

Inside today



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25¢

Montana fire battle goes airborne



Troy Helken, 19, shovels dirt on forest fire south of Roundup, Mont., on Wednesday

By TOM LACEKY
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Bolstered by 5,000 firefighters, diminished winds and cooler temperatures, officials unleashed air attacks Wednesday against two major fires.

Their targets were part of a swarm of blazes that have blackened 150,000 acres of forest and rangeland and driven hundreds from their homes.

For the first time since most of the fires broke out Sunday, officials spoke of possible containment of some of the blazes.

The reinforcements, aided by slackening winds and cooler temperatures Tuesday night, held most of the fires to smaller gains Wednesday than earlier in the week, when they were fanned by powerful winds.

But forecasters said the lull in the winds was not expected to last.

The 5,000 firefighters on the lines Wednesday were being supported by 42 air tankers and 21 helicopters spraying fire retardant chemicals, said Dick Guth, a Forest Service information officer in Missoula.

"We really anticipate increasing the air show today," Guth said.

The winds that fanned the fires earlier in the week also had grounded the air support in most areas.

President Reagan declared three of the biggest fires disaster areas Tuesday, qualifying the state for federal aid to fight them. The designations went to the Hawk Creek fire, 75,000 acres between Billings and Roundup; the North Hill fire, 22,140 acres north of Helena, and the Hoggan Creek fire near Libby, 10,000 acres.

"We've got new crews from all over

Sawtooth forest sends 65 men to fight Montana fires

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials have sent 65 firefighters to Montana to help battle the state's blazing public lands.

Sawtooth spokesman Ed Waldpate said that the firefighting contingent included helicopter support crews, inter-regional firefighters and summer crews.

Dry conditions also exist in Idaho, and area firefighters hope that no major blazes erupt while crews are fighting the Montana fires.

For the most part, the ranges have been fairly quiet, said Bureau of Land Management fire official Dale Chatterton.

But one fire that broke out Wednesday on BLM lands eight miles west of Shoshone burned about 2,200 acres before being contained at 7 p.m., he said. The fire, between U.S. Highway 26 and the Union Pacific Railroad line, was man-caused. Thirty-seven firefighters and 10 pieces of equipment fought the fire.

the West," said Dorothy Terry at the Interagency Fire Dispatch Center in Helena. She said they came from at least seven states — Colorado, New Mexico, California, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"We've got one problem," she said. "We've had a lot of calls from various parts of the country from people just volunteering. We appreciate it, but we can't do that — it's far too dangerous to use untrained people."

Sixty fresh firefighters arrived overnight at the Hawk Creek fire, raising the force to about 450.

"We're in good shape as far as resources, and we have adequate manpower," said Department of State Lands spokesman Don Kendall. "Weather is still the deciding factor."

Authorities had hoped to complete fire breaks around the blaze by late Wednesday, but the fire escaped us in two different places," fanned by 40 mph to 50 mph winds, Kendall said.

"It's been a disappointing day so far," he said. "We didn't accomplish what we wanted today, but we're rapidly building our resources."

Kendall said one mobile home was destroyed by the flames Wednesday and most of the retardant drops were aimed at protecting other ranch buildings in the area. The fire earlier destroyed 30 homes in a subdivision near Roundup.

Aerial infrared measurements showed the North Hill fire near Helena expanded by about 5,000 acres Tuesday night.

"Our major concern is north of Helena," said Roger Bergfeger of the U.S. Forest Service. "The potential there is tremendous. There are houses all along the (Missouri) river."

That fire also burned several miles into the Gates of the Mountains wilderness area.

• See FIRES on Page A2

Rose-Busch plane accident probe thorn in Pete's side

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — Last week's airplane accident involving Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Pete Busch near Shoshone is being investigated by the Lincoln County prosecutor for possible charges of reckless operation of an aircraft.

"There has been a citizen's complaint filed asking the IG investigate the circumstances involving the crash, and we're looking into it," says Prosecutor Doug Rose.

Busch was on a campaign swing through the Magic Valley when his single-engine plane crashed as he took off from a grain

field after landing the day before in a field that once was the Shoshone municipal airport.

A former Marine Corps pilot who was shot down while flying combat missions over North Vietnam, Busch was bruised when the plane lost power as it lifted off, hit nose-first into a canal bank and flipped. He was treated at Gooding County Memorial Hospital before resuming his campaign swing into Twin Falls.

Rose says under Idaho law, a pilot is guilty of a misdemeanor if he operates a plane in a reckless manner and endangers the life or property of another person.

Although he believes no charges will come

from his investigation, he says he is treating it as any other citizen's complaint and looking into the matter.

Reached at his Lewiston home, Busch says his actions before and during the accident were normal procedures, and he did not recklessly operate his borrowed airplane. He says he was only trying to meet his campaign obligations when he crashed.

"If I was buzzing a farm or people on the beaches, I'd say that was reckless," says Busch. "But, trying to take off, I think that's a normal procedure."

Busch says he is willing to answer any questions Rose may have about the incident and that he did not try to cover up any facts

surrounding it.

He says he completed a required Federal Aviation Administration questionnaire covering the incident on Wednesday, "I'm trying to do all the things you're supposed to," Busch says.

Rose refused to reveal the name of the person who made the complaint and says he does not know if the complainant is a Republican or a Democrat. Rose, who is a Republican, says he wants to keep the incident strictly a legal matter.

"I don't want this to turn into a political thing," he says.

Busch says he does not believe there are any political motivations behind the in-

vestigation and says Democrats and Republicans have expressed concern over his welfare. He is challenging Republican Sen. James McClure in the November general election.

The Lewiston Democrat was headed for a political rally in Shoshone Friday when he landed on what served as the Shoshone city airport two years ago. The city closed the gravel field because of a dispute over its ownership and because of costly liability insurance, Rose says.

The ownership of the field reverted to the neighboring land owner, who turned it into an alfalfa field. Despite the field's closure, it is still shown on state aeronautical maps.

Discovery receives go-ahead

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials, stung three times by launch postponements, declared Wednesday that the space shuttle Discovery is ready to fly and ordered go-ahead for the ship's first voyage this morning.

That decision allowed the final countdown to begin, aiming for a launch at 6:35 a.m. MDT — 24 hours late. No weather problems were in prospect.

Discovery's computers were given new commands to get around the electronic problem that prompted the latest delay, and NASA said the program will work "under even the worst-case conditions."

The shuttle's reputation as a dependable delivery system, damaged by the series of delays and three failures of satellites to reach orbit, rests heavily on a successful flight for the third orbiter in America's fleet.

"There's been a history of technical problems in getting orbiters off on the first launch," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Richard Young of Discovery's tardy debut.

"We've come to anticipate this sort of thing."

Crewman dies, 2 hurt in California desert mishap

B-1 prototype on test mission crashes, burns

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An unarmed B-1 bomber prototype crashed and burned Wednesday while on a low-altitude test flight over the Mojave Desert.

The crash killed one crew member and injured two others, the Air Force said.

It was the first crash of a B-1 bomber, said Air Force Col. Alan Sabatavitz.

"The crew escape capsule successfully separated and landed near the crash site," the Air Force said in a

statement. "Two survivors were air-evacuated to the Edwards Air Force base hospital for treatment."

It wasn't immediately clear how the one crew member died. His body would remain in the capsule until the coroner could take charge of the scene, said Senior Airman Tom Bennas.

The \$200 million plane was seen trailing smoke before it went down at 10:30 a.m. near Boron, 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a guard at the nearby U.S. Borax plant said. She wouldn't give her name.

Killed was T.D. "Doug" Benefield, 55, of Marshall, Texas, the chief test

pilot for Rockwell International's B-1 program, the Air Force said.

The injured were identified as Air Force Maj. Richard V. Reynolds, 35, of Hoquiam, Wash., the pilot, and Capt. Otto J. Waniczek Jr., 30, of Seattle, the flight engineer. Both were listed in stable condition at the Antelope Valley Medical Center, in Lancaster, Calif.

The charred and mangled wreckage was scattered in a circle roughly 200 feet in diameter, and was still burning six hours after the crash, according to Associated Press photographer Doug Giza. A scorched white cylinder that appeared to be the

escape capsule lay at the outer edge of the wreckage, an orange and white parachute drape nearby, he said.

The crash, which ignited at least three small brush fires that were extinguished quickly, came less than a week before a B-1B prototype was to be unveiled. The plane that crashed Wednesday was an earlier B-1A prototype, Pentagon officials said.

The four-engine plane was engaged in "extremely low-level, extremely low-speed" tests on its 12th test flight, a 3-hour, 45-minute mission, said Air Force Lt. Col. Ron Greer in Washington.

"There were absolutely no

warheads on the ship," Bennas said.

A board of officers will investigate the accident, the Air Force said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, had flown in the same plane Aug. 22 when he was on a visit to Edwards, said Dale Eutland, a press spokesman for the former astronaut.

The swing-wing strategic bomber has four jet engines and a crew capacity of four. The plane that crashed was one of the original B-1 prototypes, first flown in June 1976, as part of the Pentagon's \$14 billion program to develop a new strategic bomber.

Boy, 13, hangs himself to aid family

The Associated Press

MARINA, Calif. — A shocked community sent food and money Wednesday to the Army family of a 13-year-old boy who hanged himself after telling his mother, "If there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better."

The death of Danny Holley, who collected cans for a penny apiece to help buy food for his sister and two brothers, touched thousands of families at Fort Ord and brought hundreds of sympathy calls from around the area.

The troubles of the Holley family were not much different than those of many other Army families, said Cynthia High of the Army Emergency Relief office, who had worked with Jennifer Holley, Danny's mother.

The family of Army Sgt. Johnnie Holley, who is stationed until next year in South Korea, had moved in June from West Germany to Fort Ord,

100 miles south of San Francisco, and was beset by bureaucratic problems.

"Promised housing was unavailable, funds from their bank account were being used in transfer and their car hadn't arrived," said Ms. High, who began helping the Holleys July 11.

"The army was providing services as much as possible," she said. "There are many, many cases of families who have financial troubles when they arrive at a new post."

Mrs. Holley had received an interest-free loan of \$1,300 from the relief office, emergency food supplies and assistance from an elderly volunteer in a Foster Grandmother's program. Still, it was difficult for the family to cope, and Danny took it extremely hard.

"He didn't know anyone here," Mrs. Holley said, her eyes red from crying, as she sat in her kitchen. "And we couldn't go anywhere. Mrs. High gave us a little book of bus tickets that I'd use when I had to

go to the doctor or something like that, but when they ran out, there was nothing. We just stayed home."

"It was hard for him to understand why this was happening to us. I guess he just didn't have the patience."

But several times, in moments of despondency, Danny would tell his mother, "If there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better," Mrs. Holley told Ms. High.

On Monday morning, Danny hanged himself in the backyard of the house his mother had rented. His brother Johnnie found him and called his mother, who cut him down and called an ambulance. An hour later, Danny was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Danny's father was notified in South Korea and flew home Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were not yet complete Wednesday.



DANNY HOLLEY Saddened by troubles

poor copy

Briefly

Heat wave sets records over plains

By The Associated Press

Heat began edging across the northern Plains on Wednesday, but the heat wave that chased the rain away only from overcast, gloomy days continued over the central and southern Plains with more record highs above 100 degrees.

South of a weak but refreshing cold front, the central Missouri city of Columbia already had a record high of 102 degrees before-noon Wednesday, then soared to 110 degrees.

Kansas City International Airport had an all-time high of 108 degrees at 1 p.m. MDT. The previous record was 105 degrees, set during last year's killer heat wave on Aug. 17.

Other records were set at Dodge City, Kan., 103 degrees; St. Louis, Mo., 101; Wichita, Kan., 107, and Dubuque, Iowa, 97. Tulsa, Okla., had a record-tying 104.

"We're hurting out there. It's hot," said school Superintendent Ron McIntire in Wichita, Kan. He announced plans to start and end classes an hour early through next week in an effort to beat the heat in schools that mostly lack air conditioning.

Other scattered school districts across Kansas said they would release students early until the heat abates. On Tuesday, temperatures exceeded 100 degrees at all National Weather Service stations in the state except Goodland.

By Wednesday the cool front stretched across the northern half of Nebraska, but threats of more heat elsewhere in the state again prompted some school districts to announce early dismissals, including Omaha, the largest district in the state.

North of the front, which stretched from Upper Michigan through Iowa and westward into Nebraska, temperatures in Minnesota on Wednesday were 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the day before.

Israeli foray brings protests

By The Associated Press

An Israeli armored convoy advanced across the Awajir River line Wednesday to root out Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese "saboteurs" in the Security Council to force Israel's withdrawal from occupied southern Lebanon.

Seven people were killed in new violence in the northern port of Tripoli, despite government efforts to quell the fighting between a pro-Syrian group and Islamic fundamentalists.

Heroic horse ends his service

LONDON (AP) — Setton, the celebrated horse who survived the IRA bombing of a royal guard unit at Hyde Park two years ago, was retired from active service Wednesday surrounded by members of his cavalry regiment and serenaded by a military band.

The music led of the Blues and Royals played "Auld Lang Syne" as Setton, posing for photographs and contentedly munching lumps of sugar, was saluted at the regiment's Hyde Park barracks.

"This is a very sad day for me," said trooper Michael Pederson, 23, who was riding Setton on July 20, 1962, when the bomb tore through the Blues and Royals as they rode along the edge of Hyde Park to the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

Tugboat sprays leaking fuel

OSPELD, Belgium (AP) — A tugboat sprayed detergent foam on a leaking sunken French freighter Wednesday, and officials said that will good weather they could remove the ship's 225 tons of radioactive cargo in three to four weeks.

Environment Minister Firmin Aerts said that three of the 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride were "slightly more radioactive" than the rest.

Forest restrictions in effect

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Restrictions on campfires, smoking and wood cutting will be imposed beginning Thursday morning on the Panhandle National Forest in Northern Idaho, the U.S. Forest Service has announced.

Tom Coston, the regional forester at Missoula, Mont., said the restrictions will start because of the extended high fire danger and because of an expected influx of visitors during the Labor Day weekend.

Coston said that despite cool nights, the fire danger remains high to very high as a result of 60 rainless days. He also said firefighting resources are depleted because of the fires raging in Montana.

Stanley F. Hamilton, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, announced a similar restriction on wood cutting on state lands in Northern Idaho.

School milk may be rationed

ATLANTA (AP) — Several major milk distributors in Georgia are warning that fresh milk supplies may have to be rationed just as schools are opening, because of production cutbacks and side effects of the federal milk support program.

"It's a real critical situation," Forrest Davenport, executive vice president of Atlanta Dairies Inc., said Tuesday. "Hopefully we won't be in a rationing situation, but given the shortage as it exists now we just don't know what next week will bring."

Mayor attacks probe reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia Mayor Marlon Barry Jr. attacked reports Wednesday that he is the target of a federal probe into cocaine use in city government, saying investigators have resorted to "a leak a week" because they have no evidence against him.

Arrests foil plans for attack

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorist plots against the GOP convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said Wednesday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said that threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Ronald Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

The agency refused to release the names of the nine.

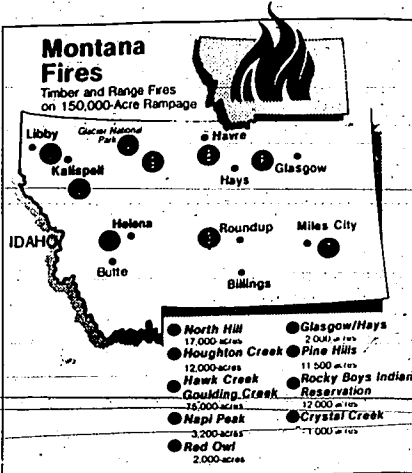
"The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students concerning threats against the convention and possible involvement with the PLO," Chandler said.

The Iranians were alleged to have been involved in some plot involving an ultralight aircraft, he said. "We questioned these individuals and determined they were out of their immigration status either because they were working or had overstayed their (student) visas."

Chandler said he did not have a breakdown of how many were from what-Middle Eastern country, "but I can tell you they were a combination of Iranians, Jordanians and Syrians."

Officials would not specify the other plot, other than to say it involved the non-Iranians.

All nine were released on bond after the convention and will face deportation hearings, he said. No date has been set for the hearings.



Fire

Monday and Tuesday and were being kept out of the area Wednesday, said Lt. Mike Bree of the Lincoln County sheriff's office at Libby.

The 11,500-acre Pine Hills fire southeast of Miles City, in eastern Montana, was nearing containment Wednesday, and some firefighting crews were being sent to other fires, said Custer County emergency services coordinator Dale Loney.

The Centennial Mountain fire, on the edge of the Rocky Boys Indian Reservation in north-central Montana, swelled to 12,960 acres overnight, but Bureau of Indian Affairs spokesman Bob Seinko said it would be contained late Wednesday. "If nothing else happens,"

The Napi Peak fire on the eastern edge of Glacier National Park remained about 3,500 acres Wednesday.

Continued from Page A1

Ms. Terry said nearly 700 firefighters were deployed against the North Hill fire, which drove about 100 people from their homes on Monday. Officials were still recommending that residents not return to their homes in the area Wednesday, said Paul Walker, Gov. Ted Schwinden's press secretary.

"We're gaining on it," said Terry Seyden of the Helena Interagency Fire Center. "The south fire line is holding well. If the winds die down, it'll give some breathing room."

The Houghton Creek fire was burning a 10-mile swath in dense timber along both sides of U.S. 2 about 30 miles south of Libby, and the highway remained closed Wednesday.

About 300 residents were evacuated

Today's weather

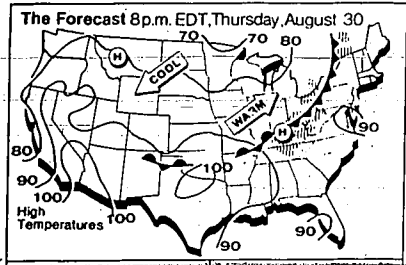
Fair, warm conditions to prevail

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Grand areas: Fair through today. Highs today in the 90s. Most tonight mostly in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will be sunny in the daytime and fair tonight. Highs 80s to 90s. Lows 40s to mid 50s.

Most sunny today and fair tonight with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms over northern Nevada. Highs mid 80s to upper 90s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph in the prairie, otherwise variable 6 to 10 mph. Fair today. Highs 80 to 88. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 42.



Systems: Generally fair conditions will prevail across Idaho into the "Elixir" Day week end, although a few thunderstorms may develop over the weekend.

On Wednesday, clear skies, mild temperatures and generally light winds make the day enjoyable for late summer.

Low Wednesday morning were most in the north 40s and 50s in the south while the north had lows mostly in the 30s to 40s, the "National Weather Service" said.

Afternoon skies were clear statewide. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s to low 80s in northern Idaho and in the 80s to low 90s in southern Idaho. The heaviest temperature in the state Wednesday was

92 degrees at Parma, while Elk City had the lowest, 30 degrees.

Gusty winds developed again in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas with gusts of 25 to 30 mph being common.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho indicates a chance of afternoon thunder showers, otherwise dry. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 124 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows precipitation over the next five days will be generally spotty and light but 10 to 20 inch of rain is possible from thunder showers today and over Labor Day weekend. Conditions for haying and harvesting will be generally good. Daily pan evaporation rates will range from 25 to 35 inch through the period. Winds for spraying will be variable 6 to 12 mph both today and Friday.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	65		Memphis	87	65	
Boston	87	65		Miami Beach	86	75	
Chicago	82	60		Milwaukee	81	71	
Dallas	103	80		Minneapolis	81	71	
Denver	80	56		New Orleans	85	72	
Detroit	88	70		New York	81	72	
Honolulu	80	78		Oakland	80	75	
Los Angeles	84	68		Omaha	100	74	
Portland, Me.	84	68		Portland, Ore.	104	78	
				San Francisco	86	74	
				Salt Lake City	90	87	
				Seattle	66	58	
				Spokane	65	51	
				Washington	66	72	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	54		Idaho Falls	87	57	
Burley	81	65		Lewiston	88	58	
Hagerman	78	63		McCall	87	76	
				Pocatello	87	57	
				Salmon	89	48	

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Buhl-Ashtedford
Fruit-Vernonia-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas

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O'Connor declines to be GOP symbol

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has politely but firmly turned down efforts by Republican leaders to display her prominently as a symbol of the advancement of women in the party.

Mrs. O'Connor declined an invitation to be a guest of honor at a "Salute to Republican Women" luncheon at the GOP National Convention in Dallas last week, it was learned Wednesday.



JUSTICE O'CONNOR
Appearance inappropriate

Kathy Hunter, a spokeswoman for the National Federation of Republican Women, said Mrs. O'Connor told the luncheon planners that she "can't attend political functions because of her position" on the court.

Ms. Hunter said the federation did not think it was inappropriate to extend the invitation.

"We wanted to include all who are leaders in the political field. And she certainly is," Ms. Hunter said.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was appointed in 1981 by President Reagan to be the

of activities that highlighted the role of women in the Republican Party and the Reagan administration.

In the aftermath of Walter Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York to be his Democratic vice presidential running mate, efforts were made to arrange a White House luncheon for Reagan and Mrs. O'Connor.

The luncheon was supposed to take place a few days before the convention in Dallas. As the plans fell through, White House officials said Mrs. O'Connor was "out of the country." The Supreme Court public information office said Mrs. O'Connor was in Arizona at the time.

The Republican National Committee also asked the Supreme Court to provide an official portrait of Mrs. O'Connor to be displayed at the convention. But the request was denied.

Toni House, the Supreme Court spokeswoman, said, "We turn down such requests routinely." If it has anything to do with politics.

"Our policy is to give an aura of authorization" to the use of justices' likenesses, she said. "We do not provide them for obvious reasons."

Reagan and Vice President George Bush have brought up Mrs. O'Connor's name often when ques-

tioned about the effect of Ms. Ferraro's nomination by the Democrats.

When Mondale announced just prior to the Democratic National Convention that he intended to make the New York congresswoman his running mate, Reagan took the opportunity to note his own choice of Mrs. O'Connor to the court.

"The day I appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman member of the Supreme Court was one of the happiest days of my life," Reagan said on July 13.

"Their choice of a vice presidential nominee is historic," he said. "Why it's right up there with our putting Sandra Day O'Connor on the Supreme Court."

Mrs. O'Connor, 54, and her husband, a lawyer, have been active party-goers in Washington, contributing to speculation that she has ambitions for national political office. She was a former Republican state legislator and was an Arizona state judge at the time of her appointment to the nation's highest court.

Reagan angles for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman said Wednesday the president would welcome the endorsement of the Teamsters Union, despite a demand from the union's chief that the head of the National Labor Relations Board be replaced.

The 1.9-million member union, which endorsed Reagan in 1980, is expected to announce today whether it will endorse him again.

Vice President George Bush is scheduled to address the union's executive board today in Columbus, Ohio. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had been invited originally but "never accepted."

Teamster chief Jackie Presser has demanded that Donald Dotson be replaced as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Reagan has said he has no intention of firing Dotson.

Anderson's backing raises fund questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Anderson's endorsement of Walter F. Mondale's candidacy for president, raised some new, unanswered questions about federal campaign finance laws.

A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said Wednesday it was unclear what financial assistance, if any, Anderson's independent party could give to the Mondale campaign.

Mondale aides said Tuesday that they never discussed the possibility of the Democratic nominee getting financial help from Anderson's National Unity Party.

Fred Eiland, spokesman for the FEC, said Anderson's party would be eligible for \$5.8 million in federal funds for its presidential candidate — if it has a candidate now that An-

derson has decided not to run for president this year.

That figure is based on the vote Anderson received in the 1980 presidential election, which was about 7 percent of the total cast for all candidates.

However, Eiland said the FEC never has been asked to rule whether a candidate could be the nominee of more than one party and thereby receive more than one federal payment.

"The question has never been asked and consequently it has never been answered," he said.

The Republican and Democratic presidential nominees received \$40.4 million each for the 1984 campaign.

After the votes were counted in the 1980 election, the FEC ruled that Anderson had qualified for federal funds and he received \$4.2 million.

Utah Democrat has solution to cricket

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nancy Reagan has received a tongue-in-cheek offer of help to rid the White House of a cricket that kept her awake for two nights.

It came from Utah State Democratic Party Chairman Patrick Shea.

The cricket's chirping awakened President Reagan and Mrs. Reagan as they slept Sunday and Monday nights, Reagan went back to sleep; the first lady couldn't.

After workers took apart and sprayed radioradiants Tuesday, the cricket failed to reappear during the night, but Mrs. Reagan, a light sleeper under the best of circumstances, stayed awake anyway, said Sheila Tate, her press secretary.

Shea was one of those offering assistance. He sent the first lady a telegram that read in part: "The Utah State Democratic Party,

In a gesture for bi-partisan concern and for your health, will contribute a state bird — a sea gull — to eradicate your cricket problems.

"We understand your husband will arrive in Salt Lake City for a political-presidential event — the American Legion Convention. We could give him the sea gull. As Americans and taxpayers, we want to make sure you sleep well!"

Ferraro harpoons story

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro said Wednesday that a newspaper story raising questions about contributions to her congressional campaigns left an "inaccurate" and "offensive" impression about her family.

Mrs. Ferraro said she had reported every contribution to her congressional campaigns, since 1978 and denied that a recent

contribution to her re-election campaign this year was an illegal corporate donation as suggested by the report in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"My husband and I have already disclosed more information about our finances than any other candidate for president or vice president in history," the New York congresswoman said.

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Acid stains marring Mr. Clean's record

President Reagan hailed him as "Mr. Clean" when he appointed William D. Ruckelshaus as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency back in May 1983. That was the job that had been held by Anne Gorsuch Burford, and there was plenty of swamp-clearing to do. Among the president's specific mandates to Ruckelshaus was to tackle the issue of acid rain "head on."

Sad to say, there are spots on the record of Mr. Clean. Or perhaps acid stains.

Not that Ruckelshaus didn't try to get programs for environmental cleanup back on the track. At one point he endorsed a modest program to control acid rain by reducing the sulfur-dioxide emissions from electric power plants and other industries. This was a refreshing change of attitude in an administration that had insisted that more study, atop a stack of studies, was needed before any such program could be contemplated.

Alas, this change was short-lived. The plan was vetoed by the White House staff and the Office of Management and Budget.

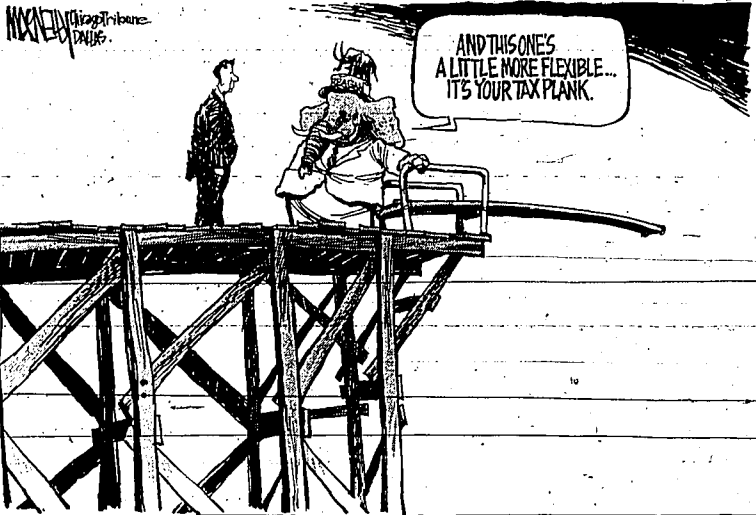
Now Ruckelshaus has criticized scientists enlisted by the White House to study the acid-rain problem for daring to suggest solutions to it. The report, under wraps in the White House since March, concludes that the acid-rain threat to lakes, streams, forests and the land is so grave that it must be attacked now. "If we wait until scientific knowledge is definitive, recovery times may have increased to decades or a century or more," it says.

On television last weekend Ruckelshaus seemed to dismiss the validity of the findings by attacking the manner in which they were presented.

One would expect that sort of excuse from departed Interior Secretary James G. Watt, but not from Mr. Clean. Still, Ruckelshaus is not entirely to blame for the lack of a realistic acid-rain policy in the White House. The president and the OMB set the course well before Ruckelshaus came to EPA by cutting the agency's budget by more than one fourth. It is as high as it is only because Ruckelshaus appealed personally to the president to avoid even deeper cuts.

All of which makes Reagan's rhetoric about his environmental record and his plans for attacking acid rain sound about as fishy as the OMB's analysis of the cost of dealing with the problem.

—The Los Angeles Times



Investigation of hospital a necessity

In the past few weeks we have heard much about the hospital management's proposed restructuring plan. A plan that would transfer our county hospital to a private institution. All of this discussion has been disguised as needed to prevent our hospital from going broke. This is absolute nonsense and must be understood by the voting citizens of this county before we make a sad mistake and throw our hospital into the hands of Mr. Bill Burns, administrator and paid employee of Hospital Corporation of America.

These of us that are health-care providers have observed the present administration farm out several of the good revenue-producing departments of the hospital to outside corporations. These contracts usually pay the contractor 70 percent of the revenue and the hospital only retains 30 percent. After checking with the largest non-profit hospital in America, I discovered that for our hospital, and certainly since the hospital is no longer reimbursed its costs by Medicare but rather a flat rate based upon the discharge diagnosis, that it probably could receive a tremendous increase in revenue by just terminating contracts with these outside providers. Instead, and in the name of generating additional revenue, the hospital administration and board approved a hospital-based home health agency and will soon approve outpatient medical equipment businesses and pharmacies which severely limit competition. It is no secret that hospitals control their patients. I'm certain that when the hospital begins home health service, patients won't be told that they can receive the same service at a savings of at least 30 to 40 percent less cost themselves, Medicare or their private insurance if they receive it from either of

Guest opinion
Gary Thietten

the two existing private enterprise home health agencies that have offered the services for a combined 10 years.

We, the residents of this community, must understand that there is nothing that Mr. Bill Burns or Hospital Corporation of America would like better than to have us give in to their management plan. Doing this would not enhance the care provided in our hospital but would enhance the profits of Hospital Corporation of America. How well I remember attending the hospital board meeting when the decision of having the hospital managed by a management firm was under negotiation. How well I remember the self-job the present management firm gave that included patient questionnaires and computer compilation of the results with followup by management to correct problems and all in the name of good patient care. And to think now that I even supported such a plan. Nonetheless, after observing the primary interests of the present management firm, I am firmly convinced that at least under the present administrator and management firm we cannot approve any change of our hospital status.

I'm proud of Dr. Roy Shaub who last week was bold enough to tell it like it really is and was willing to share his concerns regarding the present administration and Hospital Corporation of

America. I have learned to trust and respect this hardworking physician of our community both as a physician and community ambassador and will join with him in the teamwork that will be so necessary to save our county hospital. I trust that you will join our team.

Yes, I have a business and approximately 50 personnel that will be impacted by the hospital board's decision to operate a home health agency in the name of additional revenue — a plan which was approved by the board without even the semblance of a feasibility study. A plan which Mr. Burns has overstated the revenues by at least \$18,000. A mistake I feel was made intentionally. Also he estimated his monthly home health visits to be 209 per month when the American Hospital Association has just released a 400 per month visit rate as a break-even point.

Clearly, to many of us in the community, the present administration needs to be investigated. Clearly this investigation needs to be done by professionals.

As for now, let's place the hobbles around Mr. Burns' ankles and around the ankles of the hospital board whom he has so wisely learned to manipulate. Let's move from the transfer of our county hospital issue to insisting that both he and the current hospital finances internally without a change of corporate status or both Mr. Burns and Hospital Corporation of America can hobble out of Twin Falls County. I'm just willing to bet that given this challenge, for the \$225,000 per year that Hospital Corporation of America is paid, they will be willing to shape up in lieu of shipping out.

Gary Thietten is president of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Inc., Twin Falls.

Passage of right-to-work law would create jobs in Idaho

When my youngest daughter finishes school, I'd like her to be able to find a good-rewarding job somewhere near home. In that regard, I suppose I'm like most mothers.

In a much broader sense this Labor Day, I believe I can speak for most Idahoans in saying we'd all like to see our children be able to find work here in Idaho. We all share a common concern that they will not be forced to leave our home state in order to be able to support their own families.

Our state government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to entice new businesses to locate in Idaho — bringing with them job opportunities for the unemployed, and those who will soon enter the job market, like my daughter.

But the State of Idaho would do more to attract new job-creating business than they have with all their efforts to date — without costing taxpayers a dime — simply by enacting a right-to-work law, which prohibits compulsory union membership or dues

Guest opinion
Louise Koontz

payment as a condition of employment.

That's one mother's opinion on Labor Day. But it shouldn't be dismissed as just another "mother's cry-all." The fact that it's my opinion isn't important. What is important is that that opinion is shared by the nation's leading industrial relocation experts, and by as many as half of the nation's corporate decision-makers. I'd like to share with you what I believe to be conclusive evidence to that effect.

The nation's largest industrial relocation consultant, the Pantus Co. of Chicago, reported the following conclusion in a business climate analysis commissioned by the state of Kentucky:

"Approximately half of all firms use right-to-work as an initial 'fatal flaw' criteria and eliminate (states without the law) from all further consideration.

In a survey of 115 executive subscribers, Business Week magazine found that 53 percent (half of all firms) said the presence of a right-to-work law would be a key factor in their selection of new plant sites.

A Johns Hopkins University study, the "Report of the Task Force on State Economic Development," revealed that right-to-work and the potential industrial market tied as the highest priority factors among executives surveyed who had recently chosen new plant sites. In four cases, the study reported, "lack of a right-to-work law had automatically eliminated a state from consideration."

All that seems to lack up my opinion in theory. But what about in practice? Consider the lead paragraph from a 1978 Associated Press story from Louisiana, the last state to enact a right-to-work law:

"Total industrial development in Louisiana has doubled in terms of dollars since the Legislature adopted a right-to-work law in 1976, state records show."

And the following year, Louisiana led the nation in industrial development investment, which in close-to-the-heart terms means mothers in Louisiana don't have to worry as much as their children having the chance to find a job at home.

But this native Idahoan doesn't want her daughter to have to go to Louisiana to get a job or even to live in the state. With three right-to-work states on our border — Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming — and another, Arizona, nearby, should we realistically expect the "half of all firms" that automatically cross non-right-to-work states off their list for new job sites to look at Idaho any differently?

In fact, Western right-to-work states can appeal to roughly twice as many companies looking for new plant sites as can Idaho —

simply because they have that law and we don't.

Even Idaho AFL-CIO president Jim Kerns half admitted Idaho's disadvantage in a recent article by the Post-Register, Idaho Falls, on the effect of right-to-work on industrial relocation. "That's why some companies have relocated," Kerns said, "but they're a minority."

I believe we owe it to our children to do everything possible to compete with neighboring states on an equal basis for all — not some — of the available jobs that could put our citizens to work.

First and foremost should be passage of a right-to-work law — to attract jobs from the "minority" of companies Mr. Kerns mentioned, which from all other indications is closer to "half of all firms" mentioned by relocation experts.

Louise Koontz, Kimberly, is co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

Competitive swimming major question about new pool

TWIN FALLS — In all the hullabaloo surrounding Twin Falls' current "to swim or not to swim" question or, most matter-of-factly, "where and when to swim," several salient points are consistently overlooked or glossed over by the various interest groups.

The major question simply is this: Does Twin Falls want a recreational swimming pool or a pool slanted to competitive swimming? The secondary questions are all surrounded by economics.

There is nothing as costly nor time consuming as a swimming pool. Ask the wife of a guy who owns one. And warmer water creates greater care needs.

The major support of a swimming pool comes, understandably, from the faction that wants competitive swimming. The water-velocized idea of placing a new pool at the high school was patently the chief development of a swimming pool and most probably to create pressure to establish a high school team to compete to the south.

Twin Falls and environs would average 40 — including turnover — competitive swimmers. Since Mission Viejo, Calif., has ordained four to eight hours in the pool per day to produce national-type talent, it wouldn't have been a long before swim team, P.E., elementary swim classes, etc., would provide there are less hours in a day than



Larry Hovey

suspected, something the school has found on demands for using the gymnasium.

There are many classic examples of how those "cooperatives" work. The Fine Arts Center never would have risen at CSI, and that was loudly expressed while the federal matching funds were obtained and the structure built. But within two years, CSI told the Dillettans that they would have to change their traditional show dates or move to some other location.

Check to see how happily Glenns Perry High and Glenns Perry City Council agree on cost-sharing for converting and maintaining the city park to include a football field three months a year.

In the case of the pool, possession "eing nine points of the law, the school would have ended up with nine points of the swimming pool. The idea of siting it at the YFCA besides the question of what to do with the other inside pool there. You know, the one that was

instrumental in forcing a panic fund-raising campaign to save the YFCA a few years back. It again asks who would have priority — the party that was picking up the operating tab or the party that was housing the facility and essentially in control?

About 40 percent of the city's recreation budget annually was eaten up by the old Harmon Park pool.

The operating budget escalated mightily every year. From \$16 per ton for coal to heat the water originally, the figure shot up to about \$65 — and that pool ate up a lot of coal without effect every summer.

Filtration units that cost \$26 when originally installed were up to \$180 at the end and the pool was taking a dozen or two a year.

So if you are discovering a way to handle a pool you have a lot to consider. First, how public is it going to be? The more public, the more seasonally and recreationally oriented and, therefore, more closely tied to the summer months. Regardless of what you believe, once the novelty wears off, indoor pools don't attract hordes in February. So that faction would be satisfied with hot-weather service, i.e., an outdoor pool.

If competitive swimming is your bag, then others must consider less public use and more year-round capabilities. Probably indoor. The upkeep is the major problem. Heating

and filtration and the resulting costs of recycling have to be held down. Remember, 40 percent of the recreation budget was used in three months of the year, so a year-round budget would be considerably greater. The best way of holding cost is through geothermal wells — an idea espoused locally but not for all the right reasons.

Using the naturally heated water — tempered with cold water to the desired temperature — the problem of heating is gone. But filtering and recycling is still there. Therefore, the pool is designed to "flush" itself, the water running out of one end as quickly as it comes in the other under a health formula that someone can supply. This is similar to the spelling of knock — the "K" is silent, like "P" in swimming.

That way the overall cost is restricted to pumping water from the well plus chlorine and algae-fighting chemicals.

While some complained about the pool at Frontier Field, that site offers the most economical package with the least environmental impact. The suggestion is simply to spill the once-used water into Perrine Coulee and let it flow into the Snake River.

The closer to the canyon the warm water begins, the less likelihood of mid-winter freeze up and that problem before it hits Snake River. Harmon Park or the YFCA also

could utilize Perrine Coulee (or spill) but the winter ice-up risk is greater due to the longer distance. And the warm water will soon create some aquatic growth over that length in warmer times. But the greatest benefit, if it is to be an outdoor pool, is that frost heaval would be virtually eliminated by running warm water through an open pool (untempered of course) during the winter months. This keeps the pool shell intact.

By increasing the flow, another pool or two could be strung below the first if needed.

Then there also are those who wonder if the taxpayers' duty to provide a pool. Even under Spartan conditions, it is unlikely a pool can carry its own weight. Slowly they pay their way, the many golf courses has at least broken even for the past few years, the Knotters pay, etc., they argue.

Along with the YFCA, there are at least three private swimming schools in town, say some to discount the "water safety" aspects.

One would suggest that this swimming pool had best be very well planned because it's going to have to last a long time. With the way the cost of everything is going, this could be the last one voters will underwrite. Even then, it becomes a question of how much they are willing to pay to keep it open.

Larry Hovey writes on sports and outdoor recreation for The Times-News.

Nation

Union chooses GM, Ford as dual targets for strike

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union decided Wednesday to make General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. dual strike targets.

It gave union President Owen Bieber sole power to single out one of the two automakers for a possible strike Sept. 14.

Bieber told representatives of union locals from throughout the country that the UAW action means GM and Ford "should start all over" on their bargaining proposals.

A day earlier, the two companies offered nearly 500,000 domestic auto workers no "increase" in their base wage rate and no guarantees that GM and Ford would keep jobs in the United States. The union had made

job security its No. 1 issue in this year's contract talks.

Bieber said the companies should bring new proposals to the union "with haste because there's only 16 days left."

He sought to squelch speculation that union leaders could not make up their minds, saying the ultimate move was the UAW's best chance to speed up the talks.

— But Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillo called the move "a complexity" and accused the union of engaging in "theater."

He added that "theater plays a role in collective bargaining," but said the move would rob the talks of the intensity that occurs when one company is the target and the other

walls its turn.

GM issued a noncommittal statement calling the move an "opportunity."

The UAW chose twin strike targets only once before in its history. In 1970, when GM and Chrysler Corp. were picked before Labor Day, GM was singled out the day before the Sept. 14 deadline, and a 67-day strike ensued.

Full-scale strikes against both companies are deemed highly unlikely this year, even though the union has its richest strike fund ever, \$563 million.

However, a union source said that top officials have discussed striking selective targets at both companies which could hamper and even shut down operations at GM and Ford.

TVA cancels 4 nuclear reactors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority on Wednesday voted to cancel four unfinished nuclear reactors, saving customers an estimated \$12.5 billion in rates.

"The increase in costs to complete and operate the plants has made them too expensive an option," said Hugh Parris, power manager.

The TVA board voted 3-0 to cancel two reactors at Hartsville near Nashville and the twin-reactor Yellow Creek plant near Corinth, Miss. The board scrapped two of a planned four

reactors at Hartsville and two others at Phipps Bend in 1982.

"The cost of Yellow Creek alone would be more than we've invested in the entire power system," Parris said.

Customers already have paid about \$1.3 billion in construction costs and will be responsible for another \$2.7 billion — the amount invested in the plants — over the next 11 years.

TVA estimates the Hartsville plant would cost \$6.5 billion to finish, while the Yellow Creek plant's price tag is estimated at \$10 billion. Work on the

plants stopped in 1982.

"If you look around at utilities from the West coast to the East coast you find cost overruns, plant deferrals, cancellations and, sometimes, threat of utility bankruptcies," said John B. Waters, who was sworn in as TVA's director earlier this month.

There have been 105 nuclear reactors canceled nationwide since 1972, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum in Bethesda, Md. The nuclear industry group lists 79 operating reactors, three completed but shut down and six gearing up for full production.

Mayors praise HUD job training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors of six cities with high unemployment praised a modest Housing and Urban Development program Wednesday for training unemployed youngsters in home repair skills they can use to find jobs.

HUD Secretary June Q. Koch told a meeting of program directors and the mayors that the program — called Minority Youth Training Initiative — uses money already designated for modernizing public housing projects.

Men and women aged 16 to 22 who live in or near the housing projects

are taught how to make repairs and are paid to perform the work.

The Labor Department reported 42.4 percent unemployment among black young people in July.

"Jobs are waiting for those with the proper skills to fill them," HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. told a news conference. He said the program provides "the quality experience necessary to qualify for a job."

Mayor Herbert Pfluh of Johnstown, Pa., which last spring had the highest unemployment in the country, said that "as fast as you can train a person in public housing, there's someone in

the private sector looking for someone" to perform that kind of work.

Ms. Koch said the program spent "no big bucks" in its training effort, "which had the side benefit of improving the quality of life" in their neighborhoods through improved housing.

One of the 165 graduates of the year-old program, Kim Newsome of Baltimore, has found a job as a welder, but said he also learned landscaping, brick masonry and electrical repair in the program.

Of the graduates, 61 have found regular paying jobs.

Stress, isolation fatal to heart victims

BOSTON (AP) — People who lead isolated lives filled with stress are four times as likely as more carefree and sociable folks to die in the first years after a heart attack, a study shows.

In general, the people with the highest risk dislike their jobs, cope poorly with personal turmoil or have had major financial difficulties. They also don't belong to social organizations and rarely visit friends or relatives.

On the other hand, the researchers could find no

evidence for the popular idea that impatient, hard-driving people with Type A personalities are at any higher risk after a heart attack.

Stress is an ambiguous term, and in this study, "It was a description of adverse life circumstances," said Dr. William Ruberman of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Ruberman's study, based on a survey of 2,330 men, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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Nation

Police jail dog burning case suspect



CHARLES V. DUKAS
Threw corrosive liquid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man was arrested Wednesday and charged with throwing a corrosive liquid on six dogs in his neighborhood, burning one "down to the bone," in a week-long series of maimings that caused four of the animals to be killed.

Charles V. Dukas, 20, a resident of the Mount Airy section where the pets were attacked, was arrested at night when he appeared to answer unrelated charges of theft and carrying firearms.

At least two others suspects, both juveniles, were being sought, officials said.

The corrosive material was thrown on the dogs in their owners' back yards, burning four of the pets so severely that they had to be killed and partially blinding one, said police

Inspector Joseph Stasnik.

"He has a reputation of being an all-around criminal, waiting to come of age," Stasnik said of Dukas.

Dukas was charged with six counts of conspiracy and six counts of cruelty to animals, police said. The cruelty counts are misdemeanors, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison on each count, said Elaine Newton, spokeswoman for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Stasnik said reports from witnesses led to the arrest. The SPCA had offered a \$1,000 reward after the attacks were discovered Aug. 21.

Authorities were awaiting autopsy results to determine what the corrosive substance was, but Stasnik said he suspected it was something like a

commercially available drain cleaner.

One of the dogs that had to be destroyed was Troubles, a pit-bull terrier belonging to Sharlita Stivender, 17, and her family. Troubles, who was 27 months old, had been put in the Stivenders' back yard to keep cool, Miss Stivender said.

"We first noticed he was sick a few days ago. My brother heard him making unusual noises," she said. "Then the hair started coming off on his back. It made you sick just to look at it."

Troubles was killed Tuesday at the SPCA shelter. Sam McClain of the SPCA said the dog had been burned "down to the bone."

"It's just pitiful, doing that to these dogs," Miss Stivender said.

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California, Texas, estate settle long battle over Hughes' billions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California could get \$150 million and Texas \$50 million from taxes on the Howard Hughes estate in a settlement of the states' feud over the reclusive's billions, officials said Wednesday.

Attorney William R. Lummis, administrator of the estate, signed an agreement with California here Wednesday. They flew to Austin, Texas, where he signed one with that state.

The federal government will get another \$150 million to \$180 million in inheritance taxes, depending on a final appraisal of the estate, which is valued between \$1.1 billion and \$2 billion.

Texas, where Hughes was born, said the aircraft, movie and real estate mogul was a Texan and claimed an 18 percent inheritance

tax. California, where he spent most of his life, sought a 24 percent tax. Heirs said Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has no state inheritance tax.

The dispute between the two states has been before the U.S. Supreme Court three times. A court-appointed master had urged the estate and the two states to negotiate an agreement.

The special master, University of Michigan law Professor Wade McCree, said he and, perhaps, the Supreme Court would have to approve the settlement, but neither would inquire into its substance if all parties agreed.

California state Controller Ken Cory described the agreement as "a compromise, but a compromise... in which the state of California has done quite well."

"We have fought a war, and we are declaring victory," Cory added as he signed the agreement with Lummis, a Hughes cousin from Las Vegas, Nev.

Lummis said at a news conference in Sacramento that he was "content" to have the inheritance tax issue resolved. "This settlement represents a true compromise," he added.

Lummis said the agreements will clear the way for distribution of the Hughes estate to heirs, possibly within a year. But he refused to discuss that issue, saying, "We're not that far along."

Later, in Austin, Lummis said he thought the two states "did nick us pretty good."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox voiced confidence that the settlement will be final.

Crewmen leave flooding vessel in Pacific

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-three crewmen abandoned a flooding freighter and were safely aboard a merchant vessel Wednesday after having spent 24 hours trying to pump out their ship on the stormy Pacific Ocean, the Coast Guard said.

"They're aboard the other vessel and they're doing OK," U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Charles Crosby said Wednesday.

It took a half-hour Tuesday night for the crewmen to leave the stricken

Blue Falcon via two life rafts dropped by a U.S. Air Force C-130, and all had safely boarded the merchant ship Josef Roth by 10 p.m., Crosby said.

"There were no injuries and everybody's safe," Petty Officer Pat Millon said. The rafts were tossed about by eight- to 10-foot swells, the vestiges of Hurricane Lowell, Petty Officer Rick Woods said.

The Josef Roth, a Panamanian cargo ship, arrived about 9:25 p.m. PDT at the scene 570 miles southwest

of the tip of Baja California, and remained there awaiting the Coast Guard cutter Venturous, Ms. Millon said.

The freighter, with two holes in its bow, had signaled in Morse code at 9:30 p.m. Monday that it was sinking 900 miles southwest of San Diego.

The cause of the holes remained a mystery Wednesday as owners of the 350-foot freighter, which is registered in Cyprus, dispatched a tugboat to tow it to harbor, Crosby said.

New home sales hold line in July, trail earlier levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales held steady in July, the government reported Wednesday, but sales activity was well below the high point earlier this year as rising mortgage interest rates continued to dampen housing activity.

Sales of new single-family homes were put at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 630,000 units in July,

matching the level reached in June. While this was a 2.4 percent improvement from May, it was 11.5 percent below the pace set in February, according to the joint report by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Since February, housing sales and construction have been slumping as

mortgage rates shot up. Conventional fixed-rate mortgages hit 15.2 percent in July, although there have been indications in recent weeks that rates have come down slightly.

Earlier reports showed new home construction slumped 6.6 percent in July and sales of existing single-family homes were down 6.1 percent.

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Hansen's lawyer denounces 'vendetta'

BOISE (AP) — Convicted Congressman George Hansen's slandering attorney, pressing the public campaign to justify Hansen controversial financial disclosure actions, is maintaining the incumbent's claim that his situation is no different than that of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

James McKenna, who has been defending Hansen through his trial, conviction, sentencing to prison and congressional disciplinary action, says it is a misstatement of the facts to give Ferraro "the benefit of the doubt" on her previous failure to disclose some family financial information while deriding Hansen for what he says is effectively the same standard.

McKenna made his comments in a letter to the editor published in the Wednesday editions of The Idaho Statesman. He specifically took issue

with an editorial printed last week that praised Ferraro for finally providing even more information than legally required about her husband's financial dealings.

Since 1979, Ferraro had maintained that she was exempted from reporting that information — a claim Hansen has made throughout his legal odyssey. But under extreme pressure since her nomination last month, she finally released the information a week ago.

Hansen, appealing his April conviction on four counts on four counts of falsifying financial disclosure statements by not reporting transactions he claims are solely his

wife's, has claimed the same type of exemption.

But he has consistently refused to make the kind of public disclosure Ferraro has finally made, contending he has the backing of the House ethics committee.

"Pursuant to what I can only characterize as a long-term vendetta against George Hansen, you set up a case which is not the Hansen case and condemn him for it," McKenna said, reflecting the congressman's recent attack on the news media throughout the state for confusing voters by concentrating on his legal and financial problems and ignoring the issues of the campaign.

"Hansen did not simply fail to report his wife's transactions, but went to the very committee which Ms. Ferraro ignored and disclosed that he was not reporting his wife's transactions and why," he charged.

Despite those claims, however, the ethics committee recommended that Hansen be reprimanded for his handling of the matter and the full House overwhelmingly endorsed that action.

Stallings discloses finances

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings and his wife have released documents showing they earned \$40,435 in 1983 and paid nearly 15 percent of their income in taxes.

The documents presented at a Pocatello news conference on Wednesday showed virtually all of the money earned by Stallings and his wife, Renae, came from his job as a Ricks College history professor and from hers as a Rexburg legal secretary.

Stallings, who is challenging Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, released financial information for the years 1979 through 1983.

Stallings and his wife paid \$6,012 in 1983 state and federal taxes and contributed \$4,631, or 11.4 percent of their income, to charity, according to documents he released.

A little to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints accounted for 10 percent of the charitable contribution.

Figures show the family's income during the five-year period ranged from \$29,016 in 1979 to last year's \$40,435. Stallings said the biggest increase occurred in 1983 because his wife switched from part-time to full-time work.

Taxes paid during the five years ranged from 10.6 percent of the family's income in 1980, when Stallings filed taxes under the income-averaging system, to last year's 14.8 percent, Stallings' office said.

Charitable contributions ranged from 12.7 percent in 1980 and 1981 to 11.4 percent last year.

Stallings' income also has included several hundred dollars derived from property in Ogden, Utah, and from his guiding of travel tours, said Paul Pugmire, Stallings' press aide.

Pugmire said charitable contributions have included sponsorship of education for Indian children participating in a Mormon program, and contributions to a Ricks College scholarship fund.

Grasshopper spraying continuing

MALAD (AP) — Crop dusters resumed spraying federal rangeland in Owyhee County Wednesday to control an infestation of grasshoppers that has ravaged area crops, a state agriculture official said.

The project continues an effort financed with \$440,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help stop a plague of the crop-gobbling insects migrating from where they hatched on public land.

Elmer Russell, chief of the state Bureau of Feeds and Plant Services, said private sprayers contracted with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service were scheduled to begin spraying malathion over about 57,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management rangeland southwest of Malad.

Spraying in Power County will resume today, Russell said.

The project was delayed by the discovery last week of more than 2,000 colonies of honeybees in the area. Russell said area farmers have moved bees which could not be avoided by spray planes.

Idaho sends aid to battle blazes

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Guard has dispatched two transport helicopters and crews to aid U.S. Forest Service firefighters in Montana as their efforts to control fires which have consumed more than 150,000 acres of range and timber across the state.

Gov. John Evans said Wednesday evening that he ordered the helicopters sent at the request of Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden.

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Idaho

Appeals court upholds Spurgeon term

BOISE (AP) — The prison sentence given to a Cassia County man who planned a series of 1961 crimes included the attempted kidnaping of a son of Gov. John Evans, has been upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The court ruled unanimously on Wednesday that two district judges acted properly when they sentenced Bryan O. Spurgeon to up to 15 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to two robberies and one count each of burglary and kidnaping.

Spurgeon argued that as a first-time offender, with no previous criminal record, he should have been given probation or a 120-day evaluation period before being sent to prison.

Spurgeon was sentenced in October of 1981, and could be eligible for parole in another 26 months, court officials said.

Spurgeon and two other men were charged with entering the home of John Evans Jr., a Burley banker, on

May 15, 1981. The men told police later they intended to take Evans to the bank to get money.

But the plot was thwarted when Karen Evans, the younger Evans' wife, climbed out a bedroom window and called police from a nearby home.

Spurgeon, Russell Piper, Jimmy Lopez and Charles Lopez all were charged with some or all of a string of crimes including a similar robbery attempt involving the manager of an

Albertson's store at Burley, a Heyburn service station robbery and the botched Burley kidnaping.

The Court of Appeals noted that Spurgeon "played a major part in the planning and execution of each of the crimes."

Although Spurgeon, who was only 22 at the time of the crimes, had no prior criminal record, considering the seriousness of the crimes, the judges were justified in ordering prison time, the Court of Appeals noted.

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Official says state lacks means to enforce rules on water quality

BOISE (AP) — A district court decision earlier this year left state officials little or no way to enforce Idaho's water quality standards, the chief of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau says.

"The enforcement provisions of the Environmental Protection and Health Act are less flexible, weaker and more cumbersome than we had realized," Al Murrey said in a bureau newsletter released Wednesday.

granted Idaho Frozen Foods a preliminary injunction against a Department of Health and Welfare complaint alleging more than 20 violations of state law and seeking penalties of \$1,000 per violation.

Murrey said Health and Welfare officials had hoped similar orders would be a useful enforcement tool for controlling toxic cyanide associated with heap leach mining operations, Murrey said.

with state law in those situations has been severely reduced."

The court ruling apparently means civil penalties can only be recovered after one or more violations of state law are proved by Health and Welfare before a hearing officer, Murrey said.

He said because of procedural necessity, more than a year could elapse between the time a violation occurs and a hearing is conducted.

"The department has no mechanism for obtaining civil penalties for a first violation or series of violations no matter how extreme their impact may be on the public health or environment," Murrey said.

He said the law that Division of Environment officials counted on to help them ensure compliance with state environmental standards was gutted by a 5th District Court decision on a Twin Falls firm's wastewater treatment and disposal system.

Judge Daniel Huribuit Jr. in June

"We were going to condition the approval of these operations on an agreement by the mining companies to enter into a compliance schedule order with the Board of Health of Welfare," he said. But after Huribuit's decision, "the value of the mechanism to compel compliance

He said Health and Welfare officials are considering proposing legislation to "clarify and streamline state enforcement laws.

Symms to examine ban on plant charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Steve Symms told a ratemakers group here that he will look into a bill that would prevent utilities from charging consumers for non-operating plants.

ty's construction work in progress costs to be included in the rate base.

At a Tuesday meeting with Idaho Fair Share members, Symms said ratemakers should be required to pay construction costs of an operating power plant.

mission may also set limits on how much ratemakers can be charged for new construction, he added.

A "real risk" exists that ratemakers might be forced to pay for construction of a plant that is never used, he conceded, citing the terminated Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants as an example of a situation in which ratemakers may end up shouldering the costs.

Symms, an Idaho Republican, said he was unfamiliar with the Senate legislation that would overturn a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rule allowing half of a utility's

But he said a question still exists over who will pick up the costs of an idle plant.

The Idaho Public Utilities Com-

New call letters assigned to radio station at Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The radio station at the University of Idaho, operated jointly now with Washington State University, will have a new name starting Saturday.

KUD-FM will become KRFA-FM, an acronym for "radio fine arts."

The name was the third choice for

officials from the two colleges.

Dennis Haarsager, WSU Radio-TV Services director, said the original choice of call letters was KIFA, to represent "Idaho fine arts."

Although WSU representatives showed no other broadcast station has a claim on those letters, they had already been

assigned. Haarsager suspects a ship operates with that designation.

"Ships in the maritime service have call letters in the same sequence as broadcast stations," he explained.

"There are more ships than broadcast stations."

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World

Walesa says 'threat of conflict' remains as Poles await freedom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned Communist authorities Wednesday that a "threat of conflict" in Poland would remain as long as they failed to meet demands for increased democracy.

Walesa accused the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of abandoning the August 1980 agreement with striking workers that made Solidarity the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

"After 16 months of legal opposition and 32 months of hard fight without

legal structures, Solidarity is alive," Walesa said in a statement, more strident than his recent comments. "Independent trade unions are needed for us, the working people, but they are also needed for Poland."

The statement was prepared for delivery in the Baltic port of Gdansk on Friday to mark the fourth anniversary of the signing of the accord, but it was unclear whether authorities would allow him to speak.

Walesa has recently called for moderation by the political opposition following an amnesty that freed 630

political prisoners, including several former Solidarity leaders and Walesa rivals.

Solidarity was crushed following the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law. The union was outlawed in October 1982.

Walesa's statement was read by an aide over the telephone to Western correspondents in Warsaw.

Walesa, stressing "I have always been an advocate of compromise," said he was speaking "not with bitterness, but concern."

Libya chief inaugurates vast 'river'

SARIR, Libya (AP) — To the cheers of U.S. businessmen and Bedouins on horseback, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi has inaugurated a huge project to pipe underground water 1,000 miles from the desert to cities and farms.

Sarir, just a name on a map, sits in the middle of a vast nothingness of flat sand.

With the push of a green button here late Tuesday night — green is the color of his revolution — Khadafi launched the "great man-made river project." It is one of the most ambitious and expensive plans of his 15-year rule of this North African nation, which is 95 percent desert.

The \$3.2 billion first phase of the project calls for running a great pipeline roughly 1,000 miles from Sarir to the northern coastal city of Benghazi.

If all phases of the project are completed, the pipeline will pump 70 million cubic feet of water daily through 2,400 miles to Tripoli, Sidra and Benghazi.

That will be enough water to irrigate 432,000 acres of farmland and provide drinking water to the cities for at least 50 years, officials said.

The steel and concrete pipe will be 13 feet in diameter and will tap a huge source of water found beneath the desert waste by oil drilling crews.

The entire project could cost as much as \$7 billion, but there is some question about whether Libya can raise the cash because of dwindling oil revenues and a reluctance on the part of foreign banks to provide loans, Western sources said.

There has also been some concern in Egypt and Sudan, Libya's enemies, and neighbors, that the underground water feeds the Nile and that the project could deplete Nile waters.

To kick off the project, Libya flew in planeloads of Western journalists, diplomats, and foreign businessmen connected with the five-year project.

'Guests' see Iraq shrines

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Cabinet minister said the Iranian passengers who arrived here on a hijacked Iranian plane are "guests of Iraq" and were taken to visit holy shrines in central Iraq on Wednesday.

"They are not being treated as prisoners," said Laili Nsayyef Jassem, Iraq's minister of culture and information.

Iran and Iraq have been at war nearly four years.

Jassem said, "All the passengers are free to choose whether to stay in Iraq, return to Iran or leave for any other destination."

The hijacked Iran Air Airbus with 206 people aboard landed at an unidentified air base in southern Iraq on Tuesday. The two hijackers, an Iranian man who identified himself only as Behrouz, and a woman, Ferihte, released the passengers and crew of 11 upon landing.

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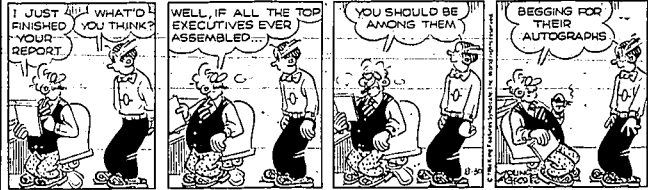
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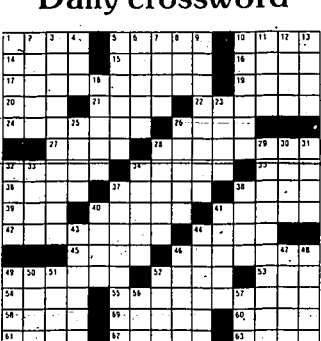
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Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Puerto
 - 5 Savage
 - 10 Entrated
 - 14 Old lryo
 - 15 Tox, shrino
 - 16 City of Italia
 - 17 For all the people
 - 19 Norao delly
 - 20 Equip for action
 - 21 Youngster's woe
 - 22 Esteom
 - 24 Served as monarch
 - 26 Parched above
 - 27 Small fr
 - 28 Fr. region
 - 32 Jolson number
 - 34 Certain gin lizz
- DOWN**
- 1 Speeding dateron
 - 2 Grenob's river
 - 3 Responsibility
 - 4 Sp. gold
 - 5 Absurdities
 - 6 Impala's kin
 - 7 Evaluate
 - 8 "my brother's keeper?"
 - 9 Site
 - 10 Timely
 - 11 Napolionic victory site
 - 12 Arab ruler
 - 13 Man from Odessa
 - 18 Confection
 - 23 Polka
 - 25 Actress Rita's family
 - 26 Knight's wear
 - 28 Swiss city
 - 29 Devotion to country
 - 30 Approach
 - 31 Sweet potatoes
 - 32 Damage
 - 33 Not at home
 - 34 One who vies
 - 37 Motionless, as a ship
 - 38 Chair
 - 40 Conflagration
 - 41 Spatter
 - 43 Hangs about
 - 44 Facut
 - 45 Dear track
 - 47 Orchostra members
 - 48 Simpletons
 - 49 Lot 1 fast
 - 50 Indian bigwig
 - 51 Religious
 - 52 Old weapon
 - 56 Voice vote
 - 57 Cereal grain

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you are able to get in touch with persons you want to be allied with in the future. Then later, you can investigate the best means for carrying through with plans you have made.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Reach a better understanding with whatever partners are around and later you can do the work that is your part of the bargain.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Get into work that requires exactness and neatness and gain the backing of outsiders you want to impress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early

Daily Horoscope

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Decorate your home so that it will look more charming and become valuable, and then go after that date you need.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are dynamic today and can impress the right persons favorably before you get into the practical.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that plan formulated early and then start putting it in operation, making little changes as the day wears on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with a friend who is cooperative and can help you get what you want, then do the work necessary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the assistance of a bigwig for some special talent you possess so that you can commercialize on it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new and enthusiastic approach at your duties can bring you fine benefits at this time.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) A nice gift for the one you love is wise, and then you can gain fine results. Start on a new venture together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine life, beginning with affectionate parents, a nice home to live in and plenty of good friends, and will thereby learn of the needs and desires of others early, and will later make a fine living in an investigative profession.

Claim that the U.S. Army spends a fortune on pet care for its officers is a bad rap, I'm now told. Army veterinarians spend most of their time inspecting meat. Pet care is a sideline.

Q. What sort of creature lays the most eggs at one time?
A. Insofar as I know, that credit goes to the sun fish — with 300 million at one spawning.

Q. Which is correct — "Two plus three IS six" or "Two plus three ARE six"?
5.

SILENCE

Some early filmmakers thought the silence of their pictures was intrinsic to the art as it is in pantomime. In 1925, the actress Mary Pickford said, "Adding sound to movies would be like putting lipstick on the Venus de Milo."

Q. How many coups d'etat has Bolivia had.
A. At this writing, 189. That's since 1825 when it got started as a sovereign nation.

Our Chief Prognosticator says one day you'll wear a transceiver on your wrist that will do everything a calculator watch does now, plus display the live face of the person you're talking to, when you use it as a radio telephone.

Q. Why was the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Sal Maglie known as "The Barber"?
A. He threw fast balls close to batters' heads. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CROCK GRAB SHOOT
 LOPE ROLL RATTLE
 NEVER AUTO ORDER
 WENT INTO PATIENTS
 ANTE PATENTS
 OFFICE SITS
 TRENEUNNE MATA
 SMALL LAC SIGARS
 CLAB RITERS
 SURE SEASON
 AMERICA T SA R
 LAVISH SEEM TO BE
 ANENT CONN NIED
 TENISE ALEC USED
 ESTER METE RINDO

People

Sinatra cancels New Jersey casino date over dealing flap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra says he's been used as a "punching bag" in New Jersey and won't return to the state's casinos after an official said he behaved like "an obnoxious bully" toward a blackjack dealer.



FRANK SINATRA
Used as 'punching bag'

Sinatra and singer Dean Martin canceled a joint appearance Sept. 5-9 at the Golden Nugget casino in Atlantic City and will be replaced by singer Kenny Rogers, Sinatra attorney Milton Rudin said Wednesday.

The controversy stemmed from a Dec. 1 incident in which Sinatra and Martin asked a blackjack dealer to deal from her hand rather than using a "shoe"—a plastic-card dispenser. They said they were unaware handling violated state regulations and that they were used to Nevada gaming laws, which permit hand dealing.

At a hearing Aug. 1, state Casino Control Commissioner Joel Jacobson said Sinatra intimidated the blackjack dealer into violating state law. Jacobson said when a "folk hero" like Sinatra "walks into a casino and exhibits himself as an obnoxious bully, forcing working men and women to commit infractions because of the fear of losing their jobs, it may well be time to license entertainers."

Convicted murderer in stable condition

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP)—Doctors waiting for convicted murderer Jean Harris say it will take several days to determine the long-term effects of her heart attack.

Mrs. Harris was in serious but stable condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit at Westchester County Medical Center.

Wine ban cuts out masses

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP)—The governor wants to overturn a policy that has forced the Roman Catholic Church to stop celebrating mass in correctional centers.

A 1979 law bans alcoholic beverages in Vermont jails, and the state Corrections Department decided this summer that the law is so broad that it stops priests from carrying small quantities of ceremonial wine into the prisons.

"If I can make the process work, the state will allow it," Gov. Richard Snelling said at a news conference. "I assume it (wine) was not intended to be excluded."

nurse said. The Riverside Press-Enterprise quoted unidentified hospital officials as saying Ms. Gaynor's stay had nothing to do with a near-fatal car accident two years ago in San Francisco.

Ingersoll Prizes given Powell, Kirk

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Anthony Powell, an English novelist, and Russell Kirk, a conservative American essayist and columnist, have been awarded the second annual Ingersoll Prizes for Literature.

Powell, best known for his 12-volume work of fiction "A Dance to the Music of Time," received the T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing.

Leopold Tyrmand, exec secretary of the prize committee, lauded Powell's work Monday for "using the genre of the novel in manners (to deliver) some of the most fascinating insights into England between the two World Wars."

Kirk awarded the Richard M. Weaver Award for Scholarly Letters, is "a political philosopher in the mold of—the great—19th-century social theorists," said Tyrmand.

Both men will receive \$15,000 prizes, established jointly last May by the Ingersoll Foundation and The Rockford Institute. The groups say they underwrite projects and authors whose work support "lawfulness and integrity; ethical norms that strengthen the traditional family unit ... and the Judeo-Christian ideals summarized in the Ten Commandments."

Mercuri bedazzled of Peking treasures

PEKING (AP)—Melina Mercuri,

custodian of ancient culture in her Greek homeland, expressed awe at this capital's forbidden city during her first visit to China.

Mrs. Mercuri, 58, Greek minister of science and culture, took time to pose for pictures as she was escorted through crowds of Chinese at the former imperial palace.

On Wednesday the former actress, who starred in the film "Never on Sunday," held talks with her Chinese counterpart, culture minister Zhu Muzhi.

Country star Hall rides event winner

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country music star Tom T. Hall rode Fearnoir to victory in the first Celebrity Charity Classic at the 46th Annual Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration.

The Classic boosted attendance more than 22 percent over the same night last year and collected \$32,000 for two charities, a humane shelter in

Williamson County, Tenn., and the Walking Horse Trainers' Auxiliary. "For something that's being done for the first time, the response \$10,000 would be good for the first was just great."

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<p>DREAM-SCAPE Enter a world beyond your wildest imagination where anything can happen. TWIN MOTOR-VU</p>	<p>P-L-U-S Tearing sixteen Candles FRI.-SAT.-SUN. OPENING 8:15-START 8:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>FRI. • SAT. • SUN. ONLY 1 KILLPOINT ...no motion picture has ever reached this point. 2 THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER FRI.-SAT.-SUN. OPEN 8:15 • START 8:30 TWIN GRAND-VU</p>
<p>THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD. GHOST-BUSTERS BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:35 SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:15 4:15-7:00-9:35 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD A cop on the edge... TIGHTROPE DAILY 7:15-9:30 SUN. 3:00-7:15-9:30 ONLY 9:30 TWIN MALL</p>	<p>AMERICA'S MOVIE RED DAWN PATRICK SWATZ C. THOMAS HOWELL In our time, no foreign army has ever occupied American soil. Until now. DAILY 7:15-9:35 SAT.-SUN. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:35 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>FREE Back to School Show! JUST BARS — 6 COKE or SPRITE CANS will admit ONE PERSON FREE ALL FANS WANTED TO THE ONLY FREE REGISTRATION CENTER THE BIGGEST LITTLE HERO IN AMERICA! HAMBONE & HILLIE USA Brought to you by COCA COLA, USA SAT. 12:30-2:30 SUN. 12:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>REVENGE OF THE NERDS They've been laughed at, picked on and put down. STARTS FRIDAY AT BOTH THEATRES TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>PURE SUSPENSE/DRAMA It's not just a game anymore. HENRY THOMAS DABNEY COLEMAN MICHAEL MURPHY CLOAK & DAGGER STARTS FRIDAY AT BOTH THEATRES. TWIN CINEMA</p>

World

14 South Pacific nations support nuclear-free zone

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Leaders of 14 South Pacific nations said in a communique issued Wednesday that they have agreed to move toward declaring the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone in view of the bleak arms talks situation.

The members of the South Pacific Forum concluded two-day annual talks Tuesday on the tiny island state of Tuvalu. They said they adopted an Australian proposal to name a working group to draw up a draft treaty under which the 14 nations would agree not to acquire or test nuclear weapons.

"The forum noted the importance of the initiative for a nuclear-free zone in the region in the context of the disappointing lack of progress in international disarmament negotiations," the communique said.

But members agreed with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke that each nation would decide for itself whether to permit visits by U.S. nuclear-powered warships. Hawke, who supports close defense ties with the United States, said the nuclear-free zone proposal had to accept existing defense pacts.

The communique said it was agreed that "South Pacific countries retain their unqualified sovereign rights to

decide for themselves... their security arrangements, and such questions as the access to their ports and airfields by vessels and aircraft of other countries."

New Zealand's new Labor government has banned U.S. nuclear-powered warships from its ports, saying they make the country a nuclear target. New Zealand had been expected to press for similar action from other forum nations. But New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was rebuffed when he proposed that the forum ask the United Nations immediately to declare the region a nuclear-free zone.

Police turn Kahane back after fight

UM AL FAHM—Israel (AP) — Police turned back anti-Arab extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane outside this Arab town Wednesday after a fight between police and villagers who attempted to block Kahane's path with a human wall of Arabs and Jewish sympathizers.

The U.S.-born Kahane was elected the Knesset, or parliament, last month on a platform that included expulsion of all Arabs from Israel. He had intended to distribute fliers promising Arab residents help in obtaining visas and jobs if they left Israel.

Police turned him and his supporters away about a mile from Um Al Fahm, a village of 26,000, and they held him in at a nearby station for about an hour.

Villagers had waited tensely since daybreak to block Kahane's entrance to the city. The two-hour fight began with a rumor that Kahane had arrived. Three Arab villagers and eight police officers were injured. Witnesses said one officer was knocked unconscious with a rock.

Youths, responding to the rumor, began throwing stones from a dusty hillside overlooking the main road.

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McClure calls Blincoe case entrapment

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure says that the Justice Department's prosecution of Minidoka farmer Richard Larry Blincoe for smuggling illegal aliens was an unjustified case of "entrapment."

"Someone had to go to an awful lot of trouble and an awful lot of harassment" to bring charges against Blincoe, McClure said in a Wednesday interview. "The courts ought to throw the case out."

The often-outspoken Rep. George Hansen also commented Wednesday on the Blincoe case, but he was far less critical of the Justice Department.

Hansen said he was not fully informed on the details of the Blincoe case. But he said the Blincoe case did not appear to involve the type of clear-cut entrapment he said was evident in a

widely-publicized May 1961 smuggling case against 10 southern Idaho farmers.

In the May 1961 case, Hansen bitterly attacked the Justice Department prosecution and aided the 10 farmers in their successful battle to have the smuggling charges dropped.

Blincoe, manager of one of the largest and oldest Minidoka County farming operations, was arrested June 12 on 11 counts of conspiring with Eduardo Ortega, a Mexican national, in an alleged scheme to recruit and smuggle workers in central Mexico and smuggle them into Idaho.

The indictment specifically charged Blincoe with transporting, harboring and inducing nine illegals and then shielding them from detection. The Blincoe indictment was part of a federal undercover operation directed from Phoenix, Ariz., by the U.S. Justice Department.

On Aug. 20, Blincoe was fined \$20,000 and ordered to serve 90 days of community service by federal Judge Harold Ryan. The sentence was

part of a plea-bargaining agreement that reduced the initial felony charges to misdemeanors, says U.S. Attorney William Van Hole.

McClure said that in the Blincoe case, the Justice Department's use of undercover agents posing as "coyote" smugglers constituted entrapment. "I think they (the Justice Department) create the conditions, and then go and charge people with a crime."

In McClure's Wednesday interview, he accused the Immigration and Naturalization Service of directing too much manpower on apprehending illegal farm labor and not enough on apprehending illegal restaurant, motel and factory labor.

"The (illegal labor) problem is not so much in seasonal agriculture," McClure said. The problem lies when Mexican illegals take full-time jobs that "create unemployment," in the U.S., he said.

Twin Falls

Thursday, August 30, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Magic Valley B3-4

B

Talk slated on merit pay

Hearing to be Tuesday at CSI

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Department of Education will hold a public hearing Tuesday to find out what Magic Valley residents think about merit pay plans for teachers.

The hearing, the first of four scheduled around the state, is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Public Education Reform Bill passed by the Legislature in 1984 appropriated \$100,000 for development and administration this year of a program for teacher excellence, with merit pay at its center. The state department has been working to develop guidelines for career compensation with help from a statewide advisory group. Comments made at the public hearing will help officials develop guidelines.

Next year Idaho schools may get \$10 million to start career ladder programs, a type of merit pay, State Superintendent Jerry Evans said earlier this year.

Each school will have to develop its own program with the help of state guidelines to be eligible for the extra money. The State Board of Education will then consider each plan.

The Twin Falls School Board is expected in September to set up a merit pay committee of teachers, administrators and school district residents to propose career ladder plans. Some other Magic Valley districts have already appointed committees.

The Legislature specified that career compensation plans should be developed through a cooperative effort of school district teachers, administrators, patrons, parents and board members.

The plans should include "a clearly identifiable career path for teachers" with at least three levels, according to the house bill. The levels should provide recognition and extra

pay for "extraordinary teaching, innovation, leadership and additional responsibility with advancement based on evaluations."

The plan should also include opportunities for some teachers to work in the summer on such tasks as developing curriculum, improving their teaching skills and planning programs for special students, the Legislature decided.

Other teachers should have the opportunity to apply for grants and take leave of up to a year to participate in research or training programs.

Evans has stressed that the career ladder program cannot just identify different levels of certification. An interim legislative committee that suggested a career ladder plan discussed making a constant upgrading of skills, proof of better performance and more duties essential for moving to a career level with better pay.

Some people have praised career ladder programs such as the type discussed as a way of making teachers more accountable to the public.

But some teachers are wary of career ladder plans. They worry that any form of merit pay, particularly if there is only enough money for a few teachers to be rewarded, will keep teachers from helping and cooperating with each other.

They also fear that career ladder advances will be granted for political and subjective reasons. Donchik, a new state specialist for teacher compensation and evaluation, will conduct Tuesday's hearing. Members of the state advisory committee will also attend. Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly and Dale Thornberry, principal of Buhl High School, both serve on the committee.

Others include representatives of the state's unions, school administrators, board members and a Parent Teacher Association representative.



Information, please

Aleis Bowman, left, checks out Mary Lou Koenan's Campfire booth at an information fair held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday for hospital employees. The fair was organized by United Way to familiarize people with the activities

of local agencies who receive money from United Way. A total of 18 agencies were represented, including Red Cross, scouting groups, McAuley House, Port of Hope, United Cerebral Palsy, and several senior citizen centers.

Times-News photo by SKYE SAMSON

Salary talks resume

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School district administrators are expected to present a new proposal for teachers' salaries this morning at a bargaining session attended by a federal mediator.

Today's negotiation session is the first time teachers and administrators have met to discuss salary proposals since May. In the last week of July, however, suspended Superintendent Gary Piller enclosed in teacher pay envelopes, copies of a proposed salary schedule expected to be presented this morning.

The proposal, which Piller said would increase teacher wages by 9 percent, has yet to be presented to teacher representatives for bargaining. Jana Roy, spokeswoman for the teachers, says the latest proposal would increase salaries about 8.4 percent.

Earlier proposals would have increased teacher salaries by about 6 percent, according to Piller's estimates. Teachers say increases would have been less than that. The teachers rejected the earlier proposals, saying they did not use all of Twin Falls' share of a legislative appropriation to raise teacher pay.

There has also been disagreement about who should pick up the tab for higher insurance rates.

Carl Snow, acting superintendent for the district, said that Blue Shield representatives have not yet notified the district about how much the increase will be, but that there definitely will be one. Administrators have warned teachers that they might have to make changes in the policy to cover the increase caused by heavier use of insurance. That could mean increasing the deductible, having employees pay for their dependents' insurance or giving up dental insurance.

Mediations are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. this morning with federal mediator Tom Curdy of Salt Lake City. Teachers requested a mediator in May and administrators signed a letter to Curdy in late June, as provided by the teachers' contract.

Curdy already had a tight mediation schedule for the summer and was unavailable until August. Today is the first day that Curdy, the school administrators and the teacher representatives have all been free to meet.

School's regulation a problem

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Some parents of Buhl Middle School students are concerned, because the district's closed-campus policy they say is not being enforced.

But school board members say the responsibility for students staying on campus lies with the students and their parents.

However, the board and superintendent agreed to arrange a meeting with a group of parents and staff to discuss the problem and perhaps find volunteers to patrol the campus at lunch.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, several parents told the board that many sixth graders leave the campus during the half-hour lunch period and wander around downtown.

According to a statement of intent the board adopted in May 1982, students are not allowed to leave the campus during school hours, unless they have a note from their parents.

Any infractions are to be reported to the parents. If the rule is broken

• See BUHL on Page B2

Hansen cites spouse disclosure woes

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, mostly on the charm and making an appeal to a mostly female audience, once again stressed that all of his problems with the Justice Department involve spouse disclosure.

In opening remarks to a smaller-than-usual Network group of business and professional teachers' unions, Hansen referred to a small pamphlet of "his wife Connie's recipes at every seat. He said to "all the working ladies," he wasn't "putting them down. I give them out at men's meetings, too."

Hansen, who remains free on appeal following an earlier federal jury conviction and prison sentencing for filing false disclosure forms, told the group he would like to explain his situation. He said the news media, specifically The

Times-News, has "had a hard time getting my case across."

Comparing his situation to that of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Hansen said the spouse problem didn't get the coverage it deserved until it became a man's problem and not just a woman's problem.

Despite his felony conviction and a \$54,521 House vote reprimanding him for his disclosure failures, Hansen reiterated he "did not do anything wrong. It was just a lousy form."

He said the "best news" that a man was involved (referring to Ferraro's spouse), legal suits would be forthcoming to stop the spouse disclosure. "He also indicated Ferraro was a "liar" in that she had said she did not know about her husband's financial affairs.

"No one cared about Connie. She was just the property of some man," he said. Then as an afterthought, he added he didn't go along with

the Equal Rights Amendment, because he thought there was "a better solution" to solve women's problems.

Hansen claimed the disclosure problem was magnified by "post-Watergate hysteria."

The seven-term congressman who faces Democratic candidate Richard Stallings in November also touched on the subject-of-taxes, which he said were of concern to "all of you as working women."

Comparing the Internal Revenue Service to "unwashed James," he said he was trying to get a taxpayer protection act passed that would limit the IRS to collecting money the way everyone else had to go about doing it.

He said he also favors a flat-rate tax that would save the government a trillion dollars and eliminate "sloppy tax shelters."

Stallings affirms allegiance to Idaho

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

Saying he would "vote as an Idahoan," Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Stallings declared Wednesday he would run one term at a time and would not expect re-election if he didn't vote as his constituents want.

"I will vote as an Idahoan, not as a Democrat," Stallings told the Twin Falls Rotary Club. "If I feel the Democratic Party is out to lunch on an issue, I'll tell them."

Stallings related the story of Sen. Edmund Ross, a Republican from Kansas after the Civil War, who voted his conscience in the impeachment of then-president Andrew Johnson, despite the fact that his wife voted against the dictates of his party and meant his political ruin.

Stallings said that if elected, he intended to display the same courage of conviction, even in

the face of party resistance.

On several issues, he staked out positions different from those of the national Democratic Party:

Federal deficit. He said he would vote to make cuts in defense and entitlement programs. He said he opposed raising taxes to balance the budget.

Gun control. He said he flatly opposed "any form" of gun control regulation.

Balanced budget amendment. He said he favors an amendment to balance the federal budget, because "Congress can't seem to do it any other way."

Line-item veto power. He supports a proposal to give the president line-item veto power, although he added he was not sure it would "make any difference."

Congressional salaries. He said he would vote to cut the salaries of congressmen, a remark

that drew applause from the audience.

In response to a question, he said he would not respond to pressure from Democratic leaders such as House Speaker Tip O'Neill on his adherence to Democratic Party positions.

"I am not for sale," Stallings declared. "I'm not bothered if I vote 95 percent of the time against them."

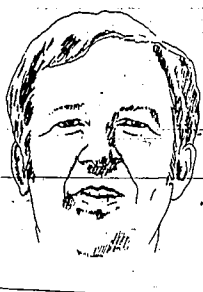
He said his first allegiance would be to Idaho and that "I would not deserve to be re-elected" if he didn't follow through on the commitment.

"Congress has to be given a message for no more taxes, for fiscal responsibility," he said. "I am committed to that. I ask one term, not 15 years. If I don't show the courage, I don't deserve to be there."

Stallings' conservatism evoked questions, one from radio talk show host L. James Koutnik, who asked — given the tone of Stallings' remarks — how he was let into the Democratic Party.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN
Addresses women's group



RICHARD STALLINGS
"I'll vote as an Idahoan"

Briefly

Girl treated after bike fall

TWIN FALLS — Catrina Marie Olsen, 13, of Twin Falls, was treated for concussion and abrasions Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after taking a tumble from her bicycle.

City police said the girl was riding her bicycle south in the 700 block of Locust Street North when a plastic bag she was carrying became entangled in the front wheel of the bicycle. The bicycle wheel locked, throwing her to the pavement.

The accident was at first reported as a car-bicycle accident, but police said the girl fell beside a passing motorist who stopped to give assistance. The automobile was not involved in the accident, officers said.

Olsen was released from the hospital in good condition Wednesday.

Thieves strike over weekend

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Row of Roan Enterprises Motors, 1310 Kimberly Road, told police he had an expensive visit from vandals and thieves during the weekend.

Row reported someone took about \$500 worth of tires and wheels from a station wagon on his car lot. He said the vehicle was left on blocks with all four tires and wheels taken.

Between Sunday noon and 8 a.m. Monday, he said, another \$425 in damage was caused on the same car lot when someone shot the rear window of a small pickup truck. Row told police either a BB or small pellet gun was used to cause the damage.

Signups for teaching classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the University of Idaho teacher education classes will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call Dr. Michael Glenn at 733-9554, extension 289.

CSI's 'Kollege' offers courses

TWIN FALLS — Kollege for Kids at the College of Southern Idaho is offering seven classes for the younger set this fall.

Two microcomputer one classes are scheduled. One begins Sept. 11 and runs from 4-6 p.m. and the other Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee for either section is \$30. On Sept. 13, microcomputers two starts at 4 p.m. and microcomputers three begins at 1 p.m. on Sept. 15. Microcomputers four is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sept. 15 and the fee for these courses is \$25; Craig Lewin will be the instructor.

Norma Wright will teach Introduction to the keyboard from 10-11:30 a.m. starting Sept. 15 and the cost will be \$15.

A drawing course will be offered on Saturdays, starting Sept. 15, with Shelly Christensen as the instructor. The fee is \$18.

To register or get more information about any of these classes, call 733-9554, extension 363.

Jerome man out of jail

JEROME — Eugene G. Fischer, 52, of Jerome, was released from the county jail Wednesday afternoon on \$1,000 bond following arraignment on charges of attempted rape.

Fischer is charged with two counts of attempting to rape a 16-year-old girl earlier this month.

The alleged crimes are reported to have occurred on Aug. 25 and 26. The suspect was arrested after the mother of the victim contacted Jerome City police to report the alleged incidents.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered a preliminary hearing to be set within 21 days.

Hearing set for Kimberly man

TWIN FALLS — William L. Kinsey, 59, of Kimberly, is scheduled to appear Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. to answer to charges of lewd conduct with a minor girl.

The complaint against Kinsey was signed Aug. 15, alleging two counts of lewd conduct with a 12-year-old girl during April and May of 1983.

The appearance was ordered this week when Kinsey was arraigned in Fifth District magistrate court. He is represented by Randy Slaker, Twin Falls attorney, and is free on \$50,000 bond.

Isidoro Rodriguez, 30, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Wednesday before Magistrate Mel Edwards on second-degree burglary charges. He was granted the services of the public defender and the court set bond at \$2,500.

He will appear later to enter a plea after conferring with counsel. Rodriguez is charged with breaking into the Trans TV bus at the Sears parking lot on Aug. 23. Driver of the bus told police \$19 was taken from the bus when it was entered.

Child questioned about arson

TWIN FALLS — A 7-year-old Twin Falls boy had his first brush with the law Wednesday when he paid a visit to the police department to answer questions about several fires in his neighborhood.

Police released the young arson suspect to his parents after questioning.

Officers said the child was questioned after Rosemary Stoker of 1070 Park Meadows Drive reported some young boys had been starting fires near her home.

Burglars ravage nursery

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at the Kelley Garden Center, 2222 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls resulted in damage and cash losses totaling \$326, according to police reports.

Officers were called by Martha Carlson, an employee, who discovered the building had been broken into when she arrived for work shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Owners of the greenhouse and nursery business reported about \$300 was taken from the store area and damage, estimated at \$200, was caused during the break-in.

It occurred between 6:15 p.m. Monday and 7:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Jerome woman arraigned on forgery, theft charges

JEROME — Roxanne Marth of Jerome, alleged to have taken money from her employer through a check writing scheme, was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court Monday on four felony counts of forgery and grand theft.

She was summoned into court Monday on a complaint filed by Jerome Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows following a lengthy investigation.

The complaint charges the Jerome woman with forging two checks that she allegedly made out as an official representative of Pillsbury Co. in

Jerome. The complaint also lists two counts of grand theft in connection with endorsing the checks for deposit in her account at the First National Bank of Jerome.

In a probable cause statement, police allege one check was issued by Martin on the Pillsbury Co. account to Glenn Mulberry on May 23, 1984. Another was issued to Clyde G. Traugber.

An endorsement of each check was then made, allegedly with a forged signature in the name of the payee and endorsed again for deposit by

Martin, according to the court record.

Police said Pillsbury Co. employed the services of a handwriting expert who concluded the signatures were made by the same person.

Police also reported Mulberry and Traugber had no knowledge of the checks in question.

The checks were in the amounts of \$4,067.28 to Mulberry and \$895.84 to Traugber.

Magistrate Roger Burdick said the court will set a preliminary hearing date within 21 days. Martin was released on her own recognizance.

Hansen prepares for school year

HANSEN — Hanson students may choose to save their final days of summer vacation enjoying the exhibits, eats and excitement of the county

fair before school bells will ring the following week.

School District Superintendent Richard Smith said classes will commence Monday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 3:20 p.m., with all buses running according to schedule and school lunch being served.

Twin Falls man must go to prison

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was placed on probation for previous drunken driving arrests was sent to the Idaho State Prison Monday by Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Meehl sentenced Harry Allen Prough, 35, to complete a five-year indeterminate prison sentence ordered last year. Prough appeared in court on a probation violation charge after being arrested for driving while intoxicated July 8.

Seventh and eighth graders will register in the gymnasium the first day of school.

He had completed a 120-day withheld sentence at the North Idaho Correctional institution at Cottonwood and was currently on a three-year probation.

Registration for high school students will be held Sept. 6-7 at the gymnasium as follows: Thursday, Sept. 6 — seniors register from 12-3:30 p.m., juniors from 2:30-4 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7 — sophomore registration from 9-10:30 a.m., freshmen from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The cost for a junior high activity card will be \$10, with high school activity fees set at \$12. This year's home from school and afternoon annual is priced at \$18. Students in grades seven to 12 enrolled in physical education classes or participating in athletics will be assessed a towel fee of \$4 per semester.

Meehl also granted Jody Neaderhiser, 21, of Twin Falls, a three-year withheld judgment after he pleaded guilty to forging a \$15 check. Neaderhiser, represented by public defender Mike Powers, said he has an opportunity to enter the U.S. Marine Corps at Salt Lake City if he can clear up the court problem.

Meehl ordered Neaderhiser to make restitution on the check, repay Twin Falls County \$100 for public defender services, and pay \$30 per month for probation and parole department services while on probation.

Elementary students will be directed to their assigned classrooms upon reporting to school opening day. Students should bring paper and a pencil with them the first day of class, Smith said.

Meehl ordered Neaderhiser to make restitution on the check, repay Twin Falls County \$100 for public defender services, and pay \$30 per month for probation and parole department services while on probation.

In three years, Meehl said, if a satisfactory probation is completed, he can return to court and change his plea to innocent so charges can be dismissed.

Kindergartners should be registered already and parents notified of which session their child is assigned. The morning session will run from 8:30-11:15 a.m., and afternoon classes are scheduled from 12:15-3:20 p.m. Smith said kindergartners can take buses to school for the morning session and from school following afternoon class. However, parents will need to make arrangements to get children in the morning session to school and afternoon students to school for class.

FREE

LUNG SCREENINGS

MVRMC Cardiopulmonary Department
Thursday, Aug. 30 1-5 p.m.

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Obituaries

Cornelius Aragon

BURLEY — Cornelius Aragon, 57, of Burley, died Tuesday evening in a Boise hospital.

Born May 27, 1927, in Montrose, Colo. He married Margaret Ann Wood on Sept. 1, 1947; at Tass, N.M. Mr. Aragon worked in potato processing plants.

He belonged to the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Alfred Aragon of Heyburn and Frank Aragon of Raft River; five daughters, Rosie VonRoff of Rupert, Linda Jiron of Commerce City, Calif., Elaine Solano of Olivehurst, Calif., Christine Mendoza of Raft River and Amy Ann Vargas of Burley; two brothers, Manuel Aragon of Phoenix and Henry Rivera of Olathe, Colo.; a sister, Dolores Mendez of Denver; 20 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Thomas Valdes officiating.

A scripture service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 2 p.m. until the time of the scripture service, and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.

Valerie Hood

HEYBURN — Valerie Hood, daughter of Daniel and Aisara Romero Hood Jr., was stillborn Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Daniel Chase Hood and a sister, Lauri Lynn Hood, both of Heyburn; and her grandparents, Mae Hood of Heyburn, John Romero of Ellers and Mary Leon of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by a sister, Michelle.

The graveside rite will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. H.L. Saltwateroff officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today until 6 p.m.

Ronald Bell

RICHFIELD — Ronald Bell, 73, of Richfield, died Wednesday morning in Burley, with the Rev. Conwalescent in Shoshone.

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

D. Tell Taylor

MALTA — David Tell Taylor, 74, of Malta, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Boise.

Born Jan. 18, 1910, in Burley, he attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School. He then attended Utah State University in Logan.

He married Kathryn Payne at Twin Falls in 1934. They were later divorced. He married Marian Wantha Nye in Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 29, 1945.

He was a lifetime farmer in the Burley and Malta areas.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Malta Lions Club and was a past member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

He was active in the LDS Church, serving as a ward and stake clerk, and in various other positions.

Surviving are: his wife of Malta; three sons, Dr. J. Richard Taylor of Miami, David T. Taylor of Salt Lake City and Cedric Taylor of Malta; a daughter, Marsha Wilmoth of Malta; a sister, Ruth Parish of Boise; a brother, Hal Taylor of Alpine, Utah; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gary Harper officiating. Burial will be in Valley-Vu Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Wayne Phillips, 78, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — A memorial service for Corinne Woldke Gernon, 51, of North Hollywood, Calif., who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

FILER — The funeral for Walter W. "Bud" McCabe, 66, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Earl A. Lenker, 80, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at DeMurray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday from 11 to 7 p.m.

HILL CITY — The funeral for Pauline Leota Strom, 61, of Hill City, who died Tuesday, will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be at 3:20 p.m. in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Services are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

BUHL — The funeral for Agnes Zach, 82, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at their funeral chapel until 9 p.m. today and until noon of Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Castletford Quik Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ruby Mae McClellan, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 3 to 8 p.m. today; and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Roy D. Plessinger, Michael Black, Mrs. John E. Pohlman, Rachael L. McClain, Marjorie L. Sheppard, Catrina M. Olsen and Bonnie Riess, all of Twin Falls; David Castro and Gerald S. HANSEN; Mrs. Rupert; Mrs. Larry D. Osterhout; George Hall and Richard K. Taylor, all of Burley; Andrew S. Veaman of Albion; Thomas A. Junler II of Jackpack; Larry Webb, Megan M. Royce and John McMillan, all of Jerome; Mrs. John H. Rethers of Wendell; Mrs. Brad Peterson of Filer; Arthur V. Ulrich of Paul; and Mrs. Keith Egbert of Kimberly.

Released

Vickie L. Brown and daughter, Grace E. Noh and Willard C. Stormont, all of Twin Falls; Brian D. Alfred of Buhl; and Mrs. Larry Hansen of Burley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Pohlman and Mr., and Mrs. Alan

Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Tim C. Barnes of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rietkerk of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Bryan Rose, Glendora Alfred and Dora Pestina, all of Burley; and Donald Schaffer of Heyburn.

Released

Kathy Parson and daughter of Burley; Jerry Kuhn and Susie Pena and son, all of Heyburn; Darlene Ross of Blaurghing; and Cattie McGeech of Kimberly.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Suzie Spencer of Burley; Juanita Curiel, Ola Craven and Cathy Addis, all of Rupert; and Jesus Villagomez and Masina Gonzalez, both of Heyburn.

Released

Aubrie Studer of Rupert.

Magic Valley

Wagon Days marks historic Ketchum past

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Ketchum, a major attraction for people from all corners of the United States and many parts of the world because of the resort city of Sun Valley, celebrates its past this weekend.

And the daughters of the people who sold the land where the city of Sun Valley and the Sun Valley Resort now sit, the old Brass Ranch, to the Union Pacific Railroad and allowed it to become the nucleus for the upper-class, will take part in the celebration.

With no bitterness about losing her private retreat in the mountains of central Idaho, Roberta Brass Garrettson says she is "delighted that so many people can enjoy it as I had the opportunity to do when I was there."

Roberta is the daughter of Ernest F. and Gertrude Hart Brass, who sold the 3,500-acre ranch to the railroad in 1936 and opened the door for Averell Harriman's development of the nation's first destination ski resort.

When Garrettson, 74, now of Jerome, and her sister, Marjorie Brass Hols, were growing up in Ketchum, the mining boom had busted by the turn of the 20th century and it had become a sleepy town dominated by the sheep industry, says Roberta.

She says their time was spent riding horses in the mountains surrounding her parents' ranch, when not in Boise attending school in the winter.

That past will be celebrated this weekend in Ketchum with its Wagon Days celebration, and in Bellevue where the yearly Labor Day events again will greet the valley's visitors.

In Ketchum, the two Brass sisters will serve as grand marshals of the Ketchum parade.

Besides the parade on Main Street, the Ketchum celebration includes a carnival, antique shows and bicycle races.

A regional chili cookoff will take place in Sun Valley. Also, the Sun Valley Co. will have its weekly ice show on Saturday.

This year's parade will have about 70 entries, including three marching bands and

the "Big Hitch" Lewis ore wagons that were used by early miners to haul ore to mills and smelters from mines in the Wood River Valley. The wagons were built by Horace Lewis, the son of one of Ketchum's earliest residents, Isaac Lewis.

The non-motorized parade starts at noon and will run along Sun Valley Road and onto Main Street. Last year, city officials estimated that about 4,000 people viewed the parade.

Festivities begin this morning with a children's carnival at Atkinson Park by Hemingway Elementary School in west Ketchum. The rides will run from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

After Ketchum dies down, the carnival will relocate to Bellevue, where it will operate Sunday evening and all day Monday.

Also beginning today and running through Sunday will be return performances of "E. Hemingway," a one-man performance based on the life of author Ernest Hemingway, who

lived in Ketchum for a number of years and where he died in 1962.

The play, written and acted by Irv Johnson of Boise, had its premiere performance in Ketchum last fall and has since toured the state. Shows are at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the old Ketchum City Hall on Main Street.

A movie of the first modern-era Wagon Days parade in 1958 will be shown today and Friday at the Regional History Department of the Community Library at Fourth Street and East Avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Bicycle races will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing Sunday and Monday at 9:30 a.m. Races will include a criterium and time trials.

Also on Saturday, a street dance will be held on Leadville Avenue in front of Louie's Italian Restaurant from 4 to 6 p.m. A "Big Band" era group of musicians from the Sun Valley Musicians Association will perform.

Sunday, the Sawtooth Mountain Regional Chili Cookoff will take place at Dollar Moun-

tain from noon to dark. The winner of the cookoff is eligible to go to the national cookoff in Rosamond, Calif., later this year. Three bands will play during the cookoff.

Other Wagon Days-related events include: the Elkhorn western barbecue at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley Saturday at noon to 6 p.m. and a "seafood extravaganza" that begins at 6 p.m.; an arts and craft fair at Elkhorn beginning noon Saturday and running through Monday; miner's flapjack breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the corner of Fourth Street and East Avenue in Ketchum, and the Idaho Open tennis tournament Friday through Monday at the Sun Valley tennis court.

In Bellevue, Monday's Labor Day celebration begins with an old-time shootout at 10:30 a.m., followed by a parade on Main Street at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m., a barbecue in the city park will begin, along with an old-time fiddlers' show featuring Manny Shaw of Fairfield.

At 3:30 p.m., street sports for children and adults of all ages begin. From 6 to 10 p.m. there will be a dance in the park.

Jerome County creates tax district

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

JEROME - A taxing district that will allow residents of the Big Little Ranches subdivision to improve its streets was created Tuesday by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

The board signed an ordinance creating the local improvement district following a public hearing on Monday where little opposition was given to the plan.

Only two people voiced their opposition to the district, says Commissioner Carl Butler.

The tax district will raise \$200,000 for the work that will include the widening and paving of eight major residential streets that have gone unimproved since the creation of the subdivision in 1976.

Residents have appealed to the county for some time for relief from the conditions they say include dust in the summer and mud in the winter.

Because of no solid legal agreement between the county and developer, the county has been unable to force the improvements.

It was therefore decided the best solution was for the residents to take the matter into their own hands.

Under a local improvement district, the county will collect a tax from all residents within the subdivision.

The tax district's revenues will pay for improvements to Big View West, Big View East, Mountain View West, Mountain View East, Sage Head West, Ranch View West, Settler Way West and Homestead Drive.

The main street, Silver Beach Drive, is being improved through an escrow fund built up from the sale of lots in the new portions of the subdivision.



Arson Investigator Harold Jensen, left, and Don Dillard of the state fire marshal's office, begin their investigation of the Aug. 22 fire in Buhl

Arson not yet ruled out as fire cause

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

BUHL - A wrecking crane began demolishing the charred remains of the Sport Shop Cafe building in Buhl on Wednesday as city, county and state investigators prepared to find what caused the structure's Aug. 22 fire.

The investigators hope by today to determine the cause of the fire.

The investigation was scheduled to begin late Wednesday after demolition crews finished hauling out tons of rubble to a nearby



landfill site. As the crew worked, a fireman occasionally doused water on the building's remains to keep down the dust.

Arson has still not been ruled out as a possible cause of the fire, but Buhl Fire Chief

Mark Grimes said there is presently no evidence indicating the fire was purposefully started.

The fire gutted four businesses in the heart of downtown Buhl and took the life of Walter Roberts, a 78-year-old tenant who lived in a second-floor apartment.

Richard Hange, a Twin Falls insurance adjuster, said there is still no dollar figure available on the total fire-caused destruction.

The Sport Shop building did not meet the uniform fire code, although it had been recently upgraded by its owner Tom Fleming in an effort to bring it closer to compliance.

Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said Fleming "took the best options" available to improve the building's safety, but lacked the funds to bring it fully up to code.

An amended uniform fire code has been adopted by the Buhl City Council for all city structures. But fire officials lack the training and authority to issue citations for violations of the code.

The Buhl City Council is tentatively scheduled to consider the idea of authorizing fire code citations at a Sept. 10 meeting, Grimes said last Friday.

Trials of farming lend themselves to lamentable language

Sometimes frustration is the interest a person pays on the principal of living.

In farming, frustration, like interest rates, are often set at an unjustly high level. After a day with a tractor that has a half-dead battery and a field full of weeds that some courageous soul might call hay, don't ask me how I like farming. Just might say, "Nuke the farm."

My husband and I were the first genuine, all-American, farm frustrated person I had ever met. When I first saw him I was struck by two things: he was a nice-looking man with a very salty vocabulary.

"Where did you learn all those words?" I innocently asked him.

He admitted he had a bad habit, but he



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

swore out of necessity. He told me how suitable and emotionally satisfying these expressions were when he was in the middle of harvest and his beer combine was falling apart. It was his way of coping with frustration.

I couldn't imagine that much frustration. I noticed though that the more he was around people the less colorful his language was. One of the interesting phenomena of farm

frustration is that it's often not people-directed. Oh but if trucks, tractors, and potato diggers had ears, the tales they could tell on my usually polite husband.

After I started helping with the farm work, I understood. I started sounding like a sailor on a farm too. There are a few redeeming features to swearing at the irrigation wheel line. It is not a pun. You can't hurt a wheel line's feelings and it will not yell back at you.

I do know a few farmers who believe cantankerous machinery does have personality. These men have experienced first-hand, one to one combat with the little demons inside tractor motors that won't turn over. What temptations befall these good

Christian men. People working in the city might not understand this peculiar farm frustration. If something goes wrong on the assembly line, the foreman calls the maintenance man.

Is there a more frustrating and lonely feeling than standing in the middle of a field with a broken-down tractor that only you can fix. Add to that fact, you don't know what's wrong. And furthermore you don't have the money to buy the parts or expertise to make what's wrong on the tractor right. Enter the salty vocabulary.

Farmers probably won't get so frustrated if they could go home after work and put some distance between themselves and the job. But on the farm, home is the job and if there's problems, there's no getting away from them.

And city folks think they live a pressured lifestyle?

It's good to keep in mind, that despite the frustrations there really are reasons why you choose to live on the farm. The food is fresh and homemade and the air is clear and sweet, and you're your own boss. The summer, the work and the problems may seem endless, but farming is a seasonal occupation.

With the first cold winds of winter, I'll wonder where my frustrated farmer of the summer went. He'll be out in the shop contentedly tinkering on some piece of farm equipment.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.

Hansen agreed upon as high school site

KIMBERLY School board members and administrators of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh school districts agreed at a recent meeting that Hansen should be considered as the future site of a new consolidated high school.

In a continuation of consolidation

talks for the three school districts, Hansen Trustee Dick Youse emphasized no firm decisions have been made.

He said, however, it was suggested each district keep its own elementary school and that Kimberly High School be considered as the consolidated junior high school.

For the first time, the combined school will offer a full range of courses for students from seventh to twelfth grades.

A tough new-Elko County District attendance policy also will be in effect.

Following the discussions, Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher conducted a tour of the Kimberly High School facilities.

Bauscher says it was also suggested a feasibility study be done in regard to consolidation to present to the public by spring of '85.

And the combined school has a new principle, Brent Perry, who will also serve as the chief administrator for the schools in Wendover and the O'Neill Basin.

There will be no bus taking Jackpot high school students to Wells this year.

See SCHOOL on Page B4

Payments, user fees mark budget

By JANE HENRICK
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Loan repayment and landfill user fees highlight the Lincoln County \$872,095 proposed 1984/85 budget.

Additional taxes of \$100,000, outside the limits of the 1 percent initiative, will be levied by the county to repay money that was borrowed to meet a shortfall in the current year's budget.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said state law allows the extra levy to meet this type of money borrowing situation.



North Side

The shortfall was caused by county officials call it an "accounting error" when Payment-in-Lieu-of-Taxes money was entered twice in the 1983/84 anticipated revenue report. This resulted in a budget with expenditures in excess of what money was

Shoshone, near Dietrich and Richfield.

It was decided the flat-rate assessment would be the fairest way to solve the problem and would be easier to implement than a gate fee, which would require salaries for gate keepers in addition to the landfill caretaker.

Sturgeon said the county assessment is separate from garbage collection fees by the city of Shoshone for hauling city residents' refuse to the landfill site, and will apply to all property owners in the county.

The \$572,095 budget proposal is only about \$65,000 larger than last year. No salary increases were granted and most county departments received budget cuts, except for small increases in law enforcement and the indigent care fund.

Jackpot school registration today

By DAVE MOFFATT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - Registration for new students at the Jackpot combined school will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m.

More importantly, however, students returning to school in Jackpot

this year will notice a number of changes.

For the first time, the combined school will offer a full range of courses for students from seventh to twelfth grades.

A tough new-Elko County District attendance policy also will be in effect.

And the combined school has a new principle, Brent Perry, who will also serve as the chief administrator for the schools in Wendover and the O'Neill Basin.

There will be no bus taking Jackpot high school students to Wells this year.

See SCHOOL on Page B4

Minidoka board OKs 90 percent rule

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board voted to adopt the 90 percent attendance policy recommended by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

"We will make a great effort to comply in order to increase the oppor-

tunity for good instruction in the classroom," said Superintendent Gene Snapp.

Snapp added that it will have to be a cooperative effort.

It will be the students' responsibility to do the planning to avoid problems with the attendance policy and the schools' responsibility for planning activities to avoid conflicts which

would take students out of the classrooms during school time.

In other business at the recent meeting:

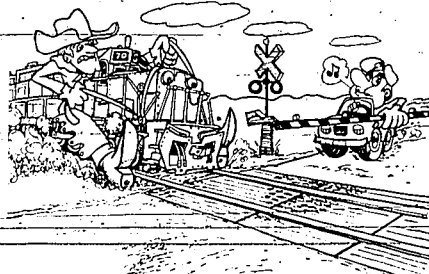
The board tabled the ratification of a contract with the Minidoka County Education Association for the 1984-85 school year pending correction of some technical errors in the contract itself. Ratification is anticipated

in the near future, said Snapp.

Bids on coal for Minico High School and Acequia Elementary School were accepted from the Matlock Coal Company of Twin Falls for \$49.50 per ton for Minico and \$55.00 per ton for Acequia.

The board also accepted bids on five 65-passenger diesel school buses.

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An Operation Lifesaver message provided by the State of Idaho and Idaho railroads.

School

Continued from Page B3

That change comes in anticipation of the completion of the new high school in Jackpot, money for which was approved as part of a bond election over a year ago.

But work on the new high school has progressed no further than the setting of concrete forms, and should not be completed until at least the middle of the year, says Carol Handy, secretary of the combined school.

For the interim, high school students will have to attend classes in a modular building installed on the school property.

Additions to school staff in preparation for an expanded range of course offerings will bring the total number of teachers to 20, however.

This will include a full-time guidance counselor who will also teach drivers' education.

There also will be a full-time physical education director, which will allow the boys and girls basketball programs this winter and track in the spring, says Handy.

The tougher attendance policy will limit the number of absences days per semester to 10. It will also make it easier to bring action against truants, says Handy.

The policy derives from the board of the Elko School District.

Perry, the new principle, was formerly the principle of the Owyhee combined school, and used to teach in Gooding, says Handy.

He was in Elko Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

In the service

BURLEY — Airman James M. Bjorklund, son of Deloris Ennis and Richard A. Bjorklund, both of Burley, has assigned to Keester Air Force Base in Mississippi. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Bjorklund, a 1984 graduate of Burley High School, will receive instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

SHOSHONE — Navy Seaman Recruit Warren E. Sturgeon, son of Larry and Dana Sturgeon, of Shoshone, is one of more than 50,000 sailors and Marines from five nations taking part in a major maritime exercise called Rimpac '84. Eighty ships and approximately 250 aircraft from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the United States and the Hawaiian Islands participated in the exercise.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard K. Mayne graduated from the Naval War College in Newport,

R.I. Mayne's wife, Judie, is the daughter of Everest and Lora Primm of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Michelle D. Arlt, daughter of Glen and Dorothy M. Anderson of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman. Arlt is a recreation services specialist with the 62nd Air Base Group at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. Her husband is Air Force 1st Class David Arlt. She is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard T. Cox, son of J.O. and Juanita Cox of Kimberly, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. Cox, a construction equipment operator with the 88th Civil Engineering Squadron, was previously assigned at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. His wife is the daughter of Marge Annis of Twin Falls. He is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School.

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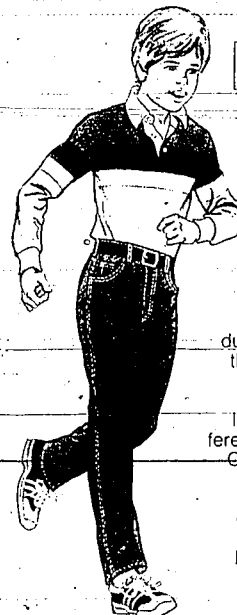
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Back-To-School Sale Farah® Texas Boy's Jeans From ROPERS



Back To School Smarts

A Jean for all seasons. Rugged, durable Farah Jeans that are built to last. Denim in 100% heavy duty cotton Indigo denim. 5 different pocket designs. Cords are 84% cotton, 16% fortrel polyester for easy care wash & wear. Cords colors gray, brown, tan, navy & mocha.

Denims	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.50	\$11.99	\$3.51
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$14.99	\$4.51
Corduroys			
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$10.99	\$4.01
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$14.99	\$4.51

Colors - Brown, grey, light blue, navy and tan.

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USA '84 Sale & Sweepstakes!

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GE MAJOR APPLIANCES PRINCIPAL SPONSOR OF THE U.S. AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE COMPETING IN THE T.A.A. SUMMER GAMES

YOUR CHOICE For Only... \$649⁹⁵

17.2 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Model TBF17KC

- Twin vegetable, fruit pans.
- Concealed meat tray.
- Energy saver switch in "normal" position helps cut operating cost.
- 4.73 cu. ft. freezer.
- Optional automatic icemaker. Install it yourself and save.
- Tempered glass shelves. One full-width, 2 split-level.

BIG CAPACITY NOW \$649⁹⁵
Reg. \$799.95 - **SAVE \$150⁰⁰**

17.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Model TBX18PF

- 5.01 cu. ft. freezer.
- Optional automatic icemaker. Install it yourself and save.
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- Textured doors, won't show fingerprints.

BIGGER CAPACITY NOW \$649⁹⁵
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MORE FOOD

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FOR LESS

**LABOR DAY SALE
AT SWENSEN'S**

An hours hard labor will get you more grub at Swensen's with these money saving specials below!!!

- NEW LOW PRICES AT SWENSEN'S -


<p>Western Family RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. \$1⁸⁸</p> 	<p>Western Family PEANUT BUTTER 6 lb. Jar \$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS 2 lb. pkg. \$2⁶⁹</p> 	<p>EGGS MEDIUM AA 57^c DOZ.</p>
--	--	--	---

GREEN BELL PEPPERS
Large & Meaty
13^c EACH or
8 For \$1.00


Crispy & Crunchy
CELERY
Large Stalk **39^c** EA.




Large Local
WATERMELONS
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Local
PEACHES
3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰** For




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4 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰** For




TOMATOES
Large Slicing lb. **49^c**

PEPSI-COLA
Also Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew & Pepsi Free
12 oz. Cans **\$1³⁹**
6 Pack



Clover Club
POTATO CHIPS
Regular or Krinkle
Giant 1-lb. Bag. **\$1.69**

Nabisco
SNACK CRACKERS
Triscuits, 8 oz. Ritz, Wheat Thins, Chicken-In-A-Basket, Butter Cheddars, etc. Your Choice
Pkg. **98^c**



Captain Crunch
CEREAL
Big 1-lb. Box **\$1⁷⁹**


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PELLETS
40 lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁹**

Campbell's
PORK & BEANS
16 oz. Can **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**




Hi-grade
LUNCH MEAT
Assorted Varieties 12 oz. pkg. **99^c** ea.

USDA Choice Boneless 7 Bone
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FROZEN BERRIES AVAILABLE NOW
BOYSENBERRIES
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Western Family
VINEGAR
Light or Dark
Gallon **\$1.49**

Morton's Pickling
SALT
5 lb. Pkg. **59^c**

Pickling
LIME
79^c Pkg.

Western Family
SUGAR
25 lb. Bag **\$6⁹⁹**

Ham operator on duty in emergencies

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Amateur radio ham operator Bill Gierisch says he believes his hobby is a public service. An active Civil Defense worker, Gierisch has helped provide communications during several emergencies, including the Teton Dam Flood.

Always interested in things mechanical and electrical, Gierisch says as a boy he repaired an old Philco broadcast radio — the kind in an oval wooden case — and enhanced its receiving capability so that he could listen to radio stations on the East Coast.

Today he enjoys rebuilding World War II radios. He says his first association with ham radios was with his Uncle Haven (Gierisch), who started a local TV repair business following World War II.

He says he watched him use his ham radio. "It was mystifying and magical. I wanted to have the ability to command the equipment so that I could talk to people in far away places," he says.

"Anybody can become a short-wave listener. I listened to ship-to-shore communication. The thrill was being able to hear the conversation," he remembers.

He says all across the nation there are people who just want to listen. Gierisch says the wireless was invented by Guglielmo Marconi in 1899 and soon afterwards private citizens began learning how to build them. He says the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) was formally launched in 1914 to provide organization and direction for ham operators and then the Federal Communications Commission was created in 1934 to provide regulation.

He says the ARRL has an affiliate in each state. The Idaho affiliate is the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, which has local chapters throughout the state including the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs.

As well as belonging to these organizations, Gierisch is an active member of the Amateur Ham Radio Emergency Service (ARES), which renders service to the community in times of disaster and when normal communications media are not available.

Gierisch says his present interest "is not to listen to foreign broadcasts, but to participate in a public service role."

He says he participates in weekly communication exercises to test the ARES system, which Gierisch says is the life blood of the Civil Defense Program.

Billy Crystal, Cassia County Deputy Sheriff and former director of the Cassia County Civil Defense Program agrees. He says in the event of a major disaster that would knock out radio and telephone systems, the ham radios could still provide communications.

A good example of ham radio operators responding to a crisis — was during the Teton Flood disaster in June 1976.

Within several hours most of the amateur radio operators in Eastern and Southern Idaho as well as Northern Utah were aware of the dam collapse and had offered their services, Gierisch says.

By Sunday they were asking for amateurs outside of the emergency area to assist with communications.

All normal communications were knocked out. Ham radios provided all the communications in the area as

well as all of the communications that went to the State Civil Defense in Boise, Mountain Home and Hill Air Force Bases, and the LDS Welfare Square in Salt Lake City. It was the only means of communication from Saturday afternoon until Monday night, he says.

"Sunday afternoon I became actively involved as a relief net control operator on the Mount Harrison Amateur Radio Relay Station for a period of one hour, at which time I turned net control over to another station," he says.

The net control operator is the person who controls the traffic or calls on one frequency. During that emergency — there were many net control operators on many frequencies, he says.

"I was no different from thousands of other hams. There were many other control operators and hundreds of ham operators who contributed a great amount of time, effort, and equipment," Gierisch recalls.

Gierisch, as well as many other operators, received Public Service Awards from the ARRL and the State of Idaho in recognition of outstanding emergency communications in connection with the Teton Dam Disaster.

Hospital to get less from county in next year

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Hospital is again the largest item in the county budget.

More than half of the proposed \$4,419,210 Gooding County budget goes to the hospital. However, tax money provides only \$20,000 of the

hospital's estimated \$2.6 million 1984/85 budget.

Another \$48,403 in revenue-sharing funds has been allotted to the hospital, compared to \$90,000 in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 and \$75,000 for the 1982/83 fiscal year.

The remaining \$2,535,346 is expected to be raised through hospital operations. Hospital Administrator

Duane Cutright said the new budget is \$140,000 lower than last year.

The overall county budget is about \$130,000 higher than last year and reflects increases in county government expenses, law enforcement and planned improvements to the Gooding County Courthouse.

The largest increase in tax collections is for indigent care, which

jumped from \$72,900 last year to \$97,100 for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

Total budget for indigent care in the new proposal is \$175,000, compared to \$82,900 for the 1982/83 fiscal year.

Gooding county taxpayers can comment on the proposed spending plan at a public hearing Tuesday in the courthouse at 10 a.m.

Minidoka County to get computer system

RUPERT — Minidoka County, the largest of seven counties in the state which doesn't have a computer system, is looking to purchase a computer.

At the recent Minidoka County Board of Commissioners meeting, computer bids were opened and discussed. The county is looking at the purchase of a computer to modernize

its record keeping methods.

Dwayne Smith, county clerk, says the computer will be set up with programming to handle transactions in the assessors and treasurers office, as well as auditing, payroll and general ledger.

Smith says eventually the computer will be programmed to accommodate every phase of business at the court-

house, including all magistrate and district court procedures.

The county is awaiting other bids before making a decision. Smith says the commission is looking to purchase a computer that best complies with the county's budget.

Smith says county officials are hoping to have the computer set up and in operation "in time to run tax notices in November."

Indigent claim being considered

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has taken under advisement information presented at a \$144,000 medical indigent claim hearing.

A representative of the University of Utah Medical Center in attendance at the hearing indicated the claimant's health insurance plan had paid \$100,000 of the bill, leaving only about \$44,000 still owing.

The claim for the \$144,000, made by the hospital for treatment given in a Lincoln County resident, was denied earlier by the commission on the basis the claimant was not indigent. At that time a hearing was requested by the hospital.

The \$100,000 payment was made following the original claim and before the hearing.

Commissioners said they will review the new information and make a decision at their Sept. 10 meeting.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the board called for bids on a new computer system.

Bids for the system to replace the current courthouse computer will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

The commission agreed the current system is inadequate for the county's needs and is so constantly in need of repair it is no longer "good business" to continue trying to keep it running.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon told the commission it has cost \$6,300 this year just for repair work.

Jerome board OKs center

JEROME — In a hearing on Monday, the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission gave approval for a day-care center at the old Canyonside School.

Located four miles south of Jerome, it is now owned by Roger Bothof, his wife, Gerald, requested the hearing. They plan to operate the center themselves.

Al Hepworth, Jerome County building inspector, said the measure passed as a result of a favorable 10 to zero vote with two conditions: First, the health department will check to be sure the facilities are adequate. Second, the Bothofs will abide by the rules of the state of Idaho regarding day-care centers.

Playground equipment will be placed inside the chain link fence area and a space will be left for safety between the day-care center and John Maxey's property where, Maxey's horses are kept. It was noted.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will have the final say and will vote on the issue at a hearing scheduled to be held 2 p.m. Sept. 10.



Hunting Boots?

Layaway Now for Fall & Christmas!

<p style="text-align: center;">ROCKY BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 1601</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All leather construction • 8" high top • Insulation • Vibram sole 	<p style="text-align: center;">Danner Light Model 3066</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chuckar Boot</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vibram sole • Gortex lined • Breathable cordura panels
	
<p>Reg. to \$99.95</p> <p style="font-size: large;">Your Choice</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">\$79</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">DANNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 8168</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Winter Lights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gortex lined • Thinsulate insulated • Vibram sole 	<p style="text-align: center;">Herman Survivors Model 7193</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNTING BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insulated • Double leather midsole • Vibram sole
	
<p>Reg. to \$124.95</p> <p style="font-size: large;">Your Choice</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">\$99</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">HERMAN SURVIVORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STEELHEADS BOOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breathable leather top • Waterproof rubber bottom 	<p style="text-align: center;">DANNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 8370</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lightweight Leather BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gortex lined • Thinsulate insulation • Vibram sole
	
<p>\$54.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">\$124.95</p>	

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27 IN STOCK



'84 LYNX HATCHBACK

WITH ALL THIS EQUIPMENT:

- Front-wheel drive
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-tipped iron axle
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ONLY \$5666

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per month

60 months, 13.99 apr. interest \$271.40 deferred payment \$9164.04. Tax and license not included.

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ALL USED PASSENGER TIRES

\$4.88

Blips & Radials Used TRUCK TIRES \$8.88

ALL NEW TIRES AT DEALER COST!

Passenger - Truck & Tractor Carry Out Only

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BATTERIES - CUSTOM WHEELS -

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BE EARLY!

First Come First Serve

All Sales Final

DEALERS WELCOME -

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EQUIPMENT

FIXTURE'S - TRUCKS

Make Us An Offer! Everything Go's

410 MAIN - TWIN FALLS, ID.

Firestone

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, P.M. High, Low. Includes items like Mth Commodity, Mth: Maines, Dc live cattle, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like CASH OPEN HIGH, HEATING OIL, etc.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Tuesday: Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Price. Includes items like SPOKANE, Wash. AP, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes items like Utah Power, Albion, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Most active

Table with columns: Stock Name, Volume, Price, Change. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

D-j averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday.

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK. Includes a table with dates and times for advertising.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices closed in light trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 16.00, 12 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and sold the market.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA representatives from local elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Valley grains

GRAINS Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5 by Rangeson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot prices: CATTLE Slaughter, steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Chicago grain

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Valley grains

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: SUGAR-DC, SUGAR-11, SUGAR-12.

Valley grains

GRAINS Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5 by Rangeson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley grains

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Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets shipping about 40 to 45 million bushels of potatoes in 1984.

Valley grains

GRAINS Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5 by Rangeson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley grains

GRAINS Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5 by Rangeson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Butter Wednesday was unchanged at 1.5775-1.5775, 1.5775-1.5775, 1.5775-1.5775, 1.5775-1.5775.

Valley grains

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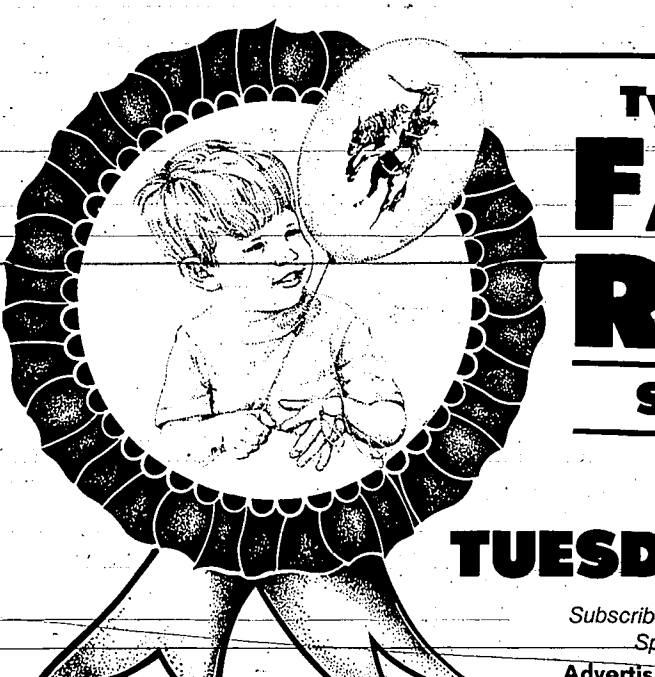
Valley grains

GRAINS Soft white wheat 2.8, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5 by Rangeson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES. Time: 3 P.M. Sunday, September 2nd. Viewing: 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Location: 1860 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Twin Falls County FAIR & RODEO Special Section COMING TUESDAY, SEPT. 4. Subscribe Today and make sure you get your Special Fair and Rodeo Section. Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, August 28.

FTC creates more headaches for maker of Bayer aspirin

Court upholds advertising deception complaints

By BOB EGELKO The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO — Federal Trade Commission complaints against advertising for Bayer Aspirin and related products that claimed they worked better than others or had a "unique" formula were upheld by a federal appeals court Tuesday.

Home Products Corp., maker of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula. Among the advertisements found deceptive by the FTC were: • Claims that scientific tests showed Bayer Aspirin worked better than other brands and also was superior in purity, freshness, stability and speed of disintegration.

• Claims that Vanquish was superior to other pain-relievers. The FTC did not find any deceptive advertising of Bayer Children's Aspirin. Judge Proctor Hug Jr. of Reno, Nev., writing for the three-judge panel, said the Midol violation was serious.

pharmaceutically — that is, in its composition — than other aspirins, because Sterling had done a study in 1971 comparing Bayer to 229 other brands of aspirin. But the commission said the study did not entitle Bayer to make claims about specific qualities, such as purity, or about its superiority as a pain-reliever.

claiming that a product's superior effectiveness had been established by scientific tests unless the claims were supported by two well-controlled clinical studies or by some other test generally accepted by scientists. "The violations were deliberate," Hug wrote. "The deceptive advertisements incorporated text, tone, and visual aspects intended to subtly persuade consumers that Bayer and Cope's therapeutic superiority had been scientifically established."

Gasoline prices decline sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices have shown their largest summertime decline in a decade, currently averaging \$1.22 a gallon, the American Automobile Association reports.

"Despite a tradition of rising gasoline prices in the summer, the average is now two cents below that of July 4, the auto club said Tuesday in its pre-Labor Day report.

It said gasoline prices have risen every summer since 1974 except for 1981 when prices fell by about 1.7 cents a gallon.

Cautious investing advised

BOISE (AP) — Quick fortunes could be made in the penny stock market. But it's a "dangerous game" that cautious investors should avoid unless they do some careful investigating first, says state Finance Director Thomas McElidowney.

The Department of Finance and the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau joined Tuesday in issuing a newsletter alert to what the two agencies said are the potential dangers of penny stocks.

"The appeal of low-priced stocks is similar to that of a gambling casino, the agencies said, but the odds aren't ever that good."

"Some penny stocks promote untested products and are backed by novice management and substantial debts," the officials said. They gave as an example the computer firm which turned to the penny stock market for financing. Its president turned out to be a 15-year-old high school freshman.

"Penny stocks are a dangerous game in which the average investor often winds up on the losing end," said McElidowney. He said a recent survey shows that despite the efforts of state regulatory agencies, "many investors continue to lose their money in these highly speculative stocks."

The Better Business Bureau and the Finance Department urge these steps: • Beware of unsolicited calls. • Check out the broker-dealer. • Make certain the stock is registered. • Carefully examine the prospectus.

Gas

Continued from Page C1 Intermountain President Walter H. Smith called the offer "not in the best interests of the company or its shareholders."

Intermountain also said it was exploring "financial alternatives" to takeover. The Intermountain board considered repurchasing shares or selling equity or other company securities, joining forces with another company or acquiring another company.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

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U.S. COIN RESERVE. U.S. Coin Reserve, a division of Verret Enterprises Inc., the chartered distributor of Government Currency, has found over 15,000 Original Silver Dollars dating as far back as 1878.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY MELTS U.S. SILVER DOLLARS. In January of 1980 silver hit a record breaking \$50.00 dollars per ounce, triggering a second massive melting of Silver Dollars.

STRICT LIMIT. Since our price of \$34.90 each is an incredible \$50.10 less than a major national advertiser, we expect an avalanche of orders to come pouring in.

REASONS TO BUY NOW. 1. National and World economists say silver dollars are one of the best investments. 2. A single silver dollar could be worth up to 500 dollars in 5 years.

U.S. COIN RESERVE FEDERAL BUILDING POST OFFICE #13587 DENVER, COLORADO 80201 MAIL ORDER ONLY

Valley life

Teen learns troubles are his own fault

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing one of your articles. It is a terrific lesson for every young person. Please run it again. It is needed more today that it was when I clipped it from your column in 1970.



—YOUR FAN IN STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

DEAR FAN: I agree, and here it is. **DEAR ABBY:** I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for burglary and other charges. This was not my first time, so I am locked up in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents, as they will never steer you wrong. I never got along too good with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into a heated argument, but now I realize if I had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids, don't quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up. Also, there are no shortcuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing, Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions.

I will probably get sent up to St.

Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Cloud's, but thanks, Abby, for letting me say this. Also, I want to thank Sheriff Erickson. He is a swell guy. He let me use his typewriter to write to you. Sincerely,
—THE CAMBRIDGE BUM

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a "bum." You can pay your debt and still amount to something if you really want to. I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you had already been sent to St. Cloud.

He said he certainly hoped you would straighten yourself out because you had a lot of good in you, in addition to being exceptionally smart. I believe him. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman who has had her tubes tied two years ago to get pregnant by a man who said he had a vasectomy?

—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If the tubes were not properly tied and the vasectomy was not properly performed, it's

possible, though statistically unlikely. More often than not, the woman is victimized by a man who claims to have been vasectomized but wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: On several occasions I have read letters in your column from women complaining about an excessive amount of facial hair. How I wish I had their problem! I am a male with only a few hairs on my chin. In adolescence I kept hoping I would grow more facial hair to appear more manly, but it never happened, and at 22, I am perceived to be a teen-ager boy instead of a man.

In accomplishments I am far ahead of most men my age; but my appearance is against me. I would give anything for a neatly trimmed mustache, but that's out of the question. And having hair on my chest would be too much to hope for.

Can you help me, Abby?

—BABY FACE

DEAR BABY FACE: Your hairless condition may have its roots (no pun

intended) in a hormone deficiency. See an endocrinologist.

Also ask your barber to recommend a hair-alds store. Stick-on mustaches are available, as well as false beards, sideburns and even hair for the chest.

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if someone whom you knew only slightly had sent you a note of apology and signed it "Your obedient servant"?

This person is employed by my husband, and wrote to apologize for having caused a small problem involving me.

—CURIOUS IN BUFFALO

DEAR CURIOUS: I would think that person showed good manners to write a note of apology.

CENEX FEED PLANT
CASH BUYER
For Feed, Barley & Wheat
733-4921

Valley happenings

Center plans pancake event
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having a pancake happening Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center.

Boosters to serve breakfast
WENDELL — The Wendell Booster Club will kick off the new athletic season by sponsoring a public breakfast on the morning of the first home game.

The breakfast will be Friday, Sept. 7, at 7 a.m. at the Booster Club concession stand by the football field. There will be no charge for the juice, coffee and sweet rolls.

"We want to kick off the athletic season and have an enthusiastic welcome for the coaching staff," says Sharon Olsen, Booster Club member. "Everyone is invited."

The first home game will be with Wood River Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. At a recent Booster Club meeting, Joanne Gough was elected president and Carolyn Hope was voted vice president. Linda Ruby was elected secretary, Pam Crawford was named treasurer and Charlotte Fitzpatrick was put in charge of publicity. Peggy Frith agreed to be the event co-ordinator.

The Wendell Booster Club meets every third Wednesday at the Iron Skillet at 6:30 p.m.

McDONALD INSURANCE COMPANY

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Exciting Things Are Happening at McDonald-Berg-Sinclair

Our computerized financial network offers you a choice. We've always placed service first and our professionals have worked hard to find you the right insurance at the right price. Because we know you're concerned about your financial future, our financial consultants will save you tax dollars and show you secure growth on high-yield investments. You've heard us say that "Your insurance is only as good as your agent," now we want you to know that "Your investment is only as good as your broker!"

McDonald - Berg - Sinclair
Proven names you can trust and grow with.

New Faces and Places

DEADLINE FOR PUBLICATION ON MONDAY, SEPT. 10th IS FRIDAY, AUG. 31st AT 3:00 P.M.

ENGBERG'S HANDCRAFTED FURNITURE

SOUTHERN IDAHO POOL & SPA

OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF SOUTHWEST IDAHO

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers interested?

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and ask for Cindy • Call Today (208) 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS
CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 13th day of September, 1984, at a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. The proposed amendments include the following:

1. A Professional Overlay is proposed to be applied to:
 - (a) West side of Washington Street North, from Main Avenue West to North College Road.
 - (b) East side of Washington Street North, from Caswell Avenue to Falls Avenue.
 - (c) South side of Falls Avenue, from Washington Street North to Harrison Street.
2. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation for the south side of Filer Avenue, from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended.
3. An Industrial designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area south and west of the following described line: Northwest corner of Shoshone Street South, from 4th Avenue South to 6th Avenue South; along 4th Avenue South; then, northeast along 2nd Street South to the alley between 2nd Avenue South and 3rd Avenue South; then, southeast through the alley dividing Block 10 and 11, Twin Falls-Original Townsite; then, southwest along 4th Street South to 3rd Avenue South; then, Southeast along 3rd Avenue South to Mindoka Avenue; then, northwesterly along the Mindoka Avenue South to the alley parallel with Shoshone Street South; then, southwesterly to 6th Avenue South; then, northwest to Shoshone Street South.

structure of a concrete access roadway on the college campus. The bid shall be submitted in a plainly marked, sealed envelope with bid and the project included. If forwarded by mail, the envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another addressed envelope, as specified in the bid proposals. Bids to be opened by the College of Southern Idaho, Business Manager, P.O. Box 1222, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1228.

Bid forms and specs may be obtained by mail from the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1228. Bids must be submitted on or before 12:00 noon, September 11, 1984. Bids must be signed by the bidder with his name and post office address. The form of contract to be used, including contractor's license number and name of subcontractors, if any are used.

MODIFICATION TO THE BIDS
No oral or telephone modifications will be considered. Any bidder may modify his bid in writing or telegraphically any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, provided such communication is received by the College prior to closing time. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposals. This bond may be in the form of a certified cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the College of Southern Idaho. Personal checks will not be accepted. The bidders bond will be returned to them after the College and the accepted bidder have executed the contract, or, if no bid is accepted, within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening of bids; provided, the bidder at the time of his bid, or, if he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid, the successful bidder must also provide a performance bond and upon his failure or refusal to execute and deliver the bond required within ten (10) days after he has received notice of the acceptance of his bid, shall forfeit to owner, as liquidated damages for such failure or refusal, the guarantee deposited with his bid.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 30, and September 6, 1984.

of Section 8, THENCE West for 675.0 feet along the South line Section 8 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCERPT: The South 50 feet of the above heretofore deeded to the State of Idaho for the Highway 50. To possess, said land recorded in Book 187 of Deeds, page 174, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the record of trust executed in the deed of trust executed by JOHN PAUL SACKETT and JOHN W. FRENCH, PICNICER, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, a Trustee, recorded in the records of Twin Falls County and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INCORPORATED, October 27, 1960, as Instrument No. 701733, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 1984, in the amount of \$1,508.22; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$13,512.55, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: August 23, 1984.
TITLEFACE, INC., Successor Trustee By: D. D. Winters, Vice-President Coleman, McIntyre & Ritchie, Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 30, September 6, 13, and 20, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MATER DIVISION
In the Matter of the Petition to Terminate the Paternal Relationship as to the Child, IDAHO Case No. 86-2

NOTICE OF HEARING
To: Roger Kimber and Anthony Coyle
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition to Terminate the Paternal Relationship between the biological father of the above named Boy and the father and mother of said child, hereinafter, the latter who was married to the biological mother of said Baby Girl who was born on the 30th day of May, 1984, in the City of Reno, County of Washoe, State of Nevada. Further, that on Tuesday, the 2nd day of October, 1984, at 3:30 o'clock in the court room of the above captioned court have been set as the time and place for the said petition, when and where any interested persons may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, TITLEFACE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 11 South, Range 20 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 8, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the SE1/4 of said Section 8 which shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 0°28' West for 835 feet along the West line of said E1/2SW1/4 of Section 8 to a point; THENCE South 87°54' East for 646.35 feet to a point; THENCE North 47° East for 204.3 feet to a point; THENCE North 81°58' West for 50.4 feet to a point; THENCE North 6°30' East for 534.40 feet to a point; THENCE North 89°24' East for 380.0 feet to a point of the West right of way line of the Southside Canal; THENCE South 22°24' West for 1274.0 feet to the South line of East for 400 feet along the West right of way line of the Twin Falls Southside Canal to a point on South line

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONCRETE ACCESS ROAD
Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 2:00 PM on September 14, 1984, in the office of the Business Manager, Room #11, of the Tyler Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and be publicly opened for con-

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of September, 1984, Monday, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at 221 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on changes to the Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and its area of impact and changes in the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations (Title 10 of the Twin Falls City Code).

Those changes are as follows:
1. Making changes to the definitions of the following terms:
(a) Building
(b) Premises
(c) Architectural projections
(d) Attached accessory building
(e) Detached accessory building
(f) Carport, attached
(g) Carport, detached
(h) Height
(i) Building height
2. Adding the following uses to the following zoning districts:

- (a) Commercial greenhouses by special use permit in the Agricultural zoning district and outright in the Airport zoning district.
(b) Taxidermy, taxidermy outfit permitted in the CB, C-1 and C-2, M-1 and M-2 zoning districts.
(c) Wrecking yard and automobile salvage by special use permit in the M-1 zoning district and outright in the M-2 zoning district.
(d) Adding an aviation easement whenever building permits are requested in the Airport zoning district.
(e) Changing the installation requirements for mobile homes placed on lots in the R-8 Mobile Home Overlay. One zoning district by requiring footings and a perimeter foundation which meets the April 8, 1983, H.U.D. foundation requirements for mobile homes.
(f) Changing the heights of required screening from seven (7) feet to six (6) feet and allowing such screening to be waived by adjacent private home parks approved after this amendment will be required to have accessory buildings on the site plan.
(g) Increasing the length, width and number of units served by private drives.
(h) Allowing a use requiring a special use permit to increase up to 25% of the total area of a special use permit.
(i) Allowing the setback for fences over three (3) feet on street frontages to be measured from the curb line or future curb line, rather than from the property line in zoning districts CB, C-1, C-2, M-1 and M-2.
(j) Changing the line of Commission reorganization from the last meeting in December to the first meeting in January, allowing the Commission to meet on the second and third Tuesdays of the month, and allowing the chairman to establish subcommittees, advisory committees, etc.

- 11. Changing the following off-street parking and loading requirements:
(a) Reducing the distance allowed for off-street parking from the building back to 50 feet from 60 feet, except that employee parking may be 50 feet.
(b) Requiring that at least one (1) off-street loading space be required for buildings over 10,000 square feet and allow no maneuvering for loading and unloading on public rights-of-way, excluding alleys, for buildings constructed after the passage of this amendment.
(c) Changing the parking requirements for the following uses:
(i) Retirement Homes
(ii) Nursing homes
(iii) Automobile repair
(iv) Warehousing
(v) Day care, preschool and kindergarten
(vi) Manufacturing
(vii) Auditoriums
(viii) Theaters
(ix) Skating rinks, dance halls, and game centers
(x) Racquetball, tennis and tennis courts
(xi) Bowling alleys

- 12. Changing the boundaries of the Parking District 1 by adding the following described property:
All of Blocks 56, 57, and 58; also, Lots 17-32 of Block 59; Lots 9-16 of Block 91; Lots 9-16 of Block 92; Lots 9-16 of Block 93; Lots 9-16 of Block 94; Lots A, B, C, and D of Block 110; Lots 1-8 of Block 107; Lots 1-8 of Block 108; and Lots 1-8 of Block 109, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite, and by placing a Parking District 2 on the following described property:
All of Blocks 79-82; 95-98; 111-113; 121-122; 125-132; 140-144; 149-153; and Lots 9-16 of Block 95; Lots 9-16 of Block 97; Lots 9-16 of Block 76; Lots 9-16 of Block 114; Lots 1-8 of Block 91; Lots 1-8 of Block 92; Lots 1-8 of Block 93; Lots 1-8 of Block 94; Lots 9-16 of Block 107; Lots 9-16 of Block 108; Lots 9-16 of Block 109; Lots 9-16 of Block 95; Lots 9-16 of Block 114; Lots 17-32 of Block 115; Lots 1-8 of Block A, B, C, and D of Block 116; Lots 17-32 of Block 117; and triangles C and D, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite, and by placing a Parking District 3 on the following described property:
Lots 7 and 8 of Block 24; Lots A, B, 15 and 16 of Block 16; Lots 7, 8, 15 and 16 of Block 1; Lots 7, 8, 15 and 16 of Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Block 5; Lots 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Block 10; Lots 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Block 17; Lots 1 and 2 of Block 25, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite.

- 13. Renumbering Section 10-6-1, 1(E).
14. Adopting procedures for the conduct of hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.
15. Making the following changes to sign regulations by:
(a) Allowing all signs requiring action of the Council to go to the Commission except on appeal.
(b) Adding message centers as signs not considered as flashing or animated.
(c) Removing the maximum number of signs allowed on a premises.
(d) Allowing the Commission to approve one additional sign per business for multiple occupancy buildings through the submittal of an acceptable sign plan.
(e) Excluding from sign permit requirements personal nameplate signs, building nameplate signs, window signs painted on the window glass, and construction identification signs.
(f) Allowing no sign foundation encroachment into public right of way.
(g) Adding a statement prohibiting all signs except those requirements.
(h) Adding language allowing flush wall-mounted signs where they are visible from a public way or parking area.
(i) Allowing projecting wall-mounted signs to project not over five (5) feet over a public right-of-way and deleting the requirement for a maximum projection of five (5) feet from the wall upon which the sign is attached.
(j) Changing the maximum number of free-standing signs from one per building or premises to one per street frontage per premises but with exceptions for gas stations, service stations, new automobile dealerships, and premises with two or more businesses.
(k) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet to the maximum size of north-premise signs.
(l) Clarifying the wording of the requirements for religious and educational institutional signs.
(m) Adding a new sign called "Directional Off-Premise Signs" with its requirements.

- 16. Requiring screening for wrecking yards, wrecking houses, junk yards or junk houses.
17. Allowing a building which has housed a conforming use to remain vacant for up to four (4) years without losing its recognized use and, therefore, not requiring a zoning permit.
18. Allowing a building which has housed a conforming use which can be added to an existing building without the construction of required improvements.
19. Clarifying the language of setbacks for architectural screening service alleys, new automobile dealerships and detached accessory buildings in Residential, AP and AG zoning districts.
20. Changing the zoning classification and amending the Zoning Map as follows:
(a) Placement of a professional overlay on Washington Street North and Falls Avenue as shown on attached map.
(b) Change from a CB zoning district to an M-1 zoning district those property between 4th Avenue South and 2nd Avenue South as follows:
All of blocks 133, 132, 135, and 136; also, Lots 17-32 of Block 119; Lots 17-32 of Block 120, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite.
(c) Change from an AG zoning district to an M-2 zoning district the area lying south and east of the Orchard-Drivers 2300' - Road intersection, more particularly described as:
SW 1/4 of Sec. 24 and that portion of the NW 1/4 lying south of the railroad and east of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 lying north of the railroad tracks excepting the North 660'; the NW 1/4 of Sec. 25, and the NE 1/4 of Sec. 28, all in T. 10S., R. 17 E., B. 2M.
(d) Change from an R-6 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district the south side of Filer Avenue from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended (Lee Conner's Nursery), more particularly described as the area bounded by Harrison Street, Filer Avenue, and Tyler Street.
(e) Change from an R-4 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located on Ash Street North and Elm Street North, south of Twin Falls Housing Authority, north of Albertson's Food Store, more particularly described as:
(a) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 55' of E 130' of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.
(b) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 75'x125' of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.
(c) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 81' 2" of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.
(d) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 69'x125' of W 141' 2" of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1.
(e) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, SW 75'x125' of Tax #1006, Lot 6 of Block 2.
(f) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, NW 75'x125' of Tax #1006, Lot 6 of Block 2.
(g) Twin Falls Guy At-Lee Subd., Lot 6 & N 35.43' of Lot 1.
(h) Change from an R-4 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located near the northwest and southwest corners of the intersection of Filer Avenue West and Washington Street North, more particularly described as:
The west 49.7 feet of the east one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the Picketts Subdivision and the west 49.7 feet of the east one-half of Lot 1 of Youngs Subdivision.
(i) Placement of a professional overlay on the 300 block of 4th Avenue North and the 200 and 300 blocks of 3rd Avenue North, more particularly described as follows: Lots 9 through 16 of Block 31; Lots 9 through 14 of Block 32; Lots 9 through 8 and 9; Lots 1 through 12 of Block 55, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsite.
(j) Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the Community Development Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address. Copies of the proposed changes are available for public review and inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use by copying fee of Twenty Cents (20c) per page. All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as set forth above.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1984.
A/Emmy Petersen, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 30, September 6 and 13, 1984.

NOTICE OF SALE
On Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the intersection of Main Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows, to-wit:
Lot 11 and the West 65 feet of the South 315 feet of Snyder Tract, Lot 12 of the North 1/2 of Section 36, Township 21N, Range 17E, B. 2M, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, but the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by JOHN M. WHITELEY and BEATRICE WHITELEY grantor, to TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the benefit and security of PRIBSEY INVESTMENT CO., a limited liability company, dated August 30, 1979, recorded August 30, 1979, at 4:00 PM, 1979, and assigned to PRM INVESTMENT CO., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Assignee, Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1980 as Instrument No. 45-1966(4) (a), Idaho Public Records, page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1966(4) (a), IDAHO PUBLIC RECORDS. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRISELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The detail for which the sale is made is being the failure to comply with the terms of Deed of Trust dated August 30, 1979, and assigned to PRM INVESTMENT CO., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Assignee, Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1980 as Instrument No. 45-1966(4) (a), Idaho Public Records, page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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Lot 11 and the West 65 feet of the South 315 feet of Snyder Tract, Lot 12 of the North 1/2 of Section 36, Township 21N, Range 17E, B. 2M, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, but the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by JOHN M. WHITELEY and BEATRICE WHITELEY grantor, to TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the benefit and security of PRIBSEY INVESTMENT CO., a limited liability company, dated August 30, 1979, recorded August 30, 1979, at 4:00 PM, 1979, and assigned to PRM INVESTMENT CO., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Assignee, Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1980 as Instrument No. 45-1966(4) (a), Idaho Public Records, page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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Lot 11 and the West 65 feet of the South 315 feet of Snyder Tract, Lot 12 of the North 1/2 of Section 36, Township 21N, Range 17E, B. 2M, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.
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PUBLISH: Thursday, August 30, September 6 and 13, 1984.

NOTICE OF SALE
On Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the intersection of Main Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows, to-wit:
Lot 11 and the West 65 feet of the South 315 feet of Snyder Tract, Lot 12 of the North 1/2 of Section 36, Township 21N, Range 17E, B. 2M, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, but the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by JOHN M. WHITELEY and BEATRICE WHITELEY grantor, to TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the benefit and security of PRIBSEY INVESTMENT CO., a limited liability company, dated August 30, 1979, recorded August 30, 1979, at 4:00 PM, 1979, and assigned to PRM INVESTMENT CO., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Assignee, Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1980 as Instrument No. 45-1966(4) (a), Idaho Public Records, page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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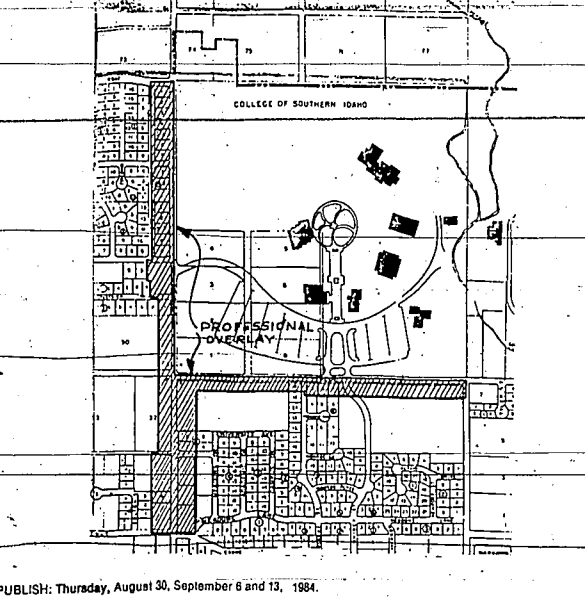
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PUBLISH: Thursday, August 30, September 6 and 13, 1984.



NOTICE OF SALE
On Thursday, the 3rd day of January, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the intersection of Main Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows, to-wit:
The West 75 feet of Lot D, DAVIDSON'S SECOND DIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, but the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by JOHN M. WHITELEY and BEATRICE WHITELEY grantor, to TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the benefit and security of PRIBSEY INVESTMENT CO., a limited liability company, dated August 30, 1979, recorded August 30, 1979, at 4:00 PM, 1979, and assigned to PRM INVESTMENT CO., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Assignee, Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1980 as Instrument No. 45-1966(4) (a), Idaho Public Records, page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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Announcements-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

PART TIME Sales Clerk. Apply in Person between 9 & 11am. 1400 Main Ave. N.

PARTS PERSON. minimum 3 years experience, paid vacations, insurance plan, fringe benefits. Apply to: Sunco Oil Box 52, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 422-4551.

007-Jobs of Interest

THE BON
The Bon is now accepting applications for a Lead sales position in the men's wear department. Experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Apply at The Bon, 2210 Twin Falls, Idaho, through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm. EOE M/F.

WANTED: A mother's helper for a young child, one day a week in my home. Housework and some child care. Inquire - Route 1, Box 144, Hansen.

007-Jobs of Interest

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
Exp. Experienced in single or three phase winding necessary. Good salary. Call 801-752-1427 or 753-0918 after 6pm.

EXP. w/office machines necessary. Good salary, telephone, payroll, accounts payable & receivable. Full time position. Salary depending on experience. Send resumes to Box C-62, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE M/F.

RECEPTIONIST for local contractor. Duties include answering phones, typing, filing, dispatch. Must be experienced & work well with people. Exc. health care benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 24 units Kimberly, senior citizen housing, rent reduction in exchange for minor duties. Phone 422-4551.

WANTED: Electrical Troubleshooter. Experience with gas fire systems and plumbing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2210, Twin Falls, ID.

WANTED: Home care, stereo/satellite technician. Experience necessary. Call for interview 873-544.

WANTED: Overweight people to lose weight and gain money! Call 734-2558 & ask for Jack. 1:00-5:00 pm.

WANTED: Part time LFN, afternoon. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESUMES LETTERS
Professional with Proven results. 254-7070

SELF-MOTIVATED PERSON for phone sales, part-time, evenings 5:00 to 8:00 Mon-Fri. Apply to: Sunco Oil, 1400 Main Ave. N. Phone 422-4551.

WANTED: Person to sit for 10-12 hours, Mondays & Wednesdays 9-11, Tuesdays & Fridays 10-11, Thursday 9-11. Will exchange work for time. Call 526-4777.

WASTEWATER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - \$1200-\$1500 monthly. Successful applicant must be able to operate a sewer lift & rodder, perform heavy physical labor, work with good public relations. Knowledge of sewer lines, pumping stations & maintenance procedures needed. Full City benefits. EOE. Apply by 9/7/84. For more information or application, contact City of Twin Falls, 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83406.

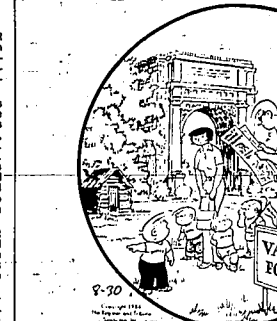
WANTED: Sewer Repairer, Soldering, Splicing, Award-winning. Sun Valley area. Weekly pay immediate openings for a general assignment reporter & for a sports editor. Must be able to produce clean, accurate copy & work under close supervision. Send resume & clips to Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 48, Halley, ID 83333. 258-7344.

7-11 SALES CLERKS needed. 1509 Kimberly Road - Nights-weekends, a must.

TAKEING APPLICATIONS for experienced bartender & cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the Country Inn. Teacher needs reliable babysitter, and transportation to and from school, for Sawtooth kindergarten. 734-4373 or 733-0881.

WANTED: Experienced bartender & cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the Country Inn. Teacher needs reliable babysitter, and transportation to and from school, for Sawtooth kindergarten. 734-4373 or 733-0881.

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"If it was snowin' hard when Washington's army got off the turnpike, why didn't they just stay at a motel?"

END A BIKE

Do it the easy way - shop classified.

The Times-News

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion!

Rates

Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50
1 Line Minimum	11.15	16.20	21.25

No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving ads" and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

015-Babysitters
ROUSE SWAN'S Pre-School & Day Care. Full time position. \$12,000.00. Call 734-3430 after 7:00 pm.

023-Investment
INVESTOR will buy Deeds of Trust. Minimum \$25,000. Call 734-3430 after 7:00 pm.

030-Homes For Sale
For Sale/Lease. Large 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath level house. P.O. Box 2, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Terms available. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

004-Jerome Homes
PRICED in the 30's to sell with Terms, Terms, Terms. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. South Jerome. Lies negotiable. by owner. 414 East Ave. N. Call 734-4373.

TRI-LEVEL SOLAR HOME 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard, excellent location. \$39,500. Call 734-1226.

2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH, LARGE CORNER lot, excellent location. \$32,000. Call 734-4665.

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath, on 1 1/2 acres, 4 unit level house. Large kitchen, carport, fireplace, pool. \$49,500. Call 734-1226.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS That's all you need to get into this 1981 Governor II, 14x70 mobile home featuring 2 bdrms, 2 baths, dishwasher, range & refrigerator. Payments of only \$235.00. Owner will consider a trade. For more information call: **AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT** 734-4373 or 734-4665.

040-Cemetery Lots
A grave plot in the Sunset Memorial cemetery. \$1500. Call 734-4373.

051-Urban Houses
AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equipped, utility area, neat house, 3400 per month. \$375 deposit, no pets. Call 734-4373.

061-Urban Houses
BRICK 3 bdrm with fireplace & garage. \$350 deposit. Call 734-4373.

062-Urban Houses
CLEAN 1 bdrm home, Carpet, no pets. \$150 deposit. Call 734-4373.

063-Urban Houses
CLOSE TO CSI, Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, fireplace, w/2 car & deck master bdrm, fenced, large 2 car garage. Additional storage area. Only couple weeks needed. Call 734-4373.

064-Urban Houses
CUTE AND TIDY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equipped, separate utility room, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, \$250 per month deposit. References available. Call 734-4373.

016-Situations Wanted
I DO HOUSECLEANING hard working, dependable. Experienced. Tel: 733-9472.

QUALITY housecleaning service with Top Level Care. 734-3723. Ask for Bob.

TREED HOUSECLEANING Call Linda. Reasonable rates. Call 734-3723.

WEEKLY or monthly services. Call 734-297.

029-Open Houses
020-Homes For Sale
ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN on 129 Lincoln. Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, many extras, must see to believe & appreciate. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

007-Farms & Ranches
FARMS and RANCHES
89-Acre dairy operation with 4 bdrm home located SW of Jerome. Excellent seller list & management. Terms available. Price \$270,000. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2265

FOR SALE: Farm in British Columbia with 160 acres of level, fertile, rock free land and a beautiful home will sell for \$200,000. Additional 320 cultivated acres for \$100,000. Home has 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, nice kitchen, beautiful landscaped yard, covered patio and much more. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

SAVE
9 1/2% Assumed 7 1/2% 3 bed, full bsmt, fruit, water, sewer, solar heat. Best buy. \$56,500. 734-7179.

SPEND YOUR WINTER evenings. Curm up with warm cozy fireplace. That's what you can do in the realty office. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 734-4373 or 734-4665.

008-Real Est. Wanted
007-Farms & Ranches
89-Acre dairy operation with 4 bdrm home located SW of Jerome. Excellent seller list & management. Terms available. Price \$270,000. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2265

FOR SALE: Farm in British Columbia with 160 acres of level, fertile, rock free land and a beautiful home will sell for \$200,000. Additional 320 cultivated acres for \$100,000. Home has 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, nice kitchen, beautiful landscaped yard, covered patio and much more. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

SAVE
9 1/2% Assumed 7 1/2% 3 bed, full bsmt, fruit, water, sewer, solar heat. Best buy. \$56,500. 734-7179.

SPEND YOUR WINTER evenings. Curm up with warm cozy fireplace. That's what you can do in the realty office. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 734-4373 or 734-4665.

017-Business Oppty.
BUY A BUSINESS!
TEEN CENTER-Established teen center with music-dance center, 2nd floor. Also beer bar & 2 business opportunities. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

018-Situations Wanted
I DO HOUSECLEANING hard working, dependable. Experienced. Tel: 733-9472.

QUALITY housecleaning service with Top Level Care. 734-3723. Ask for Bob.

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WEEKLY or monthly services. Call 734-297.

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TRI-LEVEL SOLAR HOME 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard, excellent location. \$39,500. Call 734-1226.

2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH, LARGE CORNER lot, excellent location. \$32,000. Call 734-4665.

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath, on 1 1/2 acres, 4 unit level house. Large kitchen, carport, fireplace, pool. \$49,500. Call 734-1226.

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064-Urban Houses
CUTE AND TIDY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equipped, separate utility room, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, \$250 per month deposit. References available. Call 734-4373.

019-Income Property
TRI-LEVEL 3 1/2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Excellent investment. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Price reduced \$13,000.00. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

020-Homes For Sale
For Sale/Lease. Large 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath level house. P.O. Box 2, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Terms available. Call 734-4373 or 734-4665.

TRI-LEVEL SOLAR HOME 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard, excellent location. \$39,500. Call 734-1226.

2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH, LARGE CORNER lot, excellent location. \$32,000. Call 734-4665.

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath, on 1 1/2 acres, 4 unit level house. Large kitchen, carport, fireplace, pool. \$49,500. Call 734-1226.

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3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath, on 1 1/2 acres, 4 unit level house. Large kitchen, carport, fireplace, pool. \$49,500. Call 734-1226.

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Idaho Housing Funds

10.7% Fixed Rate

Can buy down to 8.70%

Call For Information
New Homes From \$47,900

rain tree

Twin Falls' Finest Builder
734-9660 733-9043

030-Homes For Sale
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Farmers' market-Automotive

000-Pets & Supplies

HELP! Save us from the pound... 7 Free Groomer... Shepherd X pups... We are now stock, available pups... Call 543-8652.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa... 1st & 2nd cutting... 800-0000, no rain, call... GREEN CHOPPING... Leo's Custom Farming... 326-4804 or 328-1703.

008-Auctions

Pure-bred Golden Retriever puppies... 375-7458... PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies... 375-7458... REG AKG Golden Retrievers... 375-7458.

008-Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for sale... 8070 before rain... COMMON RANGER... 11.50 per pound... NEW ALFALFA SEED... proprietary varieties.

009-Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT DAIRY... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

102-Cattle

BEST SELECTION OF Colostrum fed dairy calves... CALF RAISING... 11.50 per lb weaned... COLSTRUM fed day old calves... APPROX. 60 to 2nd cutting hay for sale.

104-Horses

10-11 YR. old mare... BLACK MARIE, 5 year old... ENGLISH SADDLE... HORSES SHOEING... HORSESHOEING & Trimming... HORSESHOEING & Trimming.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"If the critics were always right, we should be in deep trouble." - Robert Morley. North carped about South's bidding after today's slam had slipped away. It was true that six clubs would have proved the easier slam; however, South should have made six hearts through better play.

Table with columns for North, South, West, and East, showing card counts and suit preferences.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East... 4NT 3 Pass 3 Pass... 6 Pass Pass Pass.

OPENING LEAD: Spade King BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 10 Q 9 J 7 4 2 K Q J 8. North holds: A 10 Q 9 J 7 4 2 K Q J 8. ANSWER: Three, no trump. Better than a jump to three clubs since partner obviously has a balanced hand.

114-Farm Implements

A CLEANER C-2 COMBINE... INTERNATIONAL Suvettes 500... INTERNATIONAL Suvettes 500... INTERNATIONAL Suvettes 500.

115-Farm Supplies

DOUBLE 3 Herring Bone... CUSTOM BALING... CUSTOM BALING... CUSTOM BALING.

122-Sporting Goods

BEAUTIFUL 5 gun/3 fishing rod cabinet... BROWNING-Clontz 12 ga... COLT AR 15 Rifle... GUNS FOR SALE... MARLIN 22 rifle... OLYMPIC WEIGHTS... 123-Skilling Equipment... 124-Snow Vehicles... 125-Trailer Trailers... 126-Utility Trailers... 127-Automotive... 128-Motor Homes... 129-Cycles & Supplies... 130-Boats & Access... 131-Boats & Access... 132-Motor Homes... 133-Boats & Access... 134-Boats & Access... 135-Boats & Access... 136-Boats & Access... 137-Boats & Access... 138-Boats & Access... 139-Boats & Access... 140-Trucks... 141-Trucks... 142-Trucks... 143-Trucks... 144-Trucks... 145-Trucks... 146-Trucks... 147-Trucks... 148-Trucks... 149-Trucks... 150-Trucks...

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS.

Action Ads +5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only. PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad, 4+5=9 Special, Business Directory. Please publish my ad for days for which I have enclosed \$ NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Automotive

140-146

- 140-Trucks**
1972 FORD PICKUP...
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON pickup...
1974 CHEVY truck...
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1976 FORD F150...
1977 FORD F150...
1978 FORD F150...
1979 FORD F150...
1980 FORD F150...
1981 FORD F150...
1982 FORD F150...
1983 FORD F150...
1984 FORD F150...
1985 FORD F150...
1986 FORD F150...
1987 FORD F150...
1988 FORD F150...
1989 FORD F150...
1990 FORD F150...
- 141-Vans**
1975 CHEVY C80 Truck...
1976 DODGE 15 passenger...
1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup...
1978 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1979 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1980 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1981 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1982 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1983 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1984 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1985 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1986 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1987 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1988 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1989 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
1990 INTERNATIONAL 1000...
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
1982 TRANS AM...
1983 TRANS AM...
1984 TRANS AM...
1985 TRANS AM...
1986 TRANS AM...
1987 TRANS AM...
1988 TRANS AM...
1989 TRANS AM...
1990 TRANS AM...
1982 BMW 320i...
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1982 PORSCHE 911...
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1989 PORSCHE 911...
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1982 VW CAMPER...
1983 VW CAMPER...
1984 VW CAMPER...
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1986 VW CAMPER...
1987 VW CAMPER...
1988 VW CAMPER...
1989 VW CAMPER...
1990 VW CAMPER...
1982 TRIUMPH TR7...
1983 TRIUMPH TR7...
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1988 TRIUMPH TR7...
1989 TRIUMPH TR7...
1990 TRIUMPH TR7...
1982 HONDA CIVIC...
1983 HONDA CIVIC...
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1987 HONDA CIVIC...
1988 HONDA CIVIC...
1989 HONDA CIVIC...
1990 HONDA CIVIC...
1982 DATSUN 4dr...
1983 DATSUN 4dr...
1984 DATSUN 4dr...
1985 DATSUN 4dr...
1986 DATSUN 4dr...
1987 DATSUN 4dr...
1988 DATSUN 4dr...
1989 DATSUN 4dr...
1990 DATSUN 4dr...
- 143-4 Wheel Drives**
Baseball, apple pie and...
WANTED: 4 wheel drive...
1979 Ford Fiesta...
1980 Ford Mondeo...
1981 Ford Bronco...
1982 Ford Bronco...
1983 Ford Bronco...
1984 Ford Bronco...
1985 Ford Bronco...
1986 Ford Bronco...
1987 Ford Bronco...
1988 Ford Bronco...
1989 Ford Bronco...
1990 Ford Bronco...

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VALUE RATED

USED CARS

- 1979 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR \$2995
- 1977 PONTIAC BONVILLE 4 DOOR \$1995
- 1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR \$5495
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR \$8995
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR \$1995
- 1975 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR \$595
- 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR \$1995
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR \$1195
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR \$2695

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile / Buick / Isuzu

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

CLOSE-OUT ALL 1984

DATSUN - NISSAN PICKUPS

IN STOCK REDUCED FOR THE REMAINDER OF AUGUST



EXAMPLE:
DELUXE-REGULAR-BED 4X4 PICKUP Stock No. 4DT67. Equipped with: Body graphics, power steering, tilt wheel, steel radial tires, sliding rear window, gauges and tachometer, 1460 lb. payload, tinted glass, 2.4 litre NAPS 2 engine, 5 speed transmission, lock-out hubs and more.

RETAIL \$10,130
SUPER SAVINGS PRICE... **\$8474.**

MAJOR MOTION FROM NISSAN

Kelley motors

CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

Here's How Real Values Shape Up!



14 in Stock

JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:

- Front wheel drive
- Day/Night rear view mirrors
- Trim rings
- Console
- Hi-back reclining seats
- Engine - 1.6 litre 114 72bbl
- 5 mph bumper system
- Indep. rear suspension
- Power front disc brakes
- Inside hood release
- Fold down rear seat
- Bright bolt & window moldings
- Bright wheel moldings
- Rock & pinion steering
- Three oval steering wheel
- Semi-styled steel wheels
- 4 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Power front disc brakes
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission

CUT \$1065

\$6484

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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- 140-Trucks**
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles.
- 1950 KENWORTH 220 CUMMINS 4 and 4 trans. SL. 1950 rear end. 2.5. 2.5. Mto. Good condition. Call 543-8874
- 1964 Chevy 4 and 2 trans. Williamsen bed and-holts. New paint. \$4500. 837-8313.
- 1984 International PU Model 1100. 1984 Frey trailer hitch, 8x7 flatbed, 2 sets of side racks, low mileage, 100,000 miles. \$2995. 324-4553
- 1965 WHITE TRUCK. tandem axle with 20" steel plate bed. 8x4 transmission. 10,000 lbs. \$4500. David Stead & Assoc. 734-2713.
- 1968 CHEVY TR with 15" Inco bed with 8x4 transmission. \$4500; 20" SCHELL plate bed only having 3 loads. \$1000. Call 423-4557.
- 1970 FORD 8000, CAT diesel. 15 speed, very good field truck. \$8800. 837-8313.
- 1972 DATSUN PICKUP. \$500. need cash. Call 733-0366.
- 1979 FORD F150 Ranger. PS AC, new radials, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$4000. 852-5254
- 1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL. 6 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine. Selling reasonable. 324-5008 or 324-5556
- 1983 DODGE RAM 50. 4 spd. propane. regular \$5000 or \$4900 or offer. 678-3372
- 1984 CHEVY DUMPER 1 ton. dual, with 91% ton holst, A/C, must sell. Call or see after 5 p.m. 733-8843 or 133-8843
- 1985 & 85 WHITE 6000 cummins 5.4 QHD rear ends, Henderson suspension. P15. 734-3884
- 85 CHEVY PICKUP, no bed, needs work, make offer. Call 734-4225
- 85 CHEVY 1/2-Ton. 3 gas tanks, has 78 350 engine in it. \$500 or better offer. 734-6262
- 71 International 6-cy-2000. 1980 or better. 87 Chevy 6x2 1981 spud bed; 74 Dodge 6x2 1981 spud bed; All field ready. 324-5533. Will consider trade.
- 73 CHEVY Tandem, 5 & 4. 427, p/s, 200 belt, belted potato bed; 73 International 5 & 2, 200 belted combination holst; 324-5511
- 72 CHEVY 1/2 TON. Cheyenne, p/s, p/b, auto, air, new paint, sharp. \$3500. 734-3884
- 82 CHEVROLET 1 ton diesel pickup. Many extras. CALL: 324-4224
- 84 International 1000 PICKUP. Radials-chrome wheels. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 733-8843 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

Roy Raymond's '84 CLOSE-OUT SALE

FORD RANGER

The Best-Built American Trucks Are Built Ford Tough...

7 RANGERS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

- 2.0 litre fuel saver engine
- 4 speed manual transmission
- Deluxe all vinyl interior
- Trailer towing capabilities
- 1300# payload capacity
- 2 Bright Bittersweet
- Light Blue
- Light Charcoal
- 14" tires & wheels
- Double wall construction
- Easy to remove tailgate
- Style steel wheel
- Ladder type frame
- Dark Spruce
- Desert Tan
- Canyon Red

CLOSE-OUT PRICED \$6325 OR \$13429

Your Choice..... \$6325 OR \$13429 month

Down \$1500.00, 48 months at \$134.29, APR 14.75%. Interest \$160.92 total payment \$6445.92 plus tax and title.

1984 FORD F-150 4X2

Beautiful two tone Polar white with light blue, deluxe knit vinyl seats, 351 C.I.D. V-8, 4 speed manual transmission, sliding rear windows, power steering, swing away mirrors, auxiliary fuel tank. #2708.

Was \$11,360
Now \$9,487
SAVE .. \$1873

1984 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN

302 V-8, quad captains chairs, automatic overdrive, white sidewalls, steel belted radial tires, low mount mirrors, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering & brakes. #2746.

Was \$18,157
Now \$15,850
SAVE .. \$2307

1984 GOLD MEDAL EDITION FORD RANGER 4X4

Special Olympic paint - Polar white and medallist gold two tone, 2.8 litre engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, power steering, special Olympic white sport wheels. #2954.

Was \$10,603
Now \$9,233
SAVE .. \$1368

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT TIME LAST 3 DAYS

All Used Cars Slashed Make Us An Offer All Used Cars Must Go

1975 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, roof sporty Now \$700	1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean Now \$400
1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning Now \$1100	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Dark red metallic, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes Now \$2695
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Low miles, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Now \$195	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON Dark brown metallic, automatic transmission Now \$2700
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Red metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Now \$1000	1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Dark Fawn metallic, individual reclining seats, luggage rack, front wheel drive Now \$3500

1984 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON

This Van is absolutely like new, fuel injected engine, pop-up canvas top, sink, stove, fridge, fully equipped.

Sold New Over \$19,000
Now \$16,500

1979 Mercury Marquis 4 Door

Dark red metallic, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Cut \$1200
\$2695

1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR All white, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Now \$500	1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Village package, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$1800 Now \$1200
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Gold metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Now \$2500	1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD Tu-tone paint, deluxe interior, computer system. Now \$4300 CUT \$1200
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Sultana white, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Now \$2500	1978 FORD PINTO Local one owner low mileage car, 4 cylinder engine, floor-mounted transmission, individual seats. Was \$2295 Now \$1700

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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

LOOKING FOR A 4x4?

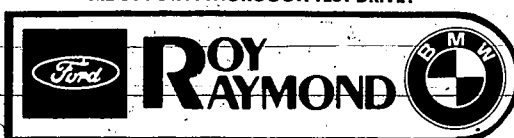
THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE MAGG VALLEY is at

HOUSE OF WHEELS

1488 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls Idaho

Phone 733-0008

SEE US FOR A THOROUGH TEST DRIVE!



ROY RAYMOND

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

146—Wheel Drives 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

146—Wheel Drives
 1950 JEEP WILLY. Flathead 4, 3 speed, towbar, heavy duty winch, rock top, \$1800. Call 734-8065.
 1967 JEEP WAGONER & 1963 Willy's Jeep 4x4, make offer. Call 734-8065.
 1972 BLAZER, \$1700. Farmer's Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. 857-2504 or 837-6844 evenings.
 1976 JEEP CJ5, 8 cylinder, like new, chrome wheels, CB, many extras, \$3800. Call 676-2982.
 1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, AT, PS, full time 4 wheel drive, Thunderbird canopy, new paint, excellent handling. \$3995. 543-5244.
 1980 CHEVY SILVERADO, loaded, excellent condition. Call 676-2982.
 1981 CHEVY 4x4, AT, AC, exc. condition. 53,000 actual miles. 306-2267.
 1982 SUBARU Station Wagon DL, 4x4, very good shape, 42,000 miles. \$275. Will take trade. Call 676-7500 or 676-0977.
 1982 BRONCO 4x4 4 speed, air conditioning, \$6995. Call 326-2266.
 1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER Hardtop, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2995. 543-5244.
 1984 FORD 8.8 diesel 4x4, AC, AT, cruise control, 21,100. Call 734-8065.
 WAGONER, 80 V8, automatic, p/s, air, \$2295. 80,000 actual low miles. 9/5, p/b, \$3395. Call 326-9968.
146—Antique Autos
 1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan. Call 324-5349 after 4:00 p.m.
 1954 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, very good condition, no rust, true classic. 785-2953.
 1979 TRANS AM, Black with red trim, immaculate sale of \$1850. 4894.
 V8 w/4 spd, 83 Cono. 1995 or best offer. Call 326-9968.
146—Autos—AMC
 1971—BUICK—RIVIERA Classic, excellent body. Call 324-5349.
 1973 CENTURY Buick Call Jane 423-4972 for details.
 1978 BUICK REGAL. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. \$3800. 324-5651.
 1983 BUICK REGAL V6, AC, tilt, cruise, 42,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$2,300. 543-5355.
146—Autos—Cadillac
 1979 EL DORADO. Fully equipped, new rubber, low miles, leather interior, \$8550. Call 733-9069.
150—Autos—Chrysler
 1980 CHRYSLER COMODOBA, excellent condition. 29,000 actual miles. Call 733-7722 after 5pm.
150—Autos—Chevrolet
 1966 CHEVY NOVA, 2dr hardtop, new motor & tires, exc. condition. 734-8347.
 1974 VETTE CONVERTIBLE 4 cyl, 4 sp, A/C, all options, many new parts, \$7500/offer. 724-4121, 734-3164.
 1978 CHEVY MONZA, 48,000 miles, good condition, nice paint. 543-8202.
 1979 CORVETTE L82, loaded, black, 38,000 miles, \$11,500. Call mornings 678-9625 in Burley.
 1980 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, dark blue, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, very good condition, dependable. \$2900. Call 734-9644.
 1982 RED CAMARO Z28, V8, 198200. Call 733-1676 or 324-8213.
 1983 CHEVY MALIBU with 11,400 miles, 4 door, AC, PS & more. 934-8184 after 5pm.
180—Autos—Dodge
 1982—Autos—Fords
 GREAT STUDENT or 2nd car. Exceptionally clean '74 Mustang II, 4 speed, 23,000, am/fm cassette, snow tires included. \$1000. Call 543-4616.
 NICE Ranchero Good transportation \$650. 423-6141.
 1987 FORD Custom Sedan, loaded & runs good. \$550 firm.
 1970 XL—Convertible, runs good, needs body work, 1760. 676 Malibu Wagon, 1 owner, great shape, 1800 firm. 733-7719 or 324-8511.
 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, low mileage, A/C, cruise control, power equipped. Call 423-5642.
 1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, A/C, 75,840 actual miles, like new engine, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-8150.
 1977 T-BIRD 400 V8, Auto, Trans, air, p/s, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$2500 or Best offer. Call 438-5311.
 1983 Mustang Convertible 7,500 miles, like new. \$2995. Call 536-2256.
198—Mercury & Lincoln
 ACCEPTING BIDS on 1983 Mercury Lynx. See at Idaho First, 241 Shoshone St North of call 734-7990.
 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Station Wagon—8 cylinder, automatic, \$2995. 733-5659.
188—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Very clean, \$500 below low book. Call 733-6924 or Mr. Kulm.
 1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 2 door, tilt, cruise, air, power seats & windows, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, 7,000 miles, 4 year unlimited mileage warranty. 5.0 liter V-6 gas. Sold new \$14,100—asking \$12,000. Call 764-2245 evenings.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

<p>1984 Chevrolet Camaro</p>  <p>Barinetta Coupe with power door locks, tinted glass, power windows & hatch release, air conditioning, rear window defogger, rear spoiler, automatic transmission with overdrive, speed control, tilt wheel, auxiliary lighting AM/FM stereo and much more. #437 Was \$15,029 Now \$13,940</p>	<p>1984 Chevy Citation II</p>  <p>Hatchback sedan with custom 2 tone paint, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, power steering, roof tinted glass and much more. #4483 Was \$8724 ONLY \$7950</p>	<p>1984 Chevy Citation II</p>  <p>Hatchback sedan with tinted glass, remote control merge, custom 2 tone paint, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM/FM radio and much more. #4484 Was \$9014 Now \$8299</p>
<p>1984 Chevy Cavalier Type 10</p>  <p>Hatchback coupe with tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, rear mirror, speed control, 2 tone paint, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, custom interior and much more. #4300 Was \$10,457 ONLY \$9450</p>	<p>1984 Camaro Z-28 Sport Coupe</p>  <p>With power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, front & rear seat mirrors, air conditioning, glass roof panels, speed control, 3 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio and much more. #4317 Was \$15,893 ONLY \$13,999</p>	<p>1984 Chevy Citation II</p>  <p>4 door hatchback with power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, permagrip tires. #4300 Was \$8346 ONLY \$7688</p>
<p>1976 GMC C-65 NOW \$9500</p>		





733-3033

168—Autos—Oldsmobile 172—Autos—Pontiac 175—Auto Dealers

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2dr Ht. V6, auto, p/s, p/b, low book \$3700. Asking \$2695. Call 326-9968.
 172—Autos—Pontiac
 1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extra, regular \$2100. For \$4495 or offer. 676-3372.
 175—Auto Dealers

Good Transportation-1976 Pontiac Astra, 2 door hatchback, AM/FM radio, good tires, AM/FM radio, \$895. Call 734-3164.
 TWO 1968 FIREBIRDS, 1 good car between the 2 many extra parts, \$1000. Call for details. Eric, 734-4121 or 734-3164.
 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

BEAT THESE DEALS

if you can!

<p>1964 JET 15 FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER #R128, Slove, ice box Now \$1695</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #7631, 4 speed manual transmission, 6 cylinder engine, and more! Was \$5895</p>
<p>1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, roof rack, call Retail \$5995.00. Now \$5395</p>	<p>1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR #767, 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Retail \$3995.00. Now \$3295</p>
<p>1969 KIT 24 FOOT TRAILER HOUSE #R126, Refrigerator, stove, sail-clothed. Retail \$3995.00. Now \$2995</p>	<p>1977 AMC HORNET #727, Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio. Was \$1895.00 Now \$795</p>
<p>1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR #774, 5 speed, window defogger. Now \$1995</p>	<p>1969 V.W. STATION WAGON #758, 4 speed transmission, Must see to appreciate. Now \$1795</p>
<p>1981 BRONCO #7625, Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive and more! Was \$10,225.00. Now \$8995</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #568, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio. Now \$2995</p>
<p>1981 MALIBU 4 DOOR #748, Automatic, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air, and more! Was \$4495.00. Now \$3395</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #740 V-6, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, low miles. Retail \$4995.00. Now \$5495</p>
<p>1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #712, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, and more! Was \$5695.00 Now \$4295</p>	<p>1979 GRANADA 4 DOOR #654, Automatic, power steering, air, XM/FM, and more! Was \$3495.00 Now \$2795</p>

What Some Dealers Pay For Their Cars... Is What We Sell Them For!

<p>1979 THUNDERBIRD #755, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded! Was \$5995.00 Now \$4995</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, Silverado. Have to see to appreciate. Now \$2995</p>
<p>1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With air conditioned camper. Must see to appreciate! Now \$5995</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 #2595, T-top, 305 V-8, high output, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, loaded, OEM. Retail \$15,190.00. Now \$12,997</p>
<p>1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR, #721, Automatic, V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise, and more! Was \$10,375.00. Now \$9295</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #2548, TYPE 10 HATCHBACK, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Retail \$9631. Now \$8547.32</p>
<p>1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #731, V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, w/comper shell, long wheel base. Retail \$7995. Now \$7495</p>	<p>1984 PONTIAC GOOD 4 DOOR #731, V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, w/comper shell, long wheel base. Retail \$7995. Now \$10,995</p>
<p>1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR #771, 5 speed, power steering, low miles. Retail \$6695. Now \$6195</p>	<p>1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 2 DOOR #772, Automatic, power steering & brakes, 4 cylinder, have to see to appreciate. Retail \$4995. Now \$5995</p>
<p>1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR, #721, Automatic, V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise, and more! Was \$9395.00. Now \$8395</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #7308, V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, w/comper shell, long wheel base. Retail \$7995. Now \$7495</p>
<p>1982 MONTE CARLO #647, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, and much more! Was \$8395.00. Now \$7695</p>	<p>1982 MUSTANG 2 DOOR COUPE #640, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, air, and more! Was \$7395.00 Now \$6495</p>
<p>1982 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK #773, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Now \$4995</p>	<p>1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE #697, Automatic, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, PS, PB, AM/FM topo, and more! Was \$7195.00. Now \$5595</p>

TOYOTA STEAL-A-DEAL DAYS!

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!

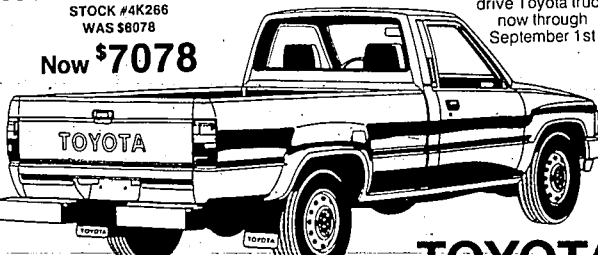
'84 TRUCKS AT '82 STICKER PRICES

Calling all customers! Toyota Truck prices may never be lower. Special incentives from Toyota on 4x4s, Xtracabs and Standard Beds can save you big bucks! It's a crime the way we're moving them out.

Steal Your Toyota Truck Deal Now — Offer is for a limited time only.

EXAMPLE:
1984 TOYOTA LONG BED DELUXE
 STOCK #4K266
 WAS \$8078
Now \$7078

Save \$1000
 on any 2-wheel drive Toyota truck now through September 1st



TOYOTA
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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

OH, WHAT A FEELING!
TOYOTA

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

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<p>1979 THUNDERBIRD #755, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded! Was \$5995.00 Now \$4995</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, Silverado. Have to see to appreciate. Now \$2995</p>
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Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, August 30, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D2
- Rozier remains a Mauler D3*
- Outdoor/Recreation D4-6

D

GHS tops poll

Wolves No. 2

By The Associated Press

The Borah Lions once again may be the cream of the crop in Idaho high school football.

The perennial powerhouse Borah team captured enough support from Idaho sportswriters and sportscasters to win the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press pre-season poll of Idaho prep football teams.

Defending state champion Madison won the No. 1 ranking in the A-2 poll, by an overwhelming margin. And Homedale and Gooding share first in the A-3 classification.

Defending A-4 champion Millan is atop its division. The first- and second-place eight-man teams from 1983, Council and Garden Valley, share the top spot in that class.

Borah, while receiving just one first-place vote, were able to keep defending A-1 champion Capital and 1983 runner-up Coeur d'Alene out of the top spot. Coeur d'Alene is ranked No. 2 with three first-place votes while the Eagles received the most first-place votes (four) but wound up third. Meridian and Highland, state playoff semifinalists last year, round out the top five.

The rankings will get an early test, because Borah hosts Coeur d'Alene in a Friday night game.

Madison received all but one first-place vote to race away with the A-2 support. Moscow is a distant second while Vallivue, which received the other first-place vote, is even further back—in third. Middleton, the 1982 runner-up, is ranked fourth while Bishop Kelly is No. 5.

Homedale and Gooding each received one first-place vote in moving

• See POLL on Page D3



Twin Falls High running back Casey Bartholomew scampers during a recent Bruin practice

Bombs away in Jerome Friday night

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Look for Friday night's battle at Jerome Stadium to pit the Twin Falls defense against the Jerome aerial attack.

It is easy to see in the coaches pre-game remarks. "We expect them to come after us defensively because that's their basic strength," says Jerome Coach Jon Jund who follows that by noting "(Quarterback) Shane (Jund) is throwing the ball the best he ever has. And I think we're pass blocking better than we ever have."

Bruin Coach Bill Jones says "our key is getting defensive pressure into their backfield. If we can't do it with linemen, we'll have to bring linebackers — and when we do that, Jund will be dumping off to the backs."

When Twin Falls has the ball, the situation is a little reversed, largely because the Bruins enter the game with exactly four offensive linemen and two of those will be going both ways.

"We have to control the ball and that's going to be difficult with an inexperienced line," Jones says.

"To stay in the game we can't afford to let them grind it out on us drive-after-drive," Jund replies.

Basically, it is exactly as it has been since the rivalry renewed four years ago. Twin Falls, because of size, is the favorite and Jerome can do nothing but enhance its reputation.

"I like this game because it is a good rivalry, the coaching staffs are friends and it's a fun thing for the two communities. I hate it because we are supposed to win and that's a

heckuva load for a team to carry onto the field," Jones says.

"They should win," Jund says with a grin. "But if we do, it will help our outlook for the rest of the season tremendously."

Both teams will be minus key players. Junior Torrey Sheets, a two-way player, is out with a recurring ankle problem that started in basketball last year. Tracy Black has a bone chip in his big toe but Jund believes he might see some spot action. This hurts Jerome because Jund now must double as Sheets' replacement in the defensive backfield.

Twin Falls goes without two running backs who haven't had sufficient practice time yet and two injured players in veteran safety Chris Able, injured in a motorcycle accident, and defensive end and back-up quarterback Rob Ellis, tallbone injury. Ellis might see limited service. But hurting the Bruins is the fact that Able is also the team's punter and the Twin Falls kicking game is not strong without him.

"What the heck," Jund says with a laugh. "Two years ago they didn't have to punt against us the whole game."

The coaches have different philosophies concerning their pupils' preparedness, too.

"We needed every one of the two-a-days we went through because we are not an experienced football team," Jones says. "We are not where we think we should be at this point."

The lack of depth and experience in the offensive line scares me and the improvement there hasn't been what we'd hoped. I've always

• See FOOTBALL on Page D4

Some changes in area cross country fortunes

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

Twin Falls High suspects it might have found another distance queen, Jerome thinks it might be down a little in its boys' program and Jerome and Wood River aren't crying the blues over their girls' teams.

That outlook will attend at least two teams. Twin Falls and Jerome — when they participate in a non-graded, age-group cross country opener at Pocatello's Red Hill course today.

Twin Falls' girls' Coach Duane Stands is hesitant to say whether freshman Jenny Hannah may be the brightest star he's had, but he adds that a smile "she is doing everything that I can remember any of our standouts doing before — and she doesn't know what she can do yet."

That statement puts Hannah in some very elite company because the Twin Falls girls have always been among the best individually or by team in the state.

"She's good enough," Stands added with a laugh, "that one of her older sisters who I think would easily have been in our top 10 decided not to come out."

Hannah adds strength to a Bruin

girls team that has three returning from last year's state team — senior Mital Harkins and juniors Rachelle Thompson and Stacey Stands. The Bruins absorbed one setback when Lisa Williams, one of their top runners, transferred to Ogden, Utah. Also "looking good" in pre-season practice have been sophomores Tammy Harkins and Michelle Rasmussen.

"We have 21 girls out but right now there's quite a gap between these individuals and the rest of the field," Stands said.

Bruin boys' Coach Jerry Kleinkopf has a solid nucleus of veterans but notes "Highland and Idaho Falls have all their runners back. Ours are practically all back. But that puts us in the same place we were a year ago."

The team is built around veterans Terry Moynieux, Rick Valdez and Rod Uribe, all seniors, and backup is found among John Sims, Chris Scholes and Mark Alsop.

"We have some possibilities among the younger runners but they won't mature for a year or two, it appears," Kleinkopf said.

Jerome's boys have dominated the B state for a long time but this year won't come in as defending champ.

• See X-COUNTRY on Page D3

Valley volleyball gets under way

By The Times-News

Twin Falls, Buhl and Dietrich begin defense of their District 4 high school volleyball titles tonight as the girls' season gets under way with 14 matches.

Gooding, last year's district runner-up which finished second in the state Class A-3 tournament last year, will not see action until next Wednesday when it will play in an invitational tournament in Buhl, while defending district champ Kimberly will be idle until a Tuesday night match in Dietrich.

Twin Falls, which won the Gem State Conference championship with an undefeated regular season last year, will open its 1984 campaign with a triangular meet here tonight against Idaho Falls and Highland. The matches are set to begin at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High Gym.

Buhl, the defending district A-2 champ, will play a dual match at 6:30 p.m. in Burley

while last season's A-4 winner Dietrich will host Carey and Camas County in a triangular meet at 6 p.m.

In other matches tonight, Minico will entertain Bonnevill and Blackfoot in a triangular meet in Rupert at 6 p.m., Jerome will host Wendell in a 6:30 dual, Filer will meet Shoshone at 8 in the Filer High gym, Valley will play at Declo at 6:30, Castletford will host Hagerman at 5 p.m., Gooding State will play host to Richfield and Bliss in a tri-meet at 5 and Murtaugh and Oakley will visit Raft River for a 5 p.m. tri-meet. The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, in its first season of interscholastic volleyball competition, will play its first match in Richfield on Sept. 11.

Hagerman began its season Tuesday night by hosting Hansen.

For a complete season preview on the valley's volleyball teams, see Sunday's Times-News.

Patient Purves seeks second amateur title

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jimmy Purves waited all his life to win his first Magic Valley Amateur and this weekend he'll be defending it largely against the same players he beat last year.

The amateur, the only three-day event on the Magic Valley Amateur Tournament tour, will open Saturday morning and conclude Monday afternoon. Host Professional Don Hamblin said the event, which guarantees a minimum of \$1,500 in added money, again has been oversubscribed with 224 players. It set the original cutoff line at 216.

"We'd like to accommodate more but that's about all the players the course will handle," said Hamblin, noting that the first six on the waiting list have paid their entries.

The field will compete in seven flights, all but the seventh in gross-only. The seventh flight, including 19-24 handicaps, will be split between "net" and "gross." The handicap breakdown by flights includes 14-15, 12-13, 11-14, 10-11, 9-10, 8-9, 7-8, 6-7, 5-6, 4-5, 3-4, 2-3, 1-2, 1-1.

The tournament will have its usual

features, the third to sixth flight derbies slated after play Saturday and the other three Sunday afternoon. The special events cocktail hour is scheduled for Saturday night at the Elks Lodge.

The championship is very similar to previous years with Purves heading the list as the defending champion. It also includes Ken Cromwell, Ogden, who has won the title probably as many times as any other and at one time took the title in a row.

Ferry Hanchev, who's major lament is "I can win championships everywhere in Southern Idaho but my own course, will be trying to break that jinx. Jim and Kevin, both former professionals, are in the pack along with another brother one of Steve and Jason Meyerheffer. Jason has just returned from his third national junior tournament this summer. He participated in the PGA-Junior in Florida, carding rounds of 75, 77, 86, 74 to finish "about in the middle" of the field. He was 13th after the first two rounds.

Other Twin Falls players rated as contenders are ever-steady Doyle Dugger and Steve Ballard.

Burley sends a contending

• See GOLF on Page D2

Shouse isn't horsing around with his first pigskin picks

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

FILER — Imagine our surprise when Tom Shouse pleaded ignorance upon our asking him to be the inaugural guest picker for this year's football season.

After all, Shouse appears quite adept at anything he deals with. As longtime manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, which begins Tuesday, Shouse never fails to handle the event smoothly. He has also climbed to the lofty position of executive president of International Rodeo Management (IRM), a voluntary non-profit organization that governs the Miss Rodeo America pageant. But when it comes to football, Shouse admits he's a hayseed.

"If you like a lot of wild guessing, well, here it comes," he announced



TOM SHOUSE Inaugural seer of '84

The big games

Meridian at Minico
Twin Falls at Jerome
Buhl at Gooding
Burley at Bishop Kelly
Aberdeen at Declo
Filer at Wood River
Rimrock at Glens Ferry
Raft River at Kimberly
Richfield at Shoshone
Murtaugh at Valley
Wendell at Hagerman
Nampa Christian at Castletford
Hansen at Wells, Nev.
Fullerton State at Boise State
BYU at Pittsburgh
Florida vs. Miami at Tampa
San Diego at Minnesota
Miami at Washington
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Dallas at L.A. Rams

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last year: 147-73/668
Vows to beat Haft

Meridian by 14
Twin Falls by 3
Gooding by 15
Bishop Kelly by 1
Declo by 6
Filer by 10
Glens Ferry by 3
Kimberly by 9
Shoshone by 17
Valley by 8
Wendell by 13
Castletford by 12
Wells by 2
Boise State by 8
Pittsburgh by 6
Miami by 14
San Diego by 12
Washington by 3
Tampa Bay by 8
L.A. Rams by 4

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last year: 157-63/714
Seeks 4th title in row

Meridian by 13
Twin Falls by 10
Gooding by 4
Bishop Kelly by 9
Declo by 2
Filer by 6
Glens Ferry by 8
Kimberly by 10
Shoshone by 6
Valley by 10
Wendell by 12
Castletford by 3
Wells by 2
Fullerton by 7
Pittsburgh by 3
Miami by 6
San Diego by 9
Washington by 3
Chicago by 10
Dallas by 4

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last year: 147-73/668
The venerable sage

Meridian by 12
Twin Falls by 3
Gooding by 1
Bishop Kelly by 1
Declo by 2
Filer by 2
Glens Ferry by 2
Kimberly by 4
Shoshone by 3
Valley by 7
Wendell by 6
Castletford by 4
Wells by 1
Boise State by 6
Pitt by 3
Miami by 3
San Diego by 4
Washington by 2
Chicago by 1
L.A. Rams by 2

Guest picker
Tom Shouse
Guests' 1983 total:
135-85/614 (H-a-ha)

Meridian by 15
Twin Falls by 21
Buhl by 7
Burley by 14
Aberdeen by 7
Wood River by 14
Glens Ferry by 14
Kimberly by 14
Shoshone by 9
Murtaugh by 14
Hagerman by 7
Castletford by 7
Wells by 7
Boise State by 14
Pittsburgh by 7
Florida by 7
San Diego by 7
Washington by 14
Tampa Bay by 7
Dallas by 7

• See PICKS on Page D3

Baseball

Again, Angels' Lynn rains on Boddicker's pitching picnic

By The Associated Press

American

Baltimore right-hander Mike Boddicker, who had won six straight and had a .41 career record against California before Wednesday's game, has a nemesis of his own on the Angels.

Fred Lynn, who belted a game-winning, solo home run off Boddicker in the eighth inning of California's 7-5 win in Anaheim, Calif., has three of Boddicker's seven homers off Boddicker this season.

"I've had a little bit of success against Boddicker this year," said Lynn, who now has 16 homers on the year.

"On the home run, I'm sure he wanted to get it further off the plate than he did. It was over the plate. He didn't want to walk a guy in that situation and Baltimore pitchers have been pitching me inside all year. I think he tried to come away this time, but it just got across the plate," said Lynn.

The victory was the Angels' second in a row and marked the third time this season they have hit four home runs in a game. When Brian Downing followed Lynn's homer with his 18th

of the year, it was the sixth time this year the Angels have hit consecutive home runs.

Bobby Grich hit his 15th homer and light-hitting Rob-Wolf added a three-run blast, his fifth, for the Angels' other homers.

Seattle's, Detroit 1. In Seattle, rookie Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 as the Seattle Mariners snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Detroit Tigers.

Langston, 19-9, increased his American League-leading strikeout total to 167, three ahead of California's Mike Witt. Langston, a left-hander, walked four and did not allow a hit after the

second inning. Kansas City 4, Texas 1. In Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae homered and tripled while Bud Black pitched a six-hitter, leading the Kansas City Royals to a victory over the Texas Rangers.

Black, 15-11, won his fourth straight game, striking out five and walking none.

Chicago 8, Toronto 5. In Toronto, Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski and Scott Fletcher stung solo home runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays. Fisk's 19th homer of the year, a towering drive to left of Luis Leal, 13-4, opened the second inning.

Boston 4, Minnesota 0. In Minneapolis, Dennis Bove checked Minnesota on two hits and Mike Easler drove in a pair of runs with two clutch singles to lift the Boston Red Sox over the Minnesota Twins.

Both teams now have 69-63 records, although Minnesota went into the game leading the American League West by four games while Boston was in fifth place in the AL East, 18½ games behind.

Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2. In Milwaukee, Joe Carter's double sparked a three-run outburst that broke a sixth-inning tie that carried the Cleveland Indians past the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brett Butler led off the Cleveland sixth with a double and Julio Franco walked. Carter followed with his double to left, driving in Butler, and Franco scored on the play when he suddenly broke home as the relay came in from the outfield.

New York 4, Oakland 1. In Oakland, Calif., Mike Pagliarulo and Willie Randolph had three hits apiece for the New York Yankees as they beat the Oakland A's.

John Montefusco, 2-2, won with a strong pitching performance, allowing only four hits and one run in 6½ innings. Jay Howell got the last two outs for his sixth save.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

AL box scores

Box score for Baltimore vs Chicago.

NL box scores

Box score for Cincinnati vs Chicago.

Baseball

Box score for Boston vs Milwaukee.

NL standings

Box score for San Diego vs Philadelphia.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs Seattle.

NL box scores

Box score for Cincinnati vs Chicago.

Baseball

Box score for Cleveland vs Milwaukee.

NL standings

Box score for San Diego vs Philadelphia.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs Seattle.

NL box scores

Box score for Cincinnati vs Chicago.

Eleven straight for Sutcliffe

By The Associated Press

National

Leon Durham has been going through an ordeal the last couple of months but the great moment has nearly arrived and he celebrated early.

Durham drove in three runs with a homer and a single Wednesday to lead Rickey Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Chicago.

"Tomorrow is the big day," said Durham, who will leave the team and go to Cincinnati—where his wife, Angela, is two weeks overdue with child and will have induced labor Thursday for the birth of their first baby.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs while Sutcliffe, 3-1 since being acquired from Cleveland June 13, posted his 11th straight victory.

Ryne Sandberg banged out three hits, including a double and a triple; Sandberg doubled in the first inning and scored on a single by Keith Hernandez but the Reds tied in the second on a double by Brad Guiden and a single by Wayne Krenchick.

The Cubs broke it open with four runs in the third. Bob Dernier led off with his third homer off Jeff Russell, 6-15. Gary Matthews walked, and Durham followed with his 20th homer. A pair of walks and a double by Jody Davis accounted for the other run.

San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0. In Philadelphia, Mark Thurmond pitched a three-hit shutout as the San Diego Padres stopped the Philadelphia Phillies scoring binge.

The Phillies had scored 30 runs in three games and 63 in the last eight but were shut down as Thurmond improved his record to 11-7 with his first major league shutout. John Denny allowed only four hits over eight innings for the Phillies, but fell to 6-5.

San Francisco 4, Montreal 3. In Montreal, Bob Brenly led off the 11th inning with an inside-the-park home run, enabling the San Francisco Giants to defeat Montreal and send the Expos to their sixth straight defeat, all by one run.

St. Louis 10, Atlanta 6. In Atlanta, Willie McGee drove in four runs, three with a bloop double in the fourth and another in a five-run

base as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers to sweep a three-game series.

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2. In Houston, winning pitcher Don Robinson's RBI single in the ninth inning scored Marvell Wynne from second base with the go-ahead run to give the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over the Houston Astros.

New York 3, Los Angeles 2. In Milwaukee, Keith Hernandez' double in the ninth inning scored pinch-hitter Danny Heat from first

Abbotts Auto Supply advertisement featuring 'SAVE 20% ON ALL REMANUFACTURED PARTS' and listing various car parts like alternators, water pumps, clutches, brake shoes, and master cylinders.

Reloading Component & Gun Sale advertisement listing various gunpowders and primers with prices like Hercules Powder \$8.99 and Winchester Ball Powder \$8.99.

Football

Continued from Page D1 maintained that without in-school competition, improvement comes much more slowly. There's no one to push the starters."

"But it isn't all bleak," Jones continues. "A couple of the juniors have come on very well. We will be relying on some good seniors Friday night."

Says Jund, "the kids are ready for a game. We're at the point we're not accomplishing anything anymore in practice, just going through the motions. Defensively I feel that we've come around very well up front and that's one place we thought could be a weak spot this early."

Jund says he believes his Tigers have one other advantage over the Braves.

"I don't envy Twin Falls not being in school for three weeks. It takes all the routine and halfway enthusiasm away from them."

Golf

Seconds Jones, "I think not being in school until after our second game definitely hurts, from an even-day routine to fellow student and fan support. The kids basically have to prepare themselves to play mentally."

Elsewhere in Magic Valley football opens this weekend. Minico will entertain Meridian tonight at 8 p.m. at Rupert. On Friday, Buhl will visit Gooding for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Burley will travel to Bishop Kelly in Boise for an 8 o'clock game. Wood River will host Piler at 7. Glenns Ferry will entertain Rimrock at 7:30. Kimberly will host Raft River at 7:30.

Richfield will play at Shoshone at 8. Murtaugh will play Valley at Eden at 8. Wendell will visit Hagerman at 8 and Hansen will travel to Wells, Nev., for a game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. MDT.

On Saturday, Castleford will host Nampa Christian at 1:30 and Oakley will entertain the Minico Junior varsity at 1 o'clock.

Golf

Continued from Page D1 triumvirate in former champion. Glenn Blakeley, Rupert and Southeast Idaho champion Terry Spackman and Burley club champion Bruce Benedict whose attention might wane a little now, that the football season has started and he's coaching. Rupert will be represented by Alan Goodman, who has hampered his handicap to two.

In addition to Cromwell, Witt is sending Gary Hoxer and Dan Parrish. Boise is contributing Steve Grant and Mike Schlange.

The tournament never has drawn many from the Boise area, which has the Southwestern-Idaho event at the same time, but assistant Pro John Stein said "we would have had more but they started calling in top late."

He had several calls Wednesday.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Wayne Dog Food advertisement featuring 'FREE Wayne Dog Belt Buckle' and '50 lbs. Pro-Mix \$14.95' with an image of a dog and a dog food bag.

NCAA might reverse grades eligibility rule

By MARK ASHIER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Modification of the NCAA's controversial Proposition 48 is expected as a result of a study scheduled to be released here today by the NCAA, sources say. Proposition 48 now requires minimum test scores and completion of a core curriculum of high-school courses for a student to be eligible for first-year collegiate competition as of Aug. 1, 1986.

The report was not available Wednesday, but sources say it backs up contentions by many black leaders that, by restricting the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test, Proposition 48 discriminates unfairly against blacks and rural whites.

But the data — compiled at a cost of more than \$200,000 to the NCAA — also shows that "blacks and rural whites who score less than the minimum (700 out of 1600) on the SAT and 15 (out of 36) on the ACT are more likely to get a college degree than other whites with similarly low scores. The report also concludes, to no great surprise, that students who take a core curriculum of academic subjects in high school also are more likely to earn a college degree."

Under current NCAA rules, an athlete needs only a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale in high school to be eligible as a college freshman. Grades earned in non-academic subjects can be used in figuring that grade-point average. As passed at the 1983 NCAA convention, Proposition 48

will significantly upgrade eligibility requirements by requiring a core curriculum of 11 courses, plus minimum test scores.

The NCAA Council will consider sponsorship of modifications at its meeting in October. Also, any six NCAA members can propose rules changes to be voted on at the January convention in Nashville. Although NCAA council members say they have been sworn to secrecy not to discuss the issue until the data is released Thursday, all it takes is a little sense of history to determine the likely reheat:

In 1983, the heated argument during the 1983 convention focused only on the issue of the test scores, whose supporters said it was necessary as a means to regulate competition because of the diversity of grading in high school.

The only debate concerning core curriculum at that time was whether the minimum courses required would be 15 or 11. Many college presidents voted 15, but it was the number agreed upon because some rural schools and schools in depressed areas did not offer 15.

What the NCAA perceived as the beauty of Proposition 48 was that it had no gray areas, for interpretation or easy cheating. Thus the best way to initially modify Proposition 48 may be to require either the core curriculum or the minimum test score, and delay implementation of both standards at the same time. Supporters of this modification cite simplicity and improving college board scores among blacks.

ProFootball

Rozier will play next year in USFL

By The Associated Press

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, won't be leaving the United States Pro Football League to play for the Houston Oilers this season, Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said Wednesday.

Rozier played with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers last season but his agent, Art Wilkinson, had been negotiating with both clubs to free the running back for the National Football League Oilers.

"Art Wilkinson and Mike Rozier were not able to resolve their contract settlement with the Maulers in time to meet the Oilers' deadline of having Mike under contract with the Oilers for the 1984 season," said Herzog, who had set a Wednesday deadline.

Rozier, signed a three-year, \$1.1 million contract with the Maulers. Veteran tackle Chris Ward was waived Wednesday in a surprise move by the New York Jets because Coach Joe Walton "wanted to go with young players."

"We wanted to go with Reggie McNeary at left tackle and we didn't feel Chris would help us as a backup," said Walton of his third-



MIKE ROZIER Toolate

six years.

But Ward consistently battled weight problems and even after training camp, he weighed in at 281 pounds, two pounds over his playing weight. On the other hand, Walton said, "McElroy came into camp in good physical condition and improved this week."

Walton said that he spent the last week looking to trade Ward, but found no takers. His release reduced the Jets roster to the 49-man limit, while receiver Wesley Walker, who was reported Monday after a holdout, had been kept under a special exemption for a late reporting player.

In other NFL developments, Eddie Lee Ivey was put on the injured reserve list by the Green Bay Packers, who said he had problems with his left knee. The assignment of the running back to the list for four weeks made room on the roster for nose tackle Bill Neill, who was obtained Wednesday after being released on waivers by the New York Giants.

Chicago Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi said that his team took a pass this week on the services of running back Franco Harris.

Harris, released last week by the Pittsburgh Steelers because of a contract dispute after 12 years there, is just 382 yards short of the all-time NFL career rushing mark of 12,312 yards held by Jim Brown.

Also chasing Brown's mark is Walter Payton, already a member of the Bears and like Harris, a perennial Pro Bowl selection.

In Dallas, Roger Staubach said the pressure facing Gary Hogeboom as the new No. 3 quarterback for the Cowboys was similar to the pressure he faced in 1971 when he replaced Craig Morton.

"I was scared when Coach (Tom) Landry named me to replace Craig Morton," said Staubach. "I'll make you nervous and (take) some getting used to."

When Staubach retired five years ago, Danny White took his place but failed to win three National Conference title games.

"I guess you could say I'm taking over from Morton and Gary taking over from White was a similar circumstance," Staubach said. "It's never easy. All I know is that when I got scared during a game, I ran. I don't know what Hogeboom will do."

Brain in Sports

Wuthrich places at state golf

IDAHO FALLS — The name of Gentry Wuthrich of Twin Falls was inadvertently omitted from a list of winners published earlier this week of the Idaho Junior Golf Championships.

Wuthrich finished second in the 9-10-year old division of the tournament, held here last week.

Moses wins again in Germany

KOHLBENZ, West Germany (AP) — Two-time Olympic champion Valeriy Mozheva, unbeaten since 1977, scored his 107th consecutive victory in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, clocking the world's best time this year of 47.32 seconds at an international track and field meet here Wednesday.

While Moses was cruising to an easy triumph, Olympic gold medalist Valeriy Brisico-Hooks of the United States and Said Aoulita of Morocco also were posting victories — and Olympic champions Lutz Dombrowski and Roger Kingdom of the U.S. and Rod Hansen of West Germany, along with world record holder Calvin Smith of the U.S., were beaten.

In addition, Johnny Gray, who had been the co-holder of the American record in the men's 800, shattered the mark with a time of 1:45.5.

Moses was well below his Olympic gold medal-winning time of 47.4 but was .30 of a second off his world record of 47.02 set on this track last year.

Sigel leads U.S. amateur golf

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Two-time defending U.S. Amateur champion Jay Sigel shot a 4-over-par 74 Wednesday and easily qualified for match play.

Sigel, an insurance executive from Berwyn, Pa., had a course record-yog 3-under-par 68 at Oak Tree Golf Club Tuesday before posting the 74 on Tuesday at the Oak Tree Country Club course Wednesday. The golf club is his "hole" while the country club is a par 70 layout.

The 40-hole total of 142 was tied for fourth best in qualifying action. A 29-hole playoff was scheduled for Saturday evening when exactly 64 players came in with scores of 150 or below. They move on to match play Thursday. It will be the first time a playoff had not been necessary in the event's 100-year format.

Following Verplanck were University of Florida golfer Scott Dunlap, who had a 68-72-140; University of Arizona's Jerry Poltz of Las Vegas Nev., who shot 71-70-141; Sigel and Sam Randolph of Santa Barbara, Calif., who carded 72-70-142.

X-country

Continued from Page D1

judging the overall team.

"I think it's a pretty good turnout and a good mixture of youth and veterans. I'm optimistic about both teams," Shay said.

Having seven girls out doesn't leave Minico Coach Wes Patterson room for much injury or illness but he remains ecstatic because "we only had three girls out last year. Maybe we're starting to build a team this fall."

It is a young team, headed by Juniors Idalla and Oralla Casiano with the latter being more distance oriented. Back for their second year are sophomores Audriana Jones and Karrie Patterson. The rest are freshmen.

"We're not concerned with winning with these girls this fall," Patterson emphasized. "It's an individual thing for running skills and coordination."

Graduation took four of Minico's seven representatives at state last year but the Spartans have a nucleus of seniors to build around in Jose Vega, Eric Swanson, George Phillips and Jay Jackson. Bob Uhrich, who tried track for the first time last spring, is the newcomer to cross country. Patterson also believes Paul Thacker, David Duff, despite a knee operation, and "a number of younger people with freshmen Mike Siglin and Jason Phillips" offering promise.

Most of the teams will not taste competition until the College of Southern Idaho Invitational Sept. 7.

Tennis

Favorites advance in Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe, the two favorites leading the way Wednesday, all of the big guns blasted into the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed in the men's singles, began the barrage, crushing Brian Teacher 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Then Navratilova zapped fellow American Lea Antonoplis 6-4, 6-2 and McEnroe followed by destroying Britain's Colin Dowdeswell 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors, the two-time defending champion who is seeded second in this year's \$2.5 million tournament at the National Tennis Center, quickly ousted fellow American Matt Mitchell 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 in a night contest.

Connors made quick work of his foe, needing only 89 minutes to send Mitchell out of America's premier tennis event.

Mitchell, a right-hander from Moraga, Calif., won only 12 points in the final set.

McEnroe was magnificent as he bids to win his fourth U.S. Open title. Dowdeswell, a member of Great Britain's Davis Cup team, was able to hold his own serve in the third game of the first set, the sixth game of the second and the second game of the third.

"I just did what I had to do," McEnroe said. "I didn't serve as hard as I normally do because I was just

trying to get a higher percentage of first serves (in). I have been having trouble with that since Wimbledon."

The New York left-hander did whatever he wanted, appearing at the top of his game as he made his 1984 debut at Louis Armstrong Stadium. McEnroe is trying to capture his second straight Grand Slam title.

Besides Navratilova, other seeded women to advance to the second round included No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 5 Kathy Jordan, No. 2 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 9 Lisa Bender, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 15 Barbara Potter.

The men's winners included No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 5 Jimmy Arias, No. 11 Juan Aguilera of Spain, No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden and No. 16 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden.

Shriver defeated Beverly Bowes 6-0, 6-1; Gadusek stopped Britain's Annabel Croft 6-4, 6-4; Turnbull raced by Candy Reynolds 6-4, 6-1; Jordan eliminated Switzerland's Christiana Jellissant 6-0, 7-5; Kohde-Kilsch downed Amanda Brown of Britain 7-5, 6-3; Potter struggled past Stephanie Rehe 6-4, 6-6, 7-6; and Bender topped Peru's Pilar Vasquez 6-1, 7-5.

Aguilera ousted Hans Schwaher of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Arias fought off Terry Moore 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5; Wilander ousted Canada's Glenn Michlita 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Nystrom stopped Chile's Ricardo Acuna 6-2, 6-0 and Jarryd eliminated Australia's John Frawley 6-1,

7-6, 6-4.

Navratilova, seeking her sixth consecutive Grand Slam title and her second straight U.S. Open crown, showed an uneasy touch. But after the left-hander got in gear, catching her opponent at the net several times with perfectly placed lobs, Navratilova had too many weapons for Antonoplis to counter.

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Sweden's Carina Karlsson, a surprising quarterfinalist at Wimbledon, fell in the first round on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center, losing to American Patty Fendick 6-2, 7-5. And Melissa Brown of Searsdale, N.Y., who reached the quarterfinals at the French Open, was ousted by West Germany's Bettina Bunge 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Picks

Continued from Page D1

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As IRM president, Shouse doesn't help judge the Miss Rodeo pageant itself, but contacts others who do the selecting.

Poll

Continued from Page D1

to the top of the A-1 division. Kimberly, which had two votes for first, shares No. 3 with Sugar-Salden while defending state champion West Side is ranked fifth. Lapwai, which didn't make the top five, also received a vote for first.

Defending A-4 champion Mullan edged 1983 runner-up Castleford to the lead in their division. Mullan had two first-place votes while Castleford had one. Troy and Murtaugh share third while Deary and Marsing share fifth in the rankings.

By The Associated Press
Here is the previous Associated Press ranking of Idaho prep football teams, as voted by AP member sportswriters and sportscasters. First-place votes are in parentheses.

A-1

1. Borah (1)	21
2. Coeur d'Alene (1)	20
3. Capital (4)	20
4. Meridian (1)	19
5. Highland (1)	19

Others receiving votes: Baker, Twin Falls, Lewiston.

A-2

1. Malheur (2)	21
2. Moscow (1)	20
3. Vallée (1)	15
4. Mikolton (1)	12
5. Bishop Kelly (1)	9

Others receiving votes: Paul Falls, Tully, Marsh Valley, Kellogg, St. Maries, Wallace, Jerome, Hama, Burley.

A-3

1. Gooding (10)	16
2. Kamela (1)	16
3. Kimberly (1)	14
4. Sugar-Salden (1)	14
5. West Side (1)	11
6. Mountain View (1)	11
7. Valley North Fremont, Grangeville, Malad, Butte County, New Plymouth, Wendell, Flith	9

Others receiving votes: (Oakley) 11, North Gem, Nezperce, Friends Academy, Leadore, Holt River.

Eight-Man

1. Council (10)	15
2. Garden Valley (1)	15
3. Cascade (1)	15
4. Camas County (1)	11
5. Carey (1)	11

Others receiving votes: Camanche (1), Nord, Green, Hockland, Salmon River.

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NCAA might reverse grades eligibility rule

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Modification of the NCAA's controversial Proposition 48 is expected as a result of a study scheduled to be released here today by the NCAA, sources say. Proposition 48 now requires minimum test scores and completion of a core curriculum of high-school courses for a student to be eligible for first-year collegiate competition as of Aug. 1, 1986.

The report was not available Wednesday, but sources say it backs up contentions by many black leaders that, by requiring the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test, Proposition 48 discriminates unfairly against blacks and rural whites.

But the data — compiled at a cost of more than \$200,000 to the NCAA — also shows that blacks and rural whites who score less than the minimum 700 (out of 1,600) on the SAT and 15 (out of 36) on the ACT are more likely to get a college degree than other whites with similarly low scores. The report also concludes, to no great surprise, that students who take a core curriculum of academic subjects in high school also are more likely to earn a college degree.

Under current NCAA rules, an athlete needs only a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale in high school to be eligible as a collegian. Grades earned in non-academic subjects can be used in figuring that grade-point average. As passed at the 1983 NCAA convention, Proposition 48

will significantly upgrade eligibility requirements by requiring a core curriculum of courses, plus minimum test scores.

The NCAA Council will consider sponsorship of modifications at its meeting in October. Also, any six NCAA members can propose rule changes to be voted on at the January convention in Nashville. Although NCAA council members say they have been sworn to secrecy not to discuss the issue until the data is released Thursday, all it takes is a little sense of history to determine the likely recommendation:

In 1983, the heated argument during and after the convention focused only on the issue of the test scores, whose supporters said it was necessary as a means to regulate competition because of the diversity of grading in high school.

The only debate concerning core curriculum at that time was whether the minimum courses required would be 15 or 11. Many college presidents wanted 15, but it was the number agreed upon because some rural schools and schools in depressed areas did not offer 15.

What the NCAA perceived as the beauty of Proposition 48 was that it had no gray areas, for interpretation or easy cheating. Thus the best way to initially modify Proposition 48 may be to require either the core curriculum or the minimum test score, and delay implementation of both standards at the same time. Supporters of this modification cite simplicity and improving college board scores among blacks.

ProFootball

Rozier will play next year in USFL

By The Associated Press

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, won't be leaving the United States Football League to play for the Houston Oilers this season, Oilers General Manager Lou Holtz said Wednesday.

Rozier played with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulders last season but his agent, Art Wilkinson, had been negotiating with both clubs to free the running back for the National Football League Oilers.

"Art Wilkinson and Mike Rozier were not able to resolve their contract situation with the Maulders in time to meet the Oilers' deadline of having Mike under contract with the Oilers for the 1984 season," said Holtz, who had set a Wednesday deadline.

Rozier signed a three-year, \$3.1 million contract with the Maulders.

Veteran tackle Chris Ward was waived Wednesday in a surprise move by the New York Jets because Coach Joe Walton wanted to go with young players.

"We wanted to go with Reggie McElroy at left tackle and we didn't feel Chris would help us as a backup," said Walton of his third-



MIKE ROZIER Too late year lineman.

The 28-year-old Ward, the Jets' first-round draft choice and the fourth player taken in the 1978 NFL draft, teamed with Marvin Powell as the "bookends" who powered a running attack that got the Jets to the AFC Finals in 1982. He had been the Jets' starting tackle for the past

six years.

But Ward consistently battled weight problems and even after training camp, he weighed in at 281 pounds, two pounds over his playing weight. On the other hand, Walton said, "McElroy came into camp in good physical condition and improved this week."

Walton said that he spent the last week looking to trade Ward, but found no takers. His release reduced the Jets roster to the 49-man limit.

Wide receiver Wesley Walker, who reported Monday after a holdout, had been kept under a special exemption for late reporting players.

In other NFL developments, Eddie Lee Ivey was put on the injured reserve list by the Green Bay Packers, who said he had problems with his left knee. The assignment of the running back to the list for four weeks made room on the roster for nose tackle Bill Nell, who was obtained Tuesday after being released on waivers by the New York Giants.

Chicago Bears General Manager Jerry Valensi said that his team took a pass this week on the services of running back Franco Harris.

Harris, released last week by the Pittsburgh Steelers because of a contract dispute after 12 years there, is just 382 yards short of the all-time NFL career rushing mark of 12,312 yards held by Jim Brown.

Also chasing Brown's mark is Walter Payton, already a member of the Bears and like Harris, a perennial Pro Bowl selection.

In Dallas, Roger Staubach said the pressure facing Gary Hogeboom as the new No. 1 quarterback for the Cowboys was similar to the pressure he faced in 1971 when he replaced Craig Morton.

"I was scared when Coach (Tom) Landry named me to replace Craig Morton," said Staubach. "I'll make you nervous and (take) some getting used to."

When Staubach retired five years ago, Danny White took his place but failed to win in three National Conference title games.

"I guess you could say my taking over from Morton and Gary (taking over from White) are similar circumstances," Staubach said. "It's never easy. All I know is that when I don't succeed during a game, I ran. I don't know what Hogeboom will do."

Bits in Sports

Wutrich places at state golf

IDAHO FALLS — The name of Gentry Wutrich of Twin Falls was inadvertently omitted from a list of winners published earlier this week of the Idaho Junior Golf Championships.

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While Moses was cruising to an easy triumph, Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the United States and Sald Aouta of Morocco also were posting victories, and Olympic champions Alonzo Babers and Roger Kingdom of the U.S. and Ralf Darnberger of West Germany, along with world record holder Calvin Smith of the U.S., were beaten.

Sigel leads U.S. amateur golf

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Two-time defending U.S. Amateur champion Jay Sigel shot a 4-over-par 74 Wednesday and easily qualified for match play.

Sigel, an in-state player from Berwyn, Pa., had a course record-breaking 3-and-par 66 at Oak Tree Golf Club Tuesday before going to the Oak Tree Country Club course Wednesday. The golf club is a par 71 while the country club is a par 70 layout.

His 3-hole total of 142 was tied for fourth best in qualifying action.

A 20-man playoff was averted Wednesday evening when exactly 64 players came in with scores of 150 or below. They move on to match play Thursday. It was the first time a playoff had not been necessary in the current (tourney) format.

X-country

Following Verplanken, were University of Florida golfer Scott Dunlap, who had a 68-72-140; University of Arizona's Jerry Foltz of Las Vegas, Nev., who shot 71-70-141; Sigel and Sam Randolph of Santa Barbara, Calif., who carded 72-70-142.

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Aguilera ousted Hans Schweier of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Arias fought off Terry Moor 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Wilander ousted Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Nystrom stopped Chile's Ricardo Acuna 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Jarryd eliminated Australia's John Flawley 6-1,

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Poll

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2, Coeur d'Alene (3)	20
3, Capital (4)	19
4, Meridian (11)	19
5, Highland	19

Others receiving votes: Boise, Twin Falls, Lewiston.

A2

1, Madras (7)	23
2, Moscow	21
3, Vallouise (1)	15
4, Middlefork	15
5, Hellsburg (1)	15

Others receiving votes: Post Falls, Biglly, Marsh Valley, Kellogg, St. Maries, Wallace, Jerome, Kuna, Burley.

A3

1, Coalinga (11)	16
2, Los Angeles (1)	16
3, Kimberly (11)	14
4, Santa Ana (1)	14
5, Santa Ana (1)	14

Others receiving votes: Lakeland (1), Prunedale, Valley, North Fremont, Grandview, Malad, Butte County, New Plymouth, Wendell, Pritch.

A4

1, Madras (2)	19
2, Castleford (1)	16
3, Troy (1)	16
4, Murtaugh (1)	16
5, Marsing (1)	13

Others receiving votes: Oakley (1), North Gem, Newport, Fremont Academy, Leadore, Hill River, Eight-Man.

A5

1, Council (11)	21
2, Canyonville (2)	19
3, Cascade	19
4, Cannon County (1)	19
5, Carey	19

Others receiving votes: Cambridge (1), North Gem, Rockland, Salmon River.

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Outdoors

Thermal barrier slows Idaho steelhead run

BOISE — Although the fall steelhead fishing on the lower Snake and Salmon rivers opens Saturday, anglers are cautioned against expecting anything close to great success.

The reason is the weather — it's just too hot.

Herb Pollard, anadromous fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports a "thermal barrier" has arisen at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers and drained upstream migration to a trickle.

So while the steelhead count at Bonneville dam is at an all-time

record high of 188,482, the Idaho count taken at Lower Granite Dam is approximately half of what it was last year. As of Aug. 28 last year, the Lower Granite count showed 9,600 had come into this state. As of Tuesday, the 1984 run was down to 5,075.

The problem is the Snake River water temperature is running several degrees warmer than the Columbia. The steelhead prefer the cooler water and apparently are stacking up in the Columbia awaiting better passage conditions in the Snake.

"What we need is a rain dance," Pollard said. "We need about a 15-degree cooler trend and some rain in the headwaters to cool off the river and bring the fish up."

This isn't uncommon," he continued. "Remember, we warned everyone that there is a world of difference between numbers at Bon-

neville and fish in Idaho."

It may be a bit early to suggest the thermal barrier is causing any damage to the Idaho run, but it certainly isn't doing it any good. The longer it lasts, the greater impact it will have on Idaho's total run.

"Some just die, some get disoriented and may turn into other tributaries, some are lost to overwater fisheries, some go for cooler water and stray water water-always leads to higher incidences of diseases. It is all part of what we call unaccounted loss between dams," Pollard said. "In good years we always have a percentage of

fish that simply disappear" between the counting stations. Any restriction of upstream movement only increases that percentage.

While that "natural" loss must be accepted, the delay in upstream movement also leaves the fish vulnerable to more artificial mortality.

The lower Columbia Indians tribes have held nine days of commercial gill-net fishing and harvested about 10,000 steelhead. They plan more fishing in September.

"The opportunity for this fishery to impact our runs is greater when we have these conditions because the fish are shodding up and milling around in

the areas where the fishery takes place," Pollard said.

Most of the steelhead — designated "premium fish" on the fresh-fish market — wind up as whole-baked fish dinners in metropolitan areas although some doubtlessly wind up in cans marked salmon.

Pollard said that he doesn't anticipate falling any steelhead fishing in the next few weeks but added if he were doing out this weekend, he'd point more for the lower Salmon than anywhere else. The Clearwater opens for catch-and-release fishing this weekend but harvest fishing will not be allowed until mid-October.



Kokanee run won't hit '83 level

PINE — Don't look for a repeat of last year's big kokanee snagging session on the Snake River below the Pine Bridge.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager for the Department of Fish and Game, said despite an earlier-than-usual showing of spawners, the run out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir is not expected to reach levels of last year when the river below the weir to the backwaters was opened.

"That was a special case because we had too many fish," Bell said. "We estimated about 60,000 surplus kokanee were in the river below the weir after we'd filled out hatchery and up-stream natural spawning needs."

When about 2,000 kokanee suddenly showed up last week — about a week ahead of schedule — the department was left to wonder if this would be a repeat of last year's bonus run. However, the number of fish leaving the reservoir has decreased dramatically and "the fish are very slow coming into" the trap, Bell said.

The South Fork above Pine Bridge currently is open to snagging and Bell said there was a fairly good number of fish above the barrier. However, it would not be the bonanza fishing that the cord-wood layers of last summer below the weir offered.

But even if a sudden influx of fish should lead the department to opening snagging below the weir, it wouldn't be as good as last year because the reservoir backwaters are within a couple-hundred feet of



Reddened kokanee are in Boise's South Fork

the trap. That would limit the number of fishermen the stretch could accommodate and anglers were elbow-to-elbow over about 600 feet last summer.

Bell said the early showing of the kokanee this year still leaves some doubt in biologists' minds. Those selected by the department for use in hatchery propagation are trucked and held at the Eagle hatchery. Through Tuesday, none of the females had ripened and no eggs have been taken.

"That leaves Bell to speculate that while this year's kokanee run started early, the full exodus from the reservoir may come closer to

Shark fishing becoming big highlight off Texas coast

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — The line screamed off the reel into the green depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Get him into a harness — move!" ordered Paul Dirk, captain of the trawler, "Shark Hunter," gripping an enormous, arching rod.

Charlie Albrecht scrambled into deep-sea fishing gear and grabbed the rod to battle a hideous hammerhead shark.

Albrecht's boss, San Antonio contractor Tom Williams, and five construction buddies' shouted encouragement. Williams had paid Dirk \$1,000 just for a moment like this.

"Go, baby, go," said Williams, gripping the back of Albrecht's vest harness to hold him on deck as the boat pitched and plummeted down 10-foot waves.

Albrecht strained, the veins on his forehead bulged and he reeled in a few inches from a half-mile of steel line separating him from the fish. Dirk barked instructions to the nervous, novice sportsman.

"Clear the rail, follow the fish," Dirk bellowed.

With the shark rolling and twisting and running straight for the open sea, Albrecht moved along the rail toward the bow with Williams hanging on behind. Albrecht panted, flushed, sweat rolled down his face.

"Now this is what I call fishing — a good fight through agony and pain," said Williams, out with Dirk for his seventh time.

"You fight this thing. You have no



Great sharks can test a sportsman to his limit

See SHARKS Page D5

Idaho's 1984 chinook population kindles optimism

Small summer run doubles last year's total

BOISE — "I'm weren't an optimist, I'd be in some other business."

So says Herb Pollard, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, as he closes the books on another year of chinook salmon runs into Idaho.

"The 1984 adult return counts didn't prompt his statement, however. There was some easing of the summer chinook crisis situation when 7,244 of that strain made it back into Idaho, compared with a 4,538 last year. That was tempered by the spring run counts which showed 7,320 for this year against 10,942 a year ago. By and large, Idaho wound up with the same number of spawning adults — in the area of 15,000.

But two things buoy Pollard as he surveys the situation. The first is the large increase of return jack salmon (precocious males that develop sexually a year ahead of the norm) and a one and one-half percent return on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

"The South Fork is Idaho's major summer run stream.

"From a jack standpoint the South Fork is looking real good," Pollard said. "We had fewer than 200 from the run we planted in 1979. We only

released 120,000 smolts in 1982 and this year we had nearly a thousand jacks return. If that holds true on the four-year-old return next year, we'll have had nearly a four-fold increase in one generation and that would be very encouraging."

"The jacks are one of the good things we did see this year, even though we were at an all-time low in spring chinook. Rapid River had 600 against 93 a year ago. The Palisadero is up, Sawtooth is up, every station appears to be substantially up in jack return."

Pollard would like to think that a one and one-half percent return could be duplicated annually at all the stations. However, traditionally it is one percent or below.

"This year the department released six million chinook smolts from all programs, Rapid River being the heaviest contributor with three

Lake Coeur d'Alene experiment yields lunkers

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Fishermen on Lake Coeur d'Alene have caught chinook salmon fever, and in turn are catching lunkers weighing between 10 and 20 pounds.

"I'd Bruce Riemann, regional fishery manager, says the state Fish and Game Department should "investigate" be able to provide fisheries for both chinook and kokanee on a permanent basis in the Northern Idaho lake.

"We anticipate on a long-term basis to use the chinook to regulate the population of the kokanee," he said last week. "We do anticipate having a permanent chinook population in the lake."

Riemann said the chinook, the largest species of Pacific salmon, were first introduced in the lake — nearly 400 miles from the Pacific Ocean — in the summer of 1982. A second plant in October of 1982 brought the year's total to between 39,000 and 38,000, he said.

However, there was a high mortality rate in those first fish.

Apparently most of the larger fish, those in the 15-to 20-pound category,

are from the first year's plant. Those fish should spawn this fall, Riemann said.

"The department planted more than 60,000 fish in the lake 1983.

Riemann said, the chinook were selected to help reduce high kokanee populations because they immediately start eating the fish and are only in the lake for the short run.

"We have the ability to regulate quickly with the chinook," he said. "Theoretically we should be able to provide both fisheries in this lake on a permanent basis. That's our goal."

Kokanee, a landlocked variety of sockeye salmon, were planted in the lake in the 1940s, he said.

Riemann said kokanee counts were taken last week on Wolf Lodge Bay to determine the impact of the chinook. He said an initial reading showed reasonably good counts of kokanee. It should take about a week to determine how many of the 60,000 chinook available to the department will be planted this fall, he said.

and visitors.

As many as 30 to 40 boats can be seen on a given night in Wolf Lodge bay on the eastern end of the lake.

Bob Kayser, a Coeur d'Alene postal worker, said fishermen on his boat "hooked" in more than 10 chinooks last week.

Fishermen aren't the only ones to benefit, though. Local sporting goods stores have been swamped with requests for salmon fishing equipment and lures.

"We have been getting a lot of calls for items that have been strictly ocean fishing stuff," said Joe Aubrey of Yellow Front.

D.V. Moyer of Lighthouse Sporting Goods said many stores were not prepared for the type of requests they have been getting, and that many fishermen have had to make due with odds and ends.

And Tom Knoll of Black Sheep Sporting Goods said the introduction of chinook has been up interest in fishing in a season when it is normally low. "It's a beautiful place for the people who live here and this has made it even better," he said.

Should grizzlies have to yield to man in national parks?

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has joined poachers, sloppy campers, trigger-happy park officials and developers as the chief enemies of the grizzly bear.

It is probably not news to say that Symms has failed to become known as a great defender of Idaho's outdoors.

But in this case, our junior senator may not realize that he's formed ranks with those forces leading to the extinction of the great bear.

It is perhaps tempting to join other senators in calling for a study of management priorities concerning the grizzly, as Symms did recently.

After all, two grizzly attacks occurred in Yellowstone National Park in 1983. One was fatal to a Swiss tourist visiting the park's backcountry.

But when Symms goes farther to say "we believe the interior department should do everything possible to insure the survival of the grizzly bears," he's talking out of the side of his mouth.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

He makes his real position clear in the next quote: "However, seeking to decrease bear mortality should not necessarily focus on restricting human use of federal lands."

Symms is really saying that when grizzly and human use conflicts in a backcountry campsite, the man has the right of way.

Grizzlies have traditionally taken the right-of-way and will not cooperate at least at first.

Unfortunately, we live in a society that can send a man to the moon but which has proven inadequate to deal with the great bears in any way other than with the rifle.

Only a few hundred grizzlies are left in the dwindling population of the lower 48 states.

Annually, we kill tens of grizzlies in park incidents — "grizzlies" people from the ravages of a "killer" bear. But actually, grizzlies are shy, unpredictable, animals that generally run at the sound or smell of a human being. Instead of preying on campers and picnic baskets, their normal diet consists almost entirely of vegetable matter and carrion.

When a grizzly is able to make a kill, it is a great bit of luck.

Given this profile of a creature for less savage than his reputation, why has the bear suddenly begun living up to his dime-store novel alter-ego?

Garbage.

People and garbage.

Bears have fed on human garbage — which has often so fresh that it still smells like man — that they have begun to think of man as food.

Only in the national parks of America and Canada where outdoor commercialism has concentrated people, bears and garbage — the grizzly began to look upon man as food.

It is time to stop kidding ourselves. We can have bears in national parks or we can have people and garbage in national parks.

Unlike the bears, people have proven themselves unable to learn about garbage.

Ever since the night in 1967 when two campers were eaten alive and killed in separate incidents at Glacier National Park, rangers have pushed persons, garbage, management and campers and hikers while moving administratively to curb their own dump sites.

The idea was to wean grizzlies from garbage — with its associations of man-smell and food — before the grizzlies became a real problem.

Although the grizzlies did not become the problem that some experts privately feared — with every grizzly stalking and killing a man or woman every few days — the problem, has continued at its current low level.

Our society can ignore the thousands of death in which bodies are spread bloodily over asphalt in a

maze of twisted metal and broken bones.

However, it cannot tolerate the idea of a sensitive man, woman or child being eaten alive by a "savagely predator."

Obviously, if we cannot separate grizzlies and man for the good of both, we will have to do without one or the other in national parks.

If Symms and his fellow senators have their way, we will do without the grizzly.

As management now stands, whenever a bear kills a human being, a great bear hunt begins.

Park rangers-and-game wardens try to live-trap the problem bear soon enough to sample the material under and in his digestive tract.

If the bear proves to be a man-killer, he is shipped off to a zoo, to the Churchill, Manitoba, bear research station as a laboratory animal or he is killed.

However, most national park problem bears have been trapped and

hauled off to another location so many times that they have more miles on their government service pickup trucks.

If a bear wants to go in the trap after the garbage used as bait — he'll be caught. Then he'll be tranquillized and biologists will probe him, taking teeth for aging studies, implanting tags and pulling on radio collars.

During the process, the bear is completely conscious — but unable to average the indignities visited upon his body.

Grizzlies are considered relatively intelligent animals. Trapping some of them a second or third time is an achievement.

When a "killer" grizzly can't be caught, rangers turn to the rifle, killing every likely bear. I know of a case in which three grizzlies were killed in Glacier National Park before the park authorities thought they "might have" the right bear.

A great grizzly hunt is underway in Yellowstone National Park. It is

See HARRTOP Page D5

Drought could change Magic Valley duck hunting forever

JEROME — In a nutshell, things haven't looked this bad for the duck hunting season since the dust bowl days of the 30s.

Magic Valley has a chance to get a double dose of bad medicine on that score.

First, drought conditions have limited production on the Southern Alberta province (Magic Valley's primary waterfowl feeder) to 47 percent of the five-year average. This year alone has seen the mallard reproduction drop by 25 percent, according to figures compiled by Ducks Unlimited and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Additionally, there no longer can be any doubt that mallards that previously wintered in Magic Valley are being "shortstopped" by a combination of increased agricultural activity and a warm-water lake in the Boardman area along the Columbia River.

The paradox that Magic Valley hunters must grasp, however, is that the conditions were bad last year. Yet, with the harsh winter with snow conditions, area hunters had an above-average harvest year in the midst of lower resources.

How much longer that can be sustained is



Larry Hovey

anyone's guess, but Regional Game Manager Craig Kvale says there is every reason to suspect that a major change is in store for the 1985 season.

This year's duck season probably will run from Oct. 6 to Jan. 13 with seven daily bag limit and 14 in possession after the first day.

The major reason those statistics will probably hold true is because of a non-hunting law suit that was thrown at U.S. hunters about 12 years ago. The suit sought to end all hunting on migrating species.

The upshot of that was a decision by the judge to allow hunting to continue but along the way to agree with the non-hunting group that the hunting segment could not substantiate all its claims of resource management statistically.

To assuage the court on that point, the migratory council undertook a succession of studies, more localized and specific to "variables" in the statistical foundation. It adopted the ever-popular five-year plans. In that way, each year would add more pertinent data from a more consistent base and, therefore, be less vulnerable to challenges of statistical error.

This year completes the second full five-year cycle.

Armed with 10 years of base, then the council probably can better defend any position or alteration it chooses next year. And, in the face of the drought-caused populations declines, the start of a new five-year program would seem ideal for a sharp reduction throughout the west.

But Magic Valley faces one other possible loss — the lifting of the "mallard bonus" designation it has enjoyed for years. If that comes to pass, the bag limits and perhaps season lengths will be further curtailed.

Banding aid observation studies indicate that the Southern Alberta mallards

traditionally have lifted off the prairie potholes, cross the mountains into the Columbia River drainage and then moved down into this area with increasing inclement weather.

During this time, a huge "reservation" on the Oregon side of the Columbia in the Boardman area, west of Pendleton, was created for Boeing and the U.S. Airforce to use as a practice bombing area.

That meant since World War II, millions of acres have been left in desert. Pump irrigation started on the Washington side of the Columbia in the early 1960s. The pumps made the desert south of Prosser bloom. Boeing then began to sub-let its never-used bombing reservation to agricultural interests and the southside of the Columbia lost its desert aspects. A very significant amount of that land went into corn production.

At the same time, a huge coal fired electric plant was established and a large man-made lake created to service the plant. That resulted in a large, year-round open and warm water haven for mid-day loafing. With

a fields of corn and plenty of open water, the mallards no longer flee to Southern Idaho ahead of Northwestern storms.

The cutback has reached about 700,000 per year, most of that decline fell in the Lake Lowell Refuge but reflected here when cold weather closes the water areas to the west — and forces the mallards to come to open water in Magic Valley's canyon during cold snaps.

But while some of that is simple conjecture, these are solid facts.

The mallard count in Southern Alberta was down 30 percent this year, the lowest since 1955. This follows an 18 percent decline last year. The figures on pintails are comparable, perhaps even a bit gloomier.

Better stock up on duck dinner reservations for this year — or plan to scale down the number of occasions and guests in another year.

A Big water year next spring isn't going to help a great next year because the new five-year plan will be in place by then.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Harrop

Continued from Page D4

doubtful if trappers will ever be sure they got the bear that killed the Swiss tourist.

But in the meantime, the park will lose more bears.

If we are to have people and grizzlies in Yellowstone, we should begin by building chain-link fences around all campsites. Allow backpackers to travel only in convoys. Give the bear the right of way. Stop vengeance killings.

As soon as possible, we should transplant bears to such areas as the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, where there is a great deal of vacant grizzly habitat.

We should declare Yellowstone and

Glacier "National Grizzly Bear Feeding Areas" and advise tourists that they are welcomed — especially by the bears.

The chances of seeing a grizzly in Yellowstone would remain lower than those of having an automobile accident on the way there.

Finally, we could trap all the bears out of national parks and move them to real wilderness.

Let's see what Synnys and the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce can do with a park whose name symbolizes bears when it has none.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Biologists battle to save grizzly, cubs

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Wildlife officials from several state and federal agencies are trying to help a 12-year-old female grizzly bear win a second free trip in as many years from eastern Idaho to Yellowstone National Park.

That bear, No. 38, is under around-the-clock surveillance by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team along with her two 2-year-old offspring, who are near the Idaho-Montana border.

Two traps were set Monday on private land in the Henrys Lake Flat-Meadow Creek area to capture the female.

She was captured near Two Top Mountain northeast of Island Park on Targipce National Forest Aug. 30 last year after killing several sheep and was moved to Yellowstone National Park. The sheep grazing allotment on Two Top was closed this year to

Bear-proofing suggested

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A federal panel that investigated last month's fatal mauling of a backpacker by a grizzly bear here has recommended that rules and standards for backcountry camping be revised, park officials said Tuesday.

The board found that Brigitta Frenkenbogen, 25, of Basel, Switzerland, who died while camping alone July 30, followed most recommended precautions for camping in bear country. She was the first person killed by a bear in the park since 1972.

The panel recommended that better rules be established for storing food in grizzly country. The bears are known to be attracted to food.

The review board on Thursday also asked a review of standards for proximity of food storage areas and cooking sites to sleeping areas and proximity of camping sites to trails and bear habitats.

Tom Reinecker, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional supervisor, said Tuesday the female

and the two 2-year-olds, called sub-adults, came back into the West Yellowstone, Mont., area Friday and have been closely monitored since then.

The female has traveled separately from the sub-adults most of this summer, Reinecker said. She moved southwest from West Yellowstone over the weekend and is now on private land. She was still at large Tuesday.

She hasn't caused any trouble, he said, but the decision was made to move her because she's on private land and close to livestock and people. No. 38 and one of the sub-adults are tracked through radio collars they're wearing.

Reinecker said no efforts are being made to herd the female toward the traps. "She's very near the traps right this minute," he said.

Sharks

Continued from Page D4

idea what it is or what it looks like. And when it comes up — if it comes up — it comes with its jaws snapping, struggling to the last," he said.

"I'm running out of power," gasped Albrecht, 41, who was having about as much fun as the final passengers on the Titanic.

But when the 7-foot-3-inch, 120-pound shark was brought aboard, Albrecht looked triumphant.

A flag was raised by 14-year-old deckhand Pete DeJongh, indicating the first catch of the day. It snapped in the whirling sun as the late morning sun beat down on the dying shark.

"That's what you call working yourself to death," Albrecht said. "I never want to see another shark."

But most of those who fish with Dirk can't wait for their next fight and, like Williams, come back year after year. The Shark Hunter sells three times a week and is booked solid for the next two years.

Dirk says he's the only shark hunter on the Gulf Coast. And even if he's wrong, it's hard to imagine anyone

disagreeing with the curly-haired mammoth of a man, sporting 120 shark teeth on a chain around his neck.

He guarantees catching at least one 6-foot shark per trip, or the next expedition is on the house — a situation which rarely arises. Sharks caught by Dirk's clients average 9 feet in length.

Of the 40- or 50-shark species that roam the warm waters off the Texas coast, Dirk has challenged and conquered 31 since he gave up his brickyard eight years ago and got serious about sharks.

He has refined shark hunting technique to a science.

While the paying customers slipped suits and shot the breeze, Dirk created his no-fall bait, nailing and tying chunks of hunk as big as a human head to bolts as big as a fist.

Pete, the deckhand, popped into a motorized "red-rubber" raft, the "Shark Hunter Junior," and zipped out a half mile to drop the bait attached to one-pound weights.

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Briefly

Steelhead census set



BOISE (AP) — Anglers along the Salmon River may be find Fish and Game Department personnel checking their fish as well as their licenses.

Fish and Game Department officials said a steelhead creel census will be taken through September along the Salmon River from Sunbeam Dam to Alluras Creek Lake.

Personnel will be looking for certain fish-clipped steelhead in which a microscopic wire tag has been inserted into the snout.

When decoded, the tag reveals whether the fish was one of 40,000 large-sized or 40,000 small-sized steelhead smolts released into the main Salmon last April, along with 600,000 other hatchery steelhead.

Researchers said the information will help them determine if one of the two size groups tend to stay in the Salmon River when released, instead of migrating to the ocean.

Another survey will be taken in two or three years when adult steelhead fight their way upstream to spawn.

The next census will show fishery biologists which size-group is better able to survive the trip to the ocean and back, officials said.

Salmon boat permits needed

BOISE — Steelhead anglers planning to use boats before Sept. 8 on the main Salmon River between Corn Creek and Long Tom Bar will need Forest Service permits, according to Dick Hauff, Salmon National Forest Supervisor.

Would-be boaters, however, should not miss too much opportunity in that part of the Salmon the first week of the fall steelhead season after the Sept. 1 opener. Anadromous fishery coordinator Herb Pollard, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the better early fishing should be along open areas on the lower Salmon below the Vinegar Creek boat ramp.

As is the case this year, returning steelhead are sometimes splayed on their early upstream run by thermal blocks — warm water temperatures — he explained.

The permit requirement applies to float boaters and power boaters in private parties, Hauff said. The 80-mile stretch between Corn Creek and Long Tom Bar is designated as a wild rivers segment under the Wild and Scenic Rivers act, he added.

"Limitations on the number of boating parties on the river from June 22 through Sept. 7 have been in effect since the early 1970s to enhance the quality of recreational experience for those using the river," Hauff said.

Forest Service permits are not required at other times of the year or on other sections of the Salmon.

Float-boating permit reservations are issued by application during the winter and by telephone in the summer. Most reservations are filled prior to the controlled use season, Hauff said, but cancellations do occur.

Power boat permits for private parties are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Information about permit availability can be obtained at the North Fork Ranger District office on the upstream end of the river (telephone 865-2383) or the State Creek Ranger district office 10 miles south of White Bird (839-2211).

Other restrictions apply all year on the wild rivers segment of the main Salmon, and this information also is available at the ranger district offices, Hauff said.

Hunters urged to prevent fire

BOISE — Dove hunters can do firefighters a big favor when the season opens Saturday by taking some precautions to prevent range fires.

Department of Fish and Game and Bureau of Land Management officials point out that such fires have already burned more than 137,000 acres this year.

They urge hunters to take along a shovel and bucket and be especially careful about snuffing out matches and cigarettes and guarding against a blaze from any other source. Also, vehicles should be parked in areas where hot exhaust systems will not ignite grass or undergrowth.

Dove season opens Saturday and runs through Oct. 30 statewide with a daily bag limit of 15 birds and a possession limit of 30.

Another precaution to take — this one to avoid a citation — is to comply with regulations that say the shotgun must be no larger than 10-gauge and it must be plugged so it holds no more than three shells.

The shells must be no longer than three and one-half inches and the shot must be no larger than BB size.

Project Wild earns top marks

BOISE — The highest rating in the nation goes to Idaho's Project WILD conservation education program, based on ratings from teachers who attended 23 workshops in the state this spring and summer.

Teachers evaluated the workshops they attended on forms distributed by the National Wildlife Federation and Idaho came out on top with the best percentage of favorable response.

Project WILD was initiated in 1980 with a \$130,000 contribution from 13 western fish and game agencies to the Western Regional Environmental Education Council to develop the curriculum.

Thirty states and all Canadian provinces have adopted the project, which combines learning about wildlife with such basic subjects as language arts, science, social studies and math.

The 446 teachers who attended workshops in 1984 are expected to implement Project WILD when their classes open this fall. The study material is designed for grades kindergarten-through 12.

State, city parks can't fulfill promises

Interest in parks in Idaho was at a peak a couple of weeks ago when it was announced that the people of Idaho do not appreciate their parks.

Former Idaho Senator Weldon Heyburn probably set the tone and tune we Idaho residents have for our parks when he had this to say about state parks: "They are always a subject of embarrassment."

Heyburn wanted a national park in Idaho at what is now Heyburn state park but Congress never got around to passing the legislation.

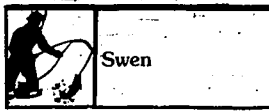
The state of Idaho authorized \$12,000 to start the park which was later named after the senator.

The state then proved the senator right by allowing timber to be cut, leased the land around Lake Chatolet for summer homes and allowed three resort complexes, all of which use septic tanks that soon contaminated the lake. Efforts to clean up the park have been met with litigation and to this date the efforts have not succeeded in any major cleanup of the park.

Senator Heyburn also gave indication of how we treat our lands by opposing fighting forest fires and insisted the fires were "inspired by divine providence to get the land ready for 'homesteaders.'"

What little experience I have had with parks, having served on advisory boards, and a critic of parks in general, I find that most parks are started in good faith but soon the pressure of finances comes into play and the government agencies will not allocate money in hard times to parks and soon the special interests have the park.

We see it in our city parks that are soon fenced for softball diamonds, tennis courts and, if enough pressure is applied, soon we may have inner-city drag races.



Most land for parks was donated or purchased at reasonable prices and the land has become too valuable for the donation principle and no monies are ever set aside by state, city or counties to purchase land for parks.

Most donated lands were donated on the principle of "set apart as a public park or pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people." But soon financing of these parks wants and the self interests take over.

If you go to smell the flowers who are met with the septic tanks. If you go to walk the paths who are met with chain-link fence.

It ain't us people that have no respect for our parks. It is the purse strings and those who hold those strings.

OK, you want to know about the fishing? My trip last week took frau and I to Fish Creek Reservoir where you can still catch the eight-to-10 inch fish with an occasional two-pounder. Little Wood Reservoir is producing well for small fish. The water has been shut out of the canal system and that made fishing below the dam very slow. This reservoir has problems for bank fishing because of the steep banks. But some were catching 10-12 inch fish from the dam area. Float

tubers and boat fishermen were limiting out.

When we arrived at the west side of Magic on our second day out, I was greeted with some very sad tales of how rotten the fishing had been.

"Let's give it a try anyway," said I to Irau.

The evening fishing proved just how rotten it can be with several perch taking my flies and frau's worms. The next morning I was up at sunrise and it wasn't until about 8 a.m. we caught the first good trout.

In about an hour we hooked into six nice trout. Did notice that a couple of the larger trout had starberrry marks on their sides, indicating a parasite of some type.

My informants give me the following information:

Mackay Reservoir has been very good. There is a charge at the BLM campground but you can beat this by camping in the upper part of the reservoir.

Blackfoot Reservoir was slow for trout but by Stodman, resident lawn chair fisherman; and Perry Jorgenson, Poacello fish distributor, report excellent catches from the bank.

Pallasades Reservoir hasn't been good all year and an informant from Irwin, Idaho, tells me that most of the fish being caught are the browns in Snake River from the dam down stream to Helse Hot Springs.

Roseworth Reservoir is still good.

"I was ashamed just how easy we caught our limit," was one remark about this reservoir. You will have problems with the algae unless the wind is blowing.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Indians threaten 'war' over fish rights

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A beaten off the attack.

"The next time our people are attacked, we may not respond in such a non-violent way," he said.

Federal officials ordered the Indians out of their villages by letter in April, Schwartz said, but they intend to resist in court and by other means.

The lawyer said 13 Indians were indicted on 35 counts in the Oregon segment of the salmon scam cases. He said only two Indians were convicted on one count because "there was no evidence."

"We were able to get acquittals based on a lack of evidence," he said.

"We knew from the beginning that they could not prove their cases and we were right."

"The Indian people on the Columbia River have been completely vindicated," Schwartz said.

Some evidence was "thrown out because it was obtained by illegal wiretaps," he said, and some defendants were acquitted because they were entrapped or because pro-

seculators withheld evidence.

"The salmon scam cases are part of a continuing federal effort to blame Indians for reduced salmon runs on the Columbia River, he said, and end their access to the river."

Schwartz said the federal Interior and Commerce departments decided to target the Indians for prosecution in 1980. He said both federal and state officials expected the Indians to plead guilty to the salmon scam charges but defense lawyers took every case to trial.

Jim was convicted of selling 18 fish illegally and Douglas Palmer was convicted of catching eight fish too many, according to Brad Buvinger of the Columbia River Defense Project.

Jim was sentenced to five years' probation and 100 hours of public service work. Palmer was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Both were ordered to pay attorneys' fees.

The sentences were an "abomination," Buvinger said, and they will be appealed. He added that Indians fish-

ing between Bonneville and McNary dams were singled out for prosecution while non-Indian violators were ignored.

Federal officials are spending taxpayers' money and enforcement time for the sole purpose of persecuting Native American fishermen, Schwartz said.

"The native fishermen have been singled out," he said. "They've been attacked and they're not touching anyone else."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance and attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance and attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Utah can't assess impact on big game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just how deeply the harsh winter of 1983-84 slashed Utah's deer herds will not be known until hunters report back from their annual expeditions, wildlife officials say.

Record snows that left many regular feeding ranges inaccessible may have killed up to 50 percent of the deer in the hardest hit areas of northern Utah, said Walter Fitzgerald, state wildlife biologist.

Meanwhile, deer populations in areas south of Nephi, where the grip of winter was less cruel, are at normal levels.

Fitzgerald said exact figures for deer populations can only be guessed at. "We used to know what we had. After this year's hunt, we'll have a better idea," he said.

The state's bow-hunting season began Aug. 18. The regular rifle season runs Oct. 20-30.

When reports on the number of animals harvested come back, wildlife officials will have a better idea on the size of existing herds, Fitzgerald said.

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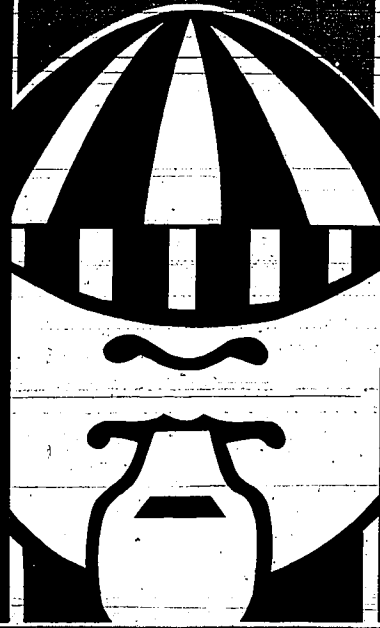
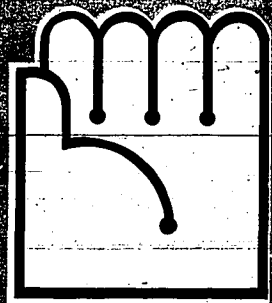
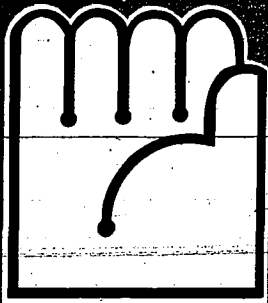
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There'll be some changes made.

The look of Magic Valley high school football will be very different this fall. Twin Falls and Minico, the valley's two Class A-1 teams, will be playing for different state championship titles, while in the other divisions the traditional powers — Jerome, Kimberly, Declo, Castleford and Carey — can look forward to some stiff challenges from Burley, Mountain Home, Gooding, Wendell, Oakley, Raft River and Shoshone.

Moreover, because of the two-tiered playoff system and the fact that there are six state high school championships that will be decided in November, the process of post-season eliminations will be different this year than in the past in four of the six divisions. But for the valley's Class A-1 teams, there are some good news.

District IV will get two berths in post-season play. On the college level, the attention is focused on Boise State and Idaho State, bitter cross-state rivals who many believe will decide the Big Sky Conference football championship between themselves.

This special Times-News look ahead at football is a part of *The Times-News'* expanded coverage of college and high school football this fall.

—Steve Crump, sports editor

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Photography: Sky Evenson, Steve Crump, Chris Hat, Larry Hovey, Flynn McBroder, Brad Brendland and Scott Tudehope.

Boise State

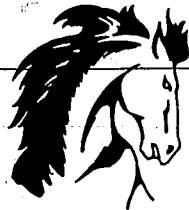
Broncos can prevent TDs, but can they score them?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Faster than Rodney Webster. Stronger than the offensive front of 1980. Able to reach fleeing quarterbacks in a single bound.

It's the 1984 Boise State University football team, back with dazzling notices and possessed of perhaps the best physical talent in the Big Sky Conference. If brown and speed were all it took to win in NCAA Division I-A-A, the Broncos would never be touched. Unfortunately, it takes a few other things.

Many of those elements were missing from a 1983 Bronco team that had Webster, a two-time all-conference running back who had



troubled in both the USFL and the NFL. This year, three-time all-conference defensive tackle Michel Bourgeois; two-time all-league inside linebacker Carl Keever; sophomore sensation Marc Koch at defensive tackle and

the best young quarterback to come along in years, Hazzen Choates.

"We have a little more experience, a little more speed and a little more depth than we had last year," says second-year head Coach Lyle Setelnoch. "But this group hasn't played together yet. They still have to perform."

Boise State, which returns six senior starters on offense and three on defense from a 6-5 team, may have inadvertently solved the experience problem that has plagued the Broncos for the past three seasons. Injuries have hit BSU at so many different positions that a lot of youngsters have gotten the chance to play; as a result BSU is three-deep with experienced help at some positions.

"Outside linebacker is a good example," says Setelnoch. "Lance Sellers (of Twin Falls) played a lot last year, and although he's just a sophomore, he's been in the program for two years. Luke Triplett lettered as a freshman and redshirted last year. Mark Wolf redshirted last year after playing a lot as a freshman, and we've got Mike Mortimer, another freshman redshirt who's been in the program for a year. Then we have two JC transfers at that position, Kevin Rocha and Chuck Gross.

For the record, the Broncos have 31 returning lettermen and 16 redshirts. Of that group, 25 started at one time or another for Boise State during the past two seasons.

Injuries to Webster and
• See BOISE STATE on Page 30

Idaho State

Bengals, as usual, still looking for one good, strong arm

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — With 14 starters returning and pre-season recognition from several national sports publications, things are upbeat — sort of — around the Idaho State University Minidome.

There's still an air of uncertainty, however, and it will remain until Vern Harris throws his first pass in the Bengals' season opener.

"There's never been any question about Vern's physical ability," says ISU head Coach Jim Koetter of his junior quarterback. "It's just a question of whether he'll perform when he has to."

ISU is strong and deep this fall, but has three quarterbacks who have never taken a snap in the Bengals' program. For a team



that threw 480 passes last year, that's a major consideration.

Harris is the successor to Paul Peterson and Mike Machurek, the quarterbacks who wrote and then retrote the school's passing and total offense records. He transferred from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College two

years ago after a year at San Francisco State, and spent last season watching Peterson and Big Sky defenses perform.

"The biggest advantage for Harris in being in the program for a year is that he's seen how we operate," says Koetter. "He's attended the quarterbacks' meetings, seen the emotion, been there, for example, what approach we take to Boise State and how physical they can be."

Koetter says Harris is quicker and has as good an arm as Peterson, and may have a personality advantage.

"In terms of personality, he's a little more like Machurek than Peterson," says Koetter. "He's more cocky, more confident than Paul."

But Harris, a 6-foot, 191-pound junior, doesn't own the job, ac-

ording to Koetter. Koetter says he's also pleased with the progress of Rogey Fluge, a 6-1, 185-pound junior who passed for 1,261 yards as a freshman starter three years ago at Portland State.

"If we can get the point across to them that they need to do the things in a game situation that they've learned, we'll be all right," says Koetter. "That's when the decision-making process becomes so important."

When it becomes time to make those decisions, Harris shouldn't have any trouble finding targets. Incumbents in the other skill positions — tailback Wade Whitte, tight end Joey Griswold, talkback Chris Cawdry; wide receiver Ed Scott, fullback Merrill Hoge, wide receiver Nick Olsen and fullback Albert Warren — combined for 113.
• See IDAHO STATE on Page 14

Idaho

Is there life after Hobart? Emphatically, insists Erickson

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The year after a great college football player departs from a program, other coaches and sports writers treat his alma mater with respectful silence. "Well," said one Big Sky Conference coach when asked about the University of Idaho, post Hobart, "you know that the one of the Idaho schools is going to be right in there."

That's perhaps a bit unfair to the Vandals, who are after all returning five starters from an 8-3 team whose offense obliterated the league's passing and total offense records. It's just that one of those starters isn't a quarterback named Ken Hobart.



"Nothing's going to change," says third-year Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson. "We feel our skill positions are in good hands this year, and we'll still going to throw the ball. We might run the ball seven or eight times a game, just to keep it exciting."

But Erickson knows that losing Hobart means more than losing a solid-gold right arm. Hobart was in the program for five years, three years longer than Erickson. The plays that Erickson brought to Idaho from San Jose State were tailored to accommodate Hobart's talents — those that Hobart didn't create himself. With Hobart, the Vandals could always move the ball. They were always in the ballgame. Perhaps most importantly, Hobart made defenses

do things they wouldn't against a more mortal quarterback.

"This is Erickson of a no-name team," is Erickson concedes.

The first no-name to remember is a sophomore quarterback named Scott Linehan, who carried Hobart's clipboard for the last two seasons. Linehan has the kind of great credentials that sports information directors like to fill press guides with, but he has thrown a total of seven passes in his college career.

"If Linehan has an advantage over Kenny, it's that he's been in the program for two years, whereas Kenny had to go right into it," says Erickson. "Linehan runs as well as Kenny and he knows the game as well as any quarterback."
• See IDAHO on Page 11

Big Sky

Can Nevada-Reno repeat in 1984? Don't bet against the gambler

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Chris Ault is, after all, from Reno. That explains his gambler's smile when, by rights, he should be out of seven.

Bereft of seven starters, including two 1,000-yard-rushers, five-sixths of this offensive line and the best placekicker in the history of the Big Sky Conference, Ault says his University of Nevada-Reno football team will be a contender for the league championship this season.

"People forget that Eric Jenkins (the Wolf Pack's senior fullback) started two games for us while (Anthony) Corley was hurt," says Ault. "And Tony Gooden (who will replace fullback Otto Kelly) was a starter for us as a rookie. In a lot of ways, Jenkins and Gooden are better than Corley and Kelly."

If many are skeptical, nobody is ready to call Ault's bluff just yet. For one thing, nobody is willing to dispute Ault's claim that the Wolf Pack, which had the best defense in the league last season, will be almost as good in that respect this year. Nor do they forget Ault's reputation as a scrounger, a coach who makes the most of what's available.

Offensively, that's not a lot; the 1983 Wolf Pack was a tough act to follow. Besides Corley (1,006 yards) and Kelly (1,090), UNR has no wide receiver. Alphonso Williams (36 catches for 567 yards) to the Oklahoma Outlaws of the USFL and All-American Derek Kennard, a tackle, and Tony Zendejas, a placekicker, to the Los Angeles Express. As a team, the Pack rolled up 4,375 yards total offense last season, a whopping amount of real estate for a ballclub that only threw the ball 261 times all year.

"We won last year because the offense held the ball for an average of 32 minutes a game," says Ault, whose Pack finished the regular season with a 7-4 record and beat Idaho State and North Texas State in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs before losing to eventual national champion Southern Illinois in the semifinals. "I think we can do that this year, but the key is going to be the play-action pass to open up the running game."

To that end, Ault wants his quarterbackback junior-Joe Pizzo and sophomore Eric Beavers — to throw the ball more this year, maybe 30 times a game.

"The character of the offense has changed," he says. "We're going to have to play with a little more reckless abandon."

Up front, the only incumbent is Greg Rea, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound senior who is a three-year starter, although Ault insists that Phil Harbour, a 6-7, 285-pound senior transfer from the University of Kansas, could be as good as Kennard — and quickly. Three other transfers, Greg Block (6-2, 220 from Monterey Peninsula (Calif.))



Community College and Mark O'Leary (6-5, 180) from Clisco (Texas) Community College, will fill out the offensive front along with tight end Rod Hutson (6-4, 235) from Bakersfield (Calif.) Community College.

"Between Harbour, Block, Phillips and Owen, we think we have the potential of an excellent offensive line," says Ault. "We're as fast as we were last year and as strong, although without Derek we might not be as dominating."

Ault says that Jenkins and Gooden had, only "average" springs, but he has high hopes.

"Gooden is not as explosive as Kelly, he's not a slasher, but he's smart and he's got better hands than Otto. With Jenkins, we won't miss a beat. He's a better runner than Corley and he has quicker feet."

From Pizzo, who started five games last year, and Beavers, who started the rest, Ault expects leadership.

"We're going to have to do some different things this year offensively, because we don't have the experience," he says. "People are going to be looking for us."

People should be looking up at a defense that returns seven starters from a team that permitted opposing offenses to spend just 27 minutes a game on the field last season. It will be led by a trio of incumbent linebackers — Insider Kyle Denny and outsiders Mark McVeigh and Jeff Peterson — who accounted for 129 tackles and 14 sacks last season. Half the defensive line — tackle Larry Pierce (6-5, 245) and part-time starting

noseguard Jeff Loutzenhiser (6-5, 250) — is back, along with three-fourths of the secondary: Joe Peterson, Darryl McCoy and Patrick Hunter.

"The last two years, we didn't have a great defense but we were sound," says Ault. "The key to our success was that we prevented the big play. This year, offense could be great, but they are going to have to produce early."

Ault says the defense will be more versatile.

"We had 54 sacks last year and 52 the year before, but this year we have more team speed, which may allow us to play a little more man coverage."

Montana — Two things you never do: Feed gremlins after midnight and underestimate University of Montana Coach Larry Donovan.

The consequences are the same. Never mind that the Grizzlies play a schedule that would make another coach cry in a stadium that would make him laugh.

"Remember 1982?" asks the 1982, the Griz were picked to finish dead last in the conference by the coaches and the media.

Instead, they won the championship. That was the last year Marty Morrallweg played quarterback

• See BIG SKY on Page 13

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Network TV college grid schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and CBS television schedules for college football this fall (all times EDT): ABC will announce its schedule after Sept. 25 days before.

Sept. 8 — Boston College at Alabama, 7 p.m., ABC.

Sept. 10 — Washington at Michigan, noon, CBS; Oklahoma at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

Sept. 20 — Nebraska at UCLA or Iowa at Ohio State, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Sept. 27 — Illinois at Iowa, noon, CBS; Notre Dame at Missouri, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

Oct. 11 — Illinois at Ohio State and Washington at Stanford, times to be announced, split nationally, CBS.

Oct. 20 — Michigan at Iowa, noon, CBS; USC at California, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Oct. 27 — Illinois at Michigan or Ohio State at Wisconsin, noon, and UCLA at Arizona State, 4 p.m., split nationally, CBS.

Nov. 3 — Michigan at Purdue or Wisconsin at Iowa, noon, and USC at Stanford, 4 p.m., split nationally, CBS.

Nov. 10 — Washington at USC, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Nov. 17 — Michigan at Ohio State, 10 a.m., CBS; Southern California at UCLA, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Nov. 24 — Boston College at Miami, Fla., 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Nov. 24 — To be announced, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

TV wars

A confused fan's guide to college football on TV this fall

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Behind the political turbulence swirling around college football, there may be only one statement that could draw agreement from all warring factions:

—There has never been a college football season like the one coming up.

And it has nothing to do with what happens on the field.

It's going to be an experimental shakedown cruise as much as anything. Network moguls, advertising account executives and college administrators will be studying the television ratings of games as closely as coaches scrutinize films of next week's opponent. Thanks to a Supreme Court ruling, the NCAA's centralized control of football television rights is dissolved—and, theoretically, every school and conference can make its own deals.

But nobody knows what is going

to happen. Everybody is afraid that over-saturation of football telecasts could cause rights fees to plummet even more than they have. And in addition, many small- and medium-sized programs are scared that they could be buried beneath the untold millions in television revenue flowing to the big-time powers.

"This entire year will be atypical. Everything about this year is going to be atypical," said Chuck Neinas, 53, executive director of the College Football Association, which led the fight to destroy centralized controls of football television rights.

"For one thing, the networks, by mid-summer, are usually selling advertising rates on games not for the coming season, but for the season after that. This year, nobody knew what they were going to have to sell until July. Everybody had to scramble."

They're still scrambling. ABC, which is advertising that it will show CFA instead of NCAA

football, has announced only two so far: Boston College-Alabama on Sept. 8 and Oklahoma-Pittsburgh on Sept. 15. The network says it will announce all other games 12 days in advance.

For years, Neinas threw darts at the NCAA's television policies, frequently asserting that the NCAA plan prevented some of the biggest games from even being televised.

Finally this summer, in a 7-2 vote of the U.S. Supreme Court, Neinas' long battle was won and millions of dollars worth of NCAA network contracts were voided.

Lots of people naturally made some assumptions, including:

- That all the good games will now hit the airways.
- That schools will be able to cut practically any television deal they want.
- That the NCAA had suffered a deep financial wound.

But on the eve of the 1984 season, the NCAA has just approved a record \$41 million budget for the

next fiscal year and athletic directors across the nation are complaining of too many restrictions on television games.

Moreover, the dispute has gone back to the courts, with the Pacific 10 and Big Ten conferences suing the CFA over who owns the telecast rights to which games.

And Neinas is preparing to testify in court that under the CFA arrangement, several key games, including Nebraska-UCLA, ought not to be televised.

The high court's decision climaxed an antitrust suit brought in 1981 by Oklahoma and Georgia, two of the most militant CFA schools. Essentially, the court agreed that all schools should be free to make any television deals they wish, since the schools own the rights to their own property.

But the first thing the CFA did was draft a broad television plan covering all 63 of its members,

which includes every major football conference and independent schools. **• See TV WARS on Page 20**

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Twin Falls

Bruins' big challenge will be holding the line

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It doesn't take long to summarize the major problem facing the Twin Falls High School football team this year. There aren't enough linemen. And Coach Bill Jones can substitute that with facts and figures.

"Usually you have to put a 50 or 80 (Jersey) number on an interior lineman or two, but this year we have assigned just three of the 70s and we have two left in the 60s," he says.

That adds up to three tackles and four guards — the other numbers going on linebackers. And that means some of the linebackers will be seeing double duty.

The line figured to be the major problem for the Bruins all along since the cycle for the past several years has put the top linemen in one class. So every other year the line was inexperienced and on alternate years, with just about everyone back, the line was one of the team's strengths.

This year's junior class provides the disappearing linemen. The Gem State Conference sophomore champions of last year, this year's juniors ostensibly were sending 11 interior linemen to the varsity. Four of them showed up. Five starters were no-shows.

"Where we figured to have 10 or 14 linemen, we have six," Jones says.

One ex-sophomore player explained his absence by telling the staff, "I just can't find it anymore."

"It's too bad because with a decent line we could have been a decent team," Jones says. "We still have some good players and the linemen we have are more than adequate. The problem is we are going to be wearing down as games progress and just one injury is more than we can stand."

"But I want to be optimistic," Jones continues. "I think defensively we stack up pretty well. We have question marks — or I guess I should say — a lack of experience — at just two positions. That's compared to just four experienced positions offensively. Our defensive backfield, with the exception of one corner, is solid and has pretty good speed. Our linebackers are experienced, but there's trouble there because it looks like they'll be going both ways to shore up the offensive line. We are experienced at all the skill positions but fullback right now, and except for the line, we have good backup in most places."

"Overall team speed is up a little, although we perhaps aren't as quick at running back as we were last year," says Jones. "And I'd guess that our overall size is a little better, most of that due to the senior maturity that adds five or 10 pounds to most kids."

Heading the list of returning starters — is quarterback Doug Petersen, who offensive coordinator Bill Ingram says is



BILL JONES
More size, less experience

throwing better and handling the position the way a veteran should. He'll be backed up by Rob Ellis, a senior.

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Jeff Lambert (5-foot-11, 190 pounds) heads the returners at running back, having started three games last year. Senior Jon Sander (5-7, 165) probably will get the post-college fullback but he is more familiar with the defensive backfield.

Jim Lutes, who is slated for considerable action, won't be available for the first week or two of the season. He's still in Army bootcamp. Jeff Malina, a junior, backs up Lambert.

"We're concentrating on the running game right now because we don't have much experience there and we have to get it going," says Ingram, seeking to replace the duo of Corky Federico and Scott Moran.

• See TWIN FALLS on Page 17

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Gem State Conference

Highland's numbers will make up for a multitude of sins this season

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — By rights, this should be the football season Highland High School of Pocatello spends in the cheap seats.

The Rams have won the last two Gem-State Conference championships, and in the process stocked the Idaho State University football team (there are currently eight ISU freshman and sophomore football players who are Highland alumni). So with 10 starters gone, it should be somebody else's turn — right?

Don't bet, the rent money, Second-year Highland Coach Dirk Koetter can figure on seeing between 100 and 150 faces on the practice field each fall, and that covers up a multitude of sins.

Moreover, with all-conference performers Marty Hoge, Bret Hansen, Bob Boinney, Dan Taylor, Troy Bird and Chris Schrade departed, it's easy to forget that Koetter has 10 returning starters and six more players who saw considerable action last season.

"The strength of our football team probably lies in our offensive skill positions based on an excellent summer of hard work," says Koetter, who was 8-3 in his first year at Highland in 1983 including a trip to the Class A-1 playoffs. "Defensively, we are very experienced in both the secondary and the down line. Also, our PAT and field goal kicker (senior Darren Evans) is very accurate and won two games last season on pressure kicks."

The incumbent linemen include Dave McCann, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound senior center; Brent Cutler, a 6-0, 180-pound senior offensive tackle; Mike Farnsworth, a 6-0, 160-pound senior defensive end; and Eric Baker, a 5-10, 191-pound senior defensive tackle. In the secondary, Shon Harker, a senior free safety, is one of the best high school defensive backs around, while Sean Evans, a senior cornerback, will join him for a second season as a starter. The other corner will be Chris Ostler, a junior who was a part-timer last year.

Koetter will entrust his explosive passing offense to a senior, Mark Arsteln, who backed up Hoge last year. Arsteln will have two familiar targets in Greg

Carlson, a senior wide receiver who started last season, and Darrel Warner, a senior tailback who was also a starter in 1983. Tight end Bret Bird, a 6-1, 187-pound

junior, saw some varsity action in his sophomore year.

Besides lack of experience, Koetter figures his team's biggest

weakness is lack of size of the offensive line "as well as the lack of consistency in both our inside and outside linebackers."

See GEM STATE on Page 9

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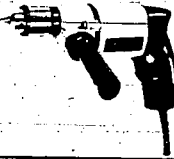
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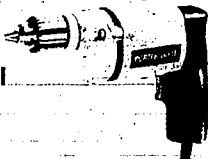
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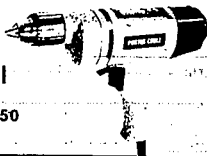
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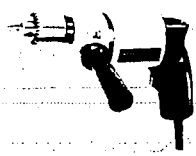
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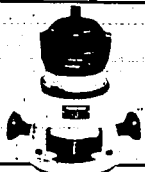
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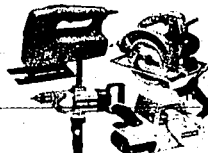
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Minico

Lack of numbers, size don't daunt first-year Spartan mentor Bailey

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "We're short on numbers, and we don't have much physical size."

Thus does Minico High School's incoming Coach Doug Bailey sum up his 40-man Spartan squad, but hastens to point out "don't give me on us. We have some athletes."

Bailey comes to the Spartan helm after stays at Oakley and Burley and says he's found no reason to change his coaching philosophy. In fact, he says with a laugh, his philosophy might be one of the reasons he got the job.

"I run a 44 (defense)," he said. "What else could I run? That was the first question (Principal Bill) Bowman (a former coach a 44 advocate) asked me in the interview. And, yes, we'll probably be throwing the ball more than 50 percent of the time and that fits right in with the offense" (outgoing Coach Reed) Halverson used.

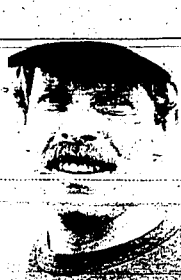
"We give that 4-4 some variations," he continued, "that give us the appearance of a five-man front and we maybe will play a little 5-2. Offensively, we'll be in the same multi-sets with motion and option."

One thing pleases Bailey: "The kids have really picked up the offense well. It's Caldwell High Coach Charlie Alvaro's offense and you know it isn't the easiest thing to learn. But this team has picked up on it more quickly than I thought they would."

Bailey will hand the controls of that offense to senior



RICK MAY
Spartan tailback



DOUG BAILEY
New offensive approach



TODD MACKENZIE
Senior quarterback

quarterback Todd MacKenzie, who saw considerable action and had a few starting assignments on a Minico team that finished 3-7 last season.

The running will largely come from two juniors, Dalton Heiner (5-foot-10, 150), and Dewayne Plocher (5-11; 170); and senior Rick May (5-10, 165), who was a defensive starter at comeback last season.

When MacKenzie throws, he'll be looking mostly for wideouts Willie Burgess (5-11, 155); Craig Weldmeyer (6-2, 170), or tight end Steve Garland (5-10, 165).

The big man on the offensive line is 240-pound Terry Smith, but that size quickly falls away into the 180-pound area in Stacy

Son, Steve Jensen, Rob Savage and Jake Kraus. Jensen, a senior, is a returning starter and Kraus is considered the most aggressive. John Granillo will see action on both offense and defense in the line.

Most of the linemen will be pressed into double-duty with Kraus, Granillo and Son doing most of that. Joining them will be defensive ends Shane Crist and Ben Naylor, a sophomore.

Garland will go from carrying the ball to safety, joining May and Weldmeyer in the defensive secondary.

Outside linebacking will be handled by Jason Walker, Stacy Kay and Tom McClelland with the inside backing coming from Albert Zamora, Jessie

Branson, Shawn Bingham and Ben Walters."

"I think one of our strengths will be team quickness without the burner," Bailey said. "Offensively, we're going to have to go out and make something happen for us, find something that works and stay with it."

Bailey said the improved throwing of MacKenzie leads him to believe the Spartans will be throwing a little more than half the time. "He's done well, taken the leadership role," Bailey said.

"But I'm very pleased with all these players. We've put them through things that they probably haven't done before and they've responded well."

"Our strength may be our defensive secondary which we consider very strong because that's where the kids are coming back," he said. "The question is whether our defensive line can bring pressure on the opposition."

"Another problem is we have so many looking to go both ways that conditioning is going to be a major factor for us. We don't have the people to split the team into two separate teams (offense and defense) as they did last year," Bailey said.

"The Spartans get a major test right out of the box, entertaining the highly-touted Meridian Warriors tonight in Rupert. After that they go against cross-river rival Burley next weekend and then hit the road."

"We play all three Idaho Falls schools in Idaho Falls this year," Bailey pointed out.

However, Bailey feels with the new Division II in the A-1 classification, the Spartans have a chance to getting to post-season play.

"We have Pocatello, Skyline and Blackfoot in our pod so we feel if we can win two out of three we'll get a berth because they're taking two out of it. It gives us something to shoot for," he said.

Minico's schedule

Aug. 30	at Meridian, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Burley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Skyline, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Blackfoot, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Bonanza, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Highland, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Gem State

Continued from Page 7

Bonneville

Bonneville lost 17 regulars from a team that finished 5-5, but things don't look that bleak for fourth-year coach Ralph Hunter. For one thing, he's got Jeff Royter, a returning leader, receiver-cum-running back with the best wheels in the league, and what Hunter considers to be a potential all-conference linebacker in Bruce Pickett, a 6-1, 190-pound senior.

"We will be young and inexperienced, but we feel as a staff this year could be a very successful one," says Hunter. "One strength will be our receivers, Jeff Morgan (a senior who doubles as free safety), Jeff Royter and David Adams (another senior). Another strength will be our linebackers. Overall, we feel that we can be as good as the players want to be."

The big deficits at Bonneville this year, in addition to all the unfamiliar faces, will be depth and size, according to Hunter. He's also still looking for a quarterback to run his year offense.

Trinity Hills

Second-year Idaho Falls High Coach Ken Sampson has something that prep coaches get only once every 10 years or so — a big, experienced offensive line to match a quarterback who knows how to use it.

"Our offense should be balanced," says Sampson, who introduced an explosive Idaho State-style attack last season and made the state A-1 playoffs with it. "Our O-line is pretty much intact. We have good potential, but we'll have to wait and see how we improve."

The quarterback is Steve Bivens, a junior who saw some playing time last season behind Greg Talamant. Up front, tackles Troy Wright (6-3, 235) and Tom Mortell (6-4, 220) and center Craig Beck (6-0, 200) have experience to match their height.

The defensive line is also solid, led by Randy Thurgate, a 6-4, 200-pound senior tackle, and Tom Brown, a 6-1, 175-pound linebacker.

The Tigers will miss Shaun Carter, their all-state running

back, but the greater loss may be all the seniors that helped Sampson to a 6-5 finish in his first season.

Pocatello

If numbers produce winners, this should be Pocatello's year. Second-year Coach Steve Milbrandt has 12 starters returning, including all of his secondary and linebackers.

Defense has always been Poky's strong suit, even during the past decade when the Indians have managed, as a rule, to generate little offense. That's certainly the

case with the Class '88, which dominated a defense that was at times stifling in 1983. Led by senior linebacker Anthony Barnhart (6-0, 170) and senior defensive back Ross Rucht, the Tribe should be even better this year.

On offense, Milbrandt will depend heavily upon running back

Jeff Osborne, a 5-11, 160-pound senior who started last year, although with two returning starters at tackle — Dan Klinghorn, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, and Mike Pigg, a 6-1, 210-pound junior — senior quarterback Jason Henderson may be able to generate some

See GEM STATE on Page 9

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Playoffs

excitement. **Skyline**
A 1-8 finish is more than an aberration for veteran Skyline High Coach Mahlon Rasmuson; it's unheard of. A significant indication of what kind of season 1983 was — and how 1984 might be — is Rasmuson's response to the question of "What important personnel did you lose to graduation?"
"None."

The defensive line always a source of strength at Skyline, will provide headaches for opposing quarterbacks this season. The incumbents, 6-2, 175-pound senior Greg Copp and 6-2, 170-pound senior Doug Sautter, return at defensive end, along with two other pass-rushers who saw some playing time last season — Dave Sautter (6-2, 175-pound senior) and Jerry Clifford (6-0, 175-pound senior). A junior, 6-0, 200-pound Jerry Clements, will play noseguard.

Rasmuson's sophomore team, which finished 5-3 last year, should provide the strength of the offensive line with Mike Bills, a 6-3, 240-pound junior; and Rob Hall, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, at the tackles.

Kelly Merrill, a 6-0, 180-pound senior running back, will be the key to the success or failure of Rasmuson's year, but the veteran coach says the Grizzlies will be hurt by a lack of speed at the skill positions.
"A lack of experience and our overall team speed will be our biggest problems," he says.

Blackfoot
Of all of the Gem State teams, none was hurt quite so badly by graduation as Blackfoot.

The Broncos, who finished 5-5 last season, lost their quarterback, an all-conference offensive and defensive tackle and just about everybody else with playing experience.

IHSAA divides six into two to get two winners in eight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — There will be six state championship trophies awarded in Idaho high school football this fall.

In four classes. How's that again? That's because, in addition to the two-tiered state Class A-1 playoff system that involves separate subdivisions for 11-man and 8-man football, Idaho's biggest classification for football has been split in half.

Beginning this fall, there will be parallel playoffs in Class A-1, leading to a state Division I Class A-1 championship and a state Division II A-1 title. Four teams will participate in each.

For Twin Falls High School, that could mean that this year's football season will be won or lost by Oct. 1. But for Minico, it will significantly improve the Spartans' odds or making the post-season playoffs.

That's the upshot of a decision made by the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association last spring. The directors, acting upon recommendations of the superintendents of the state's 18 A-1 schools and from the football coaches' association, cut back the A-1 playoffs from three weeks to two and limited the number of schools participating from six to four in two separate A-1 subdivisions.

The total number of A-1 school involved in post-season competition, however, will increase from six to eight teams.



That's because the IHSAA board of control voted to divide A-1 into large and small subdivisions. Twin Falls is a member of the "upper" division, along with Highland High School of Pocatello and Bonneville High School of Idaho Falls from the Gem State Conference; Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint from northern Idaho; and the four Boise-Metro schools — Boise, Borah, Meridian and Capital.

Second division schools include Minico, along with Idaho Falls, Skyline and Pocatello from the GSC as well as Mountain Home, Caldwell and Nampa.

The winners of the two A-1 subdivisions will not play in the post-season eliminations; there will be two state A-1 championships. The two subdivision title games will be played on Friday, Nov. 16, or Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello. Last year's unified A-1 title game was played on Nov. 25 in Bronco Stadium in Boise.

In the big-school A-1 sub-

division, the winner of the round-robin competition among Twin Falls, Bonneville and Highland will meet the winner of the Metro group in Boise. The first round of the playoffs. The runner-up from the Ada County teams will face the northern Idaho champ in the other first-round game, with the survivors to square off for the state title.

In the other division, the top two teams from eastern Idaho will face the top two teams from western Idaho in the first round of the playoffs. That means that Minico, instead of having to finish among the top two teams in the eight-team Gem State Conference in order to advance to post-season play, must only finish among the top two in the five-team eastern group to move into the playoffs.

The conference standings will be irrelevant to the post-season playoff picture except, possibly, as a tie-breaker. Since the Gem State Conference was formed in 1980, its eight members have always been grouped together for purposes of post-season competition and the top two teams have always made the A-1 playoffs.

Minico has never made the state playoffs since the present state championship system was set up in 1979. Twin Falls has done so twice, finishing second in the state in 1982 and losing to Boise in the first round in 1980.

The assignment of A-1 schools to the upper or lower divisions was up to the schools themselves, a decision made

at the state track meet in Boise a year ago. Pocatello High School originally opted to be part of the upper division, but subsequently changed its mind.

For Twin Falls, Bonneville and Highland, the new system will mean that one of those teams could conceivably go to state with a 2-8 — or even a 1-9 — regular-season record, provided that it beats the other two teams in its group or splits with the other two and wins the tiebreaker.

It could also mean that one of those schools could finish with a 9-1 mark and not make the playoffs.

That fact has upset the three schools' athletic directors, and their coaches. Bonneville athletic director Larry Johnston has proposed to his Gem State Conference counterparts that the league petition the IHSAA to allow the conference champion to go to the upper division playoffs and for the lower division winner to make the second-tier playoffs. The conference has taken no position on that proposal yet.

"I'm all for the state playoffs," said Twin Falls High football Coach Bill Jones, "but I'm not for this system. There are different ways it could have been done, like taking teams from the Gem State Conference (including) the top team from Division I. As it is now, the teams that represent the conference in the other division could be the third- or fourth-place teams in the conference."

• See **PLAYOFFS** on Page 11

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Jerome

Tigers' Jund hopes speed is an antidote for lack of size this season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — According to the rosters of the past two or three seasons, the Jerome Tigers are small this year.

But, cautions Coach Jon Jund, it is probably way too early to count the Tigers out. "It is the smallest team we've had in four years here. We just don't have the real big ones. But I think the smaller kids who are starting are definitely a lot quicker. Overall, our wide receivers and team speed, without any blazers, are perhaps the best they've been in four years."

Missing, of course, is Gary Hulsey, the 6-foot-5, 245-pound anchor of the offensive and defense lines for the past three years, who is playing college football at Utah State.

"All our skill people run fairly well. Most of them have lettered in track in the sprints and on the shorter relays. We feel if we can play healthy, we can be right in the run in our (South-Central Idaho) conference race."

Because of heavy graduation losses and the loss of so many offensive players off a team that finished 5-4 last season, Jund and his staff have done a lot of position shuffling.

The only major offensive starter returning is senior quarterback Shane Jund, but that prospect is dampened by the fact the youngster is facing surgery on both knees at season's end.

"Shane will be wearing two



BOB WILSON
Key to secondary

kneecap aligners and he had some injury this summer so he'll be wearing a brace on that knee," said Coach Jund, Shane's dad. "I decided 'what the heck' and put a brace on the other one. You realize," he added with a wan smile, "that we're looking at one and three-step dropbacks."

Jund said the quarterback backup will come from Jim Huber or Torrey Sheets.

"Right now we're thinking more that Huber will be second string because Sheets is already penciled-in to go both offensively and defensively," said Jund. "Huber is our utility man. He'll play a lot of positions other than quarterback every game."

The offensive line that probably will go in the season opener includes juniors Jim Hart (5-10, 182), Jared Harding (5-9, 144), and former running back Brian



JON JUND
Less size this year

Martin, who is moving to center at 5-9, 162 pounds. The tackle probably will be 5-10, 178-pound Darin Amundson and 5-10, 212-pounder Kent Houtsma.

Orlin Egbert will move from strong safety to tight end with the wideouts — being Todd Amundson, at 6-1, 158 a part-time starter last year, and Tracy Weeks, 5-8, 145 pounds.

"The biggest problem will be at running back where we don't have those big durable backs who can carry it 20 times. So probably a lot of backs will see action every game," Jund said.

He listed Sheets and Tracy Black, at 5-9, 155, as probable starters, but largely interchangeable offensively with juniors Rob Bartholomew, 5-7, 140, and Travis Dalton, 5-9, 145.

Defensively, Jund thinks things are a little brighter, largely because — veteran defensive backs Shawn Black,



SHANE JUND
Knee injuries

Mark Leavitt and Bob Wilson hold the secondary together.

Up front the Tigers will have 5-9, 165-pound Tony Stanbauer at noseguard, tackles Cash McCallum (5-10, 183), and Darrin Amundson (5-9, 178), at tackles and Egbert and Wilson at defensive end.

The linebackers will be Brian Martins and Brett Rue, the latter being a returning starter and one of Jund's bigger players at 180 pounds. Sheets and Huber will be free and strong safeties with Black and Mark Leavitt at the corners.

"We do plan on throwing the ball a little more this year," Jund confided. "We have to keep our running back corps as healthy as possible. We'll be throwing to our backs quite a bit, too."

Jund said he is hopeful some of the younger players will

come on to provide relief for the two-way players and give the team a little better size.

"We have some bigger kids who we feel will be able to play for us, but they aren't in shape yet and they won't play until they get in shape," he said.

The key to making the state Class A-2 post-season playoffs, Jund said, will be staying healthy everywhere.

"In the South-Central Idaho Conference, I think Mountain Home will be the team to beat. They have three sprinters in the backfield, all of them with great Mountain Home football names — Toy, Love and Taylor — and they're all little brothers," he said of a Tiger triumvirate who all played college football.

But Mountain Home, being a Class A-1 school, doesn't figure into the A-2 playoff picture.

"Burley will be strong and I think Buhl will be considerably improved. They have good young kids and pretty fast size and speed. In the Cross State Conference, it's Madison definitely with Mountain Home probably second," Jund said.

Jerome's schedule:

Aug. 31	Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Wooding, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Marx Valley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21	Mountain Home, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Millers, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Fido, Nev., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Burley, 8 p.m.

Italics denote South-Central Idaho Conference game

Bold-face denotes South-Central Idaho Conference and Cross State Conference games

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Playoffs

Continued from Page 9

The Gem State Conference athletic directors and coaches are also concerned because the IHSAA has mandated a tie-breaker procedure for circumstances such as theirs, leaving it for the schools themselves to decide. The eastern Idaho administrators point out that the high school association refused to intervene in a situation last fall in which Bonneville won a game over Pocatello after inadvertently being awarded a fifth down for a field goal attempt. The IHSAA left it up to the schools to resolve the conflict, effectively giving the nod to Pocatello since Poky High athletic director Dick Fleischmann refused to consider playing the game or any part of it over.

Dirk Koetter, the football coach at Highland, is disturbed by the prospect of the league champion and the No. 3 and No. 4 finishers in the conference going to the state playoffs while the GSC runner-up stays home.

"Usually, there's only one team in the Gem State Conference that has a shot at winning the state title," he says. "I don't think a four-team state playoff is bad, but I think there could be a better way of choosing the teams."

Twice in the past four years, Twin Falls has finished second in the conference and still made the state playoffs. The Bruins went 7-2 in 1980, but lost the conference championship to Skyline. Twin Falls went to state as the league's second-place team. The same thing happened two years later, when the Bruins finished 7-3 in the regular season, second to Highland.

"I think it's weakened our conference," says Koetter. "What incentive is Twin Falls going to have after they play us and Bonneville?"

This year, the Bruins will play Highland on Sept. 14 in Pocatello, Twin Falls' third game of the season. If it loses that game, it must beat Bonneville here on Sept. 21 in order to have any chance to make the state playoffs.

Five of the Bruins' last six games will be played against Division II teams and, hence, are irrelevant for purposes of the playoffs as far as Twin Falls High is concerned.

The two-tier playoff system was

instituted because of the competitive imbalance in football among the A-1 schools in the state. Boise Metro schools have played for the state title in four of the five years the playoffs have been in existence. Only one school outside Ada County, Coeur d'Alene, has ever won the state A-1 crown.

Minico athletic director Mike Erling, whose school stands a much better chance of making the playoffs under the new system, doesn't like it.

"If we go 10-0, we'd like to play for the state title," he says. "This really diminishes the value of the state championship as far as the A-1 schools are concerned."

For the first time in the five-year history of the state high school playoffs, they will be concentrated at one site this year — the ISU Mindome.

Taking a hint from the financial success of the combined A-1/A-2 boys' basketball tournament, the high school association decided to try the approach of putting all of the state championship games at one site on one weekend.

That will change the post-season format of some of the divisional playoffs, notably in Class A-4, which usually has at least one of its two state champions decided by the time the other schools get around to playing their title game.

Last year, many felt that one of the best Class A-3 teams in the state ended up staying home when Kimberly defeated Gooding for the Canyon Conference championship. (One of the teams that did make the A-3 playoffs, District 7 champion Timberline High School of Weippe, ended up losing to District 3 champion Homedale by 63 points.) That won't happen this year, at least for the Magic Valley schools — District 4 gets two berth into post-season play.

That hasn't happened since 1982, when Canyon Conference champ Kimberly and runner-up Declo both went to the playoffs.

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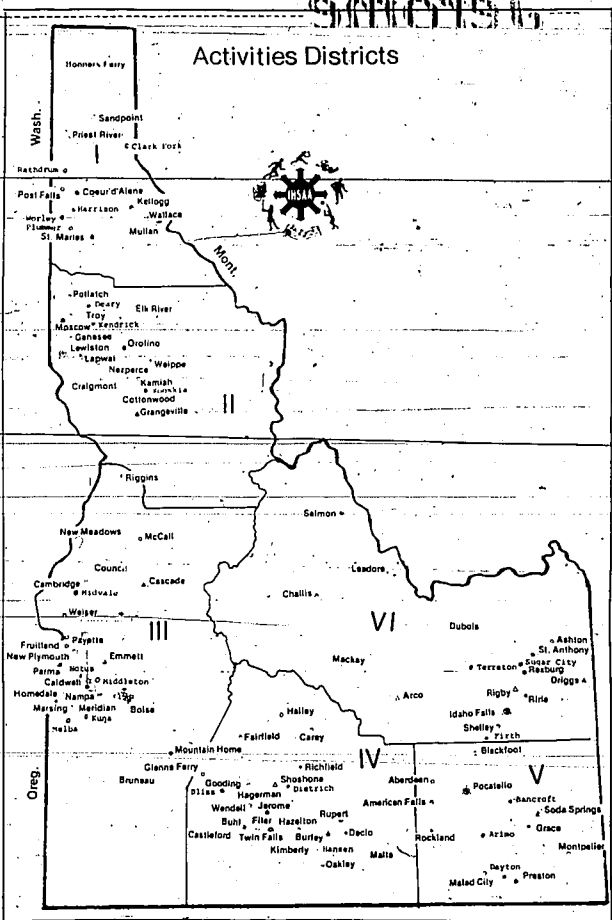
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Burley

Alejandre may lead Bobcats' sprint to state Class A-2 grid playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Give Burley High School head coach John Billez an experienced linebacking corps and he'll pronounce this year's edition of the Bobcats "solid."

Just about everywhere Billez looks he sees good experience and most of it backed with potential that needs only on the field time to become more than adequate.

But the question mark is there. "We believe we have good athletes there. It's just that they haven't played," the coach says. "All of them want to get to the football but right now they're using the dangdest ways of getting there you've ever seen."

If the story is true that football games are decided in the trenches, Burley should answer the call. Three of last year's defensive interior line are back and just one offensive lineman was taken by graduation.

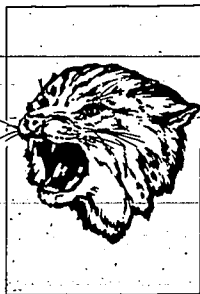
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The offensive line returns tackles Alex Hamilton (a 6-foot, 200-pound senior) and Russell Poole (a 6-3, 210-pound senior). Guards probably will be Ed Campos (a 5-8, 205-pound senior) and Rick Mullink (a 5-5, 180-pound junior) while Dave Smith (a 6-2, 220-pound senior) returns at center.

"The tight end position really is up in the air right now. We have four or five guys who could make it," Billez says.



ALEX HAMILTON
Offensive lineman



TRENT WOODBURY
Mainstay of defense

Defensively the Bobcat line will be Hamilton and 6-0, 200-pound Edward Lange. Trent Woodbury (a 6-1, 185-pound senior) and Travis Mabey (a 6-1, 180-pound senior) return at the end positions. The inside linebacking will come from Shaun Kechter (a 5-11, 170-pound senior), Jeff Meade (a 6-0, 190-pound junior), or Todd Sprenger (a 5-8, 195-pound sophomore). Outside backers will be Shane Newcomb (6-0, 170-pound junior) and Ed Lange (a 5-10, 160-pound junior).

Behind Billez's 4-4 alignment will be a veteran secondary of Steve Peterson, Jay Christensen and Shane Beck.

Billez also is very comfortable with his skill people, highlighted

by the return of sprint-out quarterback Alex Alejandre. Alejandre has a pair of veteran receivers in Steve Peterson and Jay Christensen, both seniors about 5-11 and 165 pounds. In the backfield with Alejandre will be Brett Udy, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, and Shane Beck, a 5-11, 150-pound senior, or junior Scott Asson.

Getting a little deeper into the team, Billez says he felt Alejandre would improve considerably upon his junior showing at quarterback.

"He's showing a lot better leadership, a lot of that, I suppose,

simply from having a 12 instead of an 11 (class) behind his name. He's throwing the ball better, too."

Billez confirmed the Bobcats will continue with its sprint-out type attack.

"Alex is still only 5-8 so it doesn't take a genius to figure out why we sprint away from those tall defensive linemen when we want to pass."

"Plus," Billez continues, "Udy is a great sprint-out blocker. Maybe the best I've ever seen."

Asson may take a while to get into the season since he missed a portion of pre-season drills and is

trying to come back from a knee injury sustained last fall.

Although Peterson and Christensen are replacing two 6-5 wide receivers, Billez says "we're pretty much alternated with those four receivers all of last year so for all intents and purposes, Peterson and Christensen are return starters or at least had very comparable playing time."

He added the line outlook would be improved "in three or four weeks" when 6-2, 170-pound senior Mike Wardle will be back after recovering strained ligaments.

"Overall, we feel pretty good about our depth," Billez added. "We believe we have some excellent players like Woodbury and Hamilton who were all-Central (Idaho) conference last year and then our wideouts and Alex. We think we have people with potential, lacking only experience, behind almost every position."

"Let me put it this way," he continues. "We can fill every edge. Whether we get lapped or not may be a different story."

In the final analysis, Billez feels "we could be decent if we stay healthy and get a few breaks. I think a major key is going to be how soon our linebackers develop into veterans."

"But I think it's going to be a difficult year to post a big win-loss record," he says. "I keep hearing

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Continued from Page 4

at Montana. He was academically ineligible last season, and the Grizzlies finished sixth.

"Overall, the team will be better because of Mornhinweg," says Donovan. "This is not a one-man team, but we certainly depend upon his leadership."

In 1982, with Mornhinweg, Montana generated 4,096 yards total offense and scored 26.8 points per game. Last year, without him, the Grizzlies gained 3,067 yards and scored 19.6 points an outing.

"Marty Mornhinweg," says Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson, "doesn't know how to do anything but win."

Mornhinweg's and Donovan's reputations as winners owe something to their supporting cast; however, in 1982, Montana had the Big Sky's second-most productive rushing game and its second-leading rusher as well as its fourth-best defense; last season the Griz finished fifth in rushing offense, had the most consistent defense in the league and finished 4-6.

Joe Kluczewich, who rushed for 385 yards two seasons ago before joining Mornhinweg on academic suspension last year, should take care of the former player, but the Grizzlies' defense ain't what it was in 1982. Defensive tackle Shawn Poole, who accumulated for 84 tackles and 15 quarterback sacks last season, has quit the team and tackle Cliff Lewis, who was in on 92 tackles last year, has graduated. Brent Oakland, a second-team all-conference inside linebacker who accounted for 90 tackles, six sacks and two interceptions in eight games in 1982, is also gone, along with Alex Rodriguez, a two-year starter at cornerback who intercepted four passes last season, and strong safety Tony Fudge, twice second-team all-conference.

Only four starters return from last year's defense, and none of them are the caliber of Poole or Fudge.

"We've got some good players on defense, but they're a little too silent," says Donovan. "We need to have somebody stand up and do something."

Then there's the matter of the schedule, which causes the Grizzlies to start the season with five strikes against them. Because of the decrepit state of Missoula's Dornblaser Field, teams don't like to play at Montana. This year's home schedule includes Abilene Christian, a NCAA Division II school, and Eastern Washington, a team that is courting the Big Sky Conference for membership and hence will play anywhere. From the conference, UM has Northern Arizona, Idaho and Montana State at home. The road schedule consists of Portland State; Idaho State, ranked seventh in the nation by *Sports Illustrated* in pre-season; Weber State; Boise State, ranked third by SI in pre-season; defense conference champion Nevada-Reno, and Army — the latter in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo on Nov. 25.

It should be noted, however, that in 1982 Montana played seven games on the road, lost five of them and still won the conference championship. That season included a 36-25 come-from-behind win over Northern Arizona in Missoula and a 28-27 comeback victory over Nevada-Reno in Reno. Mornhinweg engineered both of them.

"Marty (who weighs 190 pounds and stands 5-10) doesn't look like a winner, but he is," says his coach. "During a game two years ago, I called timeout and went out on the field for some reason. As I was walking back to the sidelines, a couple of players from the opposing team starting giving Marty a bad time. He stepped out of the huddle, pointed at those guys and said 'I'll meet you in the weight room.' We won that game."

Mornhinweg will have experienced help in the other skill positions, in addition to Kluczewich. Bob McAuley, who caught 17 passes last year for 212 yards, will return at wide receiver while Kelly Richardson, a fifth-year senior quarterback who started for the Grizzlies during most of Mornhinweg's season in exile, will be the slot back, a wrinkle that Donovan has added to his sprint draw offense this year just to accommodate Richardson.

"Richardson was our quarterback two years ago when we started winning at Montana," says Donovan. "He came to me in the spring and asked if he could move to receiver, and I know he can do it."

Montana will miss tailback Joey Charles (511 yards rushing in eight games), but the Grizzlies will be devastated without tight end Brian Salonen, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Salonen caught 68 passes last season for 832 yards, or 45 percent of the passes Montana completed last year for 41 percent of its passing yardage.

"Nobody is going to do all the things Salonen did for us, but I think we've found somebody who can handle the job," says Donovan. "Curt McGinnis (a 6-4, 202-pound senior redshirt who used to be a running back) knows how to get by a blocker and he's the equal of Salonen in catching passes. McGinnis isn't one of these light, 4.6 kids, but he can run."

The Grizzlies will also be strong up front, where starters Rick Lindorholm (a 6-5, 265-pound senior) and Eric Dawald (a 6-4, 245-pound junior) return at tackle and guard, respectively, along with part-timers Tom Rutt (a 6-7, 272-pound senior) and Craig Moser (a 6-4, 245-pound junior) at tackle and center. Donovan likes to re-

cruit big linemen to disguise his intentions on the sprint draw, and he hopes that newcomer Larry Clarkson, a 6-8, 275-pound freshman redshirt, will fill that role well at the other guard.

On defense, the incumbents are Bill Tarrow, a junior outside linebacker; Jake Trammell, a senior inside linebacker; Ted Ray, a junior cornerback; and Scott Timberman, a senior free safety. Tarrow and Trammell were in on 104 tackles last season, while Timberman and Ray had five interceptions between them. The glaring weakness on defense will be the line, where Donovan will try to get by with three interested juniors, including Shawn Poole's younger brother Scott.

"We're really going to be scrambling on the defensive line," says Donovan. "We have size and some speed, but no experience."

What concerns Donovan most, however, is the kicking game. Dean Rominger and Eby Dobson, UM's punters last season, combined for a 37.9-yard-per-kick average; Rominger, the placekicker, booted two field goals all season.

"You look at the teams that win in this league — Reno last year, us two years ago, Idaho State in 1981 and Boise State in 1980 — and they all had good kicking games."

Donovan says, "I'm not sure at all that we have that this year."

Dobson is the punter and placekicker of record, although Richardson or anyone else on the team could end up inheriting the job, according to the coach.

Northern Arizona

One of the best-remembered facts about the Big Sky Conference is that, once upon a time not so very long ago, Northern Arizona University was a football power. The Lumberjacks won the conference championship in 1978; since then they have finished 3-4 three times and 2-5 twice, including last season — the first for Coach Joe Harper at NAU.

"We haven't yet reached the point where we can win consistently in the Big Sky Conference," says Harper. "That's still our goal, and we hope to take a big step toward it this year."

The Axers just may have the players this year to do it. Question is, do they have enough of them?

"We're looking good going into the season," says Harper. "We're going to be more experienced than we were last year, but inexperience in our backup players is our biggest drawback."

Mike Mendoza, a senior quarterback who was the Big Sky newcomer of the year last season

• See BIG SKY on Page 15

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Burley

Alejandrez may lead Bobcats' sprint to state Class A-2 grid playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

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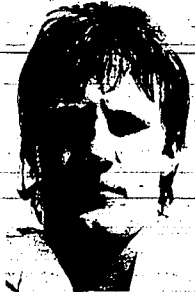
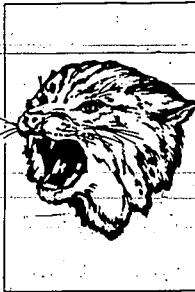
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Big Sky

Continued from Page 4

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Cluewicz, who rushed for 35 yards two seasons ago before joining Mornhinweg on academic suspension last year, should take care of the former problem, but the Grizzlies' defense ain't what it was in 1982. Defensive tackle Shawn Poole, who accounted for 84 tackles and 15 quarterback sacks last season, has left the team; and tackle Cliff Lewis, who was in on 92 tackles last year, has graduated. Brent Oakland, a second-team all-conference inside linebacker who accounted for 90 tackles, six sacks and two interceptions in eight games in 1983, is also gone, along with Alex Rodriguez, a two-year starter at cornerback who intercepted four passes last season, and strong safety Tony Fudge, twice second-team all-conference.

Only four starters return from last year's defense, and none of them are the caliber of Poole or Fudge.

"We've got some good players on defense, but they're a little low silent," says Donovan. "We need to have somebody stand up and do something."

Then there's the matter of the schedule, which causes the Grizzlies to start the season with six strikes against them. Because of the decrepit state of Missoula's Dornblaser Field, teams don't like to play at Montana. This year's home schedule includes Ablene Christian, a NCAA Division II school, and Eastern Washington, a team that is courting the Big Sky Conference for membership and hence will play anywhere. From the conference, UM has Northern Arizona, Idaho and Montana State at home. The road schedule consists of—Portland State, Idaho State, ranked seventh in the nation by *Sports Illustrated* in pre-season; Weber State, Boise State, ranked third by SI in pre-season; defending conference champ Nevada-Reno, and Army — the latter in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo on Nov. 25.

It should be noted, however, that in 1982 Montana played seven games on the road, lost five of them and still won the conference championship. That season included a 38-35, come-from-behind win over Northern Arizona in Missoula and a 28-27 comeback victory over Nevada-Reno in Reno. Mornhinweg engineered both of them.

"Marty (who weighs 190 pounds and stands 5-10) doesn't look like a winner, but he is," says his coach. "During a game two years ago, I called timeout and went out on the field for some reason. As I was walking back to the sidelines, a couple of players from the opposing team starting giving Marty a bad time. He stepped out of the huddle, pointed at those guys and said 'I'll meet you in the weight room.' We won that game."

Mornhinweg will have experienced help in the other skill positions, in addition to Kluewicz. Bob McAuley, who caught 17 passes last year for 212 yards, will return at wide receiver; while Kelly Richardson, a fifth-year senior quarterback who started for the Grizzlies during most of Mornhinweg's season in exile, will be the slot back, a wrinkle that Donovan has added to his sprint draft offense this year just to accommodate Richardson.

Richardson was our quarterback two years ago when we started winning at Montana," says Donovan. "He came to me in the spring and asked if he could move to receiver, and I know he can do it."

Montana will miss tailback Joey Charles (511 yards rushing in eight games), but the Grizzlies will be devastated without tight end Brian Salonen, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Salonen caught 58 passes last season for 832 yards, or 45 percent of the passes Montana completed last year for 41 percent of its passing yardage.

"Nobody is going to do all the things Salonen did for us...but I think we've found somebody who can handle the job," says Donovan. "Curt McGinnis (a 6-4, 202-pound senior redshirt who used to be a running back) knows how to get by a blocker and he's the equal of Salonen in catching passes. McGinnis isn't one of these light, 4.6 kids, but he can run."

The Grizzlies will also be strong up front, where starters Rick Linderholm (a 6-5, 268-pound senior), and Eric Dawald (a 6-4, 245-pound junior) return at tackle and guard, respectively, along with part-liners Tom Rutt (a 6-7, 272-pound senior) and Craig Moser (a 6-4, 245-pound senior) at tackle and center. Donovan likes to re-

crut big linemen to disguise his intentions on the sprint draw, and he hopes that newcomer Larry Clarkson, a 6-8, 275-pound freshman redshirt will fill that role well at the other guard.

On defense, the incumbents are Bill Tarrow, a junior outside linebacker; Jake Trammell, a senior inside linebacker; Ted Ray, a junior cornerback; and Scott Timberman, a senior free safety. Tarrow and Trammell were in on 184 tackles last season while Timberman and Ray had five interceptions between them. The glaring weakness on defense will be the line, where Donovan will try to get-by-with-three-interested juniors, including Shawn Poole's younger brother Scott.

"We're really going to be scrambling on the defensive line," says Donovan. "We have size and some speed, but no experience."

What concerns Donovan most, however, is the kicking game. Dean Rominger and Eby Dobson, UM's punters last season, combined for a 37.9-yard-per-kick average; Rominger, the placekicker, booted two field goals all season.

"You look at the teams that win in this league — Reno last year, us two years ago, Idaho State in 1981 and Boise State in 1980 — and they all had good kicking games,"

Donovan says. "I'm not sure at all that we have that this year."

Dobson is the punter and placekicker of record, although Richardson or anyone else on the team could end up inheriting the job, according to the coach.

Northern Arizona

One of the least-remembered facts about the Big Sky Conference is that, once upon a time not so very long ago, Northern Arizona University was a football power.

The Lumberjacks won the conference championship in 1978; since then they have finished 3-4 three times and 2-5 twice, including last season — the first for Coach Joe Harper at NAU.

"We haven't yet reached the point where we can win consistently in the Big Sky Conference," says Harper. "That's still our goal, and we hope to take a big step toward it this year."

The Axers just may have the players this year to do it. Question is, do they have enough of them?

"We're looking good going into the season," says Harper. "We're going to be more experienced than we were last year, but inexperienced in our backup people is our biggest drawback."

Mike Mendoza, a senior quarterback who was the Big Sky newcomer of the year last season

See BIG SKY on Page 15

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Idaho State

Continued from Page 3

catches for 1,167 yards, 49 percent of the Bengals' receptions last season and 36 percent of their passing yardage. Whittle, Cawdery, Hoge, Warren and fullback Dale Goodwin rushed for 839 yards in 1983, accounting for 54 percent of the ISU ground gain.

"Their progress should be aided by the Bengals' new receivers' coach, Peterson. Peterson got the job a week ago after being cut by the Dallas Cowboys on Aug. 15.

"Paul throws the ball so well in practice that (the receivers) are getting twice as many catches and they normally do," says Koetter. "He's an added bonus because it works with the quarterbacks too."

Up front, ISU is at least as good as the offensive line that played such a big part in Idaho State's winning the NCAA Division I-AA national championship in 1981. Senior center Todd Price (6-1, 225) was first-team all-Big Sky last season. Guards Chris Lacy (a 6-3, 245-pound junior) and Tim Messari (a 6-1, 240-pound junior) are both returning starters, as is Jeff Bartlow, a 6-3, 255-pound senior



VERN HARRIS
High hopes

who was honorable mention all-league last season. The other tackle will be Dan Nicholson, a 6-2, 255-pound redshirt junior who was an honorable mention junior college All-American two years ago at Snow College in Utah.

Perry Larson, the senior placekicker, would have been first-team all-conference in 1983 were it not for All-American Tony Zendejas of Nevada-Reno. Larson kicked 17 field goals in 25 tries last season, and was 35-for-38 in points after touchdowns.

"Our strength offensively this year is balance," says Koetter. "We're certainly not a dominating team, but we have good personnel in all areas."

Defensively last season, Idaho State led the league in rushing defense and finished last in pass defense. More significant to ISU's 9-3 finish and berth in the I-AA playoffs, however, was the fact that the Bengals gave up just 23 points a game.

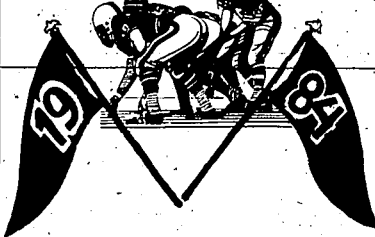
But after spring practice, Idaho State lost defensive coordinator Denny Moller who started a small business in Pocatello. He was replaced by Mike Daly, the defensive coordinator at NCAA Division II national champion North Dakota State.

"I don't think most people will see much difference (between

• See IDAHO STATE on Page 17

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Burley

Continued from Page 12

that Mountain Home should be tough. Their juniors reportedly haven't lost a game since the eighth grade. I look for Mountain Home, Jerome and Burley in the SCIC. In the Cross State my hat's off to Madison. After that I think Calwell, Jerome, Burley and Mountain Home will be battling for

second or staying in the upper half of the standings."

Burley made it to the state Class A-2 playoffs last year with a 4-5 record, beating Jerome in overtime in the deciding game before losing to Madison in the first round of post-season play.

Burley's schedule:
Aug. 31 at Bishop Kelly, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 at Minico, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14 Hight, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21 Buhl, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Caldwell, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 Mountain Home, 8 p.m.
OCT. 12 WOODRIVER, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 Soda Springs at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Jerome, 8 p.m.
*Halters denote Cross State Conference games
*Baldface denotes Cross State Conference and South-Central Idaho Conference games
*LUTHERAN DENOTES SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE GAMES

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New coach, fresh offense provide optimism for Indians this fall

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl High's offense was indeed offensive last year, but not in the way the Indians would have preferred.

In finishing 1-8, the Indians managed just 20 points all season. They didn't score their first touchdown until the fifth game. They got shut out six times.

No wonder Coach Keith Mletzner has emphasized offense during preseason workouts. Moreover, the first-year mentor expresses supreme confidence that Buhl will display considerably more firepower than last year.

"I think the kids are excited about the opportunities the offense has," Mletzner said. "We're gonna score this year. We've worked very, very hard on offense, and I don't think we're giving anything up on defense."

"But the challenge we've accepted as coaches is to put the ball in the end zone." To help meet that challenge, Mletzner and his staff have tried to make sure the Indians comprehend the offensive scheme — something he feels they failed to do while winning just one game each of the past two seasons.

"A big concern is our kids' understanding the game — an overall concept of what they're trying to do as an offense," Mletzner said. "It's very simple, and they've grasped it."



GENE MONTGOMERY
Bulks up front

leaves room for a little flair; it's got a chance for the big play."

Either of two junior quarterbacks, Alan Thornberry (6-foot-3, 180) or Gary Brown (5-10, 150) will direct Buhl's pre-set alignment. Thornberry, according to Mletzner, has a stronger arm and thus more long-ball potential; Brown throws the short pass better and has an edge in the position's technical aspects.

A key backfield member will be junior running back Brian Howard (5-11, 180), who played both junior varsity and varsity ball in 1983. "He'll be outstand-



KEITH MIETZNER
Fresh approach

ing this year," Mletzner promised. Tracy Atkinson (5-11, 175) and Mike Crowley (5-8, 160) will also do plenty of running. "All have good speed," Mletzner noted.

The offensive line will have sufficient beef embodied in seniors Gene Montgomery (6-1, 235) and Todd Farnes (6-0, 255), who didn't play football last year though he placed fourth in the unlimited division in the state A-2 wrestling tournament.

Other top linemen include Bobby Clark, Jason Kelley, Jeff Stewart and Curt Howell, a returning starter at center. The receivers are the most



MIKE CROWLEY
Leads secondary

inexperienced offensive unit, manned by Juniors Tad Davis and Keb Roberts and first-year senior Todd Burkhardt.

Defensively, Mletzner describes his front line as "very solid" with the aforementioned anchors Montgomery and Farnes. Ends Greg Owen and Howell also return for another season, with Stewart (6-0, 195) at nose guard. Clark and Ed Carlson return to fill two of the linebacker spots, while in the secondary, starters Crowley (cornerback) and Atkinson (strong safety) are back, as is Thornberry, who played a lot last year. at

safety. Newcomers to the defensive backfield include strong safety Bobby Vincent and cornerback Burkhardt.

Like most coaches, Mletzner laments his squad's depth. Yet he feels the club is well-conditioned enough to withstand the strain. Additionally, he said, since Buhl will probably carry a mere 26-man roster, "everybody will play."

And Mletzner believes the Indians are ready for action. "The aggressiveness of the kids (has increased) two-fold over last year," he enthused. "Their attitude goes hand-in-hand."

The coach acknowledges that Buhl must be rated at the bottom of the South Central Idaho and Cross State Conferences, at least for now. However, displaying his apparently characteristic optimism, Mletzner regards even such lowly status as a potential asset. "Maybe that's to our advantage, because people will be overlooking us," he said.

Buhl's schedule:

Aug. 31	at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Plet, 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 14	at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Burley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Rigby, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Mountain Home
Oct. 13	at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	WOOD RIVER, 7:30 p.m.

*Matches double Cross State Conference games
*Matches double Cross State Conference and South-Central Idaho Conference games
*UPPER CASE DENOTES SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE GAMES

Black football player quits ISU after racial incident

POCATELLO (AP) — After vandals painted the initials "KKK" on their automobile and home, Idaho State University football player Gerald Richardson and wife Adrienne say they plan to leave Pocatello.

Richardson, who is black, was a probable starter on the 1984 ISU football team as a defensive back. He also delivered the letters, which

are thought to stand for the racist group Ku Klux Klan, Aug. 18.

Richardson, his family and friends were packing their belongings Tuesday in preparation for the move. He declined to say where he was moving, but said he had thought about leaving Pocatello for several days before making his decision.

Richardson said he has several

schools in mind where he can continue his education and also play football, but hasn't made a definite decision.

ISU head football Coach Jim Koetter said in a prepared statement Tuesday he deplored the harassment that forced Richardson to leave. "Under the circumstances,

Gerald and his family felt it best for him to continue his education in another setting. We deplore the circumstances that forced him into this decision, and we wish him well," the statement said.

A member of the Ku Klux Klan said last week that his organization was not involved in the incident.

Big Sky

Continued from Page 13
after completing 55 percent of his passes for 2,546 yards and 15 touchdowns; is the big reason why some Big Sky coaches like NAU's

chances. Others are defensive tackle James Gee, a 6-0, 250-pound senior who has twice been first-team all-conference and was a Division I-AA All-American last season. Add defensive ends Tom

Gibson, a sophomore, and A.J. Castaneda, a junior, who collectively accounted for 153 tackles and 16 sacks last season; outside linebackers Marvin Jackson, a senior, and James Randle-El, a

junior, who were in on 214 tackles last year and had, between them, 17 sacks; Jerry Holder, a senior fullback who rushed for 602 yards

Continued on Page 17

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Idaho

Continued from Page 3

I've had. Right now, I'd say the big difference between the two is arm strength, and the fact that Kenny was a little more consistent at this stage."

The leadership quality may take some more time to develop, Erickson says.

"He's the guy the other players react to, and his goal is to win," says Erickson. "One of Kenny's strengths as a quarterback is that he believes he can win."

Behind Linehan is sophomore Darel Tracy of Rupert, the former Minico High School star, and Rick Sloan, a junior redshirt transfer from San Jose State. Both could play quarterback in his offense, Erickson says.

"Tracy has been in this offense for two years, too," says Erickson. "He knows it well enough to be the quarterback."

Idaho's quarterbacks will at least have a little time to make mistakes; three of the five incumbents on offense are linemen.

"I really think the offensive line is the strength of our football team," says Erickson. "We have good front-line players, plus a lot of depth."

The incumbents are Dave Thorsen, a 6-foot-2, 247-pound senior tackle; Matt Watson, a 6-3, 246-pound junior guard; and Lance West, a 6-2, 263-pound senior guard. Erickson points out that the Vandals were the second-best team in the conference last year in protecting the quarterback, although much of that is attributable to Hobart.

But Idaho will be without two second-team all-conference performers up front in center Shawn Jackson and light end Kurt Vestman, both graduated. Jackson will be replaced by Daryn Young, a 6-2, 227-pound sophomore who saw very limited duty in backing up Jackson last year, and Scott Aufer, a 6-2, 211-pound junior who started the last two games of the 1983 season after Vestman was injured. The other tackle will be Mark Caldwell, a 6-5, 270-pound junior who played very little last year and won the starting job in spring practice.

Another cause of concern for Erickson is depth. Watson is also the backup center and junior tackle Tom Cable is the No. 1 reserve at every other position on the offensive line.

"Anytime you have 65 scholarships, depth is always going to be a problem," says Erickson. "If we can stay away from injuries, I think we have a chance to be a pretty good football team."

Erickson also has depth pro-



SCOTT LINEHAN
The next arm

blems at wide receiver, although no one may notice. That's because Idaho got perhaps the Big Sky's prize catch at the past recruiting season. He's Eric Yarbcr, a junior transfer from Los Angeles (Calif.) College, and with him Erickson figures the Vandals have better speed at receiver than in either of his first two years at Moscow.

"We knew Yarbcr was a good player, but we really hadn't seen him in action. He had a tremendous junior guard; and Lance West, a 6-2, 263-pound senior guard. Erickson points out that the Vandals were the second-best team in the conference last year in protecting the quarterback, although much of that is attributable to Hobart.

Yarbcr will start at split end, while the flanker will be Kevin Juma, a senior who was a junior college All-American two years ago and who backed up Brian Allen at the position last season. Behind Yarbcr and Juma are Brant Bengson, a freshman redshirt, and Eric Jorgensen, a sophomore with no varsity experience at Idaho.

The running backs, who for all practical purposes serve as Idaho's fourth and fifth receivers, are deeper, more experienced and just as talented. Andrew Smith, a senior who caught 16 passes for 182 yards and rushed for 237 more as a junior; returns at tailback, backed up by senior Marion Barrow, who caught eight passes for 92 yards and rushed for 140 more last season. At fullback, senior Mike Shill (nine catches for 78 yards, 337 yards rushing) is back, although he is still bothered by a knee injury he sustained in spring practice. He may lose the job to Steve Jackson, a sophomore redshirt who rushed for 135 yards and scored two



DENNIS ERICKSON
Optimistic

touchdowns as a freshman two seasons ago.

The Vandals' placekicker, senior Tim McMonigle, has gotten all kinds of pre-season notice as a result of a junior year in which he kicked nine field goals in 14 tries and went 44-for-44 in extra points.

Defensively, Idaho had a lot of work to do after last season. The Vandals finished the 1983 campaign second-to-last in the conference in total defense, including fifth in rushing defense and seventh in pass defense. Idaho returns nine players who started at one time or another on that unit, but that fact is deceiving — many of those players were freshmen or sophomores who started after injuries decimated the first-line players.

"We've got more depth defensively this year than we've had anytime since I've been here," says Erickson. "I think we're going to be quicker and we should be stronger, just because of the weight program (that Erickson instituted two years ago)."

The key to improvement will be the defensive line, anchored by Frank Moreno, a 6-1, 237-pound senior defensive end whose career at Idaho has been riddled by injuries. Last season, he went down in the third game and was re-debited; the Vandals never really compensated for his loss.

The other end is Sam Manoa, a senior who was honorable mention all-Big Sky after a junior season in which he had 68 tackles and eight sacks. Between them, Moreno and Manoa accounted for 145 tackles and 16 sacks in their most recent full seasons.



DAREL TRACY
In the wings

In the middle will be John Andrews, a 6-4, 246-pound junior who started last year and accounted for 32 tackles and nine sacks, and Scott Katz, a 6-0, 280-pound sophomore who won the starting job after being converted from an offensive lineman.

"The last two years, because we lacked strength and size in the middle, we had to blitz and we got burned in a lot of situations," says Erickson. "This year we can hang in with them up front."

Up front, Idaho is also in a much better position to cope with injuries. Dan Hunter, a senior who played a lot last season because of injuries, is pushing Moreno. Behind Manoa there is Ron Crick, a junior transfer who had 25 sacks last season at Wenatchee (Wash.) Community College. Pete Rubi, a sophomore who started four games as a freshman last season, will back up Katz and Andrews.

If the key to the success of the Vandals' defensive unit is the line, the class is linebacking corps. Tom Hennessey, a 6-1, 228-pound sophomore, had a spectacular freshman redshirt season as Idaho's starting left outside linebacker with 68 tackles and three interceptions, earning honorable mention all-league honors. Middle linebacker Ed Riffolo, a senior, had 49 unassisted tackles last year, but he's getting a rush from sophomore Mike Cox, the linebacker from Coeur d'Alene who devastated Twin Falls High School in the 1982 Idaho Class A-1 state high school championship game. On the right side, the Vandals will have to depend upon two sophomores and a junior, all large-

ly untested. In the secondary, Idaho has three incumbents from a unit that at times came close to completely breaking down last season. The Vandals gave opposing quarterbacks 240 yards a game last season, and had fewer interceptions than any team in the conference save for last-place Montana State.

To make matters worse, the one loss was strong safety Boyce Bailey, the bright spot in a defensive backfield that has failed to distinguish itself in Erickson's three seasons at Idaho. Bailey was first-team all-conference last season, but his real value to the Vandals was keeping other teams honest. Now there is no entrancer.

"We're going to have to rely a lot on Mark Tidd this year," says Erickson of his sophomore free safety, who was in on 90 tackles last season. "Tidd is a Boyce Bailey-type player."

Erickson's dilemma with Tidd is where to play him. That depends upon the development of Kedrick Jackson, a sophomore who played mostly on special teams last year, and Ernest Sanders, the Vandal basketball player who walked on in spring practice.

"Tidd is the best player we've got in the secondary, so he's got to be in the position where he's going to do the most good," says Erickson. "But if Sanders or Jackson comes along, we could move him."

If Tidd isn't moved, the strong safety will be John Cayton, a senior who walked on three years ago and has played a variety of reserve roles ever since.

Senior Cal Lovell will start for his third season at one cornerback, but the other returnee senior Steve Simpson — lost his job in spring ball to Mike Johnston, another senior who also started a number of games in 1983 because of injuries to other players.

Despite a woeful freshman year, during which he lost his punting job for a time to Hobart, sophomore Darin Magnuson will return for his sophomore season, hoping

See IDAHO on Page 25

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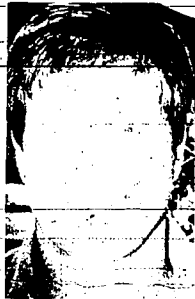
Wood River

Wolverines looking for a few (more) good seniors

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer



JOHN FLORRIETA
Senior running back



JOHN HOPKINS
Likes caliber of seniors



PETE RICHARDS
Great speed

Continued from Page 14
Moller's defenses and Daly's), says Koetter. "There are some subtle differences, but we're still going to have the blitz packages and the pass coverages are going to be basically the same."

The Bengals' strength on defense will be their experience: senior noseguard Steve Anderson (6-1, 260) was first-team all-conference as a senior; fifth-year senior strong safety John Berry has twice been all-league while free safety Brent Koetter, a senior, is a three-year starter. Senior defensive tackle Bob Otto (6-5, 255) is a two-year starter who had 66 tackles and 11 sacks last year, while Gerald Richardson, a junior, returns at cornerback. The punter, senior Jeff Kaiser, was first-team All-America.

"The defensive line is strong enough, big-enough—and quick enough to cause problems for offenses and the secondary is very solid; we can play man-to-man or zone equally well," Koetter says. "Our outside linebackers are experienced... but our inside linebackers have a lot to learn."

Inside linebackers were a key to Moller's defenses, which were led by Lem Galea, first-team all-Big Sky last season and one of the best around in recent years on the line. That's a luxury Daly won't have this season.

"We're a lot better off than we thought we were going to be in the spring," says Koetter. "Inside, Ron Manu and Tom Jewell (both sophomores) have improved a lot from where they were in the spring. They've picked up a lot of new experience and had a lot of good evaluations about them. Earl Davis (a senior who played sparingly in his junior transfer season in 1983) has come back a lot bigger; he's gone from 205 to 220 and he'll start at one of the inside positions. Behind him is Mike Moye, who we moved from the defensive line in the spring. He has excellent strength."

"Right now, they (the inside linebackers) are doing a good job with the run; we'll have to see how they do with pass coverage."

Rich Grimmel, a senior, and Anthony Delaney, a junior, will return on the outside where they spent the last season but they could lose their jobs to Tony Platt, a senior and a Highland High graduate who sat out last season after transferring from Boise State, and Leroy Spears, a 6-2, 245-pound senior who played very little last season because he backed up all-Big Sky linebacker Carl Qualls.

Koetter says ISU's pass defense, which gave up an average of 254 yards a game last season, is not as much a cause for concern as it might seem.

"When you go into a blitzing package, you're going to give up some big plays," he says. "You can sit back and play zone and not give up as many yards, but you're not going to get as many interceptions and turnovers and sacks. I'm not happy, certainly, about finishing last in the conference in pass defense but I was never really dissatisfied with the way we played (pass defense) last year."

• See IDAHO STATE on Page 28

HAILEY — Think you've got it tough? Consider this:

- At Wood River High School, head Coach John Hopkins has only seven seniors out for football this year. There are about 60 males in the senior class.

- Starting quarterback Dale Karst, since recovered, missed most of last season after being injured against Wendell in the second game of the season.

- Wood River's schedule, although it contains five Class A-3 opponents, is as unforgiving as ever.

Admittedly, this may be stacking the deck against the Wolverines, but at least the first point drives its way home. Wood River will be young this year.

"Unique" was how Hopkins described the senior class, being careful not to be critical. The 10-year mentor said that while he wasn't overly enthusiastic about the turnout, the players who did don pads look terrific.

"They're all-around athletes," he said of his seven seniors. "We know we have to spend a large proportion of our time with the younger players, but I'd like to think we have the best of this particular class."

Danny Wales has to be one of the quicker big players in the South-Central Idaho Conference this season. The 6-foot-5, 180-pound-wide-receiver—has been clocked at 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard dash. And that's in

tall grass, said his coach.

Pete Richards has been tapped at tight end, while John Florrieta will probably start at running back and safety. Mike Brunker and Curtis Ulrich are wide receivers, while Rusty Higworth rounds out the squad.

That leaves Karst. While it was a blow to lose him last season—the team won the full game he played and didn't win another—Karst is ready to make up for lost time. The question is whether he possesses a line that will allow him to work his magic.

Jerry Jacques and Jim Praeger, two of Hopkins' assistant coaches, will be assigned to recruit and train linemen this year, while Hopkins has Dick Richel

working with the defensive backs and wide receivers. The fourth assistant, John Blackman, is in charge of the offense.

Hopkins is concerned about the competition, which includes defending Canyon Conference champion Kimberly and the two teams favored to win battle for that title this year, Gooding and Wendell. In the SCIC, he expects both Jerome and Burley to be strong with their senior quarterbacks, Shane Jund and Alex Alejandrez, both second-year starters.

"It makes life difficult for you," Hopkins said. "If Alex gets to the outside, it's gone. If they run out, you've got to look at that. Jerome's a zone situation. They'll throw deep on your

corners. Jund's agile and experienced. He's a confident quarterback and that makes him dangerous."

The Wolverines will open their season at home Friday against Filer, and will play a fifth A-3 school, Declo, on Sept. 21. Wood River has scheduled only three A-2 foes this season, its SCIC foes, dropping a non-conference arrangement with South Fremont.

Wood River's schedule:

Aug. 31	Filer, 7 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Jerome, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Burley, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Burley, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Twin Falls

Continued from Page 6

The Bruins appear solid at wide receiver, led by seniors Kirk Slater and Todd Jones, who will double as a defensive back. The tight end battle rages between Steve Chaplain and Todd Smith.

Senior Jayce Sudecks, at 6-1, 220 pounds, appears to have one tackle spot locked up but the other spot is wide open among Randy Lowe, Nick Qualls and John Sullivan, almost all of them slated to play both ways. Curtis DeFord, at 5-8, 230 pounds, will be the center.

Left guards will be Mike Call (5-10, 160) and Chris Otero (5-6, 175) while the right side will be a division between the linebackers, Bob McClaulhin (5-11, 220) and Mike Lee (6-0, 185).

The man under the gun defensively is senior Chris Able, who must fill the shoes of the departed Greg Procter at safety.

"You only get Procter's every 10 years or so," says Coach Larry Lewis. Able has the size and speed to do it, but Procter had a gift for the game that may be hard to duplicate.

McClaulhin, Lee and Chris Stewart give the Bruins a strong, if



JEFF LAMBERT

Back with experience

shallow, linebacking corps while return starters Troy Lucich and Todd Jones strengthen the defensive secondary. Ellis and Bob Wilkins will be the defensive ends.

The defensive interior line will have Mike Smith (5-10, 180) and Lowe (6-5, 225), "but the tackles' right now are anyone's guess,"

says line Coach Andy Barron.

"The Bruins will open in Jerome Friday night, and Coach Jones says the prospect of playing that game remains the same."

"It's the kind that scares you because everyone says we should win it. Last year, we were in better shape experience-wise than we'll be this year and we had our hands full. We always expect a tough game from Jerome and they always give us one," he says.

"The next week, it's Borah."

Jones continues. "So I'm saying we're going to learn a lot about this team in the early going. It has to come together quickly because the (Gem State) conference isn't far away."

Twin Falls' schedule:

Aug. 31	at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Borah, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Highland, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21	Bonanzaville, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28	Malheur, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Priddyville, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19	Capital, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	Malheur Falls Nov. 3
Nov. 3	at Blackfoot

*Italics denote conference games

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Gooding

Talented Senators might not miss a beat, even without Faulkner, Boone

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GOODING—Oh, so close.

Gooding High School, with its finest football team in years, came within three points of making the state Class A-3 playoffs last fall. Because only one representative from District 4 went to state, however, the Senators stayed home with a 7-2 record and Canyon Conference champion Kimberly represented the Magic Valley. Backle Jeff Faulkner departed for Eastern Oregon College, and linemate Bob Boone to Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, and the exploits of quarterback Todd Simls, fullback Mark Jones and wide receiver Frosty Moody are just memories now of a season that might have been.

But don't put the scrapbook away just yet.

"We're going to be in it," says second-year Coach Bob Milligan succinctly.

What the Senators have lost in size and individual talent, they appear to have gained in depth and strength at the skill positions. And with Simls returning a quarterback, Gooding might not miss a beat.

"The strength of our team lies in our skill positions," says Milligan.

"We are returning three of our four starting offensive backs from last year and a quarterback that threw for 1,350 yards last season. We also have a quarterback (Robbie Gage) who moved back to Gooding after starting at quarterback two years ago as a sophomore. They will be competing at that position.

"We also return our tight end (Bryan Darcy) who caught the most passes on our team last year," Milligan continues. "Our running backs coming in this year (Danny Dally, Tim Anderson and Steve Gibbs) are very good and can surpass our rushing yardage of last year. One linebacker, Matt Birnie, should be one of our best players this year."

If that sounds as if Gooding is in better shape at the start of the season than it was at the beginning of the 1983 campaign, Milligan adds a cautionary note.

"Our weakness is in our offensive and defensive lines. Our weakness comes in the form in experience as we only return one lineman (senior Wall Delbo) off of both fronts. We have people that are capable, though, and with some time they may develop into good units."

What could be better this season, according to Milligan, is the ability of Senators to move the football.

"Our offense was pretty run-oriented last year, but I feel confident that we can throw the ball this year. Last year, we had a sophomore quarterback and we were a little hesitant, but this year we won't hesitate at all."

Milligan says the competition between Simls and Gage, a senior, should make the Senators a better



MATT BIRNIE
Senior linebacker



BOB MILLIGAN
Great potential



TODD SIMLS
Junior quarterback

offensive team.

"Either of our quarterbacks can throw the football," he says.

Jones, the fullback running out of Milligan's wing-T offense who was so hard to knock down, will be missed, says the coach.

"Last year, if he didn't carry the ball 20 times and get 100 yards, we wouldn't have a good game," says Milligan. "These year, we have three guys we can call on to run the ball."

Dally, a 170-pound junior, or Gibbs, a 160-pound junior, will be at fullback, while Anderson, a 160-pound junior, is listed as a running back, although they are interchangeable, Milligan says.

When Gooding elects to throw the ball, it will come down in capable hands. Darcy, the 6-8, 180-pound basketball star of last season, is the tight end, while Jay Curtis, a 150-pound seniors returns at wingback.

Up front, Delbo will be under pressure until the rest of the offensive front matures. At 6-3, 185 pounds, he will anchor in the line at center, while another returning starter, Donny Anderson (a 5-6, 145-pound seniors) will play one guard.

"With Delbo there, I'm fairly confident the offensive line will develop. We just need to find a few more guys who can play up there, and we haven't yet."

Defensively, the Solons will depend heavily on Shawn Gough, a 5-9, 165-pound senior defensive end who is the only returning starter up front, and Richard Williams, a 5-11, 175-pound senior who played

some at the position last year. Milligan will also be looking for help from Jed Yore, a 6-3, 170-pound senior, and Chad Mink, a 5-8, 150-pound junior. Milligan says he will resist the temptation, as much as possible, to play too many players both ways.

"We're going as much as possible with a platoon system," he says. "In the fourth quarter, it really shows when you've been using guys both ways. I think in all but one game last year, we used 20 or 21 players and I think that help us."

Birnie, a 5-8, 195-pound senior, should be one of the best linebackers in the conference, according to Milligan. He'll team with Dally and William Novis to give the Senators a solid linebacking corps.

"It's a better group of linebackers than we had last year," says the coach. "That's important for us, because of the inexperience on the defensive line."

The secondary will also be very strong, led by senior cornerbacks Ben Yore, Alan Cheney and free safety Don Kirtland. The Senators lost Kevin Kirkis, however, who led the Canyon Conference in interceptions, and will have to use one of the quarterbacks, Simls or

Gage, at strong safety.

One of the biggest adjustments his defense will have to make, says Milligan, is playing without the formidable presence of Faulkner and Boone up front.

"We've lost some three-year starters, and that has to hurt any team," he says. "But we have a group of good athletes there and it's just going to take some time." Kirtland will handle the placekicking for Gooding this year, while Simls will be the punter.

A year ago, losing Faulkner or Boone for an extended period would have been devastating. Milligan says Gooding won't be in that position this year.

"We have pretty good depth, especially at wide receiver and wingback, and we have some experience there, too. We have good backup at tight end, but running back is probably the area where we're in the best shape. Two of those guys (Dally, Anderson and Gibbs) will be the starters and the other guy will be their backup; they're all good."

If hasn't escaped the coach's attention that Gooding, not known as a passing team in recent years, could put the ball up more than anyone in the Canyon Conference this season.

"With (Marlin) Musmann gone at Valley and (Tim) Ferrell gone at Kimberly, we could end being the passing team in the league this year—although Brad Matthews at Declo is a good quarterback. It won't surprise me if Forrest (Fonnesbeck, the Valley coach) and Gordon (Hogan, the Kimberly mentor) came up with some pretty good quarterbacks this season, though."

Milligan takes his team's role as one of the pre-season favorites in the league in stride.

"I think we have a chance to win it," he says. "The balance has changed a little bit this season in the league, but there are still some very good teams. Wendell, I would think, would have to be favored because of their size and all the kids they have coming back. Valley and Declo could be good, and Filer has a new coach. Everybody says that Kimberly's down this year, but I can't believe they won't win some games."

The Senators have scheduled three A-2 opponents for their non-conference games this season, including a Sept. 7 contest here with Jerome. The Tigers beat Gooding 43-34 last season in Jerome, but the Senators were playing without Jones. In that game, Simls threw the football 39 times for 353 yards.

"That was a big confidence-builder for us," says Milligan. "Not only did it show we could play with Jerome, but it showed we could throw the ball when we had to."

Milligan adds that he's looking forward to Friday, Sept. 21. That's the night Gooding and Wendell will get together for what shapes up as a classic confrontation in Wendell.

"Should be a pretty good ballgame," Milligan muses. "There'll be a crowd."

Gooding's schedule:

Aug. 31	Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Woodzi, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Liberty, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Filer, 7:30 p.m.

*Italics denote cross-conference games

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Wendell

With Thackeray and Weinmeister, Trojans have grounds for optimism

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Last year's Wendell High School football team depended upon the aerial attack of Matt Bertagnoli. But this year, with Bertagnoli graduated, two of the top rushers in the Canyon Conference will take over leadership roles for the Trojans.

Seniors Eric Weinmeister and Brett Thackeray along with junior Chad Hope will key the offense at Wendell, and most of that offense will be on the ground.

"We're going to be quick this year," said second-year Coach Jack Lancaster, whose Trojans finished 4-5 last season after an unusual rash of injuries sidelined a number of key players. This year Lancaster has seven seniors and 11 juniors coming back, which should make depth less of the problem.

"Chad played in the Jayvee squad last year and rushed for 1,300 yards in six games," said Lancaster. "With Weinmeister and Thackeray in the backfield, we'd be crazy not to run."

With Bertagnoli departed, Lancaster said he'll go with Thackeray—a 5-10, 165-pound senior, as the starting quarterback. Thackeray



BRETT THACKERAY
Senior quarterback

played the position last year against Valley when Bertagnoli was injured.

This year's team will have a new twist.

"They don't know if he (Thackeray) will run or pass," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said his team will experiment with many types of offenses this year because of the talent available. "Last year we ran a lot from the outside, but this season we'll mix it up.



JACK LANCASTER
Experience returns

We'll use the wishbone offense sometimes and sometimes we'll run out of the 1-formation."

Along with Thackeray, junior Jay Burke and sophomore Slade Ruffing can also handle the quarterbacking chores for Wendell.

"I think our success will rely on avoiding any injuries because we're not too keep," said Lancaster.

One place where the Trojans



ERIC WEINMEISTER
Running threat

are short on experience is the line, both offensive and defensive.

"We'll really miss (Galvin) Campbell, an all-conference tackle last year," said Lancaster.

Taking charge on the line will be seniors Steve Kelso (6-3, 220), Louis Dean (5-8, 185) and Rodney Jerke (6-2, 183). In the defensive backfield, Loren Miller and Kurt Friehe, both seniors, will be the key people.

Another potential problem

area for the Trojans was a bye-bye last year as well — the specialty teams. But Lancaster said that problem looks as if it's been solved.

"We lost a lot of close games last year and we'd be having these 80-yard drives without scoring. This year we should be able to score."

Wendell will rely on the performance of sophomore Kenny Brandima in the special teams area.

Lancaster said he believes his squad will contend for the Canyon Conference championship this year.

"I had these guys in the Jayvee program and they went undefeated," he said.

"Everyone in this conference is so evenly matched, but you still have to tab Gooding and Decio as the top in the league. After those two teams, we should be right in the thick of it. I'll guarantee you — we won't finish in last place."

Wendell's schedule:

Oct. 21	at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	Wood River, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Decio, 7:30 p.m.

*Times denote conference games

Playing favorites

Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Oakley, Shoshone picked by coaches to win

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Highland of Pocatello, Mountain Home, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Oakley, North Gem of Bancroft and Shoshone are the pre-season favorites to win the five high school football conference titles that involve teams from the Magic Valley.

That's the finding of a Times-News poll of the coaches in the five leagues: the Gem State Conference, the South-Central Idaho Conference, the Canyon Conference, the Magic Valley Conference and the Sawtooth Conference.

In the Gem State Conference, a league involving eight Class A-1 schools from southern and eastern Idaho, two-time defending champion Highland is the favorite to take its third consecutive GSC title, garnering 53 percent of the league's coaches' and five first-place votes. Twin Falls, coming off a 5-5 season and a fourth-place finish in the conference, is picked to place second with 42 points, including three first-place votes.

Idaho Falls, last year's

runner-up in the GSC, is picked third with 40 votes while Bonnevile is fourth with 39 points.

Minico, which finished sixth last season with a 3-7 season record, is picked to finish last this season.

In the SCIC, which involves one A-1 team — Mountain Home — and four A-2 schools from the Magic Valley, Mountain Home, Jerome and Burley are tabbed as co-favorites. All three teams received 15 votes, with Mountain Home getting three first-place votes and Jerome one.

Mountain Home is the defending conference champion, despite the fact that the Tigers had a 3-7 season in 1983. Their three victories came over Burley, Jerome and Buhl, their SCIC opponents.

Buhl is picked fourth by the SCIC coaches and Wood River fifth.

In the Canyon Conference, an aggregation of seven Class A-3 teams in the Magic Valley, Gooding is the favorite to dethrone the league's coaches' and five first-place votes. Twin Falls, coming off a two-year team defending league champion Kimberly.

Gooding received 48 votes from the conference coaches, including six first-place votes. The Senators, 7-2 a year ago, lost the chance to

make the state playoffs last season by falling 26-23 to the Bulldogs in the teams' regular-season meeting.

Wendell, coming off a 4-5 season, was the second choice with 37 votes, including two first-place selections. Decio was a close third with 32 votes and Valley was fourth with 29 votes.

Kimberly, which finished 8-2 last year and advanced as far as the state A-3 semifinals, was tabbed for fifth place with 26 votes, followed by Filer and Glenns Ferry.

In the Magic Valley Conference, a group of six Class A-4 schools from the Magic Valley and another from the central Idaho community of Mackay, Oakley is the slim favorite over defending league champion Castletford.

The Hornets, 8-1 last season, missed the A-4 playoffs in 1983 by virtue of a 26-12 loss to Castletford. They received 32 votes from the coaches, including three first-place selections. The Wolves, who lost the state championship to Mullan last fall and finished with a 9-1 mark, had 31 votes and two first-place picks. Raft River, 5-4 last year, was third with 22 votes,

followed by Murtaugh, Hagerman, Mackay and Hansen.

In the Sawtooth Conference, North Gem and Shoshone are the co-favorites with 22 points apiece, with the Pirates receiving two first-place votes and the Indians one. North Gem went to the state eight-man playoffs last season with a 6-3 record, while Shoshone finished the season at 4-5 and in fifth place.

Richfield, 2-5 last season, and Carey, 5-2 in 1983, are picked for third place in the Sawtooth, a group of eight A-4 schools in southern and eastern Idaho. They received 14 points apiece, followed by Camas County, Leadore and defending conference champion Rockland tied for sixth place and then Clark County.

(Parentheses designate first-place votes)

Gem State Conference		Sawtooth Conference	
Team	Votes	Team	Votes
1, Highland (5)	53	1, North Gem (3)	22
2, Twin Falls (3)	42	1, Shoshone (1)	22
3, Idaho Falls (3)	40	3, Richfield	14
4, Bonneville	39	3, Carey	14
5, Pocatello	32	5, Camas County	13
6, Valley	29	6, Leadore	6
7, Kimberly	26	6, Rockland	6
8, Minico	18	8, Clark County	6

South-Central Idaho Conference	
Team	Votes
1, Mountain Home (3)	15
1, Jerome (1)	15
1, Burley	15
4, Buhl	6
5, Wood River	5

Canyon Conference	
Team	Votes
1, Gooding (2)	48
2, Wendell (2)	37
3, Decio	32
4, Valley	29
5, Kimberly	26
6, Filer	19
7, Glenns Ferry	19
**Coaches split first-place votes	9

Magic Valley Conference	
Team	Votes
1, Oakley (3)	32
2, Castletford (2)	21
3, Buhl River	21
4, Murtaugh	16
5, Hagerman	7
6, Mackay	6
7, Hansen	5

Kimberly

Other Canyon Conference coaches aren't ready to write off Bulldogs

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — He has lost nearly his entire offensive front from last season, end to end. He welcomes back just four returning starters after watching 13 seniors, 11 of them starters, graduate.

Yet Kimberly's Gordon Hogan doesn't shrink from a situation which would cow many coaches. Accepting his team's obvious limitations, he still doesn't discount the Bulldogs' chances to continue their perennial success.

After all, the Bulldogs have surmounted similar difficulties before.

Since Kimberly has won the last two Canyon Conference championships and amassed a stellar 51-12 mark during the past six seasons, one might be surprised to learn that Hogan actually remembers what facing a retooling task is like.

Before the 1979 campaign began, the Bulldogs then re-embled this year's team — mostly inexperienced, not too small physically but by no means intimidating. Hogan nevertheless told an associate that Kimberly could surely win five games. Hogan's friend resisted the temptation to look in the Yellow Pages under "insane asylums." But the Bulldogs went on to finish 63, earning Hogan the jacket inscribed "Coach of the Cardiac Kids" which he frequently wears on the sidelines.

Should the Bulldogs do as



TROY JACKMAN
5-foot-5, 500 yards

well this season, Hogan's due for another jacket. Or at least a pat on the back.

The only performers on the offensive line with significant varsity experience are senior guards Robin Palmer and Stormy Brown, both part-time starters last year. Hogan hopes that juniors Gordy Schroeder and Duane Robbins and sophomore Kelly Craig — perhaps the hottest Bulldog at 6-foot, 210 pounds — can ultimately develop sufficiently.

Besides having to replace most of its offensive line, Kimberly must test a completely new corps of receivers, among them Bryan Atkinson,



GORDON HOGAN
Shades of '79?

Troy Foster and Arnie Nelson. If the untied Bulldogs acquit themselves, there's no reason they can't repeat as league champs.

Returning to carry the ball are senior tailback Troy Jackman and junior running back Brett Wright. At 5-5 and 140 pounds, Jackman is hardly a classically bruising runner. But he's quick and shifty, qualities which enabled him to gain more than 500 yards in '83. Wright (5-10, 165) displayed unusual poise as a sophomore last year, amassing more than 300 yards.

Junior Kurt Holcomb (6-3, 175) will step in at quarterback,



BRETT WRIGHT
Young veteran back

continuing the left-handed tradition started by last year's signal-caller, Tim Ferrell. "That's two in a row," moaned Hogan in mock dismay. "I don't know if I'll survive."

Holcomb played springily behind Ferrell last year, but Hogan isn't worried. "Kurt knows our scheme — he's a class act," the coach affirmed.

Defense, of course, has long been a class act at Kimberly. Hogan prays the show can run another year. "It's been said a thousand times: We live and die on defense," he observed. "And it'll probably have to be that way this year, too."

The Bulldogs' advantage is that they have an "anchor," in Hogan's words; at each area — Holcomb at one end position; Wright, one of the league's best last year, at linebacker; and Jackman at free safety.

Obviously, the holes in the offensive line are mirrored in the defensive front, but Hogan is fairly confident that Palmer, Brown, Schroeder, Robbins, Craig and anybody else he discovers can provide enough strength.

As is their custom, the Bulldogs open with three non-definitely help them gain savvy. Besides seasoning his underclassmen, Hogan will be auditioning several sophomores. "We have to get the young kids evaluated," he said. "It'll be one ballgame and probably two until I decide who we're going to keep up."

Once the roster is established, it could be business as usual for Kimberly. "We're not too big, but I'm not displeased with our size," Hogan said. "If we can survive our three preseason games, we're going to be competitive."

Kimberly's schedule:

Aug. 31	at Hall River, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Hall River, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Pile, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

TV wars

Continued from Page 5

except the Big Ten and Pac 10. Those two conferences worked out a deal with CBS.

Under the law, the schools are free to make any deal they wish. But under the agreement, nobody can televise a game between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. local time because that slot is reserved

for ABC, which signed a reported \$12 million contract with the CFA for national telecasts. The evenings in most areas are similarly reserved for ESPN, the all-sports channel which signed a supplementary deal with the CFA for about \$10 million.

And in addition, every CFA conference except the Western Athletic has arranged its own television package, with games starting in the morning, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Even the Public Broadcasting Service is getting in on the act, offering Ivy League games.

The result is that metro areas with full cable service might get as many as eight games in one day.

But having to move their starting times up to 11:30 in the morning or back to 7:30 at night just to accommodate television is something many schools and their fans and alumni are going to have problems with.

"People are really becoming frustrated," said Bill Hancock, an assistant commissioner of the Big Eight. "They can't make a television deal in the afternoon because they can't go against ABC. They can't televise a game at night because they can't go against the cable agreement. And they can't televise a game in the morning because they're not allowed to

televise against the conference package."

Another sore point among many administrators is the loss of revenue they expect to result because of the Georgia-Georgia Tech. The NCAA's contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN this year would have brought about \$74 million to schools.

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Declo

Hornets get on board Kelsey Express for run at Canyon Conference title

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

DECLÓ — If a helmet-clad Hornet could be singled out to predict Declo's success this year in the Canyon Conference, that Hornet would be Bart Kelsey.

As a junior last season, Kelsey charged for 1,300 yards rushing and was a first team all-state in Class "A-3 at tailback. With this background, Coach Mike Matthews can't afford not to utilize the 5-foot-9, 185-pound speedster.

"He's got 4.6 speed (in the 40-yard dash) — we've got to use him," Matthews said. "He's the key to our offensive success."

Much of that success, however, depends on Declo's offensive line, which remains suspect after graduation did away with mainstays such as center Kurt Garrard and guard Todd Webb.

"We lost four starters off the interior line," Matthews said of the crew that is critical to Kelsey's running performances. "There are just two kids coming back (5-10, 200-pound senior tackle Brent Wolf



BART KELSEY
He's the key

and 5-10, 155-pound senior guard Bryce Johnson."

Matthews pointed out that getting the offensive line going will be extremely important if the team hopes to improve its 6-3 mark of the 1983 season.

Declo's mentor "won't change out of the Pro" formation, and will stick with junior Brad Matthews at quarterback. Matthews filled in



MIKE MATTHEWS
Strong offense

at quarterback the final five games of last year as a sophomore after starter Dwight Jenkins was injured.

Joining Matthews and Kelsey in this considerably experienced backfield will be fullback Tab Butters and 6-0, 160-pound newcomer Bill Coltrin at halfback.

For Declo's aerial attack, Matthews has a wide assort-



BRENT WOLF
He'll anchor line

ment of receivers on which to pinpoint. Both flanker Ronnie Bortz and wide receiver Matt Hanzel have plenty of varsity ball-catching experience. Also, tight end Danny Bristol adds some size to the Hornets' passing game at 6-3, 170 pounds.

Unlike the offensive line, Declo has remained healthy on defense. Coach Matthews will again work out of a 5-2 forma-

tion — "a combination of zone and man."

"Defensively we're looking pretty good," Matthews said. "We have seven of 11 kids with experience returning."

While Kelsey puts his yard-gaining skills aside to take over at noseguard, both linebackers, Johnson and Devry Anderson (a 5-11, 160-pound senior), will return to resume their responsibilities. Bortz and Bristol keep their defensive end jobs.

In the secondary, defensive backs Matthews and Hanzel return, posing a threat to any pass-happy Canyon Conference teams. Juniors Kelly Bortz and Coltrin may provide key backup performances at those spots.

The depth enjoyed by the secondary, however, is lacking in several other positions. Many of Matthews' players haven't seen varsity playing time.

"The first two ballgames we'll be searching — several kids just have junior varsity experience," Matthews said.

This soft spot will demand a minimum amount of blood and bruises to give the Hornets a

• See DECLÓ on Page 22

Hansen

Huskies have a new coach this year, but their players are even newer

By CHRIS HAFI
Times-News writer

HANSEN — One problem the Hansen Huskies certainly won't endure this season is discipline.

Their coach, Barry Espil, is the school principal. And Espil's assistant, Dick Smith, is the superintendent. "He wanted to put in the single-wing," Espil joked.

The Huskies won't employ obsolete formations, but they'll probably do some tinkering in the early season to try and fill key positions.

Espil, who coached the Huskies from 1978 to 1980 and assumed the job again last month after Sam Wiseman departed for a coaching job at Twin Falls High, is finding difficulty finding the right players to man the end and linebacker positions on defense. This stems mainly from the fact that the Huskies are as green as their jerseys. The five freshmen and sophomores they have comprise about 60 percent of their roster; only four starters and nine let-terners return.

"Those are tough positions to fill with young, inexperienced kids," Espil said. "It takes time to figure out all the reads and not be intimidated. Those are positions where you have to be aggressive, and young kids tend to waltz a little bit." Hansen's schedule begins with three non-conference games, which should enable the Huskies to



CORY ALLEN
Two-way tackle

solidify their lineup. Espil is also looking for a quarterback, but he prefers to select a starter before the season opens. "I'd hate to switch during the season," he said. "If one guy gets the timing down, we'll stay with him."

The signal-calling candidates are sophomore Sam Morse and juniors Shayne Stimpson and Ron Beard. Each possesses decent quickness, Espil said. He added that the two who don't play quarterback likely will spend plenty of time as receivers. That



BARRY ESPIL
Coached Huskies before

trio will also occupy the defensive secondary. Brad Worden, a sophomore tailback, and Theron Walker, a junior fullback, will be Hansen's other mainstays in the backfield.

Doug Bailey, a senior tackle; Charles Schaeffer, a senior center-noseguard; and Cory Allen, a junior tackle, will anchor both Hansen lines. "We're competitive there, but our line will have to work hard," Espil said, adding that depth is a problem. "If anyone gets hurt we'll have to put in midgets."



CHARLES SCHAEFFER
Man in the middle

Of his underclassmen, Espil sees definite promise in Richard Wilson, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound freshman who may end up as starting middle linebacker. "He's inexperienced, but he's a good hitter," Espil said.

The most interesting Husky will be Gustav Walheden, a 16-year-old senior transfer from Sweden. The 6-6, 200-pounder, having grown accustomed to soccer in his native land, naturally will assume Hansen's kicking chores. Espil may also try to squeeze in Walheden at tight end.

Aware that he'll be forced to play seven or eight Huskies both ways, Espil particularly fears

• See HANSEN on Page 22

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Filer

Quesnell hopes to change Filer's luck with new-look offense

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

FILER — You can't blame Wade Quesnell for wanting to try something new.

Quesnell, Filer's first-year head coach, knows reversing last season's 2-6 finish will be difficult. So he's starting his task by eliminating some of the strategy the 1983 team employed. "We went 2-6, so I'm not going to do the same things," Quesnell explained.

One change will be a multiple-set offense, contrasting with the pro-set alignment Filer primarily used. "They're basically the same plays, but we'll try to give them different looks," Quesnell said.

Quesnell is also stressing improved coverage in the secondary. "We're really going to work on our defensive backs," he said. "We felt we got beat in our secondary last year. We're working on new coverages."

Another new wrinkle the Wildcats may display is a fresh attitude. No longer will Filer allow opponents to dictate action, Quesnell hopes.

"We're gonna attack the game and try to make them play our game for once," he let to lose.



ANDY SACKETT
Good arm, good mobility.

The Wildcats have already lost, in Quesnell's words, "a whole bundle" of seniors — "at least 10 or 11." As far as Quesnell can see, graduation hasn't decimated Filer's first-string talent. What it has weakened is the team's substitute corps. "Overall, we're filling spots fairly well," he said. "But we have no depth at a couple of positions. The line is coming along better than I thought. But the backfield — there's talent there, but not much depth."

Nevertheless, the talent leaves Quesnell optimistic. For one, he's excited about quarterback Andy Sackett.

"He has a good arm and he gives us a little bit of mobility back there. We'll give him some run options on some stuff," Quesnell said. "And he's a heck of a leader."

For power, the Wildcats will have junior fullback Steve Crown. (6-foot-3, 245), a converted offensive tackle. Others figuring to carry the ball often for Filer include senior halfback David Hartman (5-9, 170) and junior Dale Ainsworth (5-9, 153), who'll also play flanker.

Quesnell has no worries about his receivers, who combine to possess the depth other units lack. Besides Ainsworth, the Wildcats have seniors Danny Blackwood (5-9, 145) and Brent Giles (5-9, 145) and juniors Sol Brilo and Troy Williams. Senior Brad Novak (6-1, 180) is the tight end. "All of them will play," Quesnell assured.

The coach is pleasantly surprised with the development of his offensive line, particularly seniors Tom Huett (5-10, 175), Jeff Kalbfleisch (5-10, 185) and David Massie (6-3, 200). Juniors Jim Massie, Mike Buss, John



WADE QUESNELL
New Wildcat mentor

Hall and Wayne Hancock should also make a considerable impact.

Defensively, Filer looks strongest at linebacker, with Hartman, Kalbfleisch and Huett. Crown and Novak will occupy the end positions, though in Filer's system, the ends and linebackers occasionally rotate.

One lineman who may be a "sleeper" is tackle Mike Peters (6-1, 250). He hasn't played football since seventh grade, but Quesnell said, "His quick-

ness is surprising. He has a good sense for the ball."

The secondary which causes the Wildcats such concern appears deep, if nothing else, with Ainsworth, Sackett, Brilo, Giles, Williams and Danny Brady.

It's a team that could continue to languish near the basement or vault into the upper division. In discussing the Canyon Conference, Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan specifically mentioned Filer as the potential "surprise" team this season.

Quesnell doesn't discount Hogan's evaluation. "About the only place we can go is up," he said. "I think we're in that situation where we could be a surprise team if a few things go right and we stay healthy. We're not setting big goals. Like anybody else, we want to be 8-0, but if we lose one we want to be 7-1. We're just looking to play every game."

Play them hard, that is. Filer's schedule:

Aug. 31 at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Buhl, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Beck, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

*All times denote conference games

Declo

• Continued from Page 21
good shot at a championship. "We can't afford any injuries — we'll have to get lucky as far as that goes," Matthews said.

Though they won't begin their conference contests until the third game in a matchup with Filer, the Hornets' four final games pit them against Kimberly, Valley, Gooding and Wendell — the meat of the Canyon Conference.

"The last four ballgames dictate the conference (finish)," Matthews said. "You're in trouble if you don't go into those healthy."

Kimberly went all the way to the semifinals in last year's state Class A-3 playoffs, and Matthews predicted that "Wendell has to be a co-favorite with Gooding" this season. So while two teams will advance to state action this year, Declo again has stiff competition.

"It's probably the toughest conference in A-3 to get to the state playoffs," Matthews said.

Declo's schedule:

Aug. 31 at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 at Rain River, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

*All times denote conference games

Hansen

• Continued from Page 21
big-play and grind-'em-out attacks — both which inevitably prey upon overworked defenses.

Realism thus tempers his pre-season enthusiasm. "We're pretty optimistic. We hope we'll win some games, but I doubt very seriously we'll go undefeated or win the conference," he said.

Surviving Friday afternoon's opener at Wells, Nev., could be the

"Huskies' toughest challenge of the season. After all, summer weather hasn't quite departed yet, so Espil anticipates encountering considerable heat. "If it's 90 degrees down there, we'll probably play a half and go home," he said, laughing.

The Huskies hope they can find the right personnel combinations to put sufficient heat on their opponents to improve upon their

3-6 record of last year.

Hansen's schedule:

Aug. 31 at Wells, Nev., 2:30 p.m. MDT
Sept. 6 Twin Falls, JV, 7 p.m.
Sept. 12 at Jerome, JV, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Hayden, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Tattler, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Murghau, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Valley, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Gooding, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Hagerman, 8 p.m.

*All times denote conference games

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Continued from Page 15

and caught passes for 278 more in 1983; and Doug Gandy, a 6-5, 270-pound senior guard who has quickness to match his bulk, and you have a contender for the conference championship.

"We feel like we're making progress in competing with Arizona and Arizona State in recruiting," says Harper. "We got fewer players that we were competing for this year, but the players we did get were of better quality."

From the days that Joe Salem stole future NFL running back running back John Smith out from under the noses of the Pac-10 schools, NAU has never had much trouble finding quality players for the aforementioned "linebacker" players, only one is not from southern California whence most UA and ASU players hail. The problem is finding enough.

Last year, for example, the Axers lost Castaneda, Randle-E, strong safety Tony Cullen, cornerback Tommie Wright, wide receiver Pete Mandley, and linebacker Randy Cook to injuries at various times. It's not surprising perhaps, that NAU — 3-2 after five games — lost five of its last six games.

Still, the same team finished fourth in the Big Sky and ninth in the country in passing offense and second-in-the-league in pass defense. Those are not bad numbers when you've got eight-offensive starters and seven defensive starters returning.

In addition to Mendoza, Holder and Gandy on offense, the returning incumbents will include Ben Richardson, a star flanker who caught 41 passes last year for 622 yards and six touchdowns; and Steve Caparella, a fifth-year senior who will be the starting center for the third straight year. The defense will include Harry Kaminski, a 6-3, 246-pound junior who started at end last season; Greg Roskopf, a 6-3, 225-pound sophomore who had 62 tackles as a freshman tackle last year; and DeJuan Robinson, a sophomore cornerback who started five games last season due to injuries to other players — and that's in addition to Gee, Castaneda, Gibson, Cullen, Cook and Randle-E.

A further advantage will be that NAU will play three of its toughest games — Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State — in the confines of the Walkup Skydome, located 7,600 feet above sea level. That, plus the fact that Flagstaff is geographically isolated and accessible only after a long layover in the Phoenix airport terminal or by marathon bus ride, helps account for the fact that the Axers beat last year's league champion, Nevada-Reno, 41-38 here last season. In 1982, NAU beat Boise State 30-14 at home.

Weber State
There's a neat symmetry to third-year coach Mike Price's tenure at Weber State. . . .
In his first season, the Wildcats finished 7-4. In 1982, they were 4-7.

See BIG SKY on Page 28

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — It's a strange feeling at Valley High School this fall. There are nearly all new faces in the skill positions.

One has to go back six years to find a similar situation — through the reigns of Gary Taylor (now a sophomore on Idaho State University's football team) and Marlin Mussmann (now a freshman at Western Montana College) and Art Henry to name a few.

"We're not used to it," admits Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "It's tough to replace a player like Mussmann."

The Vikings head into another Canyon Conference season with just fullback T.J. Kincaid owning any experience.

"After T.J., we're all novices at the skill positions," Fonesbeck said.

But the coach has high hopes for junior quarterback Bill Hardy "who has the potential, he just needs the seasoning you get in games."

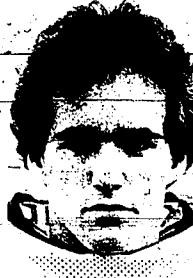
Still, Fonesbeck agrees that during a year of inexperienced skill people, the finest possible consolation is a solid, experienced "offensive" line. "The Vikings have that, returning all but one guard from last year's unit."

The tackles are Kerry Moncur (a 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior) and Mark Johnson (a 6-1, 218-pound senior), with Troy Thomas (a 6-0, 170-pound senior) at center, Craig Sorenson (a 5-10, 175-pound senior) at guard and Dave Severance (a 6-0, 160-pound senior) at tight end. The other guard — and relief for the starters — will come from junior Jason Forsyth (a 6-0, 168-pound senior); Ralph Shawver (a 5-8, 151-pound junior) and Scott Sorenson (a 5-9, 160-pound junior). Fonesbeck feels two other juniors, Shawn Carter (6-1, 180) and Heath Hurd (6-0, 215), a linebacker, will contribute more to the team as the season progresses. Benefiting from that lineup

Front-line strength should make Vikings tough



MARK JOHNSON
Vikings' biggest



T.J. KINCAID
Returning veteran



BRIAN TUBBS
Valley question mark

— and joining Kincaid at running back — will be Ryan Clark, a converted wide receiver, 175-pound senior Brian Tubbs and 135-pound junior Ryan Johnson. The receiving corps is composed of Todd Zeller, Lonnie Ellison, Don Moncur and Erich Buschhorn. Buschhorn could well end up with the starting nod.

Fonesbeck makes no bones about one thing. He's putting Tubbs at strong-side linebacker and he thinks that takes care of one side pretty well.

"We think Brian is a great player as a linebacker and he can play down as a noseguard about as well," the coach said.

"Moncur and Johnson make us solid at tackle and at defensive end we have Severance, Thomas and Forsyth with experience," Fonesbeck continued. "Kincaid will be a linebacker."

"Ryan Clark is one of the premier defensive backs in the (Canyon) conference and he'll sit back there in safety and cover everything in front of

him," the coach said. "He'll always be assigned to the other team's top receiver."

Not surprisingly, Fonesbeck said the strength of the team is "the defense across the front. Those kids have taken their bumps and paid their dues the past two years. This year we think they'll be able to collect a little back."

Valley finished 6-3 last season after compiling the same record in 1982. The Vikings missed the state Class A-3 playoffs by one game that year, and by two in 1983.

"Our key to a successful season, though, hinges on the offense," Fonesbeck said. "Although we feel our defense is good, we think the conference has three or four teams that would be very difficult to hold to a touchdown or two. Our emphasis in pre-season has been to teach the quarterback to learn to read the defenses. He already throws a nice ball and we know he'll take good care of it. But we're giving all our skill people a lot of repeti-

tion work to make them feel more comfortable."

Fonesbeck added he felt the kicking game still needed considerable work.

He was confident in selecting Gooding as the team to beat in the Canyon Conference. "They had the best jayvee team I've seen in a long time last year and that's the third straight year they've been among the best," he said. "Wendell's about due and it has quality athletes and Declo will be fought again as usual."

"And behind all that," added assistant Coach Scott Tingey, "is the shadow of (Kimberly Coe) Gordon Hogan who has shown an inability to convert the kicking game into wins for years."

Valley's schedule:

Aug. 31	Murtough, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	Malad, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14	Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Glades Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Oakes, 7:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Canyon games start at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Conference athletic directors have agreed to play their football games at 7:30 p.m. all season.

In previous years, conference games in the first half of the season began at 8 p.m., with those played later in the year starting a half hour earlier. But to avoid confusion, the athletic directors of the seven football-playing schools in the league agreed earlier this year to start at the earlier hour.

The 7:30 p.m. starting time does not apply to non-conference games the member schools play on the road.

League members include Kimberly, Valley, Gooding, Glens

Ferry, Declo, Filer and Wendell.

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Glenns Ferry

Young Pilots looking for school's first winning season since 1976

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GLENN'S FERRY
Fourth-year Glenns Ferry High School football Coach Paul Shrum explains the problem of trying to break out of the Canyon Conference's cellar this way.

"Gooding had as many kids out for jayvee football last year as we had out for the varsity."

"It's not all a numbers game, but that's part of the problem. Against mostly larger Class A-3 opponents from the Magic Valley, the Pilots haven't had a winning football season since 1976. Shrum figures that's long enough.

"I think we're going to surprise some people this year," he says. "We're actually probably faster at some positions than we were a year ago, we have more endurance-wise and our kids in the skill positions are much stronger."

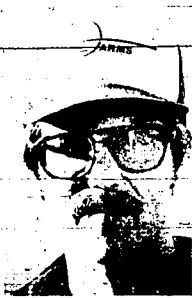
The turnout is even up slightly, making Shrum hopeful that the twin curses of small-school football programs — exhaustion and injuries by the 11, 12 or 13 regulars — might not take the toll they've taken on the Pilots in past seasons.



JOHN SOLESABAL
In the Riggs tradition

"Since Shoshone dropped out of the conference (for football) we always have a bye one week. It's funny, but we always play a lot better after that week's rest. I guess the kids just get the chance to get healed up and get ready to play again."

What the Pilots don't have this year is size or experience at key positions, notably the offensive and defensive lines.



PAUL SHRUM
Looking up

Ten players who started for Glenns Ferry at various times are back, but just six of them are seniors. A substantial part of Shrum's turnout this year consists of juniors and seniors who haven't played before and sophomores.

With the graduation of Kelly Riggs, a three-year starter on the "offensive" and "defensive" lines, Shrum is counting heavily on John Solesabal, a 6-foot,



JUAN LUNA
Some badly need speed

205-pound senior at offensive tackle and linebacker. Two other starters from last year, senior Donn Carnahan (6-0, 190) and junior Mark Carpenter (5-11, 190), will also return at linebacker, but Shrum will have to double them up on the offensive line at tackle.

The departure of Scott Winski, another three-year starter at fullback, gives Shrum cause for concern about

speed in the backfield. Juan Luna, a 5-8, 150-pound senior, could solve that problem, but for the past two years he's moved back to Texas with his family before football season is over.

Shrum is pleased to be getting more of Glenns Ferry's highly successful wrestlers and basketball players out for the team, a fact he thinks will make the Pilots stronger.

Mike Adamson, a 5-11, 170-pound offensive and defensive tackle who was a District 4 champion, helps the Pilots immeasurably up front, says the coach, while Matt Simons, a 5-9, 168-pound junior — and another district mat champ, will give Glenns Ferry some much-needed strength at fullback or tailback. Even Danny Read, a 6-4, 180-pound senior basket ball player, is out for football this fall, playing tight end.

Glenns Ferry's schedule:

Aug. 31	at Rimrock, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

*Times denote conference games

Richfield

How far can the Tigers rebound without all-stater Johnson?

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The good news for the Richfield High School football team is that there's a lot of determination this year to turn the Tigers' flagging football fortunes around.

The bad news is that Mike Johnson, last year's all-state linebacker, won't be around until the end of the season to help out.

Posting a 3-5 record again in the Sawtooth Conference isn't good enough for this year, said Tiger mentor Leroy Johnson. He'd like to reverse those two figures, but he said that will be harder without Johnson. The senior was gored by a bull while participating in a rodeo this summer, and had to have his jaw wired shut. He might be lost for the whole season.

But that hasn't dampened the spirits of the other 21 players, including seniors Glenn Hlatt and Thad Whitesell, both wide receivers, and Rod Stein, a kicker and defensive end.

If the Tigers are going to win this season, however, it will have to be at the expense of archrival Shoshone. Last year, the Indians

opened their season with a 14-12 victory, but fell prey to the Tigers later in the season, 20-6. The schedule begins again this season against Shoshone and could set the tone for the year.

With Hlatt and Whitesell, it might be safely assumed that Richfield will throw the football this year.

Sure enough. "We're going to throw the ball a lot, a lot of passing," said Johnson. "If we can get our freshmen going

and get our line in shape, we'll be all right. Right now I have six wide receivers and I hope to use all of them."

Junior Ken Preston will probably get the nod at quarterback, according to his coach. "He has a terrific arm and long distance," said Johnson. It's will be Preston's first year as an offensive starter; last season he played linebacker.

Finding linemen is a tougher job, but the Tigers may have a solution in freshman Craig Ward.

Weighing in a 204 pounds, the 6-foot youngster will join junior center Shawn Johnson in protecting Preston.

Sophomore Todd Swainston, at 5-10, 170 pounds, is the fastest member of the team, Johnson said. While that might make him an automatic candidate for wide receiver, the Tigers are still weak at other areas and he could be moved elsewhere.

Richfield's schedule:

Aug. 31	at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Hoodland, 3 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Carey, 3 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Camas County, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Birch Green, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Shoshone, 8 p.m.

*Times denote conference games

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Castleford

No surprise: MVC champion Wolves still loaded with talent

BY CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Ample talent returns from last season's Castleford squad which finished 9-1 and came just three points away from winning the State A-4 championship.

Whether or not that talent can be fully utilized remains to be seen.

All-state senior running back Rich Owen, who gained more than 800 yards last year, is still around, as well as junior quarterback Gary Reynolds, who totaled around 400 yards rushing and threw for nearly 100 yards a game.

Unfortunately for the Wolves, four players directly responsible for 1983's offensive mastery — linemen Trey Schlund, Shawn Crowley, Kent Wiley and Larry Hanover — have graduated, leaving Coach Hal Jardine the unenviable task of rebuilding his blocking corps.

"They were pretty aggressive linemen; I'll be hard to replace them," Jardine said. He's banking that returnees Ron Owen, John Darrow, Quintin Frey, Barry Henke and



RICH OWEN
Swift running back

Rob Wiggins will provide enough room for Owen and Reynolds to maneuver.

Should Rich Owen and Reynolds get that chance, they'll certainly help provide the Wolves with a well-balanced attack. Whenever Reynolds isn't duplicating Rich Owen's rushing antics, he'll have veteran wide receivers



HAL JARDINE
Winning touch

Steve Zamora, Brian Lima and returning tight end Mark Tverdy as passing targets.

Defensively, free safety Zamora and outside linebacker Reynolds give the Wolves two returning All-State selections, though Jardine is toying with the idea of moving Reynolds to cornerback. Rich Owen, at strong safety, is another proven



GARY REYNOLDS
Great QB prospects

returning starter.

However, filling the linebacking openings concerns Jardine about as much as honing the offensive line; Castleford loses Crowley, a three-year starter, and Schlund, a two-year regular. But Jardine feels he can find adequate replacements. "We have some good players there;

they're coming along," he said. Frey, Henke, Wiggins, Darrow, Ron Owen and Rich Kinyon, among others, will man Castleford's defensive front.

Jardine found it difficult to settle on how he would characterize this season — as a rebuilding year, a chance to sustain last year's success, or something in between. However, he did admit that the Wolves have a chance at the Magic Valley Conference title. "If things go well."

Yet he quickly added that Oakley "would pose a most formidable challenge and had to be favored to take the top spot." "They've got just about everybody back," he noted. "And I always like Raft River. They've got a good football team, they're very well-coached and they have good people."

Castleford's schedule:

Sept. 1	Nampa Christian, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Oakley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21	Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Neskey, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19	Hansen, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Raft River, 6:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Murtaugh

First Nebeker, now Matthews: Red Devils face a season without stars

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Last season the Red Devils were wondering if they could survive losing Coach Jim Anderson and quarterback Roy Nebeker. The question this year is: will Murtaugh bounce back from the loss of Pratt Matthews, their all-purpose horse?

As the squad's only senior, Matthews smashed and dashed his way to designation as an all-state linebacker and running back. But if there's any advantage to this loss, head coach Lee Neumann has found it, saying, "At least we won't look to rely on him as much."

The absence of Matthews might provide a shot-in-the-arm for a team that went 3-6 last year after winning a state title in 1982. With 10 starters returning on both of-



LEE NEUMANN
Up from 3-6



STEVE NELSON
Anchors offensive line

quarterback Troy Rovig. The 6-foot-3, 170-pound junior signal-caller commanded Neumann's pro-set and I-formation offense last season and returns as "one of the team leaders," according to the Murtaugh mentor.

Tackles Steve Nelson, a 6-0, 180-pound senior gives the of-

fensive line its bulk along with fellow tackle Mark Nelson and newcomers center Darren VanLueven, a 6-1, 172-pound sophomore. On either side of VanLueven at guards will be returning starters Brian Shirley and Jeff Tipton.

• See MURTAUGH on Page 28

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Murtaugh

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ense and defense, Murtaugh just may have the experience to turn the tables for their '84 gridiron schedule.

"Though the majority of returnees are sophomores (only three seniors will take the field), many are familiar with Neumann's gameplan.

"Our biggest plus is that most of them have played together as a unit," Neumann said. "The experience will help... they've all been through it."

An ace part of this unit is

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Oakley

It'll be tough to deny deep, talented Hornets Magic Valley championship

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Despite a disheartening tragedy and some disrupted early season practices, the Oakley High School gridirers are once again a Magic Valley Conference powerhouse.

The Hornets suffered both a mental and physical blow when freshman Gayle Lind was killed in a tractor accident the night before opening practice.

"The agile frosh" was 6 feet and 170 pounds of pure athlete," according to second-year Coach Don Tompkins.

"Good athlete, good kid," Tompkins said of Lind, an A-student. "He would have helped a lot."

More setbacks for the squad have come in the form of scheduling problems. With the Cassia County Fall set in the middle of the first week of practice, several players have missed workouts to sell their livestock.

"We haven't had the turnout we expected. Plus school starts earlier... so we won't have as many two-a-day workouts," Tompkins added.

Oakley has the ability to weather their misfortunes well, however, coming off an 8-1 record last season. Two strong starting-tackles, senior Steve Buckley (6-3, 220) and fellow



STEVE BUCKLEY
Man in the middle

returnee John Oldham (6-2, 220), will anchor the line while multi-talented Cory Woodhouse takes the reins at quarterback.

"Cory's a great athlete," Tompkins said of Woodhouse, who's moving from wide receiver to fill graduated Dave Fickett's commanding post in Tompkins' multiple offense. "He can do whatever you want him to do—receive, run or play the line."

Buckley and Oldham both

have had plenty of varsity experience on the offensive and defensive lines. Joining them in smaller stature but also with game experience will be guards

Troy Greenleaf (5-9, 150), Deibert Lloyd (5-7, 145) and Keith Cranney (5-11, 155) on both sides of the ball.

"Our line overall has a great amount of experience," Tompkins said. "Although we are not blessed with great size we should be quick enough to get the job done."

Oakley will have to replace their entire offensive backfield, though, feeling the loss of Pickett, fullback Tony Barela and fullback Tony Gee at graduation.

"We'll be depending on good performances from sophomores and juniors," Tompkins said of the team's overall outlook.

But, once again Tompkins has some veteran talent to fill those gaps left from last year's squad.

Snagging any Woodhouse pitches will be team captain Bruce Strauss at fullback. Strauss also plays a big part in the Hornets' 5-3 defense as a linebacker. "He's tough, and he's quick," Tompkins said of the 165-pound senior.

Fullback Joel Elquist, along with halfbacks Steve Manning and Kent Peterson, will share Strauss' ball-carrying re-



DON TOMPKINS
Eyeing MVC crown

sponsibilities. Wide receiver Vic Gorringer and tight end Will Bedke can be seen on the other end of tosses from either Woodhouse or backup QB, end and free safety Arden Cranney, who Tompkins "hopes will come through for" the Hornets.

Oakley's returning blood will be put to the test early as they take on the Minico junior varsity first thing and then hit Castelford and Raft River.

As conference champs last year, Castelford dealt the Hornets their only loss of the 1983 season in what turned out to be "the conference championship" in just the second game, according to Tompkins. "We get into the meat of our season against Castelford second game. Those first few games are not going to be pushovers," the Oakley mentor said and pointed out that it's, "too early to tell on conference finishes."

"Nonetheless," showing a "pretty good nucleus of seniors," as Tompkins said, with the likes of Woodhouse, Strauss, Cranney and Buckley this Cassia County crew could top the Magic Valley Conference if it sets its mind to the task.

Tompkins explained, "It's a matter of us getting all our ducks in a row... and saying let's do it."

Oakley's schedule:

Sept. 1	Minico JV, 1 p.m.
Sept. 7	Castelford, 8 p.m.
Sept. 17	Raft River, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21	Martinsburg, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Hansen, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Blaine, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Valley, 8 p.m.

*Italic denote conference games

Raft River

Heaton's gone, but Trojans have plenty of offensive firepower left

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Raft River will have a new look this year — both on the field and on the sideline.

With a new mentor, 25-year coaching veteran Ted Blackman, from Grant's Pass, Ore., and the loss of four Magic Valley Conference all star, the Trojans have changed considerably after a successful 5-4 1983 season.

The alterations can be seen in the type of ball handling. They will revert back to a more run-oriented offense, in contrast to last year's lineup which boasted Ricks College-bound QB Jex Heaton and



TRAVIS WHITAKER
Focal point of backfield



TED BLACKMAN
25-year veteran



JUSTIN WHITAKER
Trojan quarterback

his aerial attack. "Normally I like to keep it on the ground," said Blackman, who spent 15 years as an assistant in southern California. "But, he pointed out that his offense will adjust to the situation."

"We'll run or pass — 50-50 — whatever a defense will give us," Blackman said of his new team that has the talent for either. With veteran ends Rod Heaton and Rob Wight, running back Travis Whitaker, and Travis' cousin, quarterback Justin Whitaker,

Blackman has the tools.

"Justin showed us last year he can take the beating — he's a very heady quarterback," assistant Coach Otani Wallace, the retiring head coach, said of Heaton's replacement.

At 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, Travis Whitaker was the team's leading rusher last year as a sophomore and will continue as an offensive focal point in the backfield along with senior Carl Boden and junior Russ Darrington.

As an asset for Raft River in

several positions, Travis Whitaker also comes back to handle kick-offs, punts and a big part of a

• See RAFT RIVER on Page 29



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Hagerman

Forget 1983; Coach Muscat's looking for a .500 finish this season

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — With 20 players out for Hagerman's football team and coming off an 0-8 season, you might think second-year head Coach Clark Muscat would be worried for the upcoming season.

But Muscat isn't worried at all. "They have something they want to prove," Muscat said of his players. "These kids are here to play ball. I had 25 players out last year, but I'd rather have these 20 players because they want to be here."

With only five players lost to graduation, nine of the starters from last season will be back for the Pirates.

Junior Troy Olney will be handling the quarterback duties, as he did last year. Mark Elliott and Darren Hulme will accompany Olney in the backfield this season.

With a year of experience under his belt, Olney will be passing the ball quite often this season, Muscat said. "We'll mix it up a little bit, but you can expect us to pass about 40



GREG CLIFFORD
Quick tight end

percent of the time."

When Hagerman "puts the pizgin up," expect tight ends Greg Clifford or Nick Barnes to be near the ball. The Pirates will also look for wide receivers Troy and Mike Rodgers to see a lot of playing time.

Speed should be no problem. "Clifford's really quick and



CLARK MUSCAT
Looking up

Elliott is probably one of the best I've had," said Muscat.

The offensive line to open up holes for the rushers may have some problems, however, with only one senior. The rest of the line will consist of sophomores.

If youth on the line isn't a problem for Hagerman, that size may well. First-year



DARREN HULME
Two-way threat

players Dan Magg and Darren Ferris are the two biggest linemen: Magg weighs 200 pounds, Ferris 190.

Muscat says the Pirates strength could be in their defense. "This is the best defense we've ever had," said the coach.

Elliott and Hulme will play

both offense and defense, with both getting starting nods in the secondary. Wes Owsley, who missed all of last season because of a motorcycle accident, will play linebacker while Olney and Clay Sauer will cover the corners.

Muscat is still looking for both a kicker and a punter.

Muscat has his sights set on a .500 season.

"Realistically, we can do it," said Muscat.

One plus for the Pirates football squad was a summer weightlifting program, a first for Hagerman. Muscat made sure the players would be fit for the upcoming season.

"We had a mile run and the linemen had to make it in 6 1/2 minutes and everybody else had to run it in less than six minutes and three-quarters of the players made it," said the coach.

Hagerman's schedule:

Aug. 31 Wendell, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7 Glens Ferry, 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Mackay, 10 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Rant River, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Murtagh, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 Oakley, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Castleton, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 Hansen, 8 p.m.
	*Hulme drops conference games

Camas County

New coach wants Mushers to win, but he also wants them to have fun

By SCOTT TUDERHOPE
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — New head Coach Galen Colter has a three-tiered plan for his players this season at Camas County High School.

He wants them to try to win, to enjoy the sport and to enjoy their time on the field.

Naturally, the Mushers will do what they can to vanquish opponents. But Colter, who was an assistant-football coach for the past 10 years at Camas High, said that winning isn't all he'd like his players take home.

"My main goal is to make the program enjoyable," Colter said. "I think the kids will do very well in the (Sawtooth) conference; they're a good bunch of kids. I also think they have the best attitude I've seen in 10 years."

Colter is replacing Ed

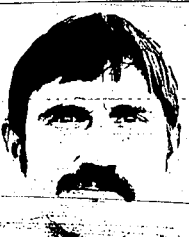


CARL ASHMEAD
Senior lineman

Blankenship, who left after five seasons as the head coach at Camas to take a coaching and coaching position in Red Lodge, Mont. The Mushers finished 3-5 last season.

Camas will have to do without the talents of Mike Faulkner and Lennie Funkhouser, its mainstays last season and two of the key players in Camas' 8-3 finish two years ago. But they need not worry, for with a turnout of 26 players — there are 30 eligible boys in the school — the Mushers will be able to rebuild around a trio of returning seniors.

Carl — Ashmead, a 6-foot, 160-



GALEN COLTER
Spruces sportsmanship

pound senior, will be at center and defensive end, while John Stewart, another senior, will be play quarterback, and 6-1, 300-pound senior Chris McGinnis will be a center and defensive guard. Another senior, Wes Wilson, will play the safety position.

But the Mushers will basically be a young team. Four juniors, including Todd Funkhouser and Mike Davis at running back, Matt Potter at reserve quarterback and Wayne Marolf at center, round out the list of upperclassmen with playing experience. A real burden will fall on the shoulders of sophomores and a few freshmen.



CHRIS MCGINNIS
Two-way threat

"They have desire and are willing to learn," said Colter of his

players. "I think with the desire these young people have, we will get stronger as the season progresses."

Camas will work out of either the I or T formations, and opponents could see a 1-2-2 defensive front. But win or lose, Colter said he wanted to impart something to his players.

"This is a very positive team," he said. "I want them to learn that win or lose, we'll be good sports. We'll work our rears off to win, but if we don't we've got to be good sports about it," he said.

Camas County's schedule:

Sept. 7 Shoshone, 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 at North Gem, 4 p.m.
Sept. 22 Leadore, 2 p.m.
Sept. 29 Richfield, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6 Oakley, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 Rocklaid, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 Carey, 4 p.m.
	*Hulme drops conference games

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Big Sky

Carey

Continued from Page 23

Last year 6-5. This should be a 5-6 season at Weber, but don't count on it. Price sent seven offensive and seven defensive starters into the world, eight of whom signed professional contracts.

"We had 24 guys graduate last spring, so you now have had to do a great recruiting job," Price says with the smile. "We did."

Modesty aside, Price is right. He signed nine freshmen and four junior college transfers from the state of Utah, no mean feat for a I-AA program in an area that contains three Division I-A schools within a 100-mile radius. He also got some immediate help in Kevin Villars, a junior redshirt quarterback who transferred from Northwestern; Travis McLean, a fullback from Taft (Calif.) Community College who played on a California state juco championship team; Tracy Boughn, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive tackle; and Shasta (Calif.) Community College linebacker Mark Russell, a sophomore transfer from Utah's Snow College; and Jim Turner, a junior transfer from Ricks College; and punter Bob Hagedorn, a transfer from Snow who was second among the nation's juco kickers last year in punting.

Still, they've got a lot of space to fill. Gone are Sam Slater, a first-team all-conference offensive tackle; Dennis Rogan, a one-time Nebraska running back who rushed for 1,087 yards and caught 98 passes for 842 more in two years in Ogden; Joe DiPaolo and Marty McNeill, a pair of wide receivers; and linebackers who combined for 319 tackles last season; and Jim Arslanian, a strong safety who intercepted four passes last year.

"There are a lot of positions that we have to fill, but we have an idea," says Price. "At the (offensive) tackle positions, we have three or four different guys who could play, but we have an idea there. In the backfield positions, we've got a pretty good idea... that's the case throughout the team."

In Price's three previous seasons, he has always managed to produce an elite offense; 1984 should be no exception. "Three years ago as a freshman, Villars backed up Northwestern quarterback Sandy Schwab, converting to wide receiver in his sophomore season.

"I recruited him when I was an assistant at Missouri—but he decided to go to Northwestern," says Price. "Then one day two years ago his dad, who was his high school coach, called me and told me he'd like to play at Weber State."

Villars started nine games in his two seasons at Northwestern, and played in 22 games. Behind him is Cory Sylvester, a redshirt transfer from the University of Arizona.

"Villars and Sylvester could start for anybody in the Big Sky," Price says. "They're major college quarterbacks and they both have 4.6 speed."

Price also hopes McLean, who **• SEE BIG SKY ON PAGE 29**

Peck will follow Tingey at QB, but they'll miss Conrad

By SCOTT TUDEHOUSE
Times-News writer

CAREY — When the Carey Panthers hit "the field" in two weeks' time, fans can expect to see a team depleted of Mark Conrad and Brad Tingey, its mainstays for the past two seasons, and a lot of new faces.

Talking over Tingey's quarterbacking chores will be senior Kendall Peck, a 6-foot, 150-pound converted running back. "We expect a lot out of him," said third-year Coach Heber Kirkland. "He's our fastest player."

A bevy of juniors will be asked to replace Conrad, currently a walk-on linebacker in Idaho State University's football program. Included in that group is Russ Rudd, a 5-9, 170-pound offensive guard; Jack York, a 6-0, 170-pound defensive end; Mint Peterson, a 5-11, 160-pound defensive end; and Jeff Meacham, 6-0, 170-pound offensive guard who is the only sophomore in contention.

While Carey may look young on paper — six juniors and only three seniors to lead it — that apparent lack of experience is deceptive, according to Kirkland.

"We have six juniors this year," said Kirkland, whose veteran team finished 5-2 last season and missed the Class A-6 man playoffs by one game.



CHAD JOLLEY
Senior center

"But, they've all played one place or another since most of them were freshmen. That's where we start. It's going to be very important that they contribute to the team as much as possible."

Because Kirkland's offense demands only two center running backs, he noted that "a few will be surprised" to learn that the lineman's lot is in store. And while the heights and weights of these potential linemen may not wow the college scouts, they could be good enough to allow Peck to connect with his wide receivers and



HEBER KIRKLAND
12-for-15

ends. Senior Will Neal, next to Peck himself, provides the Panthers' best speed. A wide receiver to this point, Neal's touch on the ball would only be an asset to Carey's passing game, according to Kirkland.

When it comes to grounding an offense, whether it throws or runs with the ball, a critical position is at center. Filling that job will be a senior, Chad Jolley (6-1, 170). "We anticipate a winning season," said Kirkland, who has won 12 of the 15 games he has coached at Carey and made



WILL NEAL

Pass catcher with speed the linemen in his first season. "It'll require a lot of effort, but even with that it's going to be tough."

Practice only began last Monday, with the first game scheduled here against Clark County on Sept. 14. It's one of just two home games on the Panthers' seven-game schedule this year.

Carey's schedule:
Sept. 14 Clark County, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Hitchfield, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 North Gem, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Ladsore, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Hockaday, 4 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Carnas County, 4 p.m.
*Italics denote conference games

Idaho St. Murtaugh

Continued from Page 17

Except for Peck, the only newcomers to the starting lineup on defense will be Kevin Hudgens, a 6-4, 255-pound junior who was a 210-pound linebacker as a freshman; and Walter Johnson, a senior who was all-league cornerback Matt Courtney's stand-in a year ago.

Koehn says he doesn't put much stock in pre-season predictions which have the Bengals ranked as high as the seventh in Division I-AA. He says Boise State and Nevada-Reno are the top teams in the conference this year.

"We're a stronger team than we were a year ago," he says. "We're an older football team, we have more ability to do different things. I've never been real concerned about being ranked low or high. The thing we keep telling the players is that ratings don't matter until you go out and back up what people say about you."

Idaho State's schedule:
Sept. 8 at Tri-City, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 Boise St., 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 at Teton, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Montana St., 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 Boise St., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Nevada, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 at N. Arizona, 7:30 p.m. ADT
Oct. 27 E. Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Oregon St., 10 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Oregon St., 10 p.m. ADT
Nov. 17 Nevada-Reno, 7:30 p.m.
*Italics denote conference games

Continued from Page 25

Tight end Eric Cummins and split end Carl Shirley may be Murvig's major outlets for his Murtaugh passing, but the Red Devil's strength seems to lie in their ground attack.

Rovig has some ables bodies in the backfield to get the Red Devils' running game "off the ground." John Drbulka, a 6-0, 170-pound sophomore fullback who started as a freshman, provides muscle, and fellow sophomore Travis Hansen adds quickness.

"He's not big like Matthews (was) but he's got good speed," Neumann said of his 5-10, 154-pound fullback.

Although flanker Travis Stastny and freshman running back Grant Cummins provide a certain amount of backup in the offense, Neumann has few players with which to work.

"We just don't have a lot of depth — not a lot of bodies," he said.

Once again, though, the experience enjoyed by the offense is also afforded Murtaugh's 4-4 defense. Neumann pointed out that it would be "hard to say who'll stand at this point," but the players are there for defensive success.

Rovig anchors the defensive secondary as a returning all-state

safety along with Travis Stastny, while defensive end Chad Stastny will cover any sweeps from hopeful Magic Valley Conference squads.

Ready to throttle any runners that Murtaugh's defensive line stands up, will be returning linebackers Palmer, Tribulla and Hansen, who didn't start at linebacker last year but saw a lot of playing time.

Similar to many area coaches this football season Neumann doesn't want to make any pre-season predictions, and thus said it was too early to pick a conference (in)st for the Red Devils at this point. Nonetheless, he did go as far to point out the perennial favorites.

"I think Oakley will be the toughest — and Castleford," the second year coach said.

Even with a frequent size disadvantage, Murtaugh has had a knack in the past of downing bigger squads, which gives Neumann hope.

"Our (lack of) size doesn't seem to hurt us — I think we can surprise some teams."

Murtaugh's schedule:
Aug. 31 at Valley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7 at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Hayden, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28 Hansen, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Hart River, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 Wendell, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 Mackay, 1 p.m.
*Italics denote conference games

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Shoshone

Indians should more than make up for lack of numbers

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer



SHANE RANSOM
Senior fullback



CHARLES SANDY
Good credentials



JOHN HIBBARD
He'll anchor line

Continued from Page 23
averaged 9.2 yards per carry at Taft, will blossom quickly at fullback, but he's banking on a teammate of McLean's at Taft for the future. His name is Gerald Pitts, a spring transfer who just joined the Wildcats for fall drills.

"Pitts is a great prospect, a legitimate 4-11 runner," says Price. "If he's a good as he's supposed to be, we might forget about passing and just run him up the middle."

That's unlikely as long as senior Freddie Cook is at fullback. Cook, a junior who grew up in nearby Clearfield, rushed for 423 yards, caught 30 passes for 326 yards and returned kickoffs for 282 more in a supporting role to Rogoff. That made him the Big Sky's sixth-ranked all-purpose runner.

"Cook is a great player in our offense because we throw the ball so much," says Price. "He has great speed, he can catch and ball and run with it."

The only holdovers from the line last season, junior center Craig Dummitz (6-2, 245) and senior guard Dan Wiedenhoft (6-3, 265), are unlikely to bridge the gap left by Slater and company. Moreover, four of Price's top five receivers last year graduated, leaving Kelvin Hodrick (18 catches for 402 yards and four touchdowns) and Cook the only experienced pass catchers.

The defensive picture is worse. The Wildcats have no one returning on the line, only two linebackers and two defensive backs.

"The secondary will be our strength," says Price. "But to be successful we've got to find kids who can reach the passer."

Webber's defense last season gave up an average of 358 yards and 25 points per game, and there's no reason to expect much improvement this season. Price's best hopes are Dave Peneo, a 6-0, 230-pound senior noseguard who walked on a year ago, and Russell, a 6-1, 230-pound converted defensive lineman with whom the coach hopes to anchor the strong side of his defense.

Junior Crockett, a junior and a two-year starter at cornerback, and senior Rick Ryan, second-team all-league at free safety, should prevent Weber from getting beat deep (the Wildcats gave up only 138 yards through the air last year, second-best in the conference).

But opposing quarterbacks completed a general 55 percent of their passes against the WSC defense, a feat that shouldn't be difficult to repeat this season.

Montana St.
Dave Arnold, in his second year as head football coach at Montana State University, says "If history repeats itself, I'll be the happiest guy in the world."

Arnold isn't talking about repeating the 1983 season, the Bobcats' worst since they went 0-7 in 1951.

Last year MSU suffered through a miserable 1-10 season and was last in the Big Sky Conference with a 1-6 mark — with its only victory being a 28-8 upset over archival

SHOSHONE — "Being competitive" is what Shoshone High School Coach Larry Bond says he's anticipating for the upcoming football season.

That could be enough for a coach who's rejuvenated Shoshone's football program, and who's helped make the Indians active members of the Sawtooth Conference. Still, when one looks at what Bond and assistant Coach Frank Miller have to work with this season, they'll likely be more than just competitive.

The reason is Shoshone's quickness off the line and its depth in the backfield. While it's arguable that the Indians will be suffering because of the absence of Kelly Kindeberger and Doug Kerner, good-sized underclassmen will make up for them. Typical of the group is sophomore Kelly Duffin, who'll also possibly see some playing time snagging down passes from quarterback Wade Cooper.

Cooper, a junior, has an usually good feel for the position, according to his coach. If Shoshone's late-August practice is an indication, coaches will have to respect Cooper's option and short dropback passes. Both areas were being groomed in time for the home opener with Richfield here Friday.

Still, for every good thrower, there has to be an equally good catcher. Look for Duffin to be on the receiving end.

Backfield positions have all been sewn up, with Shane Ransom holding down the fullback spot. Weighing in at 160 pounds, the 5-foot-10 player will make holes for fellow senior Charles Sandy, "the tailback."

John Hibbard, another senior, plays guard at 5-8, 145 pounds. Joining him will be Guy Hopkins, who will play end but can also fill in anywhere on the line with his 6-0, 151-pound

frame.
While only 16 players have suited up this season at Shoshone High, Bond said he felt that the 13 with experience from last season's 4-5 team will provide a can-do attitude for the program.

"Hopefully, we'll be there," he said. "I don't want to count chickens, but we'll go after it. Out of the kids available in this school, I think that with one or two exceptions we have the best kids — out. — Of course you'd always like a couple more turn out, but you get that everywhere."

Shoshone's schedule:

Aug. 31	at Richfield, 8 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Nevada-Reno, 4 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Leadore, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21	North Gem, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Carey, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Camas County, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Richfield, 8 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Raft River

Continued from Page 26

Wallace's 5-2 defense, at middle linebacker or safety.

"We have some speed in the backfield," Wallace said of the Trojans strong suit, but added, "Our weak point is our size. We've never been known for our size."

Along with size, the Trojans lost nearly their entire offensive line last year, but should be helped by 6-1, 230-pound tackle Spencer Gardiner, a newcomer as a senior. Also, underclassman Blake Norman (a 5-10, 160-pound senior) adds experience to the fledgling line as a returning center that, according to Wallace, is a "silent kid, but gets the job done."

Though Wallace acknowledged they "haven't done a thing with defense yet," the Trojans do have some returning starters on that side of the hash mark.

"We've got a skeleton crew back," said the former head coach of several years. That crew includes outside linebackers Thane Otley and Justin Koyle, Whitaker, at middle linebacker, and de-

fensive end Ken Erickson.

"A lot of success depends on whether the sophomores blossom," Wallace said. "We'll be highly competitive if we can stay away from key injuries."

Raft River's schedule:
Aug. 31 at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 at Delta, 8 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Oakley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21 Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Mackay, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Arden, 12 p.m.
Oct. 12 Murtagh, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 Cascade, 6:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Idaho

Continued from Page 16
to improve upon his 34.8-yard-per-kick average.

Idaho's schedule:

Sept. 8	at Portland St., 8 p.m. MST
Sept. 15	at Fullerton St., 2 p.m. MST
Sept. 22	at Montana St., 8 p.m. MST
Sept. 29	at Oregon St., 8 p.m. MST
Oct. 6	at Nevada-Reno, 8 p.m. MST
Oct. 13	at Wobser St., 3:30 p.m. MST
Oct. 20	at E. Washington, 3 p.m. MST
Oct. 27	at Boise, 1:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 3	at Arizona, 8 p.m. MST
Nov. 10	at Idaho St., 3:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 17	at Boise St., 1:30 p.m. MST

*Italics denote conference games

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Boise State

Continued from Page 3

Bourgeau, combined with the ineffectiveness of a long string of Bronco quarterbacks, have derailed Boise State for the past two seasons. But this year, Senelchic says, that only Koch, first-team all-Big Sky last year as a sophomore, is irreplaceable.

"In a program with only 25 scholarships, injuries are going to hurt a team," says the BSU coach. "But we have enough people who have played at one time or another at different positions that we can afford to lose some people and not give that much away."

"You know, Rodney Webster was a great running back, but he wasn't particularly fast," says the BSU mentor. "He was not a breakaway threat; this year we have it."

That threat is Jon Francis, nephew of San Francisco 49ers tight end Russ Francis. He transferred to BSU last spring from Taft (Calif.) Community College, where he had been a defensive back. Francis originally signed with Colorado State as a running back, but left the Western Athletic Conference school after one season. He is a sophomore in 4.6 seconds and is, by most accounts, to best prospect the Broncos have had at that position since Cedric Minter.

"Jon Francis has great speed and great talent," says Senelchic. "But he hasn't proven himself yet."

Senelchic says Francis will have to beat out Dean Collins, BSU's No. 3 tailback last year, and Ron Lowe, who led the league in punt returns last season. Webster's backup last year, Gregg Harrison, is academically ineligible.

The quarterback situation is clearer, although Senelchic says Chontes—who came on in the fifth game of the 1982 season and led the Broncos to five wins in the seven games he quarterbacked—could still lose his job to Todd Anderson, a sophomore transfer from the University of Oregon, or Gerald DesPres, Boise State's starting quarterback last year and the man who led BSU into the NCAA Division I playoff in 1981.

"If Hazzen plays well, he would be the guy," says Senelchic. "But we have more depth at the position than we've had at any time since I've been at Boise State."

The other strong point on offense is the line. Four starters return—senior tackle John Klug (6-foot-4, 275), senior guard Steve Despat (6-2, 245) and Mark Urness (6-4, 230) and senior center Scott Baker (6-0, 225). Senior Kelly Trautman,



HAZZEN CHOATES
Great expectations

started a couple of games at tackle last year, quit the team before fall drills began, leaving the other tackle spot to either Ken Phillips, a 6-2, 265-pound junior transfer from Laney (Calif.) College, or Barry Black, a 6-2, 255-pound sophomore who was moved from the defensive line in spring practice.

The Broncos' starting wide receivers, senior Pat Fitzgerald and sophomore Eric Andrade, caught just 17 passes for 271 yards last season, but Senelchic isn't worried. He picked up two JC transfers, Tony Hunter of Merced (Calif.) Community College and DeWayne Porter of Laney, which enabled him to move his top-returning receiver, Kim Metcalf, to tight end. Senelchic says Metcalf, who got another year of eligibility due to an NCAA ruling, will stay there until one of the five tight ends on the roster proves he can play.

"Metcalf's played there before, including some last year," says Senelchic. "We just haven't had anyone come out and say 'I'm in the tight end.'"

But Metcalf weighs just 185 pounds—slight for a tight end—and he's Boise State's leading returning receiver, which means he will be trying to fend off defensive linemen this year while being double-teamed in many situations. Moreover, 85 of the Broncos' 131 receptions last season are no longer on the team.

"In Hunter and Porter, I think we got two of the three best (junior college) receivers that were available [to Division I-AA schools] in California," says Senelchic. "The other was (Eric) Yarber who went to Idaho." The other question marks on



LYLE SENELCHIC
Better talent on offense

offense are at fullback and placekicker. Senior Dave Maloney is a returning starter at fullback, but he was only the Broncos' fifth-leading rusher last season.

"Dave Maloney is not a great athlete, but he is a great blocker," says Senelchic. "He does what we ask him to do at that position." That may not be enough. What the Broncos will miss most about Webster is his explosive acceleration and ability to run effectively inside, something Boise State won't have with Maloney and the three small tailbacks. That may force Senelchic to take a look at two freshmen redshirts, Ty Ogata or Jeff Lewis, at fullback.

"Our fullback position is going to be better," Senelchic says. "But we don't have another David Hughes, and we probably never will at Boise State." Competing for the placekicker positions are Larry Hunter, a transfer from Sacramento (Calif.) City College; John Mullins, a freshman redshirt; and David Howard, a sophomore transfer from the University of Kentucky. They will vie to replace Tony Massagl, who graduated after a single season at Boise State during which he kicked 16 field goals.

"Out of the three of them, we'll find a field goal kicker," says Senelchic. "It may be that Howard is better than Hunter or Mullins."

Defensively, Boise State could be as good as it was in 1980, Senelchic says, but he still has some questions. Koch, a junior, was in on 77 tackles—eight of them sacks—in 1983, while noseguard Glenn Sirmontin, a senior, will return to the defensive front this fall after playing outside linebacker in spring practice.



LANCE SELLERS
Ex-Bruin, current starter

Koch, who will replace Bourgeau on the left side, will be replaced on the right side by either Mike Johnson, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound junior, or Mark Thornton, a 6-2, 240-pound transfer from Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula College.

But Koch, freshman Kip Crofts and Dave Behrendt, all defensive linemen, have been slowed by injuries since fall practice began two weeks ago, while incumbent cornerback Gary Castille has been sidelined for three to five weeks by knee surgery.

"Between injuries and a number of inexperienced players, we have a lot of questions that will have to be answered in the next two weeks," Senelchic says.

The secondary—with senior cornerback Jim Voulets the only healthy returning starter, is one of these areas: Of the five prospective safeties, only one, sophomore Phil Bartle, has played a significant amount of time on the I-AA level (Bartle was the Broncos' nickel defensive back last season and played on special teams). The best of the bunch, according to Senelchic, are Steve Harris, a transfer from Riverside (Calif.) City College, and Chuck Compton, a transfer from Merced.

"Harris and Compton are about comparable to where (Bobby) Fryar and (Jeff) Turk were when they came here," says Senelchic. "They're both big and they can run."

Fryar and Turk were BSU's starting safeties in 1982, a season in which Boise State finished second in the conference in pass defense.

One area of the Bronco defense where there are no questions is at linebacker. At inside linebacker is

the legendary Carl Keever, twice first-team, all-conference, and sophomore Jim Ells, another returning starter.

"Keever and Ells are as good as there is," says Senelchic. "Ells is not as good yet at getting to the ball as he's going to be and Keever, who generated his shoulder against Fullerton (Stater), didn't play as well last year as he did two years ago. They should be very tough."

Together, Keever and Ells accounted for 167 tackles last season and for the fact that BSU had the most effective pass defense in the conference.

Senelchic is excited about the quickness of his outside linebacker corps, led by Sellers and Rocha.

"They can all run 4.6 (40-yard dashes) and I think they can cause some problems for offenses," he says. "We have four or five guys who can play the slot, but I haven't seen them in a game yet." Were it not for Idaho State's Jeff Kaiser, who was first-team All-America last season, BSU punter Ron Taibot would be the best punter in the league. A junior who has been the Broncos' sole punter for two seasons, Taibot averaged 40 yards a kick last year.

Senelchic looks for Montana's Marty Morminhev and Northern Arizona's Mike Mendoza, the league's premier quarterbacks, to challenge his defense this year. But he doesn't think either the Grizzlies or the Lumberjacks have the supporting cast to win the conference title.

"I look for (Nevada) Reed and Idaho State to be strong," he says. "Defensively, Reno has the best people back. Idaho State should be very good and Idaho has a lot of kids back."

And the Broncos? "I think we have the players to do it," he says. "But they haven't played a game yet. I do think the conference champion will have a loss or two; nobody is going to do the Big Sky this year what Reno did last year. We may beat Idaho and lose to Idaho State, Idaho State, maybe something like that."

Boise State schedule:

Sept. 8 Fullerton St., 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 Fresno St., 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 Nevada-Hend., 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 W. Washington, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6 at Idaho St., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at N. Arizona, 7:30 p.m. MT
Oct. 20 Montana, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Montana St., 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Cal Poly SLO, 8 p.m. MST
Nov. 10 Weber St., 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 Idaho, 1:30 p.m.

*Italics denote conference games

Big Sky

Continued from Page 29

What Arnold is talking about is the fact that in a pre-season poll the team was picked to finish last again in the Big Sky.

That was the case, also, two years ago.

"In 1982 we were picked to finish last and wound up tied for first," he said. "Last year we were rated high and wound up last. I don't put

too much faith in polls."

Arnold isn't predicting any miracles, but he says, "I definitely think we have a better team. If we don't improve, we're going to have some real problems."

The Bobcats main problem last year was that they couldn't score.

"In 11 games they managed only two touchdowns rushing and seven passing and gained only 68 yards per game on the ground. In total

yards, they were outgained by their opponents an average of nearly 100 yards per game.

Despite the fact that quarterback Mike Godfrey, who holds nearly all the MSU passing and total offense records, has graduated, Arnold still plans to go with a pass-oriented offense.

"We will probably throw the ball even more this year than we've done in the past," said Arnold, who

was MSU's offensive coordinator for one season before taking over as head coach.

Butting for the starting quarterback job are sophomores Kelly Bradley, who completed 41 of 85 passes in a backup role last year, and junior college transfer Greg Andral from Walla Walla Community College in Washington.

They will have a good receiving

corps, led by tight end Joe Bignell, a senior who has 81 career receptions and is only 28 short of the school record. "I feel there's no better tight end in the Big Sky," Arnold said of the 6-4, 245-pound Bignell.

The starting tailback will be junior David Pandt, the Bobcats' top ground gainer last season with 325 yards on 81 carries who also

See BIG SKY on Page 31

Big Sky

Continued from Page 30
caught 28 passes for 258 yards. He will be backed up by senior Bryan Compton, a wide receiver the past two seasons.

Arnold feels the move of junior Jesse Jones, a 215-pounder, from linebacker to fullback also will help the running game.

Anchoring the offensive line will be 255-pound senior tackle Bill Schmidt and 265-pound junior guard Bruce Randall, both starters last year, plus 238-pound senior guard Steve Cormier, a two-year starter who sat out last season with a knee injury.

The Bobcats real strength again

this season, Arnold says, will be on defense — where nine of 11 starters return from a unit that ranked third in the Big Sky in total defense.

The only two 1983 starters who graduated are all-conference linebacker Jim Kalafat, who led the Big Sky in tackles the last two seasons, and lineman David Thompson, a three-year starter.

The top returnee is all-conference linebacker Mark Fellows, a 225-pound senior.

Other returning starters on defense include sophomore linebacker Kirk Timmer, senior noseguard Lonnie Burt, senior

tackle Troy Timmer; junior linebacker defensive back Clete Linebarger; junior safety Doug Kimball; senior safety Joe Roberts; senior cornerback Rodney Holland; and sophomore Derrick Abell and senior William Johnson, who shared duties in 1983 at the other cornerback spot.

"Our entire secondary is back," Arnold said. "Anytime you can

return a secondary intact, that's a bonus. They know each other, and in this league, you have to have a good secondary to survive."

Arnold also says this is the best group of freshman he has seen at MSU in his three years at the school, and that at least three could contribute early in the season.

They are 215-pound running

back Chinedu Ohan from Fallon, Nev.; 220-pound defensive lineman Tom Jacobs from Willmar, Minn.; and 230-pound linebacker Jon Wango from Great Falls, Mont.

"Our attitude certainly isn't one of coming off a disastrous season," Arnold said. "Our kids and our coaches have had a great attitude in our early camp, and that's super."

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- Oct. 13 — Nevada-Las Vegas — 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — Northern Arizona — 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 — Eastern Washington — 7:30 p.m.
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- Nov. 17 — Nevada-Reno — 7:30 p.m.

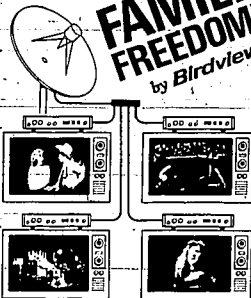
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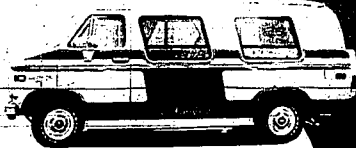
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