, seeks \$8,110.89 plus \$266.66 interest for goods and services and \$2,150 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. James W. Russell. The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Power Co. and Twin Falls Orthopedics, P.A., seeks \$1,298.38 plus \$411.25 interest for goods and services and \$875 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. James and Tina McLaughlin. The plaintiff, on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecological Association, Drs. Shaub and Emery, Drs. Shaub and Nicholson, Dr. Earl Ritter, Dr.

Dan Notzger, Medical Center Laboratory and Idaho Power, seeks \$6,220.68 plus \$906.20 interest for goods and services and \$2,300 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. William, also known as Bill, and Linda Benika. The plaintiff, in behalf of Louisa Garbrecht, atty., Dr. Will Chamber, Idaho Power Co., Magic Valley Cablevision and Contemporary Homes, seeks \$1,167.72 plus \$362.54 interest for goods and services and \$510 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Gayle H. and Tamara Cusick. The plaintiff, on behalf of Joe Larrea Trucking, Moritz Community Hospital and Sun Valley Radiology, seeks \$747.11 plus \$132.67 interest for goods and services and \$290 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. William Parrish. The plaintiff, on behalf of St. Benedict's Hospital and Dr. Dan Notzger, seeks \$147.55 plus \$15.50 interest for goods and services and \$100 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Audie and Kathy Kutz. The plaintiff, on behalf of Intermountain Gas Co. and Magic Valley Cablevision, seeks \$174.43 plus \$50.45 interest for goods and services and \$220 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Darlene Kohler. The plaintiff, on behalf of Mercantile Stores Co., Magic Valley Regional Center, Halley Medical Clinic and Blaine County Hospital, seeks \$756.33 plus \$194.89 interest for goods and services and \$220 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Earl A. Denny Sr. The plaintiff, on behalf of Dr. Charles Cutler, seeks \$300 plus \$49.90 interest for goods and services and \$120 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Charles and Wendt Blackwood. The

plaintiff, on behalf of Dr. Will Chamber and Waremart Inc., seeks \$156 plus \$29.21 interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Charles and Darlene Garrean. The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Cablevision and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$424.13 plus \$15.06 interest and \$140 attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Agency vs. Robert Throver. The plaintiff, in behalf of Sawtooth Orthopedic and Sun Valley Radiology, seeks \$462.00 plus \$122.40 interest for goods and services and \$220 attorney fees.

• Idaho Power Co. vs. Jeff Parker. The plaintiff, on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$795 for damages which occurred when the defendant, using a backhoe, dug up buried cable and caused other damage to the company's property. The suit is also requesting attorney fees of \$700.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls County.

• Paul McNeill Brady and Dixie Lynn Glenn, both Twin Falls; Kelly Chris Bedard, St. Louis, Mo., and Julia Ann Schwarz, St. John, Mich.; and Michael T. Lammers and Carrie M. Jaralmeck, both Twin Falls; Donald Richard Bailey and Linda Lorenz, both Buhl; Harold Everett Gabriel and Heidi Lorraine Loewen, both Jerome; and Doreen D. Lang, Piler, and Cynthia Smedley, Heyburn.

Also Noel Eugene Rawson and

Kathryn Eilene Hellenbach, both Piler; Robert Alfred Latham Jr. and Kaye Seeley, both Twin Falls; Robert Deloy Bowman and Cynthia Elizabeth Lehmann, both Buhl, and Blain G. Conrad and Lisa D. Fuller, both Twin Falls.

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court.

• Terese Kloos Jensen, whose former name of Kloos was restored, from Calvin Ray Jensen, Ty Ron

Bybee from Lori Dene Bybee. Katherine Ann Roach from Jarrett Lynn Roach, Christi Lynn Kellers from John Michael Kellers, Lauri LaDoucier from Jeff LaDoucier; Phyllis Jean Brake Lindholm from Neal Kay Lindholm, Darcy Jo Koepnick, whose former last name of Watson was restored, from Ted Lee Koepnick.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

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Both sides don't like wilderness plan

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE—A leading conservationist and a representative of a major wood-products firm both expressed disappointment Monday at a "compromise" wilderness proposal offered by Gov. John Evans.

Pat Ford of the Idaho Conservation League said the gubernatorial plan to designate as wilderness 1 million of the state's 6.5 million roadless acres did not go far enough in protecting the state's scenic resources.

toward timbering and a great deal more toward oil and gas development," Ford said Monday. He was particularly dismayed that the Democratic chief executive did not include any eastern Idaho areas in the wilderness recommendation.

"In eastern Idaho, it doesn't represent a compromise. And it certainly isn't a compromise based on what was said at the hearing," Ford said, referring to a public meeting earlier this month in Idaho Falls chaired by Sen. James McClure.

He said two areas comprising about 600,000 acres east of Boise should be included in any wilderness bill considered by Congress.

Barclay, on the other hand, said the plan goes too far in locking up acreage to timber harvest.

"I think the 600,000-acre proposal we came out with clearly represents as far as we can go without seeing cutbacks in the timber industry," he said. "We're not trying to expand the industry, we're just trying to maintain it at current levels."

While Ford said the Evans plan was "pretty good" regarding protection of North Idaho forests, Barclay said it would needlessly tie up valuable logging territory.

He said many wilderness at the hearing supported wilderness protection for about 500,000 acres in the Garn and Pallasades areas, "so we're pretty disappointed they weren't included" in the Evans plan.

Ford also said the plan ignored wilderness designations for several pristine areas near Boise.

"It shortchanges the urban population in Boise, and it certainly shortchanges the urban population in Idaho Falls," he said. "I'm disappointed the governor did not look at areas closer to major metropolitan areas."

"We suggested some protection in the Millard-Larkins area, but our studies show the rest of it is capable of growing timber as a crop and of regenerating itself," the Pottlatch official said.

He said the governor's recommendation "may well be a middle road. But in terms of whether it will be acceptable to everyone, I don't think it will be."

2 stabbings prompt lockdown at state prison

BOISE (UPI)—About 120 medium-security inmates were confined to their cells Monday at the Idaho State Penitentiary as officials investigated stabbings that wounded two prisoners.

Corrections Director Al Murphy said one inmate suffered three knife wounds in the rib cage, while another was stabbed in the chest and arm during the incident about 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, both men, whose names were not released pending notification of relatives, were reported in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Murphy said all cells in Ten House were locked down early Monday, and will remain that way "probably until Wednesday."

"We're doing a room-by-room

shakedown and interviewing everyone in the cellblock," he said, adding officials had not determined a motive for the stabbings and had not found the weapon.

He said, however, the search had already turned up supplies of marijuana and several "homemade" knives that officials do not believe were used in the attack on the inmates.

The director said officials had two suspects in the stabbings.

Acting Warden Arvon J. Arave said the stabbings occurred about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and were discovered by guards shortly thereafter.

"At this time we believe it was an isolated argument," Arave said, adding he did not know if charges would be filed in connection with the stabbings.

Developers seek agreement

SANDPOINT (UPI)—Diamond International Corp. will wait until "everybody is satisfied" with its development plans before seeking official state approval for a land swap near Priest Lake, a company executive says.

Diamond Vice President Bruce Colwell said the earliest the controversial swap could be made is next summer.

"But we won't even be able to determine until spring whether the project is economically feasible," he said. "It might not be. We just

don't know yet."

The firm wants to exchange 11,500 acres of timberland it owns in the Priest Lake area for property that runs from the eastern shoreline to the crest of the Selkirk Mountains.

The company is hoping to develop a "Sun Valley type" area with a golf resort and other recreational activities, Colwell said.

He said his company envisions a multiple-use recreation area with a large marina and perhaps tennis and golf facilities.

Bonner teachers settle pact

SANDPOINT (UPI)—Negotiators for the Bonner County school district and the teachers' association have reached a tentative contract agreement for the 1983-84 school year, officials said.

Negotiators for both sides declined to specify what the tentative agreement involves.

"We do have an offer to bring to the membership," Bonner County Education Association President Kent Schultz said.

When asked if the teachers would be happy with the agreement, he said, "I don't think it is really something I should comment on."

Teachers will vote on the proposed pact Wednesday.

School board member Dwayne Velaz said negotiators met for 12 hours Friday before reaching agreement.

He added the school district may have to make some budget cuts to meet the proposed contract, but he said no reductions would be made until the agreement is approved.

The teachers had sought a base salary of \$12,900—a \$900 increase over last year. The district offered teachers a base salary that would remain at \$12,000.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Economist Adam Smith said, "It is the highest importance... In kings and ministers to pretend to watch over the economy of private people. They are themselves... the greatest spendthrifts in the society."

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Bicycle dropped on moving car

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—Maybe it was revenge by a bicyclist who got tired of putting up with insensitive drivers.

Whatever the motive, a Kent, Wash. man found himself the victim of a mysterious bicycle that dropped on the top of his car as he was driving along Interstate 90 over the weekend.

Police said John A. Florak, 55, was driving under a highway overpass in Coeur d'Alene when the 12-speed bicycle dropped onto his windshield, causing \$1,600 damage.

No one has been arrested in the incident, which occurred early Saturday.

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State pot industry grows

BOISE (UPI) — Drug enforcement agents say Idaho may make the nation's list of top-10 marijuana producing states for the first time this year as law officers seize record amounts of the illegal crop.

George Harrison, chief of the state's Bureau of Narcotics, said federal, state and local agents in Idaho have confiscated about 800 percent more marijuana plants this year than during the same period in 1982.

"By this time last year, we had seized somewhere in the vicinity of 700 marijuana plants," he said. "We have now seized over 6,000 plants."

He said the major factor in increased seizures has been federal support in the campaign to stamp out cultivation of the drug in the state. That support, Harrison said, has allowed agents to intensify their effort to find marijuana fields and locate indoor gardens.

"We use the standard ground-detection methods and, of course, air surveillance," the narcotics officer said. "And we use some other methods that I really don't want to discuss at this time."

Harrison said he wanted to keep some of the project's methods secret so growers will not know everything about how agents operate.

The state official added Idaho is quickly becoming a national leader in the amount of marijuana grown for sale.

This year, he said, Idaho is likely to enter for the first time the list of the nation's top-10 pot producers.

BLM probes cause of wreck

BY STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — The crash earlier this month of a demonstration firetrighting vehicle was caused by improper loading, steep terrain and poor soil conditions, Bureau of Land Management firetrighting officials said Monday.

But Boise Interagency Fire Center chief accident investigator Bill Lyon returned to say if the handling of the vehicle by its operator had anything to do with the Aug. 12 accident.

The Haglund all-terrain vehicle rolled down a mountain between 12 and 15 times during a demonstration at the Gem County Four-Wheel Drive Testing Area. All three occupants were injured, including BLM employee Galen Green who remains hospitalized in serious condition.

The operator of the vehicle, Robert Leopyk, an employee of the vehicle's distributor, told investigators he does not remember anything about the crash.

Lyon said because Leopyk is not a BLM employee, his role as the vehicle's operator was not reported in the crash investigation report.

"I'm not going to touch that issue," Lyon said.

He said the vehicle, which is used by the Swedish Army, will not be tested again this year because the BLM's testing season is over.

"I can't say if it will be tested again next year or not. The accident will not have anything to do with the decision on whether or not to test it again. Accidents happen, we have rolled vehicles before," Lyon said.

The report says the accident occurred while the vehicle was trying to climb a long, steep slope.

The operator opened his door, leaned out and backed the unit down to a relatively level area and began crossing the slope before heading back down, the report said.

According to the report, the vehicle's rear "lifted off the ground and rolled over, pulling the front with it. The driver was thrown out part way down the slope, as the two passengers remained in the vehicle with their seat belts on. The unit rolled 10 to 12 times.

The report says the vehicle was traversing a hill with slopes varying from 26 percent to 72 percent. The manufacturer's advertising states "side slopes up to 85 percent can be negotiated without overturning at any normal load distribution, provided traction is sufficient."

But the operator's manual in the vehicle says "maximum side slope 29 percent." Lyon said the manufacturer has not explained the difference in the two figures.

The report listed five primary contributing factors to the accident:

- Some of the 438 pounds of equipment was not tied down nor loaded properly, making the vehicle top-heavy.
- 30 gallons of water weighing about 260 pounds shifted in the vehicle's tanks, putting excess weight on one side of the vehicle.
- Soil at the test site was loose and slick.
- The vehicle was trying to cross an excessively steep hill.
- The front end of the vehicle turned downhill, while the trailing rear end stayed horizontal immediately before the vehicle rolled.

Ex-candidate faces drug charges

MOYIE SPRINGS (UPI) — A former time political candidate who ran on a platform to legalize marijuana was among six people arrested on drug charges, Boundary County authorities say.

Shea Ernst, 37, was charged late last week with growing and possessing marijuana, deputies said.

Ms. Ernst and five other Moyie Springs residents were arrested in the bust involving about 50 state, county and federal law enforcement officers.

Ms. Ernst was an independent candidate for the District 1 House seat two years ago.

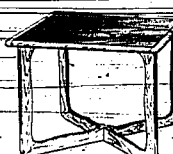
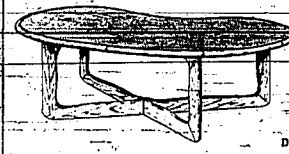
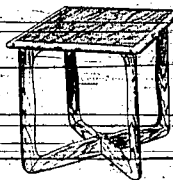
Also arrested were Sara Shaffer, 40, and Gary Barchus, 35, on charges of possession and cultivation; Martin Vinton, 32, cultivation; Robert Shaffer, 41, cultivation and possession plus three counts of aggravated assault and Julie Shaffer, 18, possession.

Authorities say a total 170 marijuana plants allegedly were seized at the Shaffer residence, 100 at the Vinton home and 20 at the Ernst home.

Sherrif Ron Smith would not elaborate on the aggravated assault charges against Shaffer, but he said police confiscated a saved-off shotgun at the home.

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Boys get head start on computer skills

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
LIFE Science Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Three new studies show girls shy away from computers, which will put them at a disadvantage in the high-technology dominated job market, two Stanford University psychologists said Monday.

Dr. Irene Mura and Robert Hess told the American Psychological Association convention that by 1995 there will be an estimated 48 million computers in the United States and that nine of 10 women will be employed outside the home.

"Competence in programming and technology is an important prerequisite for a wide variety of occupations, not only those in computer science," they said. "As in careers in mathematics and the natural sciences, careers in business and the social sciences are now requiring a strong background in

math and computers because of the increasing reliance on statistics and computer technology in these fields."

In the first study of 87 middle and upper income students in grades five through eight, the 13 percent who reported owning home microcomputers were all boys, Hess said.

Girls was unexpected in a population evenly divided between boys and girls who had equal exposure to computer activities at school," he said.

One year later, the original group was polled again, with 13 boys and six girls reporting having a home computer.

The second survey, of 23 summer camps and classes around the country offering training in computer use, showed an enrollment of three boys for every girl.

When the total enrollment of 5,333 was analyzed, girls accounted for 27 percent of students in the

beginning and intermediate classes, 14 percent in advanced programming courses and only 5 percent in higher level programs.

The fact that the number of girls decreased in proportion to the increase of the cost — from as low as \$25 for a two-hour day session to more than \$1,500 for a four-week stay — "may reflect the general inclination of parents to encourage computer literacy more aggressively for their sons, perhaps looking ahead to their futures in a technical career," the researchers said.

The third study asked 157 middle school students from various income levels to rate 75 computer program titles on whether their use would be primarily for males, females or both.

The students rated 35 percent as being of primary interest to males, compared to 5 percent that would primarily interest females.

Columbia ends long tradition, admits women

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 300 women Monday halted stereotypes and suitcases onto the campus of Columbia College, breaking the school's long tradition of bringing more than 120 years after the Monitor sank in a storm about 16 miles off Cape Hatteras in some of the most treacherous waters of the American coast.

Almost half of Columbia's Class of 1987 is female, school officials said.

"We're going to have a wonderful

Impact on the college," said one of the new freshmen, Alexandra Faure, 18, of Los Angeles, who plans to study architecture.

"We'll bring our different perspectives to learning — not to mention forcing the guys to be better mannered."

The women, most of whom dressed in jeans or shorts, T-shirts and sneakers, carried suitcases, boxes and

stereos and checked into their dormitories along with their male peers, swapping tips on courses and living arrangements.

Monday was Orientation Day, with classes scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

Rita Angelo, 19, of Madison, N.J., said she was following her mother's example in breaking tradition.

"My mother was the only woman

studying to become a chemist at the University of Bologna in Italy," Miss Angelo said. "I think this will be an exciting experience."

For the most part, the men welcomed the women to the Manhattan campus.

"It's fantastic," said Peter Junefeld, a senior history major at the school.

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Monitor artifact recovered

HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Divers retrieved the anchor of the USS Monitor Monday, the largest artifact ever recovered from the Civil War Ironclad that fought in the world's first battle of armored vessels.

An air bag was used to raise the 1,300-pound cast-iron anchor 225 feet to the Atlantic Ocean surface more than 120 years after the Monitor sank in a storm about 16 miles off Cape Hatteras in some of the most treacherous waters of the American coast.

"We got the anchor and it's on the deck of the RV Johnson," reported James H. Johnson, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The Monitor sank December 31, 1862 while being towed to Beaufort, N.C., to participate in a Union blockade of Confederate ports. Earlier that year, the vessel made naval history when it fought the Confederate Ironclad Virginia, also known as the Merrimack, to a standoff at Hampton Roads, Va.

Historians say the battle changed the nature of naval warfare forever.

Researchers from NOAA and East Carolina University had hoped to recover the anchor during a five-day expedition last week but wasted one day trying to locate the Monitor and then were unable to dive on two other days because of high seas.

The only attempt to lift the anchor last week failed when the lift bag ripped.

Although the Johnson had been scheduled to work on a project sponsored by the National Marine Fisheries Service Monday, leaders of that project agreed to allow the research vessel to make one more try for the anchor.

A four-person research submarine was launched at 7:30 a.m. and was able to make color videotapes of the Monitor site. Stringer said visibility underwater, which was down to just inches at times last week, was 15 to 20 feet Monday.

Trash bags raising vessel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Divers using thousands of inflated trash bags lifted the bow of the sunken Prince Louis Monday and feverishly filled 1,600 more bags in hopes of wresting the 300-ton schooner from the muddy harbor floor.

"They're very optimistic right now," said Kathleen Nyhan, a publicist for the offset venture, which began Sunday in the busy Los Angeles Harbor. "They've broken the mud suction and they're giving it more juice to bring it up."

Chris Scott, a professional diver, worked in murky water with a handful of volunteers Sunday to inflate 3,000 of the 30-gallon garbage bags — which are attached to ropes stapled to the planks of the old three-masted ship, inside the sunken vessel, more air-filled bags were attached to the hull.

"It looks like a big bouquet of silver balloons," Scott's wife, Lisa, said. "It's massive."

Before quitting early Monday for a six-hour rest, the divers managed to right the ship and raise the bow about a foot. They hoped the additional 1,600 bags, each capable of holding 100 pounds of surface pressure, would provide enough lift to heft the ship to the surface by Tuesday.

"They've gotten the bow up about a foot and they're hoping the rest of it's going to go," Miss Nyhan said. The ship is mired in mud about 35 feet below the surface.

Scott, who gave his pickup truck to the city's Harbor Department for rights to the sunken vessel, said he opted for the unusual salvage technique because it was far cheaper than more conventional means. Mobil Chemical Co., maker of the trash bags, donated Scott's supply.

PRE FAIR DAYS

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Valley Life

Area girls pledge sororities

MOSCOW — Students from the Tropic Valley area who have pledged special sororities at the University of Idaho at Moscow are announced. The 1983-84 pledge class includes Diane Yare of Blaine, Gamma Phi Beta; Tracy Hulse of Buhl, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Link of Fairfield and Danielle Cherry and Mary Grant, both of Halley, all Alpha Chi Omega; Katherine Lewis of Jerome, Gamma Phi Beta; Roba Christensen of Ketchum, Alpha Phi, and Kim Dickson of Ketchum, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kim Privett of Paul, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lisa Paul of Rupert, Alpha Chi Omega; Kati Freiburger of Rupert, Delta Gamma; Teresa Dwyer and Patricia Traylor, both of Rupert, Gamma Phi Beta, and Marlene Tannah of Sun Valley, Alpha Phi.

Twin Falls pledges include Kathy Keule, Lisa Warren, both Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Barker, Diane Lancaster, Cortimur Mason, all Lambda Gamma Delta, and Carrie Perkins, Delta Gamma.

Engagements

Tamera Johnson
TWIN FALLS — William A. and Mary M. Johnson of Central Point, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera Louise, to Steven Frederick Blake, son of Tom Blake of Salt Lake City and Susan K. Pollard of Twin Falls.

Miss Johnson is a 1977 graduate of Crater High School and attended Southern Oregon State College. She is a clerical specialist with Oregon State University in Corvallis. Blake, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is a graduate student in agricultural and resource economics at Oregon State University. He is employed by the Oregon State Department of Agriculture. The couple will marry Sept. 10 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding reception is planned in Twin Falls in December. They will reside at 2311 N.W. Grant, No. 2, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Lori Burkhalter

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Burkhalter of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Burkhalter, to Kit Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomson of Edmonds, Wash. Miss Burkhalter, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1976 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1978, is employed by Cascade Air Lines, stationed in Yakima, Wash. Thomson attended school in Edmonds and is a captain for D. H. L. Airlines in Baltimore, Md. A Sept. 24 wedding is planned at the Jerome Country Club.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Shawn H. Estes, son of Harold L. and Virginia M. Estes of Rupert, has departed on a deployment to Okinawa. Marine Pfc. Carl L. Craythorn, son of William and Lay Vaughn Craythorn of Route 3, Rupert, also is a member of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both men belong to the unit which will see six months of active combat, conducting training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

GOODING — Navy — Firearm Apprentice David E. Short, son of Dr. Richard E. Short of Gooding, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Scott Douglas Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vollmer of Twin Falls, has been promoted to Army Specialist Four. He is stationed with C. Company, 86th Engineer Battalion at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in construction and masonry specialty. His wife, the former Julie Hafer, daughter of Ed and Mrs. John Lewis of Twin Falls, is with him at Ft. Lewis.

Marriage fattens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 16,000 readers of a weight control magazine indicates marriage is fattening. The study published in the September issue of Weight Watchers magazine found the average woman gained 23 pounds during 13 years of marriage, while her husband gained 18. Only one in five wives and one in four husbands managed to stay within a pound or two of their weight at the time of their wedding, even if they were already overweight, the survey showed. Richard B. Nisbett, psychological director of Weight Watchers International, said research showed spouses acquire similar eating patterns, as they often have breakfasts, dinners and especially nighttime snacks together.

Y exercise program popular

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Expectant mothers, new moms and their babies are shaping up at the Y. They're part of a new program called "You and Me, Baby" that's spreading through Ys across the country. "It was started by Susan Reznick at the St. Paul, Minn., YMCA," said Claudia Sartorius, R.N., who conducts the classes for the Madison Central YMCA. "It has been called as a national program and now it's in 12 other places in the country. It's really growing."

A few years ago it was virtually unheard of to have pregnant women working out or babies enrolled in exercise classes. That all changed under the current emphasis on physical fitness. About 30 expectant mothers and 20 new moms and their babies exercise at the Madison program, which has been operating for a year and a half. The twice-a-week sessions have become so popular that they are now taught at three locations in the city.

The exercises for expectant mothers are designed to improve the strength of the back, abdomen and pelvic areas of the body, which are stressed during pregnancy. They are intended to make delivery easier and help women get back in shape as soon as possible after the birth.

There are also postpartum exercises that can be started in the hospital. "They tighten muscles that were stretched during the months of the pregnancy."

In the postnatal classes, the new moms exercise to firm up and get back in good physical condition with aerobic exercises like running or skipping rope. Ms. Sartorius said the mothers are also taught special pelvic exercises to prevent possible prolapsing of the uterus and hysterectomies later in life.

"Doctors are really starting to push women to exercise after pregnancy," Ms. Sartorius said. "They're pushing them to get back in shape during the first year after pregnancy and not let things go."

The babies exercise with their moms, too. The mothers put them through the same variety of their own bodies, grow stronger and improve their coordination.

Ms. Sartorius said exercise isn't the only goal of the "You and Me, Baby" program. She said there is also an important interaction between the mothers-to-be, new moms and babies. "It is really a good support system for women," she said. "They can share all kinds of ideas and problems. They get out of the house and do things for themselves."



Moms exercise their babies in Y fitness program at Madison

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Valley happenings

Practical nurses to meet

TWIN FALLS — District 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room D in the annex of Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. All licensed practical nurses are welcome.

Family planning classes set

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registration is urged for a series of four monthly classes on natural family planning to be taught by the Couple to Couple League at St. Edward's Parish hall, beginning Sept. 16.

Classes, to start at 7:30 p.m., will be taught by Bob and Colleen Fries, a CCL-certified teaching couple. Couples of all faiths are invited. For more information and pre-registration call Mrs. Fries at 825-3340 or Margo Henning, 734-8285.

Club to host barbecue

SHOSHONE — The West Magie Valley Recreation Club will host a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4. The menu will include beef, ham and smoked turkey, beans and fresh corn. Proceeds will go to a trust fund to purchase a motorized wheel chair for Michael Douglas of Hailley.

Sex education taught by sewing rag dolls

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Without leaving her sewing machine, Effie Hutchins has taught sex education and personal hygiene to youngsters across the United States and now is beginning to help young rape victims.

The 85-year-old Tulsa, Okla., woman is the creator of Effie Dolls, stuffed male and female rag dolls made out of soft cloth that are realistic right down to their private parts and personal hygiene accoutrements.

"They're using them in rape cases and to show how to take care of themselves and change a sanitary belt — just about anything you can think of," Mrs. Hutchins said in an interview at her piece-a-home in Moline.

She began her dollmaking business when her niece, Orinda Anderson, was teaching sex education to mentally retarded youngsters.

"I needed sex education dolls and asked her to make a set with genitals," Mrs. Anderson said. "Since then, she has turned it into a business that has allowed her to be financially independent of her children."

The dolls are used by instructors in family planning centers and by teachers in regular classrooms and classes for the handicapped across the nation.

"Saul Gordon says she has contributed more to sex education than anyone her age," Mrs. Anderson said. "The proud niece said sex education is much simpler and more easily understood with the dolls than with 'finger language.'"

"If this happens," she tells youngsters, holding the male and female dolls together intimately, "this will happen," she says, pulling the baby out from the pregnant female doll.

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International 1086 diesel tractor, SN 261-0177, wide front, 18,438 new rear rubber, factory cab with air, heater and radio, category 1 3 point lift, double hydraulic outlets, gear drive and all in good condition. John Deere B tractor with single front (block is damaged). International 200 gas tractor with single front, fast hitch.

COMBINE - HAYING EQUIPMENT

Olman-Alex Chalmers combine-haymaker, combine with 7 1/2 foot platform, diesel engine, cab with air, suid pickup, loath type pickup reel, SN M9282 H4 - International 275 14 foot gas swather with dual augers and hay conditioner. International 4451-baler, PTO driven and hog-bale-turner. New Holland 1022 pull type harrowed with automatic tie and tandem rubber, PTO driven.

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International 140 4-bottom 2-way-18" plow with ram, trash-turners, gauge wheel and throw-away shears - International No. 55 chisel plow with 13 shanks and gauge wheels, 3-point hitch - International No. 10, 20 hole grain drill, metal box-truss seeder, single disc and double power lift - International 370, 14 foot disc with cut out front and an rubber - Alex Chalmers 14 foot renovator with 20 smaller shanks and 3-point hitch - International 6 row master frame with belly end, back bar with fast hitch - Three sections of steel harrow with draw bar. Pile of scrap iron.

ROCK PICKER - ROCK RAKE - BEAN MACHINERY

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Northern, western teams dominant in state prep poll

BOISE (UPI) — Teams from the first and third district dominated the pre-season United Press International Idaho high school football poll Monday.

The ballots, obtained from high school coaches, gave the A-1 first to Meridian by three points over defending champion Coeur d'Alene. The A-2 prize went to traditional power Madison-Of Rexburg, that sixth district drew being the only one to break the first-third district mastery of the top spots.

In the A-3 division, Homedale, a perennial power, was the top team. Meridian was the A-4 choice. Council and Cascade, the one-two contenders in the Long Pin-Contender, were

Ever-Lloyd believes she can handle Navratilova

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Despite losing four matches this year — and her No. 1 world ranking — to Martina Navratilova, Chris Ever-Lloyd says she can beat her archrival at the U.S. Open which begins Tuesday.

Before flying to New York to defend her Open title, the No. 2 world-ranked Ever-Lloyd said she doesn't think Navratilova is invincible.

The two have met four times this year, with Ever-Lloyd losing all three. Last week's match in Toronto was the closest — going three sets — and Ever-Lloyd said that made her more eager to win her seventh Open title.

Navratilova, 26, has rarely lost in the last two years as becoming the world's most formidable player on the women's circuit — but she never has won the U.S. Open.

Ever-Lloyd said she lost to Navratilova this year not because Navratilova was a superior player, but because she wasn't playing at her peak form.

"I think basically my game hasn't been as sharp as it could have been," she said. "And I don't think she can play any better than she did the last four times. I think the U.S. Open might be a little bit difficult because there's a lot more pressure that enters into it."

"That's what I'm mainly concentrating on after going three sets with her at Toronto," said Ever-Lloyd. "I didn't do my best. This next match I've played at 70 per cent, what I could have played."

The two women are seeded at the two-week tournament the same way they appear on the "world tennis tour": Navratilova No. 1 and Ever-Lloyd No. 2.

"But Ever-Lloyd said Navratilova, the reigning Wimbledon champion, may have a hard time winning the Open — not only because of the pressure to win her first U.S. Open."

"First of all, it's very difficult to win the Open — after you win Wimbledon. I've only done it one year. You haven't come back down to earth... The Open probably has the toughest conditions — the heat, people, staying in New York, the press — there are lots of things to contend with," she said.

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Rites end Pan-Am games

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The tape of Venezuela's teenage, set- away from the world of drugs, a magical land of rain forest and a mystical Mayan night and officially brought the IX Pan American Games to a close.

Most of the athletes had already

speculators who crammed into every inch of the stadium to witness the spectacular.

Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the Pan-American Sports Organiza-

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Rodeo Roundup

Monday, August 30, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

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Selected offers-Merchandise

018-067

018-Down Property... 021-Money Loan... 021-Money Wanted

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF... Dear Mr. Wolff... normal opening bid... ANSWER: With excellent support for partner's suit...

021-Investment... 021-Instruction... 021-Music Lessons... 021-Real Estate... 021-Open Houses... 021-Homes For Sale

ANSWER: I can think of no natural reasons for making this bid... Partner overcalls one no trump over one diamond-is-a-turn to three hearts...

021-Instruction... 021-Music Lessons... 021-Real Estate... 021-Open Houses... 021-Homes For Sale

ANSWER: Usually, yes. However, in some cases, partner may be making a "desperation lead" from K-x in hopes of finding a K-x in partner's hand...

021-Instruction... 021-Music Lessons... 021-Real Estate... 021-Open Houses... 021-Homes For Sale

ANSWER: After responder to a takeout double makes any bid other than pass, subsequent bids are penalty doubles...

021-Instruction... 021-Music Lessons... 021-Real Estate... 021-Open Houses... 021-Homes For Sale

ANSWER: After responder to a takeout double makes any bid other than pass, subsequent bids are penalty doubles...

031-Out of Town... 032-Buy-Fix Homes... 033-Kimberly-Hanson... 034-Jerome Homes

034-Jerome Homes... 035-Business Property... 036-Vacation Property... 037-Farms & Ranches

037-Farms & Ranches... 038-Office Property... 039-Mobile Homes... 040-Real Estate

040-Real Estate... 041-Real Estate... 042-Real Estate... 043-Real Estate

043-Real Estate... 044-Real Estate... 045-Real Estate... 046-Real Estate

046-Real Estate... 047-Real Estate... 048-Real Estate... 049-Real Estate

049-Furnished Homes... 050-Furnished Homes... 051-Furnished Homes

051-Furnished Homes... 052-Furnished Homes... 053-Furnished Homes

053-Furnished Homes... 054-Furnished Homes... 055-Furnished Homes

055-Furnished Homes... 056-Furnished Homes... 057-Furnished Homes

057-Furnished Homes... 058-Furnished Homes... 059-Furnished Homes

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Northern, western teams dominate state prep poll

BOISE (UPI) — Teams from the first and third district dominated the pre-season United Press International Idaho high-school football poll Monday.

The ballots, obtained from high school coaches in all six of the state's athletic districts, gave the A-1 and A-2 Meridian boys' prep district the top ranking in the A-1 choice. Cascade and the one-two contenders in the Long-Pin Conference were rated that way among eighth-man teams.

Magic Valley had representatives in all but the A-1 division. Jerome was ranked fifth in the A-2 division while Valley-Tied Lapwal for fourth in the A-3, Castelford, Oakdale and Murtaugh rounded out the top five in the A-4 division while Camas County was third and Carey fifth in eighth-man voting.

In the A-3 division, Homedale, another perennial rival to post-season playoffs, finished second while they won the A-4 choice. Council and Cascade, the one-two contenders in the Long-Pin Conference, were

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Evert-Lloyd believes she can handle Navratilova

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Despite losing her matches this year and being No. 1 world ranking — to Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd says she can beat her archrival at the U.S. Open which begins Tuesday.

Evert, sitting in New York to defend her title as the No. 2 world-ranked player, said she doesn't think Navratilova is invincible.

The two have met four times this year, with Evert, 28, losing all three. Last week's match in Toronto was the closest — going three sets — and Evert said that made her more eager to win her seventh Open title.

Navratilova, 26, has rarely lost in the last two years — becoming the most dominant player on the women's circuit — but she never has won the U.S. Open.

Evert said she lost to Navratilova this year not because Navratilova was a superior player but because she wasn't playing at her peak form.

"I think basically my game hasn't been as sharp as it used to have been," she said. "And I don't think she can play any better than she did the last four times. I think the U.S. Open might be a little bit difficult because there's a lot more pressure that enters into it."

"That's what I'm mainly concentrating on after going three sets with her at Toronto and knowing I didn't do my best. This past month, I've played at 70 per cent of what I could have played."

The two women are seeded at the two-week tournament the same way they appear on the world tennis computer: Navratilova No. 1 and Evert No. 2.

But Evert said Navratilova, the reigning Wimbledon champion, may have a hard time winning the Open — and not only because of the pressure to win her first title in New York.

"First of all, it's very difficult to win the Open after you win Wimbledon. I've only done it one year. You haven't come back down to earth ... the Open probably has the toughest conditions — the heat, people, staying in New York, the planes — there are lots of things to contend with," she said.

Evert said a widely publicized remark she made recently about Navratilova playing on the men's circuit was misinterpreted.

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Rites end Pan-Am games

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Far away from the world of drugs, a magical land of Latin song and dance unfolded Monday night and officially brought the IX Pan American Games to a close.

Most of the athletes, already spoiled and crammed into every inch of the stadium to witness the spectacular.

Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organiza-

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| P195/70 R13 | \$65.00 | \$67.50 | 1.00 |
| P205/70 R13 | \$70.00 | \$72.50 | 1.00 |
| P215/70 R13 | \$75.00 | \$77.50 | 1.00 |
| P225/70 R13 | \$80.00 | \$82.50 | 1.00 |
| P235/70 R13 | \$85.00 | \$87.50 | 1.00 |

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|-------------|------------|---------------|--------|
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Business

Drought of '83 second only to Dust Bowl

By SONJA HILLGREN United Press International

WASHINGTON—As this summer's scorching heat drags on and crops wither, drought is becoming the worst since the second worst in this century.

With even mesquite trees dying in west Texas, where it is drier than at any time since records were begun in 1892, the drought of 1983 is taking its place as the worst since the Great Depression's "Dust Bowl" years.

Henry Thornton, 66, of Polkman, Ill., drove through devastated, southeast Illinois last week as part of a statewide project to estimate crops and reported field after field desiccated by lack of rain.

"We've had some dry years in the past—'54, '59, '66, '74 and '80," Thornton said, "but as far as being widespread you have to go back to '36 to see it this bad."

The drought is especially bad because it has hit so hard in Iowa and Illinois, the top two corn-producing states. They often escape droughts that more frequently hit the Great Plains.

In Washington, Norton Strommen, chief meteorologist for the Agriculture Department, revealed this year's crop moisture index data are "probably approaching the 1930s in some ways, depending on how you juggle the figures."

With the moisture index, zero signifies partial soil moisture. By mid-August, Georgia was at minus 4.5, east central Kansas and northeast Oklahoma were minus 4, southeastern Iowa was minus 3.4 and southwestern Illinois was minus 3.5.

But no areas rate as low in soil moisture as the minus 5 and 6 levels at the end of the 1931-36 Great Depression drought, Strommen said in an interview.

This year's drought began in early July with the most favorable soil moisture conditions in 50 years, and the winter wheat crop revealed record yields before the drought began.

In addition, Strommen said, the nation had record supplies of grain left over from past bountiful crops, and crops and grasses covering farmland prevented the dust clouds that characterized the Depression's drought.

Drought is not the only factor reducing the harvest of corn, a key livestock feed. This year, in response to depressed farm prices and large supplies, the Reagan administration launched the largest acreage cutback in history.

An Aug. 11 crop report pegged the corn harvest at 38 percent smaller than last year. But it will be even smaller because bad weather has persisted.

The soybean crop, which is not part of the acreage cutback, is off at least 19 percent.

For farmers who idled land in drought areas, the crops they receive in exchange under the payment-in-kind program are a godsend.

Don Hanway, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomy professor, said the program "was a premonition of needed drought relief. It's going to prove very important to a good many of our Nebraska farmers."

"But Tom Owens, a 43-year-old sheep and cattle rancher from Rankin, Texas, said ranchers dislike the payment-in-kind program because feed has gotten too expensive.

"Last year I was buying feed at \$155 a ton. Now the same feed is \$203 at the mill," said Owens, who has been forced to cut back on his herds. "It was because of the PIR (payment-in-kind) program."

Business Beat

New-house sales slip in July

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sales of new houses slumped 6.5 percent in July even though builders put their prices, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The average price of a new house was \$2,600 less than in June, \$88,100. It was the first decline in the average price since March when the average slipped \$400.

Sales were down in every region of the country, the department said, to hit a rate of 620,000 houses a year, the lowest since March.

Despite the sharp decline in sales in July and the revised 0.3 percent in June, house sales were still 70.1 percent ahead of their depressed level a year earlier.

13,000 Corvettes called back

WARREN, Mich. (UPI)—Chevrolet said Monday it is recalling 13,800 out of the 15,000 1984 Corvettes it has produced so far for repairs or power steering and battery cable problems.

It is the second recall of the fiberglass sports cars since they were introduced nationwide in May. The Corvette, with typical options costs about \$25,000.

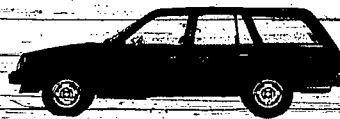
Chevrolet said owners will receive new power steering pumps to replace those that might be cracked. About 12,000 of the cars will receive new plastic insulators for the battery cable which may have



Chrysler expects to sell 150,000 to 200,000 of its minivans such as this new Dodge Caravan. The unit carries 1984 models.

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Green with black vinyl top.
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NOW \$477
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Equipped with all the options including automatic transmission, power steering and regular gas V-8. Was \$1295
NOW \$677
- 1973 CHEVY STATION WAGON**
Blue with matching interior, luggage rack, excellent transportation car. Was \$1295
NOW \$677
- 1974 DATSUN 710 WAGON**
Regular gas, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, looks and runs good. Was \$7199
NOW \$777
- 1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR**
Beautiful brown, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1395
NOW \$777
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR**
Silver metallic, red vinyl interior, air conditioning. Was \$1495
NOW \$877
- 1974 FORD PINTO**
Turquoise green, deluxe cloth interior, automatic transmission. Was \$1395
NOW \$977
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR**
Forest green with matching velour interior. 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1675
NOW \$977
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON**
Alloye option, white wood grain, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, real beauty. Was \$2295
NOW \$1077
- 1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DOOR**
Dark brown, vinyl top, fully loaded, low miles. Was \$1995
NOW \$1177
- 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 2 DOOR**
Blue metallic, matching velour interior, steel belted radial tires, and fully equipped
SAVE \$1200
- 1977 DATSUN B210**
Bright red, black vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Was \$2295
NOW \$1677
- 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR**
Bright orange metallic, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, real beauty. Was \$2295
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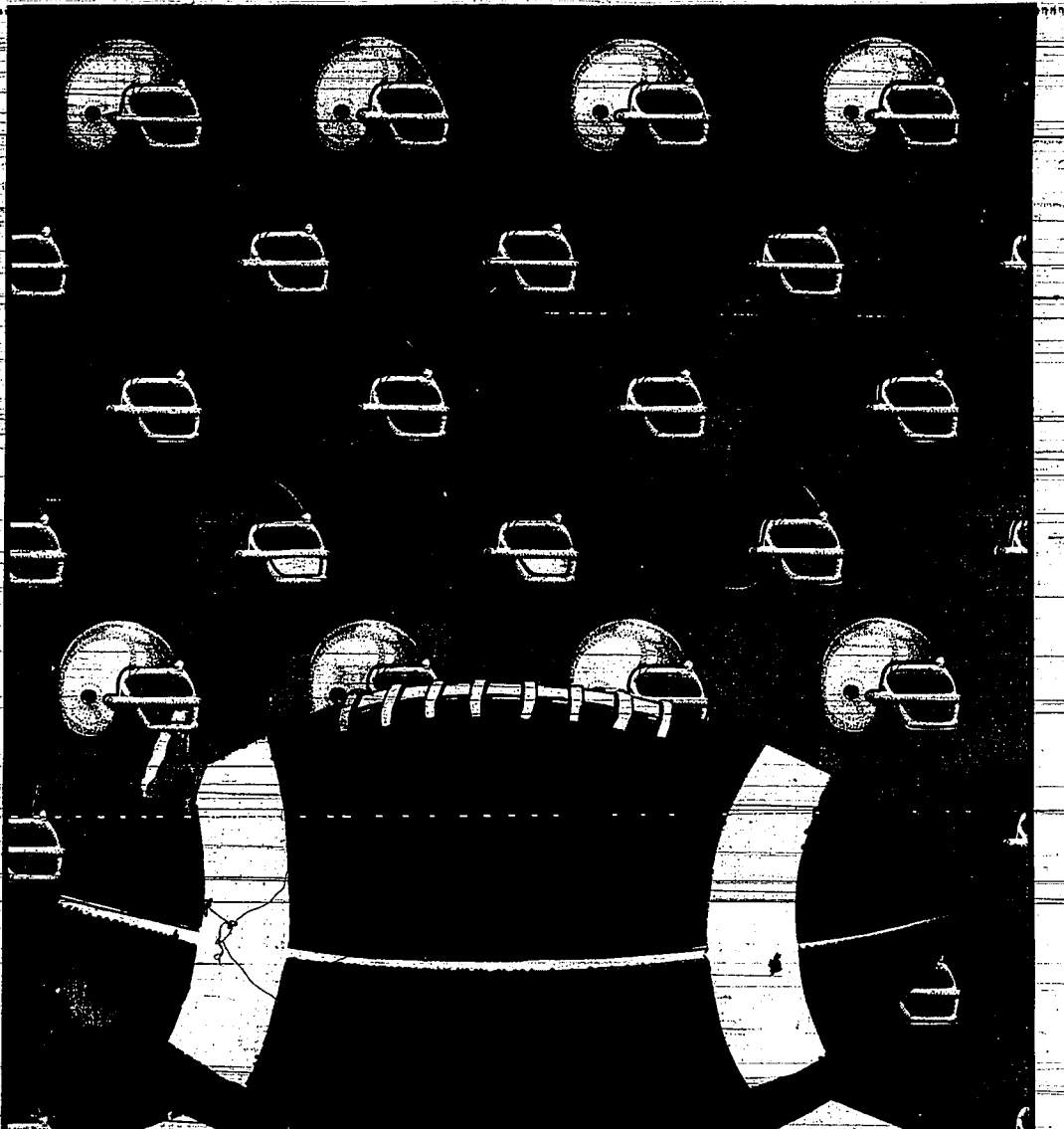
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The Times-News

F·O·O·T·B·A·L·L '8·3

No clear Big Sky favorite

Coaches' choice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are profiles of the five non-Ideato Big Sky Conference football seasons. They are: "Look Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State," see pages 28, 29 and 30, respectively.)

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to scare a Big Sky Conference football coach, just say "Reno" in a flawless game.

There's no doubt about it. Among the league's coaches, the University of Nevada at Reno is regarded as having the best personnel, top to bottom, in the conference.

While a great many won't be surprised if the Wolf Pack wins the Big Sky title, they feel Reno is beatable — especially now since highly regarded redshirt freshman quarterback Eric Beavers has quit the team and left the school.

One of the major reasons is that in this pass-happy league, Reno is a dedicated running team. The Wolf Pack, therefore, is perceived as being vulnerable in a high-scoring game.

And the unspoken word is that Coach Chris Ault has his back to the wall this year. Although the Pack's fans are described as "laid-back" there seems to be some restlessness over the fact that Ault hasn't produced a post-season contender in four years.

All of that is not new to Ault, but he says there will be little change in Reno's philosophy this season.

"We have five backs we feel we can go into the back to, and that means we can have fresh backs throughout the game and don't have to worry so much about injuries," he said.

"We will throw the ball" he continued. "We're looking to throw 12 to 20 percent of the time. But I think the key to our success is our running game ... our ability to hold on to the ball. That's the reason we were able to beat Idaho and Idaho State last year. We held the ball and kept their passers off the field."

The top runners are incumbent tailback Otto Kelly, a 200-pound senior, and tailback Anthony Corley, a 210-pound senior who was all-conference last year. They will be joined by freshman Larry Gooden, a 200-pound sophomore tailback, and Eric Jenkins, a 217-pound tailback.

Corley and Gooden capture the most attention from opposing coaches. "Their running backs are bigger than our linebackers," observed Assistant Coach Larry Donovan. Both Corley and Gooden compiled big statistics last year.

"If Corley goes down this year, my heart won't stop," quipped Ault.

"He'll be getting the ball from sophomore transfer quarterback Joe Pizzo, who at the moment is without a backup.

The fifth back Ault discusses is Tony Lintata, who operates out of the slot.

"He gives you the full dimension of that position," Ault said. "We can throw to him, run to his side for blocking, or give him, the Ault."

have a big problem with the aggressive intelligibility of senior quarterback Matt Mornhinweg and senior tailback Joe Kluczewich. Coach Larry Donovan freely admits that the entire season was built around those two players.

Mornhinweg is a scrambling-type thrower who holds some school passing records and is a very elusive runner who takes "off anytime. Donovan, of course, paid elaborate homage to Mornhinweg's leadership qualities.

On the other side, it was the line-banging ability to the 200-pound Kluczewich that was to keep defenses from spending too much time keying on the quarterback this year.

"The key to our season is not to worry about what happened to two players," Donovan said. "We have the talent to make it happen. Each player just has to worry about doing his own part." At times, Mornhinweg and Kluczewich leads to bringing a team together, too.

But Donovan also admits that if he had to lose Mornhinweg and Kluczewich, it was best to occur in the spring when the entire team staff had six months to prepare mentally and physically for the loss of the quarterback who has helped the Grizzlies establish 33 school records in the past two years.

It's not that Mornhinweg's sudden absence leaves Montana's cupboard bare of quarterback talent. The Grizzlies have two-year letterman Kelly Richardson ("he started in the defensive backfield," said Donovan); sophomore redshirt Bob Connors ("he rallied us from 16 points down to beat Reno two years ago"); sophomore Bob Coppedge, who lettered last year; and Alan Powell, a two-year letterman ("who played against me and beat the Bobcats once").

"Who will win the job, I don't know. It is something we'll have to decide and I suppose it will depend on which one comes in (to fall drills) ready to play when we decide, we will give that guy the job and tell him not to look over his shoulder. He'll be the one we'll go with."

The choices preferred are L. Equino (165 pounds) at fullback, where the Griz have two young letterman Daryl Williams (210 pounds) and freshman redshirt Kraig Paulson (188 pounds) to choose from.

This position is a real concern for us," said Donovan. "We have four others who possibly can wind up there. But our fullback has to be a blocker, a pass catcher and a trap runner."

Each year our fullback is a mystery, I say," the coach continued. "I've got to see senior Joe Charles, 194-pound junior Curt McGinnis and 185-pound sophomore Alan Botzelheim as candidates. Botzelheim seems to know who he'll be," he said.

Not surprisingly, Donovan is thinking it could well be McGinnis, "who averaged nine yards per carry through three games and got hurt and we decided to redshirt him."

He added that Botzelheim was a four-year starter (Mason Sorell) and high school running back every year.

wanted" and shows promise for the future after lettering last season.

In the other offensive area, Donovan seemed quite content. He noted that walk-on Brad Deane leads a solid receiving corps.

Deane, 5-10-175, 170 pounds is now in fourth rank in the state's school receiving averages and backed up by Richardson, who can catch the ball, throw it or return punts. The other wideout is 6-2, 184-pound junior Bob McCauley.

Two wideouts (one a post-season) honors candidate, he is backed up by two-year letterman Tim Sundquist.

At tackle, Donovan says Montana has "the type of kids we said two years ago we had to recruit!"

Rick Thieriot (185, 200 and 200 run Tack (6-5, 273) will battle for one tackle position while Bob Corlier (6-4, 242) is one of the fifty-year man vying for the other tackle spot along with junior David McKenzie (6-6, 245).

Donovan said with some satisfaction that size carries into the guard position as well. On one side are two fifth-year players — 6-5, 282-pound Mark Maden and 6-3, 282-pound junior Steve Garrison.

On the other side are 6-4, 260-pound junior Eric Dawald; 6-3, 240-pound sophomore Scott Moore, and 6-4, 255-pound sophomore redshirt Jeff Jaracessi are competing for the other spot. Jaracessi started at the end of the season in Oregon before transferring to Montana.

At center, the Griz have a pair of juco transfers in 238-pound Glenn Ducus and 240-pound Darryl Deeks.

Donovan, like most coaches in the Big Sky, feels his light end is the best in the league.

"What a position this is in the league," said Donovan. "It seems like everyone has a great light end and we feel this is the best we've ever had at Montana."

He referred to 6-2, 231-pound senior Brian Salonen, who owns the school's career pass-catching record, boasts a 3.7 grade-point average and "is the key guy on our sweep."

Is the kicking game, Donovan said senior Dean Rominger (has actually won six games for us in the past three years with his punting and kicking" — including the only loss suffered by Idaho in the two years ago was made to the NCAA Division I-AA championship.)

Donovan expects a much better performance by his defense early in the season because "for the first time we have six kids to play with."

The tackles are 246-pound senior Cliff Lewis, second-team all-Big Sky last year; 242-pound senior Harold Guse; 240-pound sophomore Shawn Poole, a returning letterman; and fifth-year senior Mike Cross (245).

The ball rages at noseguard between 200-pound Andre Stephens and 202-pound junior Tim Wynne, described as "very strong and incredibly quick."

They move close outside linebacker as a strength of the Grizzlies, with four-year starter Malcolm Sorell

The Cork always rises to the top

By CHRIS RAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If every athlete were like Twin Falls High School running back Corky Federico, coaches simply wouldn't get grey hair anymore.

"They couldn't worry about a player who scores eight touchdowns in three consecutive games, each one a crucial contest. They wouldn't need to fret about somebody who constantly gives a sincere effort. They wouldn't have to deal with sulking, pouting or complaining. Throw away the Minox, toss aside the Tums."

"He's never had anything but a great attitude around any of us (coaches)," said Bill Ingram, who designs running plays for Federico as Twin Falls' offensive coordinator and helps sharpen Federico's baseball skills as the Bruins' head coach in that sport. "He plays the game for what it's meant to be—for fun."

On the football field, at least, it might appear Federico doesn't have much fun. His strapping 185 pounds are distributed over a mere 5 feet, 10 inches, so when tacklers smother him, one wonders if it's for the last time.

But Federico, not only absorbs the pounding, he often outlasts it. Many of his longer gains follow a broken tackle or two. Sometimes, he drags the defenders with him.

"Elusive and powerful," Ingram said, describing Federico's running style, which is enhanced by 4.9-second speed in the 40-yard dash. "That's a heck of a combination. . . . He has an innate ability to get hit and not get hurt."

Federico himself doesn't dwell on his modest stature. "I don't think about it. I get hit and I just try to get back up again," he said. "I've been hit by big guys, so I think I can take it."

The Bruins will certainly take more performances like those Federico gave at the conclusion of the 1982 campaign. Needing a victory to tie with rival Astoria in a game to have a chance at a playoff spot, Twin Falls defeated Blackfoot 28-22 as Federico scored three touchdowns.

In the playoffs the following week against Mountain Home, Federico scored three TDs in the Bruins' 33-13 romp. This thrust them into the semifinals against Borah, the perennial power—which had surged from behind to defeat Twin Falls weeks earlier, 19-17.

But the Bruins beat Borah, 43-30, helped by another outstanding effort from Federico: two touchdowns and 133 yards on 14 carries, despite not carrying the ball in the first quarter and sitting out the fourth period with a pinched nerve.

Federico labeled the Borah game the highlight of his initial varsity season. "Everybody said Borah was the best team we ever played; they had beaten us 22 times in a row—somebody told me that (21 actually)," he said. "After we played them the first time, I was looking forward to the second time once we knew we would play them. That was the best when we won."



Twin Falls High running back celebrates in the Bruin locker room after a playoff game last fall.

Federico cooled off a bit in the state title game, but so did the rest of the Bruins, who got thrashed by Coeur d'Alene, 55-13. Even so, Federico led Twin Falls' rushers with 51 yards on nine carries. This gave him season totals of 11 touchdowns (behind only Mike Rice's 12) and 690 yards on 117 attempts (both third, behind Rice and Virgil Hurt).

"Such impressive numbers came as no surprise to the coaches. 'We've always known he's a heck of an athlete,' Ingram said.

The obvious question arises: Why didn't Federico carry the ball more often earlier in the season? Ingram cites the transition Federico had to endure from the sophomore unit, with which he gained more than 1,300 yards, to this varsity. "They don't run the veer offense on the sophomore team exactly like we do," he said. "It takes a while to adjust. Rice (the quarterback) had to get a little confidence in him, too."

Additionally, Federico victimized himself. Toward the middle of the season, a playful mood struck him one day before practice. So he decided to cavort with a blocking sled. The result was hardly fun: an injured right knee, shelving Federico for three games. "I'll never do that again," he vowed.

No, the Bruins certainly can't afford to lose Federico; to hijinks or otherwise. Besides, if he weren't playing—the chances are that Gene, his father, might grow subdued. And this would make games less enjoyable, since the elder Federico is perhaps the most animated, vocal fan at any Twin Falls sporting event.

Parents with leather lungs, from little-league-to-tennis-to-tennis, often perplex their offspring. But Federico welcomes his dad's exuberant presence.

"I'm glad he comes to my games and yells and stuff," he said. "I don't ever get embarrassed. . . .

thinks I do, but I like him being there."

Don't be surprised if Mr. Federico is seen at Bruin games this year mixing arithmetic with rooting. According to Corky, Dad promised him a car if he finishes this season with 3,000 career yards (including sophomore football). "I think I need 1,027," the aspiring driver estimated.

Anything close to 1,027 yards for Federico should mean access for the Bruins. But he's not counting on victories or car keys prematurely.

"(Bruin running back) Scott Scherer was just talking to me, and he said he's heard that a lot of people will be watching us because they think we may go all the way again. People don't realize we've lost a lot of starters from last year," Federico said.

He realizes that Twin Falls' offense needs time to develop, considering its relatively inexperienced corps of quarterbacks and

linemen. "Our defense is looking pretty good, but right now I don't think our offense can do as well as we did last year," he said. "But I think at about midseason we'll have improved a lot then."

Federico hopes to continue his own athletic improvement in college, though he's not sure yet whether that future lies with football or baseball (if won't be with basketball, which he plays with zeal but somewhat less proficiency).

Whatever college Federico attends, he'll probably fire off answering his new classmates' questions about his nickname, which he prefers to his given first name, Patrick. The sobriquet derives from his infancy—when his grandmother looked at him and thought he looked "corky," like a cork.

If he helps the Bruins approach last year's glories, he may need a new nickname. Something like "C.J." or "Franco."

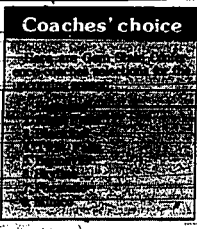
Nobody in driver's seat of GSC

By CARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one in the Gem State Conference is exactly sure who is most likely to win the football title this fall. But Highland is the team most often mentioned by the league's eight coaches.

Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Bonneville and Twin Falls frequently pop up as favorites as the coaches look forward to the 1983 season. The most unusual thing about a pre-season straw vote is that Skyline hasn't drawn much support. With the exception of Highland, Mahlon Rasmussen's Grizzlies are perhaps the winningest crew in the league.

But while the coaches aren't certain who is going to win it, none is willing to count his team out.



Coaches' choice

Since most like to look at the team's quarterback to figure out possible winners, the roster in the Gem State provides some clues. For example, Blackfoot returns southpaw quarterback Marty

Earley, who was second-team all conference last fall and led the loop in passing yards. Highland's new coach, Dirk Koetter, is very high on his new quarterback, Marty Hoeg. Given Koetter's association in past years at Idaho State under Dave Kragthorpe, the bet is good that the Rams will be a throwing team.

Idaho Falls has an excellent athlete in Greg Talamantez, who is 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds and for pure arm might be the best thrower of the bunch. Talamantez is credited with throwing a 90-mile-an-hour fastball as a baseball pitcher.

Minico returns both of its quarterbacks, Vot Peterman and Jerry Johnson.

That leaves Twin Falls, Skyline and Pocatello to go with juniors at the signal-calling spot.

Koetter says Highland's passing game "should be stronger because of our depth and experience at receiver. Our offensive line is experienced, but it has good size and potential."

The Rams' bugaboo will be on defense where "we have no returning starters. We will be especially untested at inside linebacker where at least one junior will start."

In that respect, Idaho Falls is very similar. "We have good skill people returning," says first-year Coach Ken Sampson, who took over from Dennis Adams last year after the Tigers suffered through a 1-9 season. "Talamantez had a good year in baseball and that gave him confidence. We have Todd Hansen and Kevin Pettit back as wide receivers, with Cary Wachow at fullback and Shawn Carter at tailback. They don't have blistering speed, but we feel it is adequate."

The offensive line returns nearly

intact to go along with those skill people. Troy Wright, who made all-conference last year as a sophomore, is back in the sounds along with guard Eric Hutchings. "Those two will anchor the line," said Sampson. "It's not a big line, averaging about 185 pounds, but it has good strength and quickness."

"Defense is the question mark," Sampson continued. "We lost just about everything. The only returning starter is (220-pound noseguard) Brady Case, but he should be a bright spot. The rest of the defense will be really young and we're just trying to mold something right now."

Blackfoot lost several very good athletes that Coach Craig Gladwell feels will be hard to replace. But he says that if the individual skill isn't there, it is offset in large part by much better depth.

"Last year we went into the season with just one running back," Gladwell said. "This year we think we have five who can play."

The return of Earley at quarterback is a big plus for Blackfoot, along with tailback Scott Hastings. Mike Plesner will shift to fullback this year and Gladwell says "he's probably the fastest kid on the team."

"Graduation took a lot of linemen, but I think we're going to be in good shape with Tony Hernandez (225) going both ways," says Gladwell. "Last year was probably because we had a lot of people going both ways. In an A-1 league, not many can do that and not wear down. We'll still have some two-way players, but we have enough depth to spell them this year."

On the surface, the coaches' esteem of Bonneville seems a bit misplaced. Coach Ralph Fumter ends just one starter, defensive end Barry Glanzer, from one of the

stingiest defenses in the conference last year. But the Bees have both incumbent — quarterbacks, Rod Howard and Richard Black, returning and had enough turnout a year ago to field sophomore, junior varsity and varsity teams. That JV team, largely juniors, racked up a 7-3 record against largely Class A-2 competition.

"We realize it's a little different from the JV league to what they'll be playing this year," says Fumter. "When these kids were sophomores, they were 1-8."

Fumter says the line will be average size, the 100-pound range; and that his backfield will run about 170 pounds. He sees no replacement for running back Kirk Copeland, but believes his backs will be more than adequate.

Rasmussen says offense is Skyline's major problem. "Our quarterbacks are green juniors," he says. "There's nothing as comforting as having an experienced quarterback returning. If you have a good, seasoned quarterback I think you should be respectable. But there's no such thing at Skyline this year."

The surprising thing is that the Grizzlies have just one starter back on offense, wide receiver Ralph Stanton. But there is even less experience on defense, where everyone graduated last year.

"That's the first time in 15 years this has been the case," said Rasmussen, who has a 96-54 record at Idaho Falls.

First-year Pocatello High Coach Steve Milbrant, who replaced John McCarthy after last year's 2-8 season, says the biggest obstacle facing his young Indians will be "tread."

"These are good kids, but for most of them the Poky High varsity has won just two varsity football games since they've been here (Pocatello was 0-10 in 1981). It's a lot easier to quit under the circumstances, and it's a lot tougher to get kids interested in the program."

Milbrant, who was an assistant to McCarthy last year, plans to employ a more run-oriented offense, taking advantage of two speedy backs — senior tailback Henry Evans (5-11, 160) and senior fullback Pat Loan (5-11, 175). Milbrant says Pocatello is especially weak in the offensive and defensive line this year, which will make it tough to duplicate last year's defense, which was the best in the conference. But he adds that last season's hapless offense should be improved.

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Meridian may be SIC juggernaut

By LARRY HOWEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — A funny thing happened last November when the finals of the Class A state football playoffs were played.

For the first time since the playoffs began, a Boise city team wasn't in the finals.

Don't expect that to happen again.

"We feel that all the schools up here are going to be a lot better. Last year was really a down year for the city schools but that's going to change," says Boise High Coach Jim Carberry.

"It looks rough up here," confirms Borah Coach Ed Frankert. "There are three real good football clubs — and they don't include us. Meridian and Capital have those skills, all-around teams and Boise has the great skill players returning."

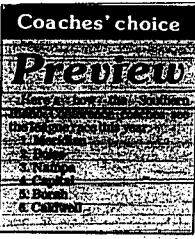
For Meridian Coach Bob O'Mera, the report is "Borah is definitely better and Boise has their skill people back with some great linemen and defensive ends. Capital should be about the same and they were awfully good last year."

Capital Coach Tom Swindell ranks his team fourth, following Meridian, Boise and Borah in that order. But he confirms that his Eagles will have better passing and receiving than last year and overall considerably more experience.

"In addition, everyone feels that Meridian will be better than it's been for a while."

Boise and Meridian are the two opposites in pre-season stumps. If they could combine Meridian's line with Boise's skill folks, they'd be a world-beater.

"We've got good linemen," says O'Mera. "There's no question the



strength of the team is up front offensively" and defensively. We have people behind them but they are not proven and I'm afraid just average stuff."

O'Mera said the Warriors will return fear of the playoffs and these defensive starters from last year. "Lettermen" he asked. "We're talking everyone who finished the season so maybe we have 35 of those. But that's not necessarily an indication of our team strength or experience. We were basically a senior team last year."

Carberry finds his most pleasure in talking about his returning skill people.

"We have all three running backs and the quarterback," Tom Johnson, Joe Little and Denny Stone will be the running backs again."

The receivers are headed by returning seniors Brian Liberty and John Terry but junior Joe Gropp may well prove good enough to take a starting assignment.

"The real question is what the offensive linemen will do. We have just one back from last year, Rick Lindner. We think right now we

look pretty good but the line isn't as big as we would like. We have one tackle at 205 and the other is 185. So we're not big. But this is because the quietest team we've had here," Carberry added that tight-end Steve Brown, a transfer from Florida is a "promising junior" and the kind of transfer "who really helps."

"Defensively, we think we're going to be a lot better than last year," Carberry continued. "We have Tracy Bagberry back at inside linebacker and a transfer from the Los Angeles area, Shawn Ellis, so we feel good there. At defensive tackles we have Paul Radtke and Drew Mott back and then we have another Duffin, Senor, who's a 230-pound sophomore."

"Defensively the key is the young but talented secondary. They're really aggressive and quick. We're better than last year," Carberry asked. "We open against (defending state champion) Coeur d'Alene and that should be a real test for our secondary."

Frankart is certain his Lions will be better than last year but he hopes the rebound is as great as his city counterparts are predicting.

The Lions' turnout was down to 60 this year and the decision of a couple of defensive players to forego the season will hurt, Frankart said.

"We do have eight offensive boys back and one or two alternates that played quite a little," he said, indicating he felt offensively would be the Lions' biggest improvement.

"If the line holds up, there's no doubt in anyone's mind that the Lions will be a constant home team threat."

Returning is quarterback Ryan Blegenstorf who was injured in the first game of last year and really

didn't get back on the field. A healthy Blegenstorf provides the motor for the offensive engine and the Lions have a real kicker in wide receiver Scott Fitzgerald. The 6-foot-3 Fitzgerald is the defending state track champion at 100- and 200-meters and probably was the best receiver in the state last fall.

Swindell, who has amassed a 116-33 record at Capital, feels the major drawback on this team will be size.

Among his key personnel he lists just three over 200 pounds.

But he has good speed and experience in spill and Cory Bedard plus running backs Nelson Henry, Mike Bledsoe and Doug Stevens, all in the 170-180-pound range.

Defensively he expects starlets Dave McLaughlin and Curtis Eck to have good years along with linebacker Steve Harrel, tackle Keith Cromwell and nose guard Mark Larsen.

Juniors Matt Barney, a quarterback, Terry Deck, left

Jayvis and Troy Barcarate are counted on.

In two years at Nampa, Rick

Candale has a 4-15 mark, but hopes to even that up somewhat this season.

"The Bulldogs lost just six men from last year's team and have 29 returning," returning they basically will be a senior team although he lists junior fullback Garold Glistler as a likely underclassman starter. Senior Tim Fulwood heads — a three-man quarterback staff against Juniors Jeff Turley and Steve Phillips.

Candale believes that R.C. Lane and J.P. Burger give the Bulldogs a much stronger kicking game.

"We have more experience with 20 returning letterman and the team is faster and stronger than last year and has good leadership."

We have four returning running backs in Lane, Glistler, Deminic Menucha and Lindsay Lockwood. Good linemen are Greg Russell and James Westing and good size in Greg Tester (6-2, 251) left Bailey (6-5, 210) and Dan Mlender (6-5, 206)."

"We won't be weaker than last year's team in any area," the coach said.

Big Sky

Continued from Page 2

(910- and 216-pound junior John Rooney as the top candidates. They are backed up by 206-pound sophomore redshirt Bill Tarrow, who started two games as a freshman, and 202-pound sophomore Tim Gibbles.

On the inside, Donovan cited Brent Oakland, a 228-pound senior, as "one of the league's best," but noted that the other three candidates are younger. They include Rick Cozier, a 218-pound sophomore; Jake Trammel, who is the team's most improved player in speed drills; and Gregg Green, a 220-pound redshirt junior.

"The picture pales at cornerback where, Donovan says, "On the outside we don't have a lot of kids or a lot of experience." At one corner is Alex Rodriguez, a starter from last year, who Donovan described as inconsistent; and Ned Becker, a 183-pound sophomore who has been moved from safety. On the inside are Tony Harney, another fifth-year senior, and Josh Kluczewich, a sophomore.

Free safety is another position at which the Griz will depend on newcomers. But at strong safety is Tony Fudge, Donovan's all-

American candidate who was second in the nation in pass interceptions last season. He is backed up by senior Gary Lowry.

Montana will be the last Big Sky team to start playing this season, on Sept. 16.

WEBER STATE

Welcome to the Mike Price Comedy Hour.

"I am," intoned the third-year Weber State head football coach, "the only coach in history to turn the program around twice in two years."

That's worth a laugh, fans, because two years ago Price was hailed as the savior of Weber State football when his Wildcats went 7-4. Last season, with the league fearing continued improvement, Weber finished 4-7.

"We're the underdogs and we like it," said Price. "We've got our own motto for the year — 'from underdog to wonderdog.' And in keeping with his monologue, Price promised "we're going to have fun with some trick plays."

"I think the offense is solid," said Price. "We'll throw the ball. We were going to use a little option, but I think it's a good idea."

quarterback that idea's out. We'll throw 40 times a game."

Quarterback Bob Ahril and a way to Price's mind is Tim Bernal, a 5-foot-1, 200-pound senior, is back for his third year as a starter.

"He's the second best in the league — because nobody can match that excellent athlete Idaho has in Kenny Hubart," Price said. "He's learned to throw the ball with touch and he is a great leader. He's about it."

Bernal's reliever is Roger Wilson, who sustained a 30-stitch cut on his hand during his senior employment and may not be available this year. "So now you see why we aren't going to try any options with Tim," said Price. "And I don't promise you that Tim is not going to get hurt in practice. I'll put a fluorescent pink bandage on his hand and no one's going to better hit him."

Price is hoping that Dennis Rogan, the leading pass receiver in the conference last season from his fallback position, will "do better than the good years." He had last season's first lead in case Weber added former Colorado State starter Gilbert Vasquez, a 180-

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Red Airways in business

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico High School head coach Red Halverson wanted the ball put back in the air this fall. To accomplish that, the Spartans are setting special pre-season emphasis on their offensive line.

"We're working to get it better than last year," said Halverson, who saw his ballclub win its first three games last season and then lose six of its next seven.

"I think we've strengthened our offensive line with his bunch of juniors," he continued. "Last year we just never quite got the line to the point that we could get the time we wanted to throw the ball."

Halverson also admits that with his big-back lineup of Kirby Bright and David Penn, Minico was a little more ground-conscious last season. But he promises that Minico will be more like the Spartans of a couple of years ago if everything works out.

"I won't say that we'll want to throw it as much as we did when (Darryl) Tracy was at the University of Idaho) was here. But more than we did last year," said the veteran mentor.

The offensive line remains the critical point and Halverson lists Eric Cole, Gary Tibbets, Terry Smith, Gary Thorn and junior Jay Crouse as "looking good" in practice so far.

"We don't have any exceptional size there, but they are all in the 60- to 100-pound area," the coach said. "The other problem is, we don't have a lot of depth in the line either."

From other aspects, however, Halverson said "I'm really pleased. Barring injury, we're going to give a lot of people a lot of trouble."

Defensively, the Spartans have eight returning veterans who started at least part-time last season. On the defensive unit are David Bell, Richard Ball, Lowell Hansen, Clay Cooper, Tod Wilmill, Greg Schow and Bill Shaw. Steve Son and Tom Cook, a junior, will also see a lot of action. Ball and Hansen are the team's biggest players, going about 210 pounds.

Triggering Halverson's passing offense will be veteran quarterbacks Von Peterman and Jerry Johnson and junior Tod MacKenzie, who drew praise from the coach for his early performance in fall drills.

At fullback, Halverson is working with Albert Zamora, John Beltran and Jim Vandever, who played wingback last fall. The running back spots belong to Tombers Smith and John Stewart, both seniors, and junior Alex Chapa and Fredley Schotky. Kipp Smith may move to running back from end.

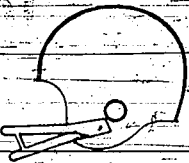
"They're not very big," Halverson said of his runners. "But they have good speed."

In looking at the Gem State Conference race, Halverson said it appeared to him that Highland, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot should finish among the top four. He wouldn't hazard a guess as to where his Spartans could finish.

"Our depth is a little suspect, especially on the offensive line," said Halverson. "If we get any injuries, we might have to pull some of those defensive people over to help out the offense. In our league, when you have to start using people both ways, you're hurting."

But he reiterated his promise that if injuries stay away, Minico will be competitive in the Gem State Conference.

TIMES-NEWS
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Quick facts

Coach: Red Halverson (10-year coaching record available)

1982 record: 4-6-0

Offense: Pro-I Defense: 50

Key losses: Kirby Bright, David Penn

Returning starters: Richard Ball, Lowell Hansen, Clay Cooper, Tod Wilmill, Greg Schow, Terence Smith, Bill Shaw, Brian Cole, Von Peterman, Gary Tibbets, Jerry Johnson, Jim Vandever

Top newcomers: Jay Crouse, Alex Chapa

Minico's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Bishop Kelly (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 9 at Burley (8 p.m.)
Sept. 16 Skyline (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at Highland (6:30 p.m.)
Sept. 30 Twin Falls (6 p.m.)
Oct. 7 Pocatello (8 p.m.)
Oct. 14 at Blackfoot (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 21 Bonneville (8 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Meridian (9 p.m.)
Nov. 4 Idaho Falls (8 p.m.)
Times designate Gem State Conference games

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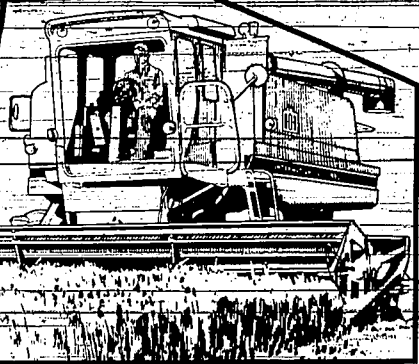
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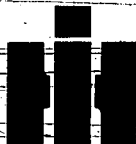
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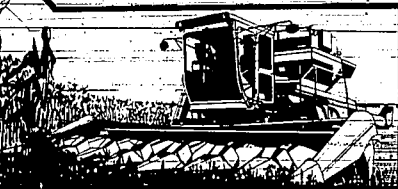
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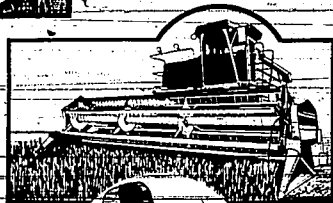


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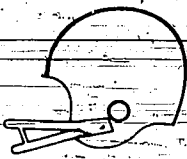
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Burley hasn't any stars, but plenty of experience

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



BURLEY — The list of recent alumni of John Billets's Burley High School football program reads like a college recruiter's wish list: Tim Knight, Jim McCord, Dennis Konrad. But for all of that, the Bobcats have just 6-10-1 record to show for it the past two years.

This year, Billets doesn't have anybody who will make Jerry Faust fly in for a look, but he believes that may be to Burley's advantage.

"I think that may be a good thing," says the fourth-year Bobcat mentor. "I'd get me wrong; McCord and Konrad and those guys were great players, but this year we're going to have to play as a team. We can't rely on one or two kids to do it all for us."

What Billets does have are seniors — a bunch of them — and the experience to go with them. When Burley opens its season Friday in Mountain Home, Billets will have 11 returning starters on the field.

"I feel good about our experience, but it's just going to be a situation-for-us-this-year-where-we're going to have to improve each week. We play such a tough schedule that there's no letdown. Certainly, we'd better be jelled by the time we play Jerome on Oct. 7 — better make that Buhl. We play them two weeks before that."

The Bobcats open with two A-1 schools, Mountain Home and Minico, then travel to Rigby a Cross State Conference matchup against a formidable passing team. After Buhl on Sept. 23, Burley will entertain defending Idaho Class A-2 champion Madison.

On paper at least, Burley should be up to the challenge. While the Bobcats have little size, their experiences lies in two important areas: the offensive skill positions and in the linebacking corps.

"We feel like we'll be going to be able to throw the ball," says

Billets. "Konrad (Burley's starting fullback) went down with an injury in the second game last year, so we had to throw."

For that task, Billets can choose either the incumbent, 6-foot-1, 170-pound senior Scott Barrett, or a promising junior, Alex Alejandro (5-7, 135). Billets likes Barrett's leadership qualities and his ability to read defenses, but Alejandro threw 10 touchdowns in 1982 on Burley's sophomore team and ran for six more.

They will be throwing to a pair of bookend wide receivers, seniors Dan Egbert and Rich Herring, both 6-4 and both about 170 pounds; Darin Struchen, a 5-10, 165-pound senior with perhaps the best speed on the ballclub; and to tight end Darin Wood (6-1, 190), a part-time starter last year. The running backs, who will be catching the ball, will consist of Brian Adams, a 5-4, 185-pound converted defensive lineman at fullback; and junior Brett Ude, a 6-0, 150-pound senior who started the last three games of the season last year at fullback.

"This year we'll be looking to pass-when-we-want-to, not on third-and-eight when we have to," says Billets. "We feel that with the new pass blocking rule offensive linemen on the high school level will be permitted to block with open hands this fall that it will open up the passing game a little bit. We feel like anybody who doesn't throw the ball just isn't

• See BURLEY on Page 10

Quick facts

WIDE RECEIVERS — Dan Egbert, senior, 6-4, 170 lbs.; Rich Herring, senior, 6-4, 170 lbs.

TIGHT ENDS — Darin Wood, senior, 6-1, 190 lbs.

LINEBACKERS — Brian Adams, senior, 5-4, 185 lbs.; Brett Ude, junior, 6-0, 150 lbs.

QUARTERBACKS — Alex Alejandro, junior, 5-7, 135 lbs.

SCOUTS — Tim Knight, former player, 6-2, 180 lbs.; Jim McCord, former player, 6-0, 170 lbs.; Dennis Konrad, former player, 6-0, 170 lbs.

COACHES — John Billets, head coach, 1982-83; Jerry Faust, assistant coach, 1982-83.

TEAMS — Mountain Home, Minico, Rigby, Cross State Conference, Buhl, Jerome, Madison.

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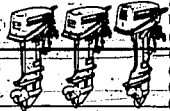
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Burley

Continued from Page 9

going to be successful." The biggest obstacle to those plans will be inexperience up front. Aside from senior guard Dan Konrad (5-11, 175) and senior tackle Scott Newman (5-9, 165), both returning starters, the Bobcats will have to rely upon juniors.

The mainstay of the defensive line will be senior Mark Miller (6-4, 180), a returning starter, and juniors Dave Smith (6-1, 210) and Alex Hamilton (5-11, 190). All have exceptional strength, but inexperience will be a problem up front.

It won't be among the linebackers — Newman, Wood, Struchin, Konrad and Barrett — who are seasoned and quick.

"We'll probably do more slanting and stunt a little more," says Elitz. "Our philosophy has changed; we'll try to take advantage of having smaller, quicker kids on defense."

The secondary should have plenty of speed, with Egbert, Radabaugh, Peterson and Christensen.

Burley schedule:
SEPT. 2 . . . AT MOUNTAIN HOME
 Sept. 9 Minico
 Sept. 16 at Rhy
SEPT. 23 . . . at BUHL (7:30 p.m.)
 Sept. 30 Madras
OCT. 7 JEROME
 Oct. 13 at Wood River (7 p.m.)
 Oct. 21 vs. Soda Springs at Pocatello (6 p.m.)
 Oct. 21 Caldwell (7:30 p.m.)

Italics designate Cross State Conference games

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Young Indians rebuilding

By **STEVIE CRUMP**
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Optimism is pandemic among football coaches this time of year, but Buhl High School's Al Tamberelli figures he has reason to be upbeat.

Last year's bad time felt like it was the eighth week of the season," says the second-year coach. "This year I can't believe we've been practicing a week."

Buhl, a longtime football powerhouse in the A-2 ranks in Idaho, reached its nadir with a 1-8 performance last season. Tamberelli believes the biggest problem was difficulty in making the transition to his system of doing football, and the fact that last year's group had a tough act to follow.

"The kids we had last year were good, but depth was our problem," says the coach. "This year we have 65 kids out for football, but the kids that we have are inexperienced. The players who will be making up our starters are inexperienced." But Tamberelli says he'll stack those starters up against anyone, particularly the offensive and defensive lines.

"That's the real strength of our team this year," says Tamberelli. "That and our running backs. If we can avoid injuries, we should be solid." The anchor of both Tamberelli's offensive and defensive fronts is senior Luke Barnes, a 5-foot-10, 230-pound tackle with both strength and mobility. He will be joined by seniors Kevin Owen, a 6-2, 170-pound center/defensive end, and senior Barry Farnes, a 5-10, 150-pound offensive and defensive tackle, and senior Layton Montgomery, a 6-1, 175-pound two-way tackle.

The incumbent running back,

6-4, 145-pound senior Kevin Chapman, will probably be joined by a sophomore, 5-9, 160-pound Brian Howard.

"He's our speed this year," says Tamberelli. "We don't have a back capable of really breaking loose when he gets open."

Tamberelli says much of the team's success offensively will depend upon his senior quarterback, Mark Monroe.

"Mentally, Mark's got the capacity to be a good quarterback," says Tamberelli. "Physically, his skill level is much improved from last year and he has that ability to lead the team."

Tamberelli plans a ball-control offense, but that doesn't mean Monroe won't get the chance to show off his arm.

"Don Coryell (coach of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League) runs a ball-control offense, and he doesn't run the ball much," says Tamberelli. "We feel we can control the ball by running and passing."

Defensively, Tamberelli says the Indians will be hurt by the lack of size and experience. "We're awful small, so it's going to be tough for us to compete against really big teams. A lot of our offensive players are going to have to be on the field when the other team has the ball, too, although we want to try to move toward a two-platoon system."

The Indians will be especially thin at linebacker, where players with little or no experience will have to fill the gap, and in the

secondary now that the mainstay from last year, Monroe, will be concentrating on football.

"The kids are going to have to learn fast, especially in the secondary," says the coach. "If we get some injuries, we could be really hurting."

One bright spot will be the kicking game, where Tamberelli has at least three potential punters and three candidates to do the placekicking.

Tamberelli's charges will try to rebound with a schedule that is challenging, to say the least. The Indians will play defending state Class A-2 champion Madison in trebrung in a Cross State Conference contest in Rexburg on Sept. 21, then will host A-1 power Moun-

See BUHL on Page 31

Quick facts

Coach: Al Tamberelli (1-8-0, 0-0-1988)

1989-1990

Offense: Pro-I Defense: 52

QB: John McDowell, FB-LB: Mark Lakin, RB: Tim Monroe, G: [unclear]

Starting Running Offense:

Kevin Chapman, RB, 5-9, 160

senior; Barry Farnes, OT,

5-10/230, senior; Luke Barnes,

Montgomery, OT, 6-1/175, se-

nior; Layton, Mark Monroe,

DE, 6-2/165, senior; Brian

Montgomery, DT,

6-1/175, senior

Key Returners: Ken Hansen,

RB-LB, senior; Kevin Owen,

OG-DE, senior; Barry Farnes,

OG-DE, senior; Dave Cooper,

WR-LB, senior; Tim Connelly,

OT-NG, senior; Jeff Miller,

WR-DB, senior; John Hill,

OG-DE, Mark Motzner, OG-LB,

senior; Ed Carlson, RB-LB,

junior; Mike Crowley, RB-DB,

junior

Key Receivers: Luke Barnes,

senior; and LB-LB, Brian

Montgomery, DT

Top Linebackers: Luke Barnes,

OG-DE, Mark Motzner, OG-LB,

senior; Ed Carlson, RB-LB,

junior; Mike Crowley, RB-DB,

junior

Key Returners: Ken Hansen,

RB-LB, senior; Kevin Owen,

OG-DE, senior; Barry Farnes,

OG-DE, senior; Dave Cooper,

WR-LB, senior; Tim Connelly,

OT-NG, senior; Jeff Miller,

WR-DB, senior; John Hill,

OG-DE, Mark Motzner, OG-LB,

senior; Ed Carlson, RB-LB,

junior; Mike Crowley, RB-DB,

junior

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junior

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OG-DE, senior; Barry Farnes,

OG-DE, senior; Dave Cooper,

WR-LB, senior; Tim Connelly,

OT-NG, senior; Jeff Miller,

WR-DB, senior; John Hill,

OG-DE, Mark Motzner, OG-LB,

senior; Ed Carlson, RB-LB,

junior; Mike Crowley, RB-DB,

junior

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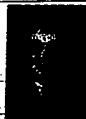
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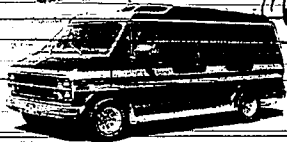
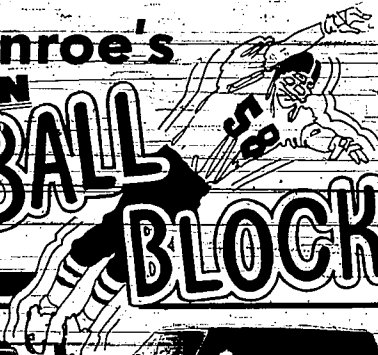
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How Buhl High forgot how to win

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

● **BUHL** — Not long ago, winning football games was a habit for the Indians. Now, it's an aberration.

Once the most successful team in the Magic Valley, the Indians have triumphed in just four of 19 games during the past two seasons, all but two destroying players. College Indians' remarkable prowess in the mid-1970s.

Professional football teams confronted with such plummeting fortunes have easy answers: They fire the coach, make trades or draft promising players. College teams recruit, wage increases contributions from alumni, and recruit some more.

High schools, however, have none of those options. Even worse for Buhl Coach Al Tamberelli, passion appear to be diminishing resources in his town. Tamberelli says he'll be fortunate to get 30 Indians on his roster this year; several players whose talents would have enhanced the squad have opted not to play.

A relatively small school like Buhl can only wait for positive trends to take effect. Like the stock market, enthusiasm for football,

and proficiency with it, should ultimately rise. Perhaps coming generations will be kind to Buhl and "grace" the high school with students from especially athletic gene pools.

Until then, all Tamberelli can do is scratch and claw along with his underpaid band of players. In his spare moments, he can drool over the Indians' past rosters.

At one juncture, from late 1974 through most of 1976, Buhl won 39 straight regular-season games. This included glittering 10-0 campaigns in 1975, '76 and '77. Led by outstanding athletes such as Chris Bell, Perry Clayton, Mark Schaaf and Robin Tucker, the Indians won 47 of the regular season from 1978 through 1979. "Dynamite!" had a strong enough word to describe that achievement.

"We had very, very good talent, but we were also very, very aggressive," recalled Jon Jund, who served at Buhl from 1969 to 1978 and was head coach beginning in 1971. Now Jerome's head man, Jund continued, "Our team believed they could outscore anybody, and they felt nobody could score on them."

Today's Indians possess no such invincibility. Yet there are at least two key reasons why.

First, enrollment has sunk to

approximately 400 students, a 20 percent decrease. Predictably, the Indians' roster size has shrunk. And as rosters shrink, depth vanishes. To spite this fact, Buhl continues to play larger A-2 schools such as Mountain Home, Burley and Madson — "schools pushing a thousand kids," Tamberelli pointed out. "I realize you need to have only 11 kids on the field, but you need to have 1,000 to pick from, the chances of getting a stronger 11 are a hell better."

Last year's varsity finished the season with 25 players; Gregg Smith, who coached at Buhl from 1973 to 1981, serving as head coach his last four campaigns, recalled turnout of 40 to 45 players. "The depth has disappeared," Smith affirmed. "That was one of the big advantages we had over the years."

Smith first noticed chinks in the armor in 1980, the last year the Indians made the playoffs. "I knew that we were really down in numbers," he recalled. "I could really kind of see it then, since we didn't have as many kids out for football."

Tamberelli says the Indians still should be able to compete against the Madisons and Mountain Homes — if they didn't have to do so continually. Playing bigger,

stronger schools nearly each week erodes Buhl's mental and physical abilities.

You can't compete, if you're equal in numbers, or even if you have 500-600 students, or if you don't play those teams week after week," Tamberelli said. "That's how an Air Force turns around and beats Notre Dame" — the week before, they play. "Discipline," he added, "but when you test kids like that week after week, it's tough to do that. . . . Other teams are running an offensive squad and a defensive squad at you, and we can't spell our kids. After a while that takes its toll."

Secondly, football fever at Buhl lacks the magnitude of the '70s. Smith would see it beginning to wane toward the end of his tenure. "Sometimes you kind of get to the point where (student athletes) don't want to make the sacrifices or put in the time that it takes to make a good football team or be a winner," Smith said. "I don't know if kids get tired of playing, or if winning was something taken for granted, or if they didn't want to make the sacrifices it takes to win. . . . I never really could put my finger on it. But I do know there was a drop in participation and a drop in excitement as far as the football program went."

In his second year at Buhl, Tamberelli wonders if athletics as a whole, not just football, is declining in popularity. "I see it in the sports and track and field teams experienced in getting a quorum of participants," he added that while Buhl's American Legion baseball team was once again "tremendous." It consisted of only 15 players.

A few of Tamberelli's would-be players merely are choosing alternatives over football. Who can blame them? The coach doesn't. "We're having a hard time getting quality kids out for football, because so many of the kids want to work. . . . But I think it gives up a job where he'll make \$100-125 a week — that's pretty tough to ask a kid to give up five or six hundred dollars. Mom and Dad can't give the money to them, considering the economy."

Overall, most observers think Buhl's slump represents the low end of a cycle, something that naturally follows a long, successful period. "Everybody goes through it," Smith said. "Unless you're in a really big school, with constant work, it's a kind of an ongoing process that happens to all schools at different times."

There's no doubt it's happening to Buhl right now.

The Conference of Convenience soldiers on

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

"Nobody calls it the Cross State Conference anymore. It's known universally as the Conference of Convenience. . . . It's convenient because the member teams don't have to play one another if they choose not to."

Mostly its eight members — Jerome, Buhl, Burley, Mountain Home, Madson, Rigby, Caldwell and South Fremont — choose not to. Caldwell didn't play enough football games against league opponents last year to qualify for the championship; indeed the "outer

ring" — Caldwell, Rigby, South Fremont, Mountain Home and Madson — usually don't. But the winner still takes home a league trophy, and the league still contains some of the best Class A-2

teams in the state. . . . You've read the prospects of the Magic Valley Three; here's the outlook for the rest of the league.

MADISON — At one juncture, this has won the state A-2 championship for two of the past three years, is so accustomed to having great football teams that Coach Preston Haley sounds a little disappointed when they're merely good.

"When you go 12-0 like we did last year, the next fall is kind of a letdown. There are some bright spots, but we've got a lot of work to do."

Most of Haley's colleagues wouldn't agree, but the veteran Bobcat vendor thinks his offensive and defensive lines — and they're virtually the same unit — are too small and too slow. That's after

last year when the line averaged 220 pounds and Haley had the defending state A-2 sprint champion, Craig Boyle, playing tight end.

Mike Sorenstey and Paul Gallup, Haley's 212- and 208-pound offensive line defensive tackles, are hardly the size most coaches would throw back, but the Madison coach doesn't see this year being as strong as last year's.

"We had an unbelievable season last year," he says. "We had the right people in the right positions and we stayed away from injuries. I can't see that happening this year."

If it does, it will be largely due to Doug Walker, Madison's 6-foot-1, 165-pound, allback who is very strong and the great second-year Walker ran roughshod over Soda Springs and Middleton in last year's playoffs.

"I think this will be a good team," says Haley. "It's just a matter of doing what it takes to make them into one. We've got more returning people this year, but there's no question that the situation as to who's playing where will be totally clouded for a long time this year."

RIGBY — If Madison turns out not to be as good, Rigby almost certainly will be. The Trojans, a predominantly junior team last year, lost only three games — to Jerome, Madson and Salmon.

"We feel pretty good about it," says second-year coach Larry Shunway. "We have a pretty back two years second team all state last year (5-10, 160-pound senior Preston Berry) and some pretty good speed. We don't have

the size that we had last year, but we have more experience. Offensively, we'll be able to be consistent against a greater variety of defenses and defensively we're going to be quicker which will mean we can stun a lot more." In the addition to Berry, Shunway had all-state defensive back Troy Slippen (a 5-9, 160-pound senior who doubles at fullback), and experience at almost every position.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home lost a truckload of talent last year, notably explosive running back David Toy, who is now tutoring for the University of Washington. Coach Rice Pease is under no illusions that he has complicated that team's 9-1 record, but he does think he has the makings of a good ballclub. . . . See CROSS STATE on Page 15

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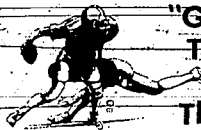
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Jerome eyeing playoffs again

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The Jerome High School football program has progressed to the point where the question is no longer whether the Tigers' football team will be better than last year; the question is how much better.

"I think we'll have a lot better attack," says Coach Jon Jund. "I know we'll be a little quicker."

Jerome compiled a 5-5 mark last season, advancing into the playoffs before losing to Soda Springs. But three of those victories came when it counted, against District 4 opponents.

"I think we're going to be a more disciplined football team on offense and better of defense," says the third-year coach. "Defense is the big area we've improved. Last year it was the area that was the big question mark for us."

Jund also hopes to develop more consistency in his ballclub. Jerome was shut out twice in 1982; the Tigers led 27-0 to Caldwell one week and then beat Burley 28-0 the next.

"I think the biggest plus is that we're two deep in all positions on our depth chart," says Jund. "We have a lot of competition for the starting positions—I think it's an enthusiastic attitude this year."

Jund acknowledges that the absence of graduated quarterback Bob Stone and wide receiver Kevin Rice and of tight end/defensive

tackle Kevin Hulsey will hurt the Tigers, but thinks Jerome may be able to do some things this year it was unable to do a year ago.

"(Running back Jeff) Klingler, (running back Spencer) Tolman and (tight end) Gary Hulsey give us some solid performers on offense and our linebackers are even improved," says Jund, who developed Bulb into an A-2 power in the late '70s.

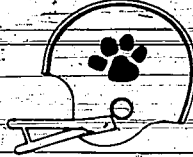
The Tigers will not have the speed at wide receiver they had last season, but Jund believes moved from tackle — could create big problems for opposing defenses.

"We like to operate with a good tight end," says Jund. "It forces the defense to double up on him and it creates quite a mess in the secondary."

Throwing the passes will be Shane Jund, a 5-10, 170-pound junior. His targets will include senior Troy Prairie (6-4, 180) and senior Clyde Stevens (5-10, 165).

Klinger, a 6-0, 168-pound senior, and Tolman, a 5-9, 180-pound senior, should give the Tigers a solid running game, but they will be operating behind a line smaller than last year's.

The incumbents are Ryan Parton, a 6-4, 170-pound senior, and Wade Scheuler, a 5-10, 170-pound senior. A third returner, 5-11, 205-pound junior tackle Brian Sauer, suffered a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder, and is out for the season.



Quick facts

Coach: Steve Crump (1st year)

1982 Record: 5-5-0

Opponents: Twp., Delano, G. Key, Lewis, Soda Springs, CB, Kevin Rice, WR, Kevin Hulsey, TE-DT, Arnie Peterson, SS.

Returning starters: O—Osose (6); Ryan Parton; C—6-0, 170, senior; Gary Hulsey, TB, 6-4, 205, senior; Wade Scheuler, RB, 6-4, 168, senior; Spencer Tolman, RB, 5-9, 180, senior; Wade Scheuler, G, 5-10, 170, senior; OLB—5-11; Bob Wilson, OLB; 6-0, 180, senior; HB—5; WR—Kevin Sauer, WR, RB, SS—11; 145, junior.

Key returnees: Shane Jund, QB; Ron Fernandez, OT.

Key newcomers: Troy Prairie, WR; Clyde Stevens, WR; Jim Miller, DT; Brett Rice, CB.

Hulsey at tackle and Klinger at end will anchor a defensive line that will include Jim Miller, a 6-3, 178-pound senior. The linebackers will be led by 5-4, 140-pound Bob Wilson ("I wish I had 11 more like him," says Jund). Free safety Mark Leavitt, a 5-11, 150-pound senior, will provide the experience in the secondary that will sorely miss Arnie Peterson, a two-year starter at strong safety.

According to this year's state Class A-2 playoff formula, the District 4 champion will host the District 6 winner — almost certainly either defending State Class A-2 champion Madison or potential Rigby — in the first round. But to make a third trip to the playoffs in as many years, Jerome will have to get through a schedule that includes Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Caldwell in addition to its three district A-2 rivals.

"Our district is more balanced this year," says Jund. "Burley is much improved, and so are Bulb and Wood River."

Jerome schedule:
Sept. 2 Twin Falls
Sept. 9 Gooding
Sept. 16 Marsh Valley (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 23 AT MOUNTAIN HOME
Sept. 30 AT BURLEY
Oct. 7 AT BURLEY
Oct. 14 AT CALDWELL
Oct. 20 at Elko, Nev. (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 28 BURLI
Italics designate Cross State Conference game.

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Hopkins sees improvement

Cross-State

Continued from Page 13

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY, Wood River High School football coach, says John Hopkins is like a man who goes to the bank every day and deposits a dollar. Hardly seems worth the trip — until you hear from the bank.

Hopkins has been making that trip for seven years, now, nourishing the moribund Wood River High School football program to the point where it's beginning to show signs of becoming robust.

"Right now, I feel good about the practices we've had this fall," says Hopkins. "We have 22 juniors and seniors and 30 sophomores out for football. The kids are showing progress. We're obviously not going to be able to match-up with the 220-pound kids from Jerome and Burley; but at least now we're not going to stand there and let them isolate on us."

The Wolverines, 3-4 last season after finishing 2-5 the year before, defeated two of the three Class A-2 teams they played last season, including a stunning shutout of Burley. This fall, Wood River has scheduled a fourth A-2 school, South Fremont of the Cross State Conference.

"We wanted to schedule Kimberly (an A-3 school), but they signed a two-year contract with American Falls," said Hopkins. "South Fremont was looking for a game so we took it; it's a long trip, but it will give us a look at their conference."

Hopkins, who sent one of last year's players — tight end Lee Ritzau — to Notre Dame on a football scholarship, has a number of players he'll be willing to brag about this season.

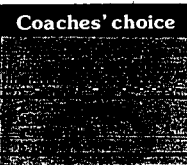
Dale Karst, our quarterback, is developing the things a quarterback needs; he can throw, he can run, he has leadership abilities. Karst (a 5-foot-10, 145-pound junior) is the first quarterback we've had since I've been here that can roll out of the pocket instead of just standing there to get hit."

Hopkins is also pleased with the progress of John Dacullis, a 5-7, 170-pound senior defensive back who has come on quickly this summer, and John Fiorletta, a 5-10, 150-pound defensive back. "Fiorletta was in our summer (weight) program, and he's made a lot of progress," says his coach. "He's improved his strength and cut his time in the 40-yard dash."

Also returning will be running back/linebacker D.J. McMurdo, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, and three



Wood River running back D.J. McMurdo gets ready to take a handoff



Coaches' choice

offensive and defensive linemen who started last year: Joe Desautel, a 5-7, 155-pound guard; Mike Hoyt, a 5-7, 180-pound tackle; and Bob Cameron, a 6-0, 165-pound center.

On defense, newcomers Ken Ulrich, a 5-10, 165-pound senior cornerback, and Pete Richards, a 6-0, 150-pound junior linebacker, will join McMurdo, an all-South-Central Idaho Conference

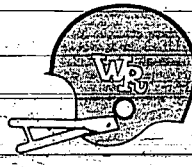
linebacker.

Size and depth are perennial worries for Wood River, among the three or four smallest A-2 schools in the state. Hopkins does a lot of shuffling of personnel early in the season, both to plug holes and to take advantage of opponents' weaknesses, and he and his staff also work on giving their outmbered and out-sized charges as much of an emotional edge as possible.

"It's important to motivate kids, and it usually takes two or three games," says Hopkins. "That means only on the field and togetherness, teaching the concept of relying on each other: That applies not only to making a team jockey but to doing stuff together off the field."

It must be working; the Wolverines, with a young football program and only three players weighing more than 200 pounds at the time, were one victory away from the state Class A-2 playoffs last year.

Wood River's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Filer (8 p.m.)
Sept. 9 Wendell (7 p.m.)
Sept. 16 at South Fremont (7 p.m.)
Sept. 23 Declo (7 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Jerome (8 p.m.)
Oct. 7 at Gooding (8 p.m.)
Oct. 14 Burley (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 Buhl (7 p.m.)
Italics designate South-Central Idaho Conference game



Quick facts

Coach Vaughn Jenkins thinks South Fremont is up to the competition thanks to an explosive passing game.

"We've got a good quarterback and a solid corps of receivers, and we have some experience and some size and experience on the offensive line."

South Fremont will play just three Cross State opponents: Rigby, Madison, and Buhl — because it was unable to schedule more after the St. Anthony school board approved the school's football schedule for this year.

"If we wanted to do the same thing this year as we did last year, we just couldn't," says Peace. "This year we're probably going to have to go to fewer plays offensively. We're probably not going to be able to open it up and throw as much as we did last year because we just don't have the personnel."

Peace has seven starters back from last season, notably 6-foot, 200-pound fullback James Munson. But the Tigers are going to be heavily dependent on juniors.

CALDWELL
Caldwell Coach Thurgill Alvaro subscribes to the Year-of-Pamine, Year-of-Plenty School of Football. The Cougars were 3-7 last season following a 10-2 record in 1991.

"It's hard to tell about this group," says Alvaro, who has been coaching for a dozen years at Caldwell High. "We have a lack of size and depth in certain areas, especially tackle, but there are some pretty good athletes in this group."

The best may be athletes from other sports: senior Dan Siniatani, a 6-foot-4, 170-pound basketball star from Caldwell who will be play wide receiver for Alvaro; and tennis champion Rick Matheson, a 5-8, 150-pound senior who will also be catching senior Doug Oates' passes. But Alvaro could use help on defense more.

"It seems like we didn't have much trouble scoring last year, but it never seemed like we scored enough points," Alvaro says. "I hope we can develop a pretty good defense this year, but you never really know until you go on to the field."

The Cougars have a solid secondary and the linebacking is in good shape, but Alvaro needs help up front.

"Depth is really a worse problem than size for us," he says. "We just don't have anybody to fit into those positions if somebody goes down, especially on the line."

SOUTH FREMONT
South Fremont High School of St. Anthony joined the Cross State this year in order to get a break on scheduling and to upgrade its wobbly football program. The Cougars were 0-9 last season and the team won two games the year before.

Coach Vaughn Jenkins thinks South Fremont is up to the competition thanks to an explosive passing game.

"We've got a good quarterback and a solid corps of receivers, and we have some experience and some size and experience on the offensive line."

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Leach believes Filer's due

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

FILER— Working with "the best bunch of seniors" he's had in his three years as head coach here, Joe Leach hopes to build on a club that earned a 3.5 mark in 1982.

While that season mark may not turn heads, it was Filer's finest record in five long years—ending hope that 1983 is the year of the Wildcat.

"We're really looking forward to seeing this bunch play," Leach said. "They stuck with it with us for (two years now) there's no way those guys aren't going to go out there and be successful. They're really good players."

Leading the 16 returning lettermen are Gregg Hall, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound senior wide receiver. Lonnie Brown, Filer's hope in the backfield, checks in at 5-10, 180 pounds, and besides running back will find a spot at linebacker. Greg Jarolimek, another senior, is 5-7, 190 pounds, and will box in quarterbacks from the defensive end spot, while playing tight end on the other side of the line.

Senior linemen Tom Stultz (5-10, 170) and Farron Moore (6-4, 230) will have the chore of helping lead the pit battles for the Wildcats.

Turnovers can negate the best-designed drives, and Leach's crew would like to nip any potential problems in the bud.

"Our offensive output must have more consistency, so that our offense has time to rest and regroup," Leach said. "If we can just get that done, we'll be in great shape."

A good bet for helping Filer out at the quarterback position is Andy Sackett, a junior who is 5-9, 155 pounds. Sackett helped the varsity as a sophomore and while on the junior varsity led the squad to a 7-2 season. Another relative newcomer, Steve Crown, could lend his bruising 6-2, 210-pound frame, even if he's only a sophomore. As a freshman he played in the backfield.



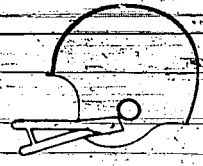
Filer High's Joe Leach makes a point with his players

Leach, as can be imagined, was clearly disappointed with his club's the far last place in the Canyon Conference—last year. That, he said, must change.

"You've got to be realistic," he said. "Look for us to be up, but not to finish at the head of the class. With some breaks we could finish in the top three, but we'll need a lot more guys out (only 22 before school started) and have some depth."

Leach picked Decio to lead the class "at the close of the season because those kids are mentally ready. They've been so close for the past few years they've got to get it one of these times."

Filer schedule:
Sept. 2 Wood River (8 p.m.)
Sept. 9 Buhl
Sept. 16 at Decio (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 Kimberly (8 p.m.)



Quick facts

Coach: Joe Leach (17-28-1, 5 years)
1982 record: 9-5-0
Offense: Vgr. Defense: 5-3
Returning starters: Greg Hall, WR-DB, 6-4/165, senior; Lonnie Brown, LB-RB, 5-10/180, senior; Greg Jarolimek, TE-DB, 5-7/190, senior
Top returnees: Ron Stultz, OT-DT; Farron Moore, OT-DT
Top newcomers: Andy Sackett, QB-DB

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No surprise — Dogs tough

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — There are some things in the sports world that never change, despite strong efforts to make matters different. Somebody is always striking over something, and it never fails that Howard appears on our television sets every Monday night in the fall. In the summer, the Chicago Cubs always lose.

And the Kimberly Bulldogs have once again been picked as the preseason favorite to win the Canyon Conference football title.

Coach Gordon Hogan, who in the past five years has guided the Bulldogs to a 43-9 record, has the support of 13 key seniors including four receivers, a fullback and a quarterback. And if that isn't enough, the entire offensive line is back from last year's 9-2 championship team.

Only two of the league's seven coaches, one of them being Hogan, have not put the Bulldogs atop their preseason list.

Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck summed it up the best when he said "the nod has to go to Kimberly. Their offensive line is pretty much intact and they have experience in the skilled positions."

Glenn's Ferry Coach Paul Shrum believes "first place should go to Kimberly, but after them it will be

"Get the picture?"

"I'd like to think that we'll finish on top again," said Hogan, who, after 16 years at Kimberly is developing into the town's own version of the late Paul "Bear" Bryant. "We've been there before, so we could do it again. It's really hard to say early, but things are looking pretty good."

Hogan says, however, that Gooding will be on top when the dust clears late in October.

Even before the season opener, which comes Sept. 2 at Raft River, matters appear to be going the Bulldogs' way. A change in the high school football rule book will do nothing but add to the team's strength.

Effective this year, offensive linemen will be able to use their hands outright — block defensive linemen in a way that will undoubtedly aid in the passing game.

"With an experienced line, a better-than-average quarterback and two solid receivers, one would think that Kimberly could easily pass its way to the league title.

"The only drawback is — looking pretty good right now," Hogan said of senior Tim Ferrell. "Yes, I imagine we'll be doing our fair share of passing this year."



Brent Atkinson, below, limbers up with the help of Danny Nelson at Kimberly.

Ferrell did the signal-calling last year for the Bulldogs and did a lot of throwing to receivers Dan Nelson and Brent Atkinson, who are back for the senior season. Both are small, but quick and sure-handed.

Senior Tony Schroeder, at 5-foot-8, 175 pounds, should be a bruising fullback. Junior tailback Troy Jackman, 5-7, 145 pounds, will round out the strong backfield.

No matter what kind of talent a coach can put in his backfield, it can't be used effectively unless he has a strong line to complement the personnel.

Hogan says that strong line plus a few extras — and all are seniors with experience.

In the center position will be Kelly Dohse, a 5-10, 180-pounder, who also doubles as the noseguard on defense.

Scott Livingston, 6-1, 170 pounds; Matt Mahrt, 5-8, 145 pounds; Mike Wall, 5-7, 135 pounds; and Bryan Proctor, a 5-11, 185-pounder, make up the guard corps.

Hogan's tackles are fewer in

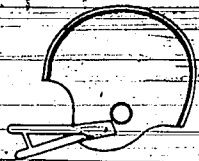
number, but not in size. He only has two upperclassmen to fill the two spots, but that should be no problem.

Clark Slevens measures in 6-0, 200 pounds and Paul Rood stands 5-11 and weighs 230 pounds.

Two more seniors will play a key role. Tom Ferrell, 5-2, 175 pounds, will double as the tight end and defensive end and Andy Nammann, a 5-11, 155 pounder, will play in the wide receiver and defensive back slots.

One of the only weaknesses on Hogan's team is the lack of depth — especially in the skill positions. The Bulldogs will be in good shape throughout the season unless an injury sidelines a key player.

Kimberly schedule:
Sept. 2 at Raft River
Sept. 9 at Murtaugh
Sept. 16 American Falls
Sept. 23 at Filer
Sept. 30 at Wendell
Oct. 7 Dec 10 (7 p.m.)
Oct. 14 Gooding (7 p.m.)
Oct. 20 at Valley
Oct. 28 Glenn's Ferry (7 p.m.)



Quick facts

Coach: Gordon Hogan (90-61-0, 16 years)

1982 record: 9-2-0

Offense: Pro-I. Defense: 50.

Rotating starters: Tim Ferrell, QB-DB, 6-2/170, senior; Dan Nelson, WR-DE, 5-8/140, senior; Brent Atkinson, WR-DE, 5-8/145, senior; Tony Schroeder, FB-LB, 6-0/175, senior; Troy Jackman, TB-DB, 5-8/175, senior; Troy Jackman, TB-DB, 5-8/145, junior.

Top newcomers: Bryan Atkinson, C-DL, 6-0/200, sophomore; OT-DT, Kurt Holcomb, QB-DE, 6-1/160, sophomore; Brett Wright, FB-LB, 5-10/150, sophomore.



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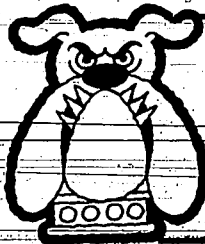
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Shoshone on the upswing

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Each fall, the new high school football season brings something different and exciting to the small community of Shoshone.

Three years ago, after many hours of discussion between officials and interested townspeople, the program was dropped because of the lack of interest among the students.

In 1981 the sport was reinstated, but only after a major cosmetic change. Shoshone, which played 11-man football up until 1979, was forced to play 8-man style — the only Class A-C school in District 4 to do so — because the turnout was still low.

Last year, the Indians won their first football game in more than three years, an 18-7 triumph over North Gem.

So what's different and exciting this season?

Shoshone, after two years of playing as an independent, now belongs to the Sawtooth Conference. To an outsider, that might not mean much. But to a team that has won just one football game in three years, the extra incentive is a tremendous boost.

This season, Shoshone will butt heads with the likes of Camas County, Carey, Richfield and four other Shoshone teams, hoping to capture a conference championship.

"It gives the kids something a little extra to shoot for," said third-year coach Larry Bond. "I think the extra incentive will really help the kids. Playing a regular game and a league game are two different things. You get psyched more for a league opponent."

On paper, the Indians should improve upon their 1-14 record from the past two years. Many of the youngsters who played in Shoshone's first year back on the gridiron are now preparing for their senior season.

"Many of the sophomores I had two years ago are seniors now, so I think we should be more competitive," Bond said. "However, I still have a lot of underclassmen, so we're not expecting many miracles."

Although Shoshone expects to be somewhat more competitive this year because of the experience, it won't be as fierce as Bond might have thought at the end of last year.

He lost eight key undergraduates, who either moved or opted not to play football. "That really hurt us," the coach said. "When you play eight-man football and you lose eight key people, you have



A Shoshone runner is corralled by teammates during recent Shoshone workout

to realize that you just said good-bye to one complete starting unit."

This year Bond is concentrating on balancing the offense between the pass and run and building a solid defensive line.

"We will key on improving our defensive line this year. We were beat pretty bad there last year," he said.

Anchoring the line will be five key players, all of them underclassmen.

The "biggest" of the five is freshman Kelly Duffin, who measures 6-foot-2, 160 pounds. Surrounding Duffin will be Doug Kerper, a 6-0, 190-pound junior;

freshman Curtis Aslett, 6-0, 156 pounds; and a pair of juniors who stand at 5-6 and weigh 140 pounds — John Hibbard and Randy Eberhard.

"They are small but quick, so I'm hoping for a lot of quick hits out of these guys," Bond said.

Shoshone appears to be fairly strong in the skilled positions.

Seniors Miles Aslett and Doug Ivie will add to the Indians' offensive punch. Aslett is a 5-8, 145-pound running back and Ivie is a 6-4, 160-pound end. Junior Shane Ransom has proven that he knows how to run with a football and Guy Hopkins will play a key role as a utility man. The 5-11, 150-pound

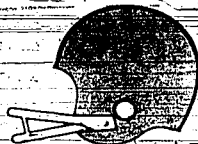
junior is listed as an end, linebacker and defensive end.

Kelly Kindeberger, who is the biggest player on the team with a 6-7, 170-pound frame, returns for the snapping duties.

The quarterback position has occupied many pre-season practice hours for Bond.

The battle is between junior Charles Sandy and sophomore Wade Cooper. Sandy, although a year older, is playing in his first year of organized football. Cooper played for the Indians last year.

"I'd have to give Cooper the edge right now because of his experience," Bond said. "But Sandy is hanging in there and making a



Quick facts

Coach: Larry Bond (1-14, two years)
1982 record: 1-8
Offense: Pro-I. Defense: 4-2 and 4-3.
Seniors: Larry Whitaker, OG-DE; Kent Parrish, OG-DT; Tom Kline, WR-LB.
Returning starters: offense — Miles Aslett, RB, 5-8/155, 35; Shane Ransom, RB-R, 5-10/155, junior; Doug Ivie, WR-LB, 6-0/160, senior; Doug Kerper, OG-DT, 6-0/160, junior; Kelly Kindeberger, C, 6-0, 170, junior; John Hibbard, OG-DT, 5-9/140, junior; Randy Eberhard, OG-LB, 5-8/140, junior; Guy Hopkins, WR-LB, 5-11/150, junior.
Key returnees: Wade Cooper, QB.
Top newcomers: Charles Sandy, QB-DE, 6-4/155, junior; Kelly Duffin, OG-DT, 6-2/190, freshman; Charles Sandy, OG-DT, 5-9/155, freshman.

competitive race out of the thing and that is good."

Bond, however, does promise that he will have a full-time field leader when the Indians open their campaign Sept. 3 against Richfield in Shoshone.

"We're tired of losing at this game," Bond said. "I know it takes time to rebuild; but I hope we have paid our dues. I'm not expecting a championship or anything close, I just want to win our fair share of football games this year."

Shoshone's schedule:
Sept. 2 Richfield (8 p.m.)
Sept. 9 Camas County (8 p.m.)
Freshman Game League (2 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at North Gem (4 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Carey (4 p.m.)
Oct. 7 Rockland (5 p.m.)
Oct. 14 Clark County (5 p.m.)
Oct. 21 at Camas County (2 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Richfield (1:30 p.m.)
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Is '83 Year of the Pilot?

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — For many years, people have taken Glenn's Ferry football lightly. And with the past team the Pilots have produced, that wouldn't be hard to do.

The Pilots have won only six games the past four years and even before that, Glenn's Ferry football was far from legendary. The Pilots' last winning season came in 1978 and even then they were only 5-4.

Granted, head coach Paul Shrum has had his share of bad luck, including a long string of injuries last year that put his entire backfield out for the season. But the Pilot mentor has still been unable to put a winning football team on the field.

This year, with a strong group of letterman returning, that might change. The football outlook at Glenn's Ferry has never been brighter.

"We are really looking forward to this year," said Shrum, who is entering his "third year" as the Pilots' coach. "We've taken some pretty good beatings in the past

and now we are ready to return the favors."

"Just taking a look at some of our past games, it looks like Valley has one coming. We'll, I would say that just about everybody has one coming."

Glenn's Ferry, which lost only four players to graduation last year, will have a returning letterman at every position this year. At least 10 seniors will start, many of them playing on both sides of the ball.

The Pilots are especially blessed in the skill positions, where they will suit up a lot of experience. That quality will be backed by quite a bit of depth.

In his pre-season program, Shrum has listed four quarterbacks, three halfbacks and three wide receivers.

But the quarterback position, which Shrum feels could be the key to a successful team this season, is still unclouded.

Of the four players listed, two names appear at the top of the list — Brian Bunker and Ron Isenhart. Both are sophomores.

Last year's signal-caller, David

Ballagante, a 5-foot-6, 150-pound senior, is a much better quarterback than the underclassmen, according to Shrum. But he is needed more at wide receiver, a position he also excels at, says his coach.

"We are kind of aiming at the future," said Shrum. "So we are going with the two underclassmen at quarterback. We want to develop them now for the next two years. We can use David's talent to catch the ball, which he does very well."

With the new rule that allows offensive linemen to use their hands when blocking defensive linemen, passing will be a very important asset in the Pilot's game plan.

"We are going to throw the ball half the time this year," said Shrum. "So our quarterback will be very important. Brian and Rob are in a neck-and-neck race right now, but one of them will emerge and do the job for us."

The only upperclassman running the ball this year for the Pilots will

be senior Scott Ulinski, a 5-8, 160-pound fullback.

The other two runners include 5-8, 150-pound sophomore Matt Simons and 5-7, 140-pound junior Juan Luna. Both will play halfback in Shrum's Pro-I offense.

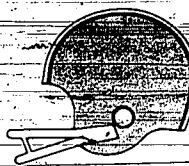
On defense, Glenn's Ferry appears to be fairly strong in the line department, which is made up mostly of seniors.

A couple of 200-pounders will anchor the line. Kelly Filgza, 6-1, 205 pounds, and John Solsobal, 6-0, 200 pounds, will handle the tackle duties.

Other linemen include guards J.T. Williams, 6-11, 166 pounds; Chuck Gillette, 5-10, 165 pounds; and Mark Carpenter, 5-9, 153 pounds.

At tackle will be Kevin Stafford, 5-10, 180 pounds; Mike Adamson, 5-11, 160 pounds; and Donn Caranah, 5-11, 155 pounds. Shrum also has a wide variety of experience in other key positions.

Jim Schrader, 6-0, 165 pounds, see GLENN'S FERRY on Page 28.



Quick facts

Coach: Paul Shrum (4-1, two seasons)

1982 record: 7-6

Offense: Pro-I, Defense: 4-3

Returning starters: David Ballagante, WR, 5-8/150, senior; Scott Ulinski, FB, 5-8/140, senior; Kelly Filgza, OT, 6-1/205, senior; J.T. Williams, G, 6-11/166, senior; Kevin Stafford, OT, 5-10/165, senior; Chuck Gillette, OG, 5-10/165, senior

Top newcomers: Juan Luna, RB, 5-7/140, junior; Matt Simons, RB, 5-7/136, sophomore.

Wendell takes to the airways

Lancaster concedes, however, that a passing attack won't be successful unless he can't put together a solid running game to complement it.

"Our philosophy this year will be to mix it up, but still hoping to be in the air quite a bit," Lancaster said. "People have been ignoring our teams in the past, but that is because we really haven't had a passing attack. This year I think we have the ingredients to do that."

Lancaster has designated a pair of juniors to do the running chores. The pair is Brett Thackeray, 5-8, 150 pounds, and Eric Weinmeister, a 6-0, 170-pounder. "They both have excellent quickness," said the coach.

Others Lancaster thinks will play a key role include Curtis Peterson, a 6-4, 202-pound tackle, and Calvin Campbell, a 6-1, 185-

pound center.

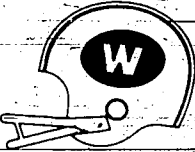
"As far as I'm concerned, Calvin is the best center in the league and Curtis is really coming on. He's not too solid, but he's improving each day," the coach said.

Lancaster also predicts a solid defense to back up his "mix-it-up" offense. "We don't have any real standouts, but all the people are key. A lot of my offensive starters will be going both ways."

Recently the Trojans have not done well in Canyon Conference competition. Although Lancaster says his team is far from championship caliber, he believes Wendell should be in the thick of things.

"I see the league as real even this year," Lancaster said, supporting the contentions of many other league coaches. "But I think we can be in the middle of it."

"Realistically, we are a 5-00



Quick facts

Coach: Jack Lancaster (0-0-0, first season)

1982 record: 3-0

Offense: Pro set, Defense: 3-0

Returning starters: Calvin Campbell, C, 6-1/185, senior; Matt Bertagnoli, QB, 5-6/175, senior; David Adams, WR, 5-11/160, senior; Ray Sutt, WR, 5-8/155, senior; Curtis Peterson, OT, 6-4/202, senior

Top newcomers: Brett Thackeray, RB-S, Eric Weinmeister, RB-LB

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Big turnout sparks Gooding

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING—With two-a-day practices and more than 60 kids out for both the junior varsity and varsity programs, saw head football coach Bob Milligan is determined to try to turn the Gooding High School football program around.

Gooding tied Filer for first place in the Canyon Conference last year, which led to Milligan (a three-year assistant) to be assigned to take over former head Coach Paul Cox's job.

"Kingspins in any program are experienced players and it's no exception with the Senators. Five senior standouts — nearly all linemen — were mentioned by Milligan to lead the squad.

"Our biggest plus at this point has got to be our line," he said. "We have a couple who really going to do some good things for us."

"Biggest of the bunch is 6-foot-2, 210-pound Bob Boone, who will be seen at guard while on offense and as tackle the other way. The other guard spot will probably be filled by Jeff Faulkner, a 5-10, 185-pounder. Joe Nelson, 5-9 and 160 pounds, will take over the de-

fensive end position, doubling as yet another offensive guard, while Chuck Hill (6-0, 170) will play the tackle spot both ways. The only senior experience returning to the backfield comes from David Metzger, a 5-4, 185-pound running back who doubles as a linebacker. "Our backs are probably our weakest point this year," Milligan said. "The lack of experience could hurt us, but our line should be our strongest point."

While the 210-pound Boone will obviously present major problems for lines through the conference, foes simply can't overlook Roy Gifford, a junior 5-10, 225-pound tackle. Another junior, Matt Birnie, is 5-9, 170 pounds, and is expected to be Nelson's double at

defensive end and at offensive guard.

Quarterbacking the Senators will be sophomore Todd Sims (6-0, 160), who area coaches will see member started on Gooding's basketball team as a freshman. Sims be will be joined by junior wide receiver Ben Yore and running back Steve Gibbs, a 5-10, 155-pound sophomore.

Personal favorite Kimberly, which would be the league leader for a number of years, was picked by Milligan to do it again. Filer, which boasts its strongest group of se-

niors in recent memory, rated a second place finish by Milligan.

Gooding's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Buhl (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 9 at Jerome (8 p.m.)
Sept. 16 at Glens Ferry (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 Wendell (8 p.m.)
Sept. 30 Valley (8 p.m.)
Oct. 7 Wood River (8 p.m.)
Oct. 14 at Kimberly (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 at Declo (7 p.m.)
Oct. 28 Filer (7 p.m.)
Italics designate Canyon Conference games

Quick facts

Coach: Bob Milligan (0-0-0 first year)

1982 record: 3-6-0
Offense: Wing-T, Defense: 3-2

Returning starters: Bob Boone, DT-OG, 6-2/210, senior; Jeff Faulkner, NG-OG, 5-10/185, senior; Ray Gifford, DT-OT, 5-10/220, junior; Joe Nelson, DE-OG, 5-9/160, senior; David Metzger, RB-LB, 5-9/185, senior; Matt Birnie, FB-OG, 5-9/170, junior; Chuck Hill, DT-OT, 6-0/170, senior.

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Can Valley change its luck?

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — You can always be sure that Valley High School will rank among the contenders in the Canyon Conference. For the past two years — though somewhat shaky for the Vikings has been horrible luck.

In 1981, Valley lost 1981 Gary Taylor and Martin Mussmann, two of its top players, to injuries in a crucial early-season game against Gooding. There were the Vikings' changes for that season.

Last year the Vikings were rolling along in the conference standings when, on consecutive weeks late in the season, they lost heart-breakers LeDeclo and Kimberly, both of which went into the playoffs.

Yet even if bad luck befalls Valley this year, it should hold onto its status as perennial contender. Should the Vikings avoid injuries and multiple gut-wrenching defeats, they have a definite shot at the playoffs.

What should sustain the Vikings, who return 20 lettermen, is a talented nucleus of seniors, the most prominent being Martin Mussmann. For two years Mussmann (6-foot-1, 170 pounds) teamed with Art Henry and Gary Taylor to give Valley one of the conference's most dangerous backfields; this year, the fleet rebound should spearhead the Viking attack.

Other seniors Coach Forrest Fomesbeck is counting on for strong, consistent efforts are running back David Tilley (5-11, 160), guard Danny Douglas (5-11, 175) and flanker Jay Holstine (5-10, 148).

Aside from those four, Valley needs to solve some offensive questions. Certainly Mussmann is a proven runner, but how well can his young, offensive line spring him? Taylor, now at Idaho State University, owned the quarterback position for two years — who will replace him, and how adequately? — need to address the quarterback situation and develop an offensive package that lends itself to our team's overall strengths and abilities and build on the nucleus of Mussmann, Tilley, Douglas, Holstine and the seniors," Fomesbeck acknowledged.

Valley's quarterback candidates include senior Jeff Henry (5-10, 143) and sophomore Bill Barry (5-10, 148). To fill in for the redoubtable offensive line of John Reed, Todd Buschorn, Lonnie Zeller and Rex Schwarz, Fomesbeck



A Valley defender stops a teammate during scrimmage. Fomesbeck will call on Douglas (5-10, 168), Artie Sorenson (5-9, 141) and Mark Higley (5-10, 189), and juniors Mark Johnson (6-0, 205), Kerry Moncar (6-2, 180), Quint Eastman (6-0, 168), Craig Sorenson (5-10, 172) and Troy Thomas (6-0, 174).

The Vikings could get a lift from senior tight end Mike Sorrells (6-3,

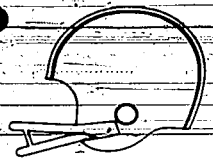
experienced — in my tenure at Valley.

"Thus, we can possibly get away from playing a great number of athletes both ways."

Not surprisingly, Fomesbeck picks traditional leaders Kimberly, Gooding and Declo to join Valley in the fight for the top. "They seem to be in the thick of it each season," he observed.

Getting more specific, Fomesbeck likes Kimberly's chances the most. "Their offensive line is pretty much intact, and they have experience in the skill positions," he said. Fomesbeck also warned that Wendell and Filer "will be much stronger" this season, and that should Glenns Perry get a decent turnout to complement its handful of spot athletes, the Pilots could be a factor in the conference chase.

Valley schedule:
Sept. 2 at Murtagh (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 9 at Malad (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 16 at Wendell (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 Glenns Ferry (8 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Gooding (8 p.m.)



Quick facts

Coach: Forrest Fomesbeck (39-27-1; 10 years)
1982 record: 6-3-0
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 50

Returning starters: Marlin Mussman, RB, 6-14/170, senior; David Tilley, RB, 5-11/160, senior; Danny Douglas, OG, 5-11/175, senior; Jay Holstine, WR, 5-10, 148, senior; Shane Agee, C, 6-0/168, senior; Jeff Henry, QB, 5-10/143, senior.

Oct. 7 Filer (7 p.m.)
Oct. 14 at Declo (7 p.m.)
Oct. 20 Kimberly (8 p.m.)
Oct. 26 at Oakley (8 p.m.)
Italics designate Canyon Conference games


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Declo just can't lose

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

DECLO — Two years ago the Declo Hornets finished third in the Canyon Conference. Last year they were second to Kimberly. So is this the year to take home the league?

That's what more than one Canyon Conference coach has said this summer, which only makes Declo's head Coach Mike Matthews chuckle.

"They don't know what they're talking about," he said. "They haven't seen us practice!"

But who could laugh at last year's 8-3 record? And while Matthews, now in his thirteenth year at the school, lost seven seniors and almost an entire starting backfield — he has back 17 players who lettered, including this year's signal-caller, Dwight Jenkins.

"Dwight was a backup for us last year," Matthews said. "He's come out this year with some real strong leadership qualities, but we won't really know about everyone until the first game."

At Jenkins' side will be fellow seniors, Kurt Garrard, a 6-foot-185-pound center; Todd Webb, who checks in at guard at 5-8, 140 pounds; and Richard Hunsaker, (6-3, 170 pounds) at tight end.

Ty Osterhout is a 5-10, 160-pound senior who'll probably be at the wide receiver position, while Devin Powers, another end, and transfers Kelly Driesel and Jim Hamilton add seasoning to the Hornets' offense.

Matthews said he'd have to work the hardest with some of his "younger kids" who'll have to fill the spots left by last year's seniors.

Coaches' choice



"If we can do that (fill the gaps), we'll be competitive," he said. Included are juniors Bart Kelsey, a running back; Brent Wolf, a 5-11 210-pound tackle; guard Bryce Johnson and Shawn Biggs, a transfer backup quarterback.

The question marks for the Hornets include three areas, Matthews said. He said he was most worried about his quarterbacks, who must work out of a Pro-Offense; the offensive line and pass defense. And while admitting that the Hornets "have the potential" to be as good as last year, Matthews preferred to think of his team as being a darkhorse in the Canyon Conference race.

Declo's schedule:

Sept. 2 at Aberdeen (7:30)
Sept. 9 Raft River (8 p.m.)
Sept. 16 Filer (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at Wood River (8 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Glenns Ferry (8 p.m.)
Oct. 7 at Kimberly (7 p.m.)
Oct. 14 Valley (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 Gooding (7 p.m.)
Oct. 28 Wendell (7 p.m.)



Kelly Mangum, above, helps Scott Garner at Declo

Quick facts

Coach: Mike Matthews (16th year) (coaching since 1968) (available)
Head coach: Mike Matthews
Assistant coaches: Fred Johnson, Ed Goss
Offense: Pro-Offense, 2-4-3
QB: Kurt Garrard, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
RB: Bart Kelsey, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
WR: Devin Powers, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
TE: Ty Osterhout, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
OL: Todd Webb, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
DL: Richard Hunsaker, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
DE: Devin Powers, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
LB: Dwight Jenkins, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
CB: Kelly Driesel, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
DB: Jim Hamilton, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
Key newcomers: Kelly Driesel, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Jim Hamilton, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Ty Osterhout, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Devin Powers, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Richard Hunsaker, 7E-110, 190 lbs.
Key newcomers: Kelly Driesel, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Jim Hamilton, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Ty Osterhout, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Devin Powers, 7E-110, 190 lbs.; Richard Hunsaker, 7E-110, 190 lbs.

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Oakley's reputation outlasts Bailey

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Last year's problem at this school is fast becoming this year's solution.

"The problem" was the lack of experience in the Hornet backfield, which last year fought to a 5-3 record. It could be solved this year as Dave Pickett takes the reins as a senior — at quarterback.

Backing up Pickett are the players in charge of pinpointing key blocks and ball carrying, namely seniors Tony Barela at tailback and fullback Tony Gee.

Assisting the seniors are Bryce Bedke, who only a year younger will back up Barela at the tailback position. At end, you'll find juniors Bruce Strauss and Joel Ekgist. Mick Goringe will also lead a hand at end.

New at Oakley this year and to a whole crop of freshmen is head Coach Ron Tompkins, who recently moved to the area from Georgia.

Tompkins said he wouldn't try to rock the boat too much this year, implementing former Coach Doug Bailey's basic offensive and defensive ideas.

"We're basically sticking with some of the same stuff they've done," he said. "I'd like to see us work out of multiple set, doing a little bit of everything. We'll probably throw the ball a bit, while on defense I'll basically be a 50."

A well-adjusted team attitude is what concerns a lot of prep coaches, and the former Georgia mentor is certainly no different.

"So far I'm impressed with what I've seen," the Tompkins said. "We've got some real scrappers here; some really good kids. That's the kind of thing any coach wants."

Folding off the opponents on the line will be Morgan Boren, a senior guard at 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, while big junior Steve Buckley will be in pits alongside Boren. Buckley checks in a 6-2, 310, and is a "strong kid and fast." According to his coach, joining him will be another bruiser — tackle John Oldham — who tilts the scales at 200 pounds and is 6-3. And he's just a sophomore.

Fortunately for Oakley, player

turnover hasn't been too much of a problem this year. The school lost only two or three starters — a total of about six kids" according to Tompkins.

And while that may settle right with Oakley fans, Tompkins' club will have its trial by fire early in the season when they take on Castletford, the first league game for the Hornets.

"That is going to be one tough, tough ballgame," the coach confessed. "That first one with Disraeli (3 power) Malba isn't going to be easy either. I guess we'll find out if we're on the right track early on."

Oakley schedule:

Sept. 3 at Melba (2 p.m.)
Sept. 7 at Castletford
Sept. 16 at Raft River
Sept. 23 at Murtaugh
Oct. 1 — Burley junior varsity (1:30)
Oct. 7 Hagerman
Oct. 14 Hansen
Oct. 21 Mackay (1 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Valley

Italics designate Magic Valley Conference games

Quick facts

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Inexperienced is Johnson's big problem at Richfield

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Despite a loss of six starters from last year's eighth-grade football squad, Richfield High School Coach Terry Johnson hopes to see last year's 3.5 record turn around.

Part of the reason for Johnson's optimism is his faith in 6-foot-2, 160-pound senior Justin Bell, back at the treasured quarterback spot. Fellow senior Terry Hampton (5-10, 170) will start at split end, a crucial position since the Tigers run out of modified single-wing offense.

"I had coaches getting all over my case because we were supposedly going with a single-wing," said Johnson. "Actually it's different. We still run a single wing with a slot back. We put the quarterback on the line and run a single-wing. Really, though, it's a pro set we're running out of."

Nick Whitesell, a senior at 5-9 and 150 pounds, plays flanker for the Tigers, while rounding out the offense is senior Wade Wickham, a 6-0, 175-pound guard. Johnson noted a common pro-

blem that plagues coaches in any level — but particularly on the Class-A-4 level, since there are so few kids to begin with: injuries.

"We had a lot of injury problems last year," he said. "And when Bell broke his arm in the first play against Carey, it really makes things rough. Lose one and you're crippled." Despite Bell's absence, however, Carey beat Richfield by just one touchdown.

Before any play can get off the ground, there has to be a line to stop the opposition. That's where Richfield could be hurting this year. According to Johnson, the line, which was "in a rebuilding year last year" is "still there this year." And while guard Wickham will provide the leadership, the undersized men will have to keep pressure off the backfield.

"We've got about 23 kids out here," Johnson said. "But with only four seniors, experience is a problem. Fortunately we have eight freshmen who were undefeated as eighth graders. They've got to help us out, but they're pretty young."

Johnson's a well-known figure in Idaho prep football, having been at

Gooding "a few years back." He has coached at Richfield for six years.

Johnson commented on a coaching problem others have run up against: changing your tune when there's a new fiddler.

"One of the hardest things to get used to as a coach is adapting yourself to personnel," he said. "If you're a 'passing' coach, but don't have the quarterback who can throw or receivers who can catch, you have to coach 'running.' It's a pain-coaching something you don't like."

"It's not a question of what's best," he added. "It's a matter of what the kids you have for that year can do."

Richfield's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Shoshone (8 p.m.)
Sept. 9 at Rockland (2 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at Carey (2 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Camas (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 7 at Leaders (2 p.m.)
Oct. 14 at North Gem (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 21 at Clark County (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Shoshone (1:30 p.m.)
Sawtooth Conference games designated in Italics.



Two Richfield players collide in recent scrimmage

RRHS has speed, no size

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

MALTA — Ask fans if they'd like to see more passing in today's prep football, and the answer would almost certainly be an unqualified "yes."

Apparently that's what they'll get if they watch Rat River under the tutelage of Olani Wallace. Wallace, in his tenth season at the school, posted a 3-6 record last season in a run-oriented attack. That approach, he said, is history.

"We didn't hardly do anything but run," Wallace said. "With the rule changes in blocking, I feel we can go to the air a little bit more now."

Firing the aerial assaults will be senior Jex Heaton, a 6-foot-1, 165-pounder, who will probably arm his passes at sophomores Travis Whitaker, (5-foot-8, 160) and Russ Darrington (5-7, 145 pounds).

While last year's problem seemed to be a lack of experienced running backs, Wallace said this year will be totally different. He said with the four or five speedsters he has, he could have a

Coaches' choice

Here are the Magic Valley Conference coaches' selections for this season:

1. Oakley
2. Castleford
3. East River
4. Mackay
5. Hagerman
6. Murtaugh
7. Hanna

couple too many. That enviable situation, however, is offset by the fact that Rat River's hurting for good, big linemen.

Working out of the power-I, the coach faces his biggest challenge on recruiting — and keeping — a strong line.

"We really are feeling a lack of depth there," said Wallace. "We just can't lose any linemen or we're sunk."

But opponents will have to keep an eye out for senior Daryl Black, who at 6-1, 230 pounds is one of the league's biggest linemen. After

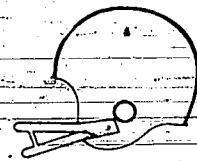
him, however, the pickings are slim — at least in terms of raw height and weight.

"If we have to we'll move a couple backs to the line," Wallace said. "Size really doesn't mean a lot to me. I'd rather have speed than size anytime."

Other seniors coming back to the 1983 squad include Todd McGhie, a 5-10, 160-pound running back; Shawn Hutchison, a 6-0, 155-pound end; and Mark Berrier, a 5-8, 145-pound middle linebacker. Berrier will be a focal point in Wallace's run-based 6-3 defense.

Rat River's schedule:

Sept. 2 Kimberly
Sept. 9 at Declo
Sept. 16 at Oakley
Sept. 23 at Hagerman
Oct. 7 at Mackay (1 p.m.)
Oct. 14 at Murtaugh (7 p.m.)
Oct. 19 at Burley junior varsity (7 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Castleford (1 p.m.)
Italics designate Magic Valley Conference games.
All games 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.



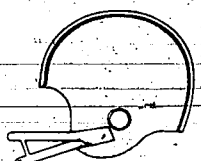
Quick facts

Coach: Olani Wallace
(13-18-1, four years)
1983 record: 3-0
Offense: Power-I, Defense: 6-3

Returning starters:

Heaton, QB; 6-1/165, senior; Todd McGhie, RB; 5-10/160, senior; Daryl Black, OT, 6-1/230, senior; Shawn Hutchison, WR, 6-0/155, senior; Mark Berrier, LB, 5-8/145, senior

6-2/145, senior; Larry Barrett, RB; Wade Smith, WR



Quick facts

Coach: Leroy Johnson
(40-28-1, eight seasons)
1982 record: 3-5-0
Offense: Pro set, Defense: 4-2

Returning starters: Justin Bell, QB, 6-2/165, senior; Terry Hampton, RB, 5-9/175, senior; Wade Wickham, OG, 6-1/175, senior; Nick Wallace, WR, 5-9/145, senior; Mike Johnson, LB, 5-6/145, junior; Chad Reeder, 5-10/160, 1/1B; Mike Durand, NG, 5-11/170, junior; Glenn Riat, 5-7, WR; 5-4/125, junior; Rod Stein, TE, 6-0/155, junior

6-2/145, senior; Mike Johnson, LB, 5-6/145, junior; Chad Reeder, 5-10/160, 1/1B; Mike Durand, NG, 5-11/170, junior; Glenn Riat, 5-7, WR; 5-4/125, junior; Rod Stein, TE, 6-0/155, junior

Wendell

Continued from Page 13

ballclub on paper and we are shooting for that mark, but the confidence we are not real deep and that could be our doom. A couple of

injuries to key people and we could be sunk.

"But now it will be a challenge, but I think we can make some progress this season."

Wendell's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Hagerman (8 p.m.)

But now it will be a challenge, but I think we can make some progress this season."

"But I can see it right now, this is going to be an interesting year," Lancaster said. "We hope to change the shape of Wendell foot-

Wendell's schedule:
Sept. 2 at Hagerman (8 p.m.)

Sept. 9 at Wood River (7 p.m.)
Sept. 16 at Valley (8 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at Gooding (8 p.m.)
Sept. 30 at Kimberly (8 p.m.)
Oct. 7 at Glenn Ferry (7 p.m.)
Tuesday, August 30, 1983

Oct. 14 at Filer (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 at Murtaugh (7 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Declo (7 p.m.)

Italics designate Canyon Conference games.
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

Jardine formula: basic hard work

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Last year at this time, Castleford High School football coach Hal Jardine, in his first year as head coach, said he would have to stress "basic fundamentals" if Castleford were to do anything on the gridiron.

Well, a year and an 8-1 record later, Jardine's tune hasn't changed.

"That's the way I do it," said Jardine, whose club was picked by most of the Magic-Valley Conference coaches to finish in the top two spots this season. "Without blocking and tackling correctly, you can have the best runner in the world and it won't do you any good."

Twenty lettermen are coming back to the program, the most of any in the league. Among them are quarterback Darren Howard, a 5-foot-9, 135-pounder; and a possible target is Alan Sample, a 5-7, 170-pound wide receiver who is also a senior.

Jardine is lucky in that he has experience returning to most of the line positions. A pair of senior guards will undoubtedly be the recipients of much of the coach's "fundamentals" philosophy. Larry Hanover (5-9, 160) and Kent Wiley (5-9, 170), Shawn Crowley (5-10, 180) and Troy Schlund (5-10, 160) are possible starters at tackle.

Junior tackle will also be a position that would make any coach laugh twice. Quinton Frey ties the scales at 5-8, 200 pounds, while

Rick Kinyon is 6-0 and 210. Joining them is Jim Jensen, a 5-10, 175-pounder, and snapping the ball will be Barry Jenice (5-11, 160).

Richie Owen, a 5-7, 140-pound junior running back returns at the running back position, while Gary Reynolds and Mark Tverdy will probably be backups at the quarterback and wide receiver spots.

Newcomers to the program who could help Castleford include Lou Flores, a freshman running back; John Darron and Rod Dixon at the tackle position, and Steve Zamora, a junior wide receiver.

Strange as it may sound with all that experience returning, Jardine isn't at all confident his ground game will go on as scheduled. "Our inside power game's not as strong," he said. "We'll have to work on that."

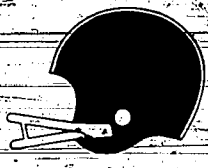
The teams that will give everyone fits, he said, would probably be Oakley and Raft River. "They're always hard to beat," he said.

Castleford's schedule

Sept. 7 at Elko junior varsity (7 p.m.)
Sept. 8 Oakley
Sept. 16 Murtaugh
Sept. 30 at Mackay (1 p.m.)
Oct. 7 Owyhee
Oct. 14 at Hagerman
Oct. 21 at Hansen
Oct. 28 Raft River (1 p.m.)
Italic designate Magic Valley Conference games
All times 8 p.m. unless otherwise designated



Castleford quarterback Gary Ralphs rolls out.



Quick facts

Coach: Hal Jardine (6-1-0, 1982 record: 8-1-0, 1983 record: Pro-I, Defense: 50)
Key losses: Rob Owen, RB; Tracy Whittemore, RB; Rick Yulk, P-K
Returning starters: Alan Sample, WR, 63/170, senior; Darren Howard, QB, 5-9/155, senior; Larry Hanover, G, 5-9/160, senior; Kent Wiley, G, 5-9/170, senior; Shawn Crowley, T, 5-10/180, senior; Ron Owen, OT-DE, 5-10/160, senior; Rich Owen, RB, 5-7/140, junior; Quinton Frey, T, 5-8/200, junior; Rick Kinyon, T, 6-0/210, junior; Mike Tverdy, WR, 5-9/170, junior; Gary Reynolds, QB, 5-9/170, sophomore; Ron Darron, OT-DE, 5-10/170, sophomore; Jim Jensen, OT-DE, 5-10/175, junior.
Key newcomers: Gary Reynolds, QB; Ron Owen, T; Jim Jensen, T; Barry Jenice, G; Lou Flores, RB; John Darron, T; Steve Zamora, WR; Rod Dixon, T.

Is there life after Nebeker?

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — And now for the \$64,000 question: Is there life after the Roy Nebeker-Jim Anderson Football Show that netted Murtaugh High School a state title last year?

Well, maybe. Nebeker, who did everything but take statistics for the Red Devils last year, is playing on Rich College this fall. Anderson is teaching at an Air Force base in Turkey. Left is Pratt Matthews, Murtaugh's only senior.

But what a senior, according to new head Coach Lee Neumann. "He'll do everything," he said. "He's fast, strong, really smooth, and besides playing tailback will kick off and maybe punt. He's quite a leader."

Murtaugh's opponents won't be able to just key on Matthews, however. Looking quick in the backfield is Steve Nelson, a 6-foot, 170-pound junior who's a smaller version of the senior.

The Red Devils graduated a

dozen seniors last year, with the next crop of that size quietly developing as freshmen. Neumann realizes that even with Matthews' running abilities, he'd have to rely on the younger players.

"About half the team's freshmen and they just don't have the experience they need," said Neumann after a recent practice. "Maybe in another year or two we'll be back to something special like we've been last year. Who knows? It could happen this year."

"In Nebeker's wake, two underclassmen are being looked at for the quarterback's spot. Freshman Travis Hansen is a good, smart leader" but who understands it is "a little jumpy," playing with more experienced players. And recently, Troy Rogiv, a sophomore transfer from American Falls, has shown promise.

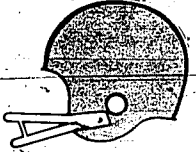
"You know he (Rogiv) was here a full two weeks before he followed him (at the quarterback position)," said assistant LaVere Bennett. "He's a natural." There's also a good chance, the coaches said, that the sophomore will play the tight end position.

While Murtaugh will rely on Bennett's 4-3 defense, the Red Devils will probably open their season (with Valley) out of a wing-T using a slot and "a lot of motion," according to Neumann. With a back as strong as Matthews, foes can also probably expect pitchouts to the senior.

"If there's one Achilles heel that gets us for improvement at Murtaugh, it's the offensive line. But that's due to the fact graduation was unkind to the Devils, and will take time to work itself out. "We're really weak there," admitted Neumann. "We'll just have to try to be patient."

Murtaugh's schedule:

Sept. 2 Valley
Sept. 9 Kimberly
Sept. 16 at Castletown
Sept. 30 Oakley
Oct. 7 at Hansen
Oct. 14 Raft River
Oct. 21 at Wendell (1 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Valley
Italics designate Magic Valley Conference games



No acting for Big Sky punters

BOISE — Beginning this fall, it will be illegal for Big Sky Conference punters to display their acting abilities on the football field. That's one of the rule changes adopted by the league this year.

Under the rule, any punter who pretends to be injured after being brushed by a charging lineman cannot be called for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Any lineman who brushes a kicker can be called for a 5-yard incidental contact penalty rather than the 15-yard roughing-the-kicker infraction. In addition, players covering punts must remain at least two yards from the return man, if they encroach on that safety zone, officials will assess a 15-yard penalty.

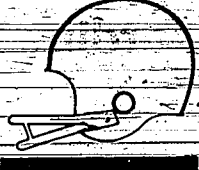
The league has also approved an optional new rule, known as the called-a-side judge, and will allow teams winning the game-opening coin toss to wait until the second half before exercising their option. In that case, the coin-toss winner could elect to receive, kick off or pick the end of the field they will defend at the start of the third quarter. If the coin toss winner delays his choice, the other team will have the first-half option.

Quick facts

Coach: Lee Neumann, (0-0-0, first year)
1982 record: 11-0-0
Offense: Wing-T, pro-set.
Defense: 4-3
Key losses: Roy Nebeker, QB
Returning starters: Pratt Matthews, TB-LB, 6-1/180, senior.
Key newcomers: Travis Hansen, QB; John Tribula, RB.

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Camas eyes return to state



By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—Coaches can expect the unexpected from the 1983 Camas Mustangs. If Coach Ed Blankenship has his way...

Blankenship, whose squad last year put in a respectable 8-3 effort in advancing to the state playoffs, plans to have his kids operate offensively out of multiple sets and to keep happily throwing from the shotgun. Add motion plays to all that and Blankenship figures to keep opponents guessing.

While that may sound ambitious for an eighth-year football program, it doesn't to Blankenship, who in his fourth year at the school is seeing 10 lettermen returning while losing only five.

Among those coming back to lead the charge are: Lonnie Funkhouser, who at 174, 175 pounds, made the offensive quarterback back, and fellow seniors Mike Faulkner (5-5, 145) at running back and Ken Robbins, a 6-0, 190-pound guard. Funkhouser and

Faulkner made all Sawtooth Conference first-team last season.

Also expected to command the lineman battles is junior Carl Ashmead, a 6-0, 160-pound center who doubles as a defensive end.

Fairfield's 6-2, 200-pound junior running back, Gary Oles, will join the Mustangs for the season, as will twins Shawn Stewart and John Stewart, a pair of junior transfers from Salmon. They will "help out at the quarterback and flanker spots respectively."

The coach said he expected his club to improve in three areas: agility, key skill positions and overall consistency.

"We have better quickness and speed than last year," Blankenship said. "We also have experience at quarterback (Funkhouser) and running back (Faulkner), plus a good line coming back. Too, we've had better overall development and consistency in blocking, tackling and execution."

Just as there are two sides to any coin, so are there chinks in Camas armor.

"Maybe in the areas of overall team experience we're a little weak," said Blankenship. "We'll definitely need to adapt to situations as a game develops, but really it's hard to pinpoint."

While Carey took the league title last year, Blankenship predicted it would be "open to a number of teams" this time. The coach, whose own lifetime coaching record in California and Idaho is 37-23, picked Rockland, Richfield and Carey to battle it out with his club for the conference crown.

"If we play well and escape key injuries we should have a shot at one of the two playoff positions," he said. "But Carey should be really tough."

One way to avoid those injuries is by staying in shape, and Camas has a unique way of doing just that. This year, as has been done intermittently for a decade or so, the Fairfield-area players have gone with their coach into the hills of Soldier Mountain to be exact.

"It's just something we did when we were in high school," said Randy Jewett, an assistant to

Blankenship and a former Camas standout. "They really seem to enjoy it."

The hike serves a dual purpose—cardiovascular fitness for the football team and a chance for the players to see each other after a long summer. The program, according to Jewett, will probably be around for awhile.

"It's something to get the team together," he said. "And it's really popular."

Whether it's training in the Smoky Mountains or laying plans for a new offensive strategy, Blankenship is keeping folks guessing.

Camas County's schedule:

| | |
|----------|----------------------|
| Sept. 9 | at Shoshone (8 p.m.) |
| Sept. 16 | North Gem |
| Sept. 23 | at Leaside |
| Sept. 30 | at Richfield |
| Oct. 7 | at Clark County |
| Oct. 14 | at Rockland |
| Oct. 21 | Shoshone |
| Oct. 28 | at Carey |

Italics designate Sawtooth Conference games

All games 2 p.m. except where designated

Quick facts

Coach: Ed Blankenship (37-23-0; six years), 1982 record: 8-3-5

Opponent: Multiple and Key: Defense; 4-2-1

Key losses: OC: John Ashmead, C: Gary Oles, RB: Shannon Wolf, DT: Joe Cox, DT: Chris Gunder

Starters returning: Offense (4): Mike Faulkner, RB, 5-5/145, senior; Ken Robbins, OC, 6/180, senior; Carl Ashmead, C, 6/0/190, junior; Lonnie Funkhouser, QB, 5-5/175, senior; Defense (4): Faulkner, LB; Robbins, DT; Ashmead, DE; Funkhouser, CB; Gunder, DE; Wolf, CB

RB/DE: Shawn Stewart, OC/DT: John Stewart, 5-10/180, JWB-5

Power's not all in west in Sawtooth league

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

If you like horrendously long football road trips, welcome to the Sawtooth Eight-Man Conference, which—besides being Magic Valley's Carey, Camas County of Fairfield and, Richfield, also includes far-flung Leaside, Rockland, Clark County of Dubois and North Gem of Bagnell.

Don't know why the latter communities are located? Don't feel left out. Leaside's up north on scenic State Highway 28, south of Salmon, while Dubois is 50 miles north of Idaho Falls. North Gem of Bagnell and Rockland are nestled in the Pocatello area, with North Gem actually closer to Soda Springs, if that helps.

For a school such as Camas County, that means the equivalent of a long-haul interstate venture, without the luxury of an air-conditioned coach complete with toilet.

Despite the distance, Leaside, Rockland, Clark County and North Gem are still in the race, so here goes:

LEASIDE
According to Coach Rick Brown, whose club went 4-4 last year, Leaside's two-year-old program is progressing nicely.

Brown, whose school's only football coach since the program was restored—in 1981 after a 29-year hiatus, says the conference should keep its eyes peeled for Ty McPherson, a 6-foot-1, 160-pound all-conference middle linebacker. McPherson, who left Leaside after coming back in this picturesque mountain community, which got its start in mining in the 1880s.

Brown added that of Leaside's six male seniors, five should be out for football. He said he wouldn't be surprised to obtain Danny and

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Sawtooth Conference coaches see the league race this year:

1. Camas County
2. Carey
3. Shoshone
4. Rockland
5. North Gem
6. Clark County
7. Clark County
8. Leaside

Carey battled it out for the Sawtooth Conference title, with independent Shoshone being the darkhorse.

ROCKLAND
Coach Steve May, in his seventh year at the helm, saw the Bulldogs sink to an unhappy 3-3 record last season.

In order to turn that around, May will have to count on seniors Wade Anderson, a 5-11, 185-pound quarterback; Shawn Tomkinson (5-11, 160) who will help out at fullback and center; Kevin McMichael, (6-2, 170).

Shawn Udy (5-7, 135) is back to play guard on both sides of the ball, while Andy Robinson (5-7, 140), who helped out last year at the signal-caller spot will return to the backfield.

A few coaches in the league picked Rockland to finish high in the Sawtooth.

"I think it's our turn," said May. "We had a good team—particularly on defense. Our offense is short in couple critical areas, but we're expecting some really good things this year."

NORTH GEM
After a club goes 4-6, there's really no way to go but up. And with 10 lettermen edging

in—five of those seniors—North Gem looks as if it may be back in the fray.

According to fourth-year Coach Frank Bunce, the seniors are the ones the school will depend upon to get it out of the valley's.

"Our quarterback is our hope, really," said Bunce. "His name is Brian Whitten, and is a really intelligent, both in the classroom and on the field. He'll probably get the nod."

Opponents can expect to see Dennis Reed, last year's quarterback, switched to the running back spot. Reed will be supplemented by a Brent Moderatzki, a bruising 6-0, 180-pound fullback.

But the Cowboys' biggest threat won't be making the passes, receptions or runs. Fryrum Campbell, an all-conference guard in his fourth year at the spot should ensure that backfield checks-in is stopped. Campbell checks in at a mere 5-10, 165, but his coach said the size is more than made up in Campbell's aggressiveness.

CLARK COUNTY
The giant killer of the league, Clark County went 7-2 last year to take third in the conference. Unfortunately for the Bobcats, they lost "nearly all" of their starters, according to Coach—Clayton Gunter.

Only five lettermen are coming back to the 1983 season, but they include Mike Holter, an all-conference quarterback and Marty Owen in the backfield. Gunter, in his seventh season at the school, said he plans to stay with his "OT" formation, throwing from the shotgun when necessary.

"A lot of coaches think we switched

offenses when we put it (the shotgun) in," he said. "But we really don't."

So there they are, the outposts,

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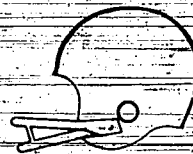
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'83 may be Miners' year

Carey tough again



MACKAY Mackay High School, nearly in the shadows of Mount Borah, refuses to remain in the shadows of the Magic Valley Conference, scheduled for years by schools from the Twin Falls area.

Of the 25 boys that Coach Blaine McInelly has out for football this fall, 17 are lettermen. Including eight starters: Tony Sollerider, a 5-foot-10, 170-pounder, who played backup last year.

Besides Sollerider, Mackay boasts all-state selection Sheldon Rosenkranz, who normally plays split end, while halfback Brad Conrad, senior, will also probably start.

Mackay operates from a run-oriented offense, using a slot-T formation and power-I. In his third season at the school, McInelly said this week that he was in the dark at coaching his own club, but other conference teams were doing, but he ventured a guess that the Wolves of Castleford would take it all.

"I think that Castleford is definitely going to be tough," he said.

"They seem to have the most kids coming back, but with the enthusiasm that's been shown up here we could easily be the darkhorse."

BY SCOTT TUDEROPE Times-News Staff Writer

CAREY— Success breeds success, right?

That's what Carey's players and fans are hoping as the 1983 Panthers take to the field after sporting a perfect 6-0 conference record and a 7-1 mark overall, losing only to Council in the state Class A-4 semifinals.

Although the eighth-ranked Panthers have seniors in the real world, Coach Heber Kirkland said he still has a few tricks up his sleeve.

"We still have enough key individuals who'll help us win a few battles," said Kirkland. In this his second year as head coach, "We'll miss those guys who left, but we've got to pick up where we left off."

Leading the charge will be all-State Coach Corner running back Mark Conrad, who at 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, "did everything" for last year's state-bound club. Joining Conrad will be fellow senior Brad Tingey, a 5-10, 150-pound quarterback, in his third year behind the center. Snapping the Tingey ball will be Dan Park, 6-0, 170-bruiser, while at his side

will be Frank Durfee, a 5-5, 170-lineman.

"If there's one place the Panthers will feel the pain of graduation most, it's on the line."

"We're going to have to rebuild both the offensive and defensive lines," he said. "We have a couple seniors left, but other than that graduation really hurt us."

Fifteen lettermen are coming back to Carey, and since they literally swell the ranks, a few underclassmen merited a mention from their coach.

"We have a guy by the name of Kendall PEEK who played a lot of defense for us last year," Kirkland said. "I'm thinking of using him at end or safety. We also are looking at Will Neal (a junior at 5-10, 150), who'll help us at the end."

Only three juniors will be back, which means sophomores will be carrying a disproportionate share of the burden in 1983 season. What hurts Carey's chances even more this year is the fact two of those sophomores, "two of the biggest I had" — according to Kirkland, won't be coming back.

Opening teams can expect to see the Panthers in basically the same offensive formation as in

1982, Kirkland said, although it's "not necessarily the same thing," he added cryptically. On defense, he said he liked the four-diamond set-up, which puts four linemen down and a diamond-shaped secondary behind them.

Kirkland concluded that while the Panthers might be in the running once more for the Sawtooth Conference title, he wouldn't be surprised to be battling with either Camas County or Rockland.

"I'm really concerned about Rockland," he said. "They played with only one senior last year, so they'll be gunning for us. I've also heard Camas has got two key players back plus a couple transfers. It should be a good race."

Carey schedule:
Sept. 15 at Clark County (4 p.m.)
Sept. 23 Richfield
Sept. 30 Shoshone
Oct. 7 at North Gem (4 p.m.)
Oct. 14 Ladore
Oct. 21 Rockland
Oct. 28 Camas County
Halftime designate Sawtooth Conference games.

All games 2 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

Quick facts

Boise — The two-tiered Class A-1 high school football playoff system, approved last spring by the A-1 schools' athletic directors, will not take effect this year.

According to Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho State High School Activities Association, the organization's board of control will vote on the proposal at its meeting this fall.

The plan would create parallel A-1 championships, with the larger A-1 schools — Meridian, Capital, Borah, Boise, Twin Falls, Bonville, Pocatello, Highland, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Saintpaul — vying for one championship and the other seven A-1 schools playing for another.

Glenns Ferry —

Continued from Page 19

will steady the linebacker corps; James Morris, a 5-8, 150-pounder, will be at defensive back; and John Frazier, with his 5-8, 165-pound frame, will be the defensive backfield along with 6-0, 161-pound Ron Crane.

Glenns Ferry schedule:
Sept. 2 at Rimrock (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 9 Argusway (6 p.m.)
Sept. 16 Gooding (6 p.m.)
Sept. 23 at Valley (6 p.m.)
Sept. 30 Declo (6 p.m.)
Oct. 7 Wendell (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 Filer (7 p.m.)
Oct. 28 at Kimberly (7 p.m.)
Halftime designate Canyon Conference game.

No two-tier. Big Sky Class A-1 playoffs

Continued from Page 6

pond sophomore who has no blinding speed. He and Rogan could play in the same backfield slot."

At fullback is 180-pound sophomore Fred Cook and 204-pound junior Phil Varsek, the latter being "out of the fullback mold." Because of this, "we might run a little I." Price said.

Price said there was no big secret why Weber State flopped last year.

"Our defensive line must play better and the secondary has got to be the key to our success because you know how much we pass in this league."

He sees the defensive line as "vastly improved" because "those junior college transfers who were leaning on the 355-pound tackle, Alonzo McDaniel, 335-pound tackle Todd Phillips, 220-pound tackle Ross Wilson and 227-pound tackle Kevin Lapa. "No one can handle his pass rush," Price said of the aggressive and strong Lapa, "but they might trip him."

Jeff Cunningham, a 231-pound senior, is penciled in at noseguard ahead of 260-pound senior Anthony Dozier.

The strongside linebackers will be 220-pound Lorenzo Thompson or 221-pound B. White, with 211-pound Mike Powers or 195-pound Kevin Kaczmarzewski on the weakside. Inside will be Mike Mendenhall, a transfer from Brigham Young University, or sophomore Mark Carter. Price said Jon Dixon, a 205-pound senior, is "the best in the league for speed, savvy and hitting."

"Our linebacking is real solid," said Price. "We have five good ones and one outstanding one. But to be champions our secondary must be better. It is all new with good athletes."

—MONTANA STATE—

Since coming to Montana State University after learning his trade in the Big 10 and other places, new head Coach Dave Arnold has dismayed fans with his 1-11 record. "Montana is a big state. I'll tell you how big: I travelled 18,000 miles by car last spring and never went across the state line."

Arnold said that fact is part of the deep tradition at Montana State that we play Montana kids. Fifteen of our 22 starting players are from Montana high schools," he said.

And as he runs down his "two-deep" list, the phrase "we feel good about this position" recurs continually.

But the word is out that MSU has a major running back problem that must be addressed if the Bobcats are to return to the heady atmosphere of sharing the league's best record to two other clubs.

"Running back is a question mark." We list three at tailback and right now we think they will probably divide up the playing time pretty well. But maybe one will bloom and get most of the playing time. Our depth at fullback and quarterback are also great concerns," Arnold said.

Arnold, who took over from Doug Graber last year after Graber was hired as an assistant coach by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League, likes to lead his discussion with senior quarterback Mike Godfrey, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound senior.

"This league has got some great quarterbacks and our ranks with them," he said of the man who holds 22 of the school's passing records and probably will have just about all of them if injuries stay away.

It is rather like going from the penthouse to the basement in the backfield position, where the Bobcats had the outstanding Tony Zedde for the last two years.

"No one is going to replace Tony," Arnold promised as he listed 190-pound sophomore David Pant, 185-pound junior Junior Pulp and 190-pound junior Stephen Wilson. "I really don't know who will start," he said. "We play Washington State Sept. 3 and I'll know then."

Fullback ("a concern of ours") has senior Dale Halgren, a 219-pound transfer from Ricks College, and 246-pound junior Les Kaminski.

The smile returns to Arnold's face as he talks about his kicking game. "It is one of our strong points. Mark Carter is a very consistent kicker with 23 of 33 field goals and 43 of 45 extra points in his career" with "Dick Nelson Jr. playing Street & Smith's punter for Rocky Mountain area. He punted 61 times for us last season and had only 59 yards in returns."

Another strength is the receiving corps, with 5-11 Brent Bateman, 5-10 Tom White and freshman Mike

• See BIG SKY on Page 33

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Hansen starts all over again

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — After putting an 0-8 season to rest last year, the sky's the limit for the Hansen Huskies.

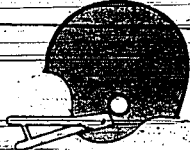
Coach Sam Wiseman, starting his second year in the top spot, lost just six lettermen, while 17 will return.

Among those in his "run-and-shoot" offense include senior Steve Elinan, at 6'08", 185 pounds, probably the Magic Valley Conference's largest quarterback. Joining him at the wide receiver spot is 6-0, 175-pound Dan Larsen, while at fullback is Clayton Walker, a 6-0, 180-pounder. Bob Harris, (6-1, 170 pounds) is the only senior tackle coming back, while Craig Stanger (5-10, 156) returns at the running back position.

On defense, fans can expect to see "Eberan-Walker"—5-9, 165-pound strong safety, and Mick Schaeffer, a strapping 6-4, 165-pound junior linebacker. Schaeffer will also be terrorizing noseguards across the valley at the center spot on offense. And another defensive back, Shayne Simpson, a 5-11, 130-pound sophomore, too, will see some play.

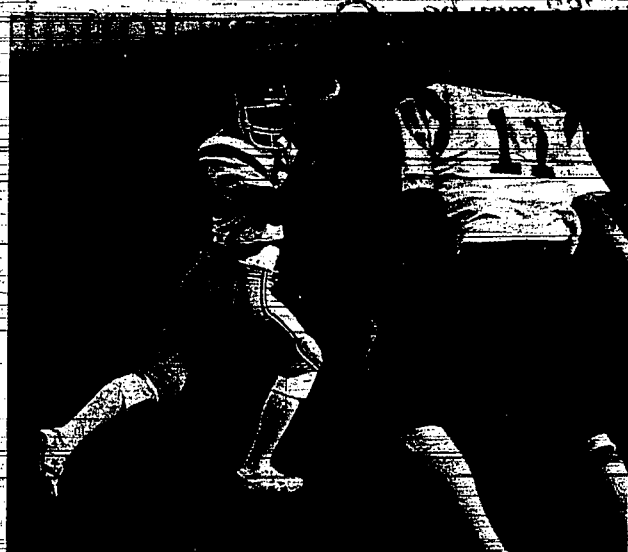
"After having an 0-8 season we can only improve," said Elinan. "I'm really impressed with the coach and the other seniors, but still we have a lot of talent in the underclassmen that we'll have to rely on."

Singled out in particular was Charles Schaeffer, a 5-9 133-pound junior, who'll play at the line spots. Gary Allen gets good respect in the line, despite his sophomore standing — he's 6-2, 164 pounds. Another sophomore, Dan Brian Graft, 9-10, 185, will play another tackle position.



Quick facts

| |
|---------------------------|
| Coach: Sam Wiseman (10-8) |
| Senior lettermen: 6 |
| First record: 0-8-0 |
| Opposition: 1987-1988 |
| Returning lettermen: 17 |
| Linebackers: 11 |
| Defensive backs: 6 |
| Quarterbacks: 1 |
| Running backs: 4 |
| Wide receivers: 4 |
| Tight ends: 2 |
| Offensive linemen: 10 |
| Defensive linemen: 10 |
| Special teams: 1 |



Hansen's Craig Stanger hauls in a pass as Steve Elinan watches.

Piracy possible in Magic Valley

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Twenty lettermen "are coming back to Hagerman, making this Class A-4 school one of the potential powerhouses in the Magic Valley Conference.

Clark Muscat is in his first year at the helm after serving as the assistant to Skip Pauls, trying to improve upon a 3-5 record.

Still, "we aren't going to do a lot of major changes around here," he said. "We'll do enough to get us where we need to be."

While 20 players may make some coaches in the valley drool, numbers rarely tell the whole story.

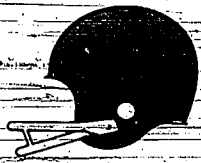
"We'll be smaller than

Hagerman's been in the past," he said. "And we're also going to be very young." With only four seniors making their way back to Hagerman, one can sense Muscat's concern.

Of these four, three of the 12th graders are linemen: They include John Campos, a 5-10, 205-pounder; Kevin Andrus (5-11, 190) and Perry Caswell (5-8, 150). In the backfield returns Greg Locke, a 5-10, 150-pound fullback, who doubles as a linebacker.

Hagerman schedule:

| | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 2 | at Wendell |
| Sept. 9 | at Glenns Ferry |
| Sept. 16 | Mackay (7 p.m.) |
| Sept. 23 | Raft River |
| Sept. 30 | Murtaugh |
| Oct. 7 | at Oakley |



Quick facts

| |
|---------------------------|
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| First record: 0-8-0 |
| Opposition: 1987-1988 |
| Returning lettermen: 17 |
| Linebackers: 11 |
| Defensive backs: 6 |
| Quarterbacks: 1 |
| Running backs: 4 |
| Wide receivers: 4 |
| Tight ends: 2 |
| Offensive linemen: 10 |
| Defensive linemen: 10 |
| Special teams: 1 |

Hansen's schedule:

| | |
|----------|--------------------------------------|
| Sept. 1 | Buhl junior varsity |
| Sept. 8 | at Twin Falls sophs (7 p.m.) |
| Sept. 14 | Jerome junior varsity (7 p.m.) |
| Sept. 23 | at Mackay (1 p.m.) |
| Sept. 30 | at Raft River |
| Oct. 7 | Murtaugh |
| Oct. 14 | at Oakley |
| Oct. 21 | Castelford |
| Oct. 28 | Hagerman |

Italics designate Magic Valley Conference games

All games 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

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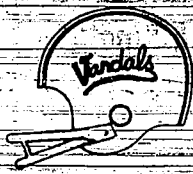
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Don't forecast for Vandals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW—If you want to make University of Idaho head football Coach Dennis Erickson nervous, just tell him he's going to win the Big Sky Conference championship this year.

"Hey, that's the kiss of death in this conference," says the former Montana State quarterback, who came from an assistant coaching job at San Jose State last year to lead a 3-8 Vandal team into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. "Give it to Reno."

The Big Sky coaches did just that, predicting the Wolf Pack would take the conference title. That suits Erickson just fine.

"Look what happened to Boise State last year, look what happened to Idaho State last year," he protests. "We've got enough problems without that."

Most Big Sky coaches would trade for Erickson's problems: eight starters returning on both offense and defense from a 9-4 team, and the incomparable Ken Hobart.

Hobart, who has passed for 5,629 yards in three years at Idaho and has 7,327 yards total offense, has set 11 Big Sky passing and total offense records and is on the verge of four more. He will almost certainly break the league standards for most completions, most yards and most touchdowns scored this season.

"When you get in the position of having to play against people like (quarterback) Paul Peterson (of Idaho State), you've got to work harder to win," says Erickson.

"Kenny's does that." The Vandals led the conference and were third in the nation in total offense and in passing offense last season, and more importantly averaged almost 32 points a game. "With all the good players coming back I think we'll be able to do some things (offensively) this year that we weren't able to do last year," says Erickson. "I'm really excited about our offensive line. With added strength and weight there we're going to be a good football team."

Erickson will have four of the five starters from last season returning up front, and another starter from two years ago—6-foot-2, 260-pound redshirt tackle Steve Seman—replacing Erickson's best offensive lineman from 1982, Greg Diehl.

Joining Seman at tackle will be junior Dave Thorsen (6-3, 255) of Idaho Falls, who started at guard last year. His place will be taken by Matt Watson, a 6-7, 250-pound junior who was a part-time starter last season. Incumbent Lance West (6-3, 245, junior) will return at the other guard position, while senior Shawn Jackson (6-3, 255) is back at center.

Erickson's skill positions might well be stronger this year too. The Vandals lost wide receiver Vic Wallace, who graduated, and tailback Kerry Hickey, Idaho's leading rusher last year, who became academically ineligible because of grades and transferred to Spokane Falls Community College. But Idaho's leading receivers from 1982—5-8, 170-pound senior Ron Whittenburg (46 catches, 519 yards, four touchdowns) and 6-3,

235-pound senior Kurt Vestman (11 catches; 489 yards, five touchdowns)—will return, while Brian Allen—Whittenburg's backup last year—will take Wallace's place.

At tailback, Erickson can choose from Marion Barlow, a 5-7, 170-pound transfer from Spokane Falls, and Steve Jackson, a 5-9, 180-pound sophomore who started in the spring game. Replacing the durable Wally Jones at fullback will be Mark Shill, a 5-11, 215-pound junior who started at Montana State two years ago.

"For us to win, we've got to be able to run the football better," says Erickson. "When we last finished third in the conference in rushing yards last season, 'The passing game gives you striking power fast, but you can't pass all the time.'"

On defense, the Vandals' losses were serious—a notably Sam Merriman, the two-time all-league inside linebacker now playing for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

"No ifs, ands or buts about it, defense was our weakness last year," Erickson says. "Our weakness on defense this year is going to be the same as it was last year—linebackers and our down people."

Erickson started fresh in recruiting, getting a pair of junior college transfers—Dan Anderson (6-4, 235) from Spokane Falls and Sam Manoa (6-2, 240) from West Hills (Calif.) Community College

—to join incumbent senior Frank Moreno (6-2, 230) and sometime starter John Alwine (6-1, 230) on the defensive front. Among the linebackers, JC transfer Ed Ruffalo (5-11, 205) from Long Beach City College in California and redshirt freshman Tom Pennessy (6-0, 200) from Boise will probably join just one returnee, senior Todd Fryhoyer (6-2, 210).

"We're going to change philosophy (defensively) this year," says Erickson, whose ballclub finished sixth in the conference in total defense last year and a dismal seventh in pass defense. "We're going to take advantage of what we've got going for us defensively. We're going to play different people and take advantage of their strengths and speed."

There won't be many choices to make in the secondary, a unit led by second-team all-conference strong safety Boyce Bailey (6-1, 185, senior) from Idaho Falls. The corners are manned by veterans 5-9, 170-pound junior Cal Lovell and 5-8, 160-pound senior Myron Bishop—but incumbent free safety Paul Pitre lost his job in the spring to redshirt freshman Mark Todd, a 5-11, 175-pound Borah High School product.

"There is no question that we will be solid in the secondary and at linebacker," Erickson says. "But we've got to become more physical up front, and I hope these transfers

• See VANDALS on Page 32

Quick facts

1. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

2. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

3. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

4. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

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8. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

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10. The Vandals are the only team in the Big Sky Conference to have a winning record in each of the last three seasons.

TF stations will cover Big Sky

TWIN FALLS—For the first time in several years, Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State football games will all be carried by Twin Falls radio stations this fall.

KEEP will again broadcast the Vandal games while KLLX will carry the Bronco contests in another season. The ISU games broadcast last fall by KART in Jerome, will be carried by this year by KTLG.

KART will carry Brigham Young University football games this fall. A Borley station, K2AB, will broadcast Boise State games.

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Bengals' Koetter isn't losing sleep

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — New Idaho State University football coach Jim Koetter's demeanor betrays a man who has wanted a long time for this chance.

Patient might be the best word to describe Koetter, who coached for 15 years on the high school level and for three more as a college assistant. Which is perhaps why he's not panicking about the lack of an experienced offensive line to protect his prize quarterback, Paul Peterson.

"It's just a situation of our having to find five people who can play there," says Koetter, who inherited the ISU head coaching position when Dave Krughorpe became the athletic director at Utah State in June. "Potentially, I think we could have a better offensive line than a year ago when we had three outstanding players there (tackle Dan Taylor, guard Ken Bacon and center Ken Lane). The other two positions broke down and we didn't get the job done. With a whole new unit this year and with some experience, I think we can be better than we were a year ago."

Perhaps, but the news from the front is mostly bad. Guard Andy Garcia, the only returning offensive lineman with any experience, quit the team last spring. Dan Nicholson, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound transfer from Utah State, was the next Bar-Taylor, blew out his knee in spring ball. Sophomore guard Chris Lacy broke his foot in fall drills last week and is out indefinitely.

Who remains is unlikely to persuade Boise State's Michel Bourgeois or Montana State's Jim Kalafat to quit the game. Senior tackle Kent Marboe (6-8, 248) from Idaho Falls has the most experience, having backed up Arnie Bagley last year, and gotten in some time two years ago during the Bengals' walkovers late in the season. Guard Tim Messuri, a 6-1,

225-pound junior who has spent an injury-plagued two years at ISU, will start at the other guard. Rich Williamson, a 6-2, 255-pound junior redshirt transfer from Mountain Home who played defensive tackle at Ricks College, is the other guard. Tackle left Bartow, a 240-pound transfer from Walla Walla, Wash., Community College, has never played on a passing team, while the center will be Todd Price, a 6-2, 225-pound transfer from the College of Eastern Utah.

If all of that sounds as if ISU had better pad the Mindome rug for Peterson, there's more: Koetter has established a few other goals for the Bengals.

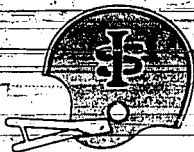
"The new ISU coach wants to cut down turnovers, reduce mental mistakes on offense, reduce penalties, improve production inside the 20-yard line and do a better job of staying out of obvious passing situations.

"I really believe we have the potential of being a good offensive football team," says Koetter.

"We're improved in skill areas and the players have more confidence."

There's not much doubt about Peterson's skill, coaches invariably mention him in the same breath with Idaho's Ken Kobart. He passed for 2,623 yards last season and threw 13 touchdown passes. But he also threw 21 interceptions.

"He had a good season, but I wouldn't say an outstanding season," says Koetter, who was Peterson's quarterback coach last year. "With the inexperience on our offensive line, he got stuffed a little bit. But he's got the ability to



Quick facts

Coach: Jim Koetter (0-0, first year)
1982 record: 3-8-0, last in Big Sky Conference with 1-4-0 record.

Offense: Pro set, Defense: 50
Key losses: Ken Bacon, QB; Jim Lane, G; Bill Stapp, LB; John Oliva, OLB; Ken Taylor, OT.

Starters returning: Offense (4): Paul Peterson, QB, 6-2/183 senior; Ken O'Neal, TB, 6-2/230, senior; Gene Gilliam, FB, 5-11/200, senior; Mike Stamps, WR, 6-1/190, senior; Defense (7): Steve Anderson, NG, 6-1/230, junior; Lam Drake, G, 6-2/220, senior; Matt Courtney, CB, 5-11/185, senior; Brent Koetter, SS, 6-0/175, junior; Fred Emswiler, WR, 6-1/190, junior; Bill Kluge, RB, 6-1/225, senior; Carl Qualis, OLB, 6-1/220, senior.

Key returnees: Reggie Chapman, FS; John Berry, SS; Chris Gishner, FB; Gody Griswold, WR; Chad Wadley, DT; Michael Thompson, WR.
Top newcomers: Earl Davis, LB (JUCO); Jeff Bartow, OT (JUCO); John Saltz, OT (JUCO).

as good as (former ISU-All-American) Mike Machurek (now of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League), and he's developing into a great team leader.

• See ISU on Page 32

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Broncos strive to take offense

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE—Boise State University, seat of defense in Big Sky country, is now coached by a defensive specialist.

What that means for a team that can stop the ball but has trouble moving it is problematic. At their best, the 1982 Broncos were an adequate offensive team. At their worst, they were merely a very good defensive team.

Couch Lynn Senenich, who succeeded Jim Criner last January when Criner took the head coaching position at Iowa State, has stripped the bells and whistles from the Bronco offense and given their ball of junior quarterback Gerald DesPres, the 6-foot, 190-pound French-Canadian who led Boise State into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs two years ago. DesPres will give it in turn to Rodney Webster, the 5-10, 150-pound senior tailback who rushed for 1,139 yards as a junior and just 782 last season. But will that be enough?

"We haven't moved the ball well on offense since 1980," says Senenich. "Boise State's a defensive coordinator for the last three seasons. Our biggest challenge this fall is to get the ball moving again."

Boise State naturally patterns its offense after that which won the national championship that year: the Four Horsemen backfield of Joe Allott, David Hughes, Terry Zahner and Cedric Minter. But the biggest factors in the Broncos' success at moving the ball that season were probably a strong offensive line and a nearly injury-free season.

Neither of those factors are present this year at BSU, at least not yet.

Boise has four returning starters from on the offensive line this year, but one injury has decimated that corps. Greg Jones, the 6-4, 250-pound senior tackle, broke his hand this summer and will be redshirted. Larry Felix, a 6-4, 250-pound junior who would normally start at guard, will be moved to tackle where he will share Jones' duties with Kelly Trautman, a 6-4, 265-pound junior from Caldwell. Felix in turn will be replaced at guard by the incumbent center, junior Steve Despot (6-0, 285), who played at Bishop High School. That leaves injury-plagued Scott Baker, a 5-11, 215-pound junior who played at Boise High School, at the starting center position.

"The only thing that is certain is that John Kilgo, a 6-3, 280-pound senior from Mountain Home who was a second-team all-conference last year, will be at one tackle, while incumbent senior Todd Biggs (6-6, 246) will handle the other guard position.

"A lot depends upon what happens at tackle," says Senenich. "If tackle becomes solid, we'll improve ourselves a lot."

Injuries have taken their toll elsewhere. The Broncos have just

one tight end, 6-5, 227-pound junior Steve Senenich, who was injured coming off knee surgery. DesPres broke his ankle in spring football and had surgery, and Webster sustained a series of leg injuries that sidelined him for several games last season.

Moreover, one of the freshmen quarterbacks Senenich was counting upon to back up DesPres quit the team this summer, as did Mark Schaal, a three-year letterman running back who was to be the Broncos' primary kickoff returner and backup at both fullback and tailback.

"If DesPres goes down, we'll have to make some decisions," says Senenich. "But I would like to see DesPres get the chance to bring Tim Klens back at quarterback."

Klens, the 6-4, 200-pound senior who started at quarterback for the Broncos the last two years, was switched to strong safety the day Senenich got the head coaching job. Senenich likes DesPres' leadership—qualities better than Klens'.

"I just feel like we're a better football team with Gerald DesPres at quarterback and Tim Klens in the defensive backfield than we are with Tim Klens at quarterback and Gerald DesPres on the bench," explains Senenich.

Whoever throws the ball will have a first-class set of receivers perhaps—the only unmitigated bright spot on the offense this fall. Kim Metcalf, the 6-1, 185-pound senior wide receiver, caught 49 passes for 733 yards and three touchdowns last season, earning second-team all-conference honors. He will be joined by David Snow, a 6-1, 175-pound senior double transfer who caught 30 passes in his freshman year at Cal-Davis and 59 more as a sophomore from



Quick facts

Coach: Lynn Senenich (0-0-0)
First season: 1982
1982 Record: 2-5-1 (fourth place in Big Sky Conference with 4 ties)
Opponent record: 1-1-1
50
Key names: Larry Alder, SS; Mark Schaal, FB; John Webster, QB; Jim Criner, DT; Eric McCree, NG; Greg Turner, CB; Jon Zapp, OG
Starters returning: Wayne (7) Gerald DesPres, QB; 6-0/190; junior Steve Despot, RB; 5-10/150; senior Jim Klens, DT; 6-4/200; senior John Kilgo, OT; 6-2/240; junior Steve Kilgo, OT; 6-3/220; junior Kim Metcalf, WR; 6-1/185
**Rodney Webster, RB; 5-10/150; senior; Terry Zahner, TE; 6-6/215; senior; Cedric Minter, TE; 6-6/215; senior; Kevin Vanhook, FB; 5-11/215; senior; Steve Despot, CB; 6-0/285; senior; Greg Jones, C; Ron Talbot, P; Jeff Carver, NG; Chuck Butler, OLB; Jim Vellella, CB
Top newcomers: Tony Massagli, PK**

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• See **BOISE STATE** on Page 34

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they will host A-1 power Mountain Home in another Cross State and South-Central Idaho Conference contest on Oct. 14. The Indians' final two games of the season, against District 4 foes Wood River and Jerome, are both on the road.

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| Sept. 16 | at Madison |
| SEPT. 23 | BURLEY |
| Sept. 30 | Rigby |
| Oct. 7 | at Seeley |
| OCT. 14 | MOUNTAIN HOME |
| Oct. 21 | at Wood River (7 p.m.) |
| OCT. 28 | AT JEROME (8 p.m.) |

Italics designate Cross State Conference games

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Idaho State

Continued from Page 29
Peterson should have a better team to lead, at least the skill positions. Incumbent receivers Ken O'Neal (6-4, 230) Blake Stamper (6-4, 180) and Michael Thompson (5-11, 175) will return, along with tailback Ron Gilner (5-11, 205). All are seniors. They will be joined by a pair of promising junior college transfers, both from Peterson's and Machurek's alma mater, San Diego City College. One is wide receiver Ed Scott (5-11, 190), the other Bruce Brown a 6-0, 190-pound tailback. Koetter thinks the Brown-Gilner combination may give the Bengals the same effective big-back-small-back combination they had with Rick Ambrosi and Dwain Wilson two years ago during the championship season.

Defensively, the Bengals are solid. ISU has seven starters back from a team that was the third-stringest in the conference last year and three more redshirts returning who started in 1981.

The defense includes Steve Anderson, a 6-1, 250-pound noseguard, who was all-conference last year, and Matt Courtney, a 5-11, 185-

pound cornerback who was all-league two years ago.

Joining Anderson up front will be Chuck Wieleis, a 6-4, 250-pound senior tackle who froed his ankle in the first game of the season last year and was redshirted, and two starters at tackle from last season: Bill Rice, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, and Fred Ernest, a 6-3, 240-pound junior. Joining Courtney in the secondary will be Koetter's son Brent, a 6-0, 175-pound junior who started at free safety last year; Reggie Chapman, a 6-1, 187-pound senior who started two years ago at free safety and was redshirted last season; and John Berry, a 6-2, 155-pound junior strong safety who started in 1981 and redshirted last year.

The trouble spot on defense, if there is one, will be at linebacker, where diminutive Bill Snapp, who terrorized defenses as weakside linebacker for three years, has been replaced by Earl Davis, a 6-1, 205-pound junior transfer from San Francisco State College. The Bengals will also miss weakside outside linebacker John Olliva, who has been replaced by a sophomore, Anthony Delaney.

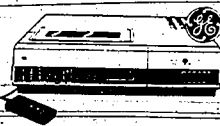
Returning are the strongside backers, Lem Galest (6-1, 220, senior) and Carl Qualls (6-1, 220, senior).

The Bengals will have to improve their woeful kicking game with the same kickers. Junior Jeff Kaiser from Preston, who averaged 41.2 yards per kick last season, will handle the punting and share that placekicking chores with junior Perry Larson, who was 9-for-15 in field goals a year ago.

Idaho State schedule:
Sept. 10 ... at Texas El Paso (6:30 p.m.)
Sept. 17 ... at Eastern Washington (9:30 p.m.)
Sept. 24 ... at Nevada-Reno (12 p.m.)
Oct. 1 ... at Nevada-Reno (12 p.m.)
Oct. 8 ... Montana St.
Oct. 15 ... Northern Arizona
Oct. 22 ... at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (6:30 p.m.)
Oct. 29 ... Fullerton St.
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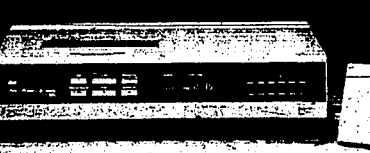
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Idaho

Continued from Page 28
and seven redshirt defensive players will help us." Junior Tim McMonagle (10-for-15 in field goals last year) will return to do the placekicking, but the Vandals will be trying redshirt freshman punter Darin Magnuson from Moscow to replace Pat Ball, who quit the team.

Idaho schedule:
Sept. 10 ... Southern Colorado
Sept. 17 ... at Montana State (1:30 p.m.)
Sept. 24 ... at Idaho State (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 1 ... Eastern Washington
Oct. 8 ... at Portland State
Oct. 15 ... at Weber State (7 p.m.)
Oct. 22 ... Montana (12:30 p.m.)
Oct. 29 ... at Pacific (6 p.m.)
Nov. 5 ... at Northern Arizona (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 12 ... Nevada-Reno
Nov. 19 ... Boise State
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Big Sky

Continued from Page 3
 Carlington. The Bobcats should also be strong up front, led by 269-pound senior tackle Brian Strong, 245-pound junior Bruce Brockman and 280-pound senior Steve Vestman at tackle and 225-pound senior Steve Corneille and 247-pound Eric Harlington at the guards. Larry Shea returns for his fourth season starting at center.

On the defensive line, Arnold said "we have five linemen, we need a sixth."

Arnold said he felt "good about the total depth of the linebackers," including 225-pound sophomore Tex Sikor, 228-pound sophomore Jamie Smith, 226-pound junior Mark Fellows, 230-pound junior Bart McCall and 224-pound sophomore John Kinna.

But Arnold beams mostly about inside linebacker Jim Kalafatis, a 233-pound senior who "runs a legitimate 4.5 (40-yard dash) and is as good a defensive player as you've find in the conference. And he's only played there one year!" In that season, however, Kalafatis "is considered 'tailback' led the league with 202 tackles "and if you want to check those out we'll send

you our game film and you can chart them yourself because those tackles are there," said Arnold.

In the defensive secondary, Arnold said "we had a handful of kids back there. Of 18 defensive backs left fall, only three return from last spring. But we have some tremendous young athletes back there."

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Last year when Northern Arizona's new coach, Joe Harper, invaded the Big Sky Conference,

his major consolation was everything flanker Pete Mandley. Harper's team came out on the short end for the first time in its 19 years of coaching. He'd been more than successful in NCAA Division

II at Cal Poly-Pomona for nine years before he undertook to rebuild the Lumberjacks' ailing grid program.

Well, Mandley's back this year and Harper feels there is sufficient company for the talented senior to make prospects at lot brighter in Flagstaff.

But as he explores the various positions, the phrase "talented but

inexperienced" is a constant qualifier.

"To be successful, our defense has got to play much better," Harper said. "We got into a lot of scoring battles last year. I've never had it anywhere we scored so many points. We think that will change some. We have three returning seniors in the secondary and our defensive front is improved."

But in the next breath, Harper noted that "we have no returning linebackers and yet I feel good about that position. Our people there are more talented. Randy Cook at middle linebacker gives us a real dimension of speed."

Harper said NAU will go with "talented but inexperienced" Mike Mendoza at quarterback ahead of sophomore Doug Stanley. The tailback position will be filled by 186-pounder Jerry Halder or Bo Chris Youker (225) will be the fullbacks.

"Halder and Bo are very good runners and pass receivers," Harper said.

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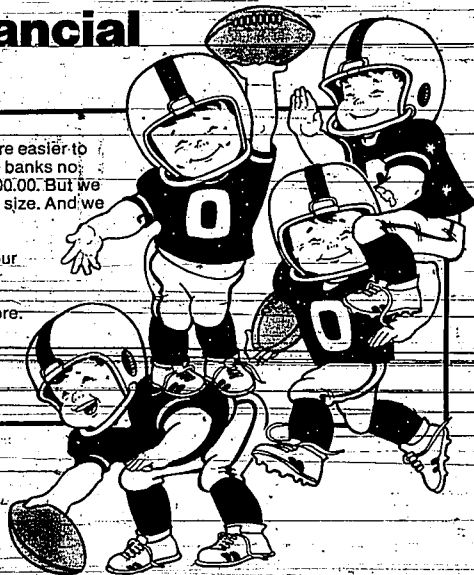
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Boise State

Continued from Page 30

"We have quite a bit of talent, but I'd have to say we're not one of the favorites in the conference this year," says Setenich.

"That won't be the defense's fault," Setenich has good reason for claiming this year's unit compares favorably with the 1980 team.

"We're capable of being what we've been in the past if the corner (backs) hold up," says Setenich. "We may be a little quicker, but we're not as good in the secondary depthwise. The defense has always been the bread-and-butter of our team and it will be again this year."

For starters, there's inside linebacker Carl Keever, the 6-2, 231-pound junior who played at Boise High School and went on to Oregon State, where he was the Pac-10 defensive newcomer of the year as a freshman. He then transferred back to BSU, where he set a school record for tackles and made his first-team all-Big Sky as a sophomore.

There's also Michel Bourgeau, the 6-5, 265-pound senior defensive tackle who was first-team all-conference two years ago.

Between them there are a raft of experienced players — safeties Kevinette Johnson (5-11, 185, senior) and Butch Flak (6-2, 192, senior), outside linebacker Brian McCreath (6-2, 215, senior), and noseguard Jeff Caves (6-3, 240, senior).

But Setenich is even more enthusiastic about the newcomers, notably 6-0, 215-pound senior Chuck Butler, who will replace All-American John Rade at outside linebacker.

"Rade doesn't have the flexibility of Butler," says Setenich of the senior, who transferred to Boise State from Chabot College in California last year. "Butler can run the 300-yard dash) in 4.8 (seconds). I expect him to be something like John Rade."

Setenich's big catch of the 1982 recruiting season, however, got away after the Broncos landed him. Chris Thliessen, a 6-2, 235-pound junior college All-American from Walla Walla, (Wash.) Community College was supposed to fill the outside-linebacker spot opposite Keever. But the coach kicked Thliessen off the team this summer for reasons he won't specify.

"Thliessen won't play for Boise State because of a discipline problem," says Setenich. "Basically I told him to go play at Washington State or Utah State."

Tajbot, who averaged 41 yards per kick as a freshman, will return to do the punting. Freshman placekicker Mark Jensen, 17-for-21 in field goals last year, left school after the football season and subsequently transferred to Idaho. He will be replaced by Tony Massagli, a senior transfer from Cal Poly-Pomona.

Boise State's schedule:
 Sept. 3 Fullerton St.
 Sept. 10 Eastern Washington
 Sept. 17 at Montana (1:30 p.m.)
 Sept. 24 at Nevada-Reno (2 p.m.)
 Oct. 1 Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
 Oct. 15 at Utah State (1:30 p.m.)
 Oct. 22 Montana State
 Oct. 29 at Weber State (1 p.m.)
 Nov. 5 Idaho State (1:30 p.m.)
 Nov. 12 Northern Arizona (1:30 p.m.)
 Nov. 19 at Idaho (8 p.m.)

Italics designate Big Sky Conference games

All times MDT and MST
 Game time 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.



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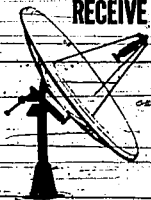


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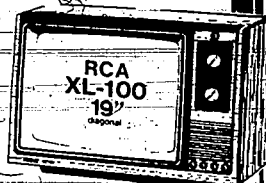


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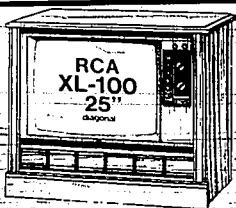
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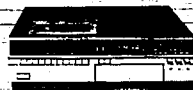
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