



SPECIAL SECTION TODAY: The 1985 Magic Valley

FOOTBALL

Preview

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 29, 1985



Charlie Brown, left, Rep. Reed Hansen, Shannon Corson and Sen. Darrell McRoberts hear Gayle Black testify

Operators, taxpayer testify at hearing

Day care licensing receives support

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Day care licensing was supported by most of the speakers at a Wednesday night hearing held by Gov. John Evans' task force on the controversial subject.

Six of nine speakers spoke in favor of licensing in some form and one was undecided. All but one of the speakers were in the day care business and the ninth was a taxpayer. No parents testified at the hearing.

Don Siplon, the past commander of the Twin Falls American Legion, said the state American Legion has passed a resolution favoring day care licensing and is gearing up to lobby the legislature to pursue that "noble and worthy goal."

Siplon said the Legion's stand is in keeping with their objective to seek "a square deal for every child." He said the Legion's statewide resolution calls for licensing for day care facilities and day care workers as well as a yearly review of the problem of child abuse.

Siplon said that as a private citizen not representing the Legion he felt the licensing of day care centers ought to be handled by health professionals and not law enforcement officials. Siplon is a retired public health officer.

Donna Mauldin, who operates a private kindergarten and pre-school in Twin Falls, said day care licensing will lead to higher prices, a heavier tax load, bureaucratic infringement and a false sense of security for parents with children in day care centers.

"Government cannot solve all our problems, nor should it... the proper role of government is to protect the lives and property of people. Period," she said. Mauldin said she would not object to background checks for day care workers.

Orville Knighton, an earlier speaker, identified as a taxpayer, also spoke against licensing. "A little effort on the parents' part doesn't eliminate risk, but neither does government regulation... I suggest we try some individual responsibility."

Ronald Black, a local day care operator and president of the Magic Valley Day Care Association, said his association feels licensing should be mandatory and regulated by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the agency he said could run a licensing program least expensively.

Health and Welfare control over licensing became an issue in legislative debates last winter, as some balked at giving the agency any role at all in the program.

Black said his group also favors background checks for day care workers, a uniform fire code

for day care centers, and a staff-to-child ratio of 1-to-10.

"Please don't play with the safety of Idaho's children, they are Idaho's greatest resource," said Gayle Black, who identified herself as a working mother and a day care operator. She said day care licensing legislation is needed but must be enforceable and that the cost of background checks and licensing should be "reasonable" but did not have a ready figure for the cost.

Black said she supported placing licensing in the hands of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Cleryl Juntunen, the director of physical health for the local health district, said children are "hardy little harriers" of communicable diseases and that day care licensing should take into account disease prevention.

Others speaking in favor of licensing were Pat Verstraete and Donna Suhr. Linda Chamberlain did not strongly support or oppose licensing.

The hearing was the last in a series of seven around the state. Sen. Darrell McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, a member of the task force, said the majority of the speakers at the hearings around the state favor day care licensing. The task force will meet September 20 to review the testimony at the hearings and propose legislation.

Reagan gives shoe tariffs a quick boot

By JANE SEABERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday refused to impose quotas or tariffs to protect the American shoe industry.

The decision drew immediate criticism from Congress and heightened threats of a legislative showdown next month over U.S. trade policy.

The shoe decision had offered the administration an opportunity before Congress returns from vacation to spell out how it will deal with the nation's mounting trade deficit. The administration had been harshly criticized on Capitol Hill, where legislators said it lacked a coherent policy to stem the record \$150 billion trade deficit expected this year.

Several key senators Wednesday vowed to pass legislation to place quotas on imported shoes when they return from vacation next week, and said they plan an immediate strong push for bills limiting imports of textile products and certain goods from Japan. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole has said that Congress will act by Oct. 15 on some kind of trade legislation.

On Friday the Commerce Department will release the U.S. trade figures for July, which economists expect will be near their record levels of the preceding months.

The president's decision came on the recommendation of the independent International Trade Commis-

sion to provide quotas for five years on imported shoes after finding that the U.S. industry had been injured by imports.

The ITC recommended a quota to cut imports of non-rubber footwear exceeding \$2.50 in value from \$75 million pairs in 1984 to \$74 million in the first year of the five-year quota plan. Domestic shoe production has declined 54 percent since 1968 while imports have grown 314 percent, capturing more than 71 percent of the U.S. shoe market in 1984.

Despite criticism from the domestic shoe industry and Congress, Reagan's decision was hailed by shoe retailers and consumer groups as a victory for consumers. Import protection generally leads to higher-priced shoes either because duties are added or the imported goods become more scarce.

"President Reagan's decision to do nothing in the way of import relief for the beleaguered U.S. non-rubber footwear industry is crystal clear evidence of the bankruptcy of his administration's International trade policy and a slap in the face to the U.S. Congress, American workers and domestic manufacturers," said George Langstaff, president of the Footwear Industries of America Inc., the domestic shoe manufacturers' and retailers trade association.

However, the shoe retailers hailed the decision. "This is a great victory for the American consumer who will continue to enjoy the widest choice

• See SHOES on Page A2

Ex-Castleford school chief found in Oregon

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Castleford School District superintendent, charged with stealing \$2,023 from the Castleford district, was arrested in an Oregon school building Friday.

He had taken the superintendent's job there in July.

Robert Hutchins is due to appear on grand theft and felony charges in Idaho 5th District Court in Twin Falls on Sept. 3. He was released on a \$5,500 bond from the Wasco County, Ore., Jail on Monday.

He must return to Idaho on his own, however, as Oregon law en-

forcement authorities are not planning to extradite him to Twin Falls.

Hutchins formally resigned from his new South Sherman School District position Monday night after school board members there urged him to leave, said Sheri Carlson, wife of the school board chairman. She added that his letter of resignation claimed that he resigned for "unforeseen circumstances."

Sherman County sheriff's deputies arrested Hutchins after Twin Falls County sheriff's officers sent them a warrant for his arrest, said Sherman County Sheriff Gerry Lahrey.

Twin Falls County authorities were led to search for Hutchins in

• See ARREST on Page A2

Land trades draw fire from Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Most Idaho residents who expressed an opinion opposed plans by the government's two biggest landroads to swap 4.1 million acres of federal land in the state, according to an analysis of public comment received by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The Interior Department agencies released the results of public comments Wednesday on a proposal to exchange management responsibilities over 34 million acres in 11 Western states with the federal administration. Officials said the swap would save \$2.5 million to \$3 million annually in Idaho alone.

A legislative proposal to implement the plan now is being developed for presentation to Congress, agency officials said.

• See COMMENT on Page A2

Journals, letters tell of Brenda Lafferty's struggle

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By KRIS RADISH and
MICHAEL MORRIS
Deseret News staff writers

The lights in the American Fork, Utah, police station never went off during the days and weeks following the murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty.

Police officers worked around the clock on the case, eventually interviewing more than 100 people to piece together a case against Ron and Dan Lafferty.

While they did so, some family members went into hiding. Relatives of the Laffertys barricaded themselves in their homes and paced back and forth with rifles and shotguns. Those who had known the Laffertys, spoken against them, been named in their "removal revelation" or frightened at their escapades were lightheaded.

A newspaper reporter who had written articles about Ron and Dan sent her children to California to ensure their safety. With armed guards assisting her, one Lafferty sister shuttled her children to a different home each night until her



BRENDA LAFFERTY
Brought to save marriage

brothers were captured. Doors and windows in homes across the state were bolted, and people designed elaborate escape plans in case the men in the green station wagon came to get them. Men who had killed

twice could no doubt kill again.

While the two Lafferty brothers were running from law enforcement officials after the murders, funeral services for Brenda and Erica were being planned in the American Fork 1st Ward LDS chapel.

Friends and family members packed the church that Saturday, July 28. Feelings of sorrow and tragedy hung in the hot July air. People pushed close together, anxious to touch someone who understood. Brenda's close friends — her sister Betty, her mother, friends from college, all who had loved her — felt the emptiness of loss — the desire to know why, the yearning to have her and Erica back.

Ron and Dan Lafferty were arrested in Reno, Nev. Aug. 7, 1984 — after an extensive Western states manhunt — as they gambled in the Circus-Circus casino. After American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson flew to Nevada to interview the bearded brothers, he said, "They looked like wild, starving coyotes who had been on the run, scrounging to keep alive."

The Lafferty brothers originally were to be tried together that fall. A trial date was postponed, however,

Editor's note: The brutal murders of Kimberly native Brenda Lafferty and her daughter Erica on July 24, 1984, initiated an intensive manhunt for Ron and Dan Lafferty, culminating two weeks later with their arrest in Reno, Nev. The news media would follow the story for months as the brothers were tried, convicted and sent to prison. A story not reported, however, was that of Brenda Lafferty — who she was, her potential, and her struggles as she saw her marriage being pulled apart.

In this final installment of the Deseret News' special report on the Lafferty family, staff writers Kris Radish and Michael Morris describe Brenda's background and her unwillingness to follow along in what she considered "the brothers' path of self-destruction."

The writers covered the murders and court proceedings for the

after they released to the media a "revelation" naming several people who were to be "removed." After a series of mental examinations, another tentative trial date was set.



The Lafferty killings
Last in a series

Deseret News. In the past two months they have interviewed more than 60 family members, friends, law enforcement officials, attorneys and others, and reviewed trial testimony and police documents. This story also incorporates details from personal journals, letters and a taped message.

Some psychologists — who concluded that the Lafferty brothers were suffering from paranoia and delusions — said they should not be

• See BRENDA on Page A3

Comment

Continued from Page A1

The transfer plans were released in January, and about 2,500 public responses were received before the official comment period ended July 8. The agencies said 248 of those comments, most of them negative, came from Idaho.

The BLM plans to transfer management of 3.3 million acres to the Forest Service which would handle over 800,000 acres of BLM. The goal of the trade is to end duplication of expenses and effort in locations where the two agencies now manage lands side by side.

After the change, the Forest Service jurisdiction would include all northern Idaho west of the Snake River, Idaho north of the Payette River, central Idaho, north of the Snake River Plain, and extreme eastern Idaho along the Montana and Wyoming borders.

The BLM's new jurisdiction would be all lands south and west of those areas, including parts of the Sawtooth National Forest south of

Twin Falls and Burley and parts of the Caribou National Forest south of Pocatello.

Almost half the comments were from individuals and groups concerned about plans to hand management of the Caribou National Forest over to the BLM and the removal of an office in Malad, according to the analysis. Many also opposed plans to break up the Sawtooth National Forest and move its headquarters office from Twin Falls.

Nearly all those commenting on the transfers in general, citing potential economic hardships on local communities due to loss of federal jobs.

The analysis said about 40 percent of Idaho comments addressed various boundary issues, with an overwhelming majority opposing adjustments to the Caribou and Sawtooth forests, as well as the Curlew National Grasslands near the Idaho-Utah border.

Some of those submitting written comment, often on form letters distributed by various environmental groups opposed to the plan, said they favored making only modest adjustments to management boundaries on a case-by-case basis, with input from local land users and managers.

The reason most often given for opposing the proposed boundary adjustments was that the current management was working and no changes are needed, the agencies said. Some comments indicated that the proposed changes were too broad and would not meet local on-the-ground needs of resource management. Others said they doubted whether stated savings goals could be achieved.

Environmental groups responding said natural resources and multiple-use management would be hurt by the exchange, according to the analysis. However, the Idaho Land Board expressed support for the plan.

Arrest Shoes

Continued from Page A1

Sherman County by an anonymous tip, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Hutchin worked in a school district in the town, Sherman School District, about five years ago, two Oregon school employees recalled. They said he worked in The Dalles, Ore., schools.

Carlson said Hutchin lived in The Dalles last summer.

Deputy Sheriff Lohmeyer said the arrest was quiet, with no resistance by Hutchin.

The South Sherman School District consists of one elementary school, with about 120 students from three towns.

Hutchin is suspected of forging a Castelford School District check for \$2,022 that was cashed by him. Although the allegedly unauthorized payroll check was dated in April, it wasn't discovered until July, when school district officials attempted to balance their books.

Hutchin is charged with cashing the check at Idaho First National Bank in Buhl. He is also charged with forging the district clerk's signature on the check.

All district checks must have signatures of both the district clerk and the school board chairman, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen. Some of the checks were pre-signed by the chairman for the clerk to sign when needed.

Hutchin had access to blank, pre-signed checks, according to the statement.

Hutchin was also told to the disappearance of a typewriter from his desk and records from his files.

In an unrelated claim, Hutchin is accused of failing to return four X-rated video tapes to a Buhl rental business June 13-14. The videos cost \$50 each.

The forgery charge was filed in July, and the grand theft charge was filed in August. Both are felonies.

Hutchin resigned in April from the Castelford position, claiming that he did not have the full support of the school board, said Jon Wells, current board chairman. Hutchin moved from Castelford early this summer and Twin Falls County authorities could not locate him after discovery of the unauthorized check, Wells said.

Continued from Page A1

of footwear at the lowest and most affordable prices available anywhere in the world," said Peter T. Maigone, president of the Footwear Retailers of America Inc.

Reagan said that instead of providing protection for the shoe industry he will be more aggressive in investigating unfair trading practices of countries in other trade disputes and he will direct the Labor Department to develop a plan to train unemployed workers in the shoe industry "for real and lasting employment in other areas of the economy."

A Labor Department official said there were no plans to make money available for shoe workers' retraining, however.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yentzer said the decision Wednesday should not be construed as signaling the administration's approach on trade. The cabinet is still working on a revision of the administration's trade policy, which the president will announce within a few weeks, he said.

Reagan said quotas would not necessarily help the U.S. shoe industry become more competitive and would be costly to consumers, particularly those with low incomes. He also said shoe quotas would injure the overall economy, invite retaliation from trading partners and result in a dangerous step down the road to a trade war.

Briefly

NASA adds second spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA officials Wednesday added a second spacewalk for Discovery's astronauts to repair a crippled satellite and said the space shuttle would probably have to be in a rare orbit to do the job.

Mission planners had hoped the repairs could be made during a Saturday spacewalk, but they added one for Sunday because ground tests showed that the shuttle's crippled robot arm could not work fast enough to complete the repair job in one day.

Air travel talks proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has proposed talks here next month on resuming direct air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union but there has been no response so far from Moscow, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Flights between the two countries were suspended by the United States in December 1981 after Poland imposed martial law and were suspended again in 1983 after the shooting down of KAL Flight 007.

Hormel wants boycott halted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Geo. A. Hormel & Co. has asked the government to order the company's illegal meatpackers to stop what it calls an illegal secondary boycott against a bank holding company, officials said Wednesday.

The company also announced it had put into effect terms of its final offer to the striking workers and gave them until 5 p.m. Friday for deciding whether to retire under the old contract.

Elena lashes Florida Keys

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Elena whirled to life Wednesday, lashing the Florida Keys with 55 mph squalls as it reorganized and gained strength off the north coast of western Cuba, forecasters said.

Elena was headed toward the warm, open waters of the Gulf of Mexico, where it could further strengthen into a hurricane early today, the weather service said.

Today's weather

Holiday weekend could turn drizzly

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair with light winds today. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Tonight and Friday, increasing clouds leading to a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Friday, Lows 50 to 55. Highs mid to upper 60s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny today and tonight. Highs mid-80s. Lows 45 to 50. Friday, increasing clouds with a chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Breezy south winds, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Increasing high clouds tonight. Partly cloudy and a chance of afternoon showers Friday. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs both days 85 to 95.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu., Aug. 29



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

High 100
Temperatures 100

Shower Rain Flurries Snow

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Weather Service says a dry flow of air from the southwest will keep Idaho mostly clear and warm today.

On Friday, a trough of low pressure will move over the northwest coast. This could combine with moisture from Tropical Storm Orla to bring Idaho widespread showers and thunderstorms. Even if the tropical moisture doesn't make it, the chance of showers will increase Friday as the north Pacific low moves onshore.

Mostly sunny, with a few afternoon temperatures were in the 80s across the southern half of Idaho and in the 70s in the north and in the higher valleys.

Scattered thunderstorms occurred near the Wyoming and Utah borders, but these moved out later with clearing skies.

The highest temperature in the state was 94 degrees at Emmett, while the morning low of 54 degrees was registered at Deadwood.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 157 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work will be excellent today, deteriorating to poor Friday and Saturday due to showers. Good conditions will return Sunday and Monday. Precipitation totals will be locally over half an inch Friday and Saturday. Irrigation demands will remain high today. Demands will be low Friday and Saturday due to clouds, showers and lower daytime temperatures. Irrigation demands will gradually increase Sunday and Monday. Winds will be variable in direction and under 10 mph both today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Partly cloudy with decreasing showers Sunday. Mostly dry Monday. Highs mid-70s to low 80s Saturday, and low to mid-80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures ranged from a high of 115 degrees in Bullhead City, Ariz., to a low of 37 degrees in Hibbing, Minn., and Olympia, Wash.

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	65	0	Portland, Ore.	78	57	0
Alton	85	60	0	St. Louis	85	63	0
Boston	84	66	0	Los Angeles	88	72	0
Chicago	81	63	0	San Francisco	71	56	0
Dallas	85	68	0	Seattle	80	62	0
Denver	81	60	0	Spokane	82	58	0
Des Moines	82	60	0	Washington	84	67	0
Detroit	81	60	0				
Honolulu	91	76	0				
Houston	84	74	0				
Indianapolis	80	54	0				
Kansas City	85	64	0				
Las Vegas	107	78	0				
Memphis	81	60	0				
Minneapolis	85	71	0				
Milwaukee	82	63	0				
New Orleans	87	76	0				
New York	85	68	0				
Oakland	84	63	0				
Omaha	86	63	0				
Phoenix	110	85	0				
Pittsburgh	79	55	0				
Portland, Me.	83	58	0				

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	65	0	Twin Falls	88	68	0
Alton	85	60	0	Lawton	88	72	0
Boston	84	66	0	Lowry	88	72	0
Chicago	81	63	0	Pocatello	88	52	0
Dallas	85	68	0	Salt Lake City	88	72	0
Denver	81	60	0	Salmon	82	45	0
Des Moines	82	60	0				
Detroit	81	60	0				
Honolulu	91	76	0				
Houston	84	74	0				
Indianapolis	80	54	0				
Kansas City	85	64	0				
Las Vegas	107	78	0				
Memphis	81	60	0				
Minneapolis	85	71	0				
Milwaukee	82	63	0				
New Orleans	87	76	0				
New York	85	68	0				
Oakland	84	63	0				
Omaha	86	63	0				
Phoenix	110	85	0				
Pittsburgh	79	55	0				
Portland, Me.	83	58	0				

Idaho

Dear Abby is a feature in the Times-News. Subscribe today! Call 733-0931

Correction

A story in Monday's Reach section incorrectly quoted Twin Falls physical therapist Dave Little as saying that stretching lower-body muscles and ligaments before exercising is a good way to prevent injury. Stretching muscles is a good idea, Little said, but stretching ligaments can be harmful. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Correction

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City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	65	0	Twin Falls	88	68	0
Alton	85	60	0	Lawton	88	72	0
Boston	84	66	0	Lowry	88	72	0
Chicago	81	63	0	Pocatello	88	52	0
Dallas	85	68	0	Salt Lake City	88	72	0
Denver	81	60	0	Salmon	82	45	0
Des Moines	82	60	0				
Detroit	81	60	0				
Honolulu	91	76	0				
Houston	84	74	0				
Indianapolis	80	54	0				
Kansas City	85	64	0				
Las Vegas	107	78	0				
Memphis	81	60	0				
Minneapolis	85	71	0				
Milwaukee	82	63	0				
New Orleans	87	76	0				
New York	85	68	0				
Oakland	84	63	0				
Omaha	86	63	0				
Phoenix	110	85	0				
Pittsburgh	79	55	0				
Portland, Me.	83	58	0				

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JOHNSON RX, 345 MAIN ST., GOODING, ID

JOHNSON'S SAVE ON, 667 FILER, TWIN FALLS, ID

AD 1985 Prices and Products Optional With Participating Stores

Brenda Lafferty engaged in a hard battle for her marriage

Continued from Page A1

tried for murder. But 4th District Judge Robert Bullock was convinced Dan and Ron Lafferty were exactly what they were doing the day of the murders and should stand trial.

In the Utah County Jail, Ron became violent. "He attacked Dan and repeatedly fought with jail officials," Jail Commander Robert said. Dan told him Ron was "experiencing some evil spirits — spirits that were giving him some kind of a test." Ron began fasting in an attempt to lose enough weight to slip his body through his county jail cell's bars. The attempt proved fruitless, and on Dec. 29 he tried to take his life by hanging himself.

Dan's trial got under way while Ron was recuperating at the state hospital. His defense consisted of one question — a question the judge asked Allen. "Did you ever want to know if Police Chief Randy Johnson would kill if God ordered him to..."

On Jan. 10, Dan was convicted of murdering his sister-in-law and niece. After nearly seven hours of deliberation, the jury was unable to recommend the death penalty unanimously. Instead, Ron was convicted of the murders on May 7. A day later, it took a jury less than two hours to recommend the death penalty.

Following their trials, Ron, 43, and Dan, 37, were incarcerated in the Utah State Prison. Dan, his preaching rejected by fellow inmates, spends his days reading and awaiting visits from his mother and his legal wife, Dolina. Ron sits on death row, waiting for the Utah Supreme Court to review his case. In Utah, death sentences are automatically appealed.

The 1978 Kimberly, Idaho, High School yearbook was Brenda Wright's first serious attempt at journalism. When she finished as editor of the huge project, she knew writing would be an important part of her future. There was never much doubt that Brenda was a young woman who knew who she was and what she wanted.

Even as a child, Brenda liked discipline, structure and consistency. She always had a mother and father day after day on an issue until they laid down the law. She always wanted to know where people stood.

LaRae and Jim Wright were the kind of parents who tempered discipline with a big dose of love. If she didn't do it, she would be sent to his room, he would get a hug before very long. Those traits rubbed off on Brenda.

The Wrights wanted their children to get out of small-town Kimberly and see what the rest of the world was like. When Jim had a doctorate and his wife LaRae a bachelor's degree, and the couple wanted each of their children to get as much schooling as possible, LaRae taught school when she graduated from college and spent several years here before moving to Idaho. She thought it was important, especially for her six daughters, to know what it was like to be free and on one's own before marriage.

Although Brenda had dated in high school and was exceptionally popular, marriage was not on her mind until 1978, the trim, athletic blonde with the Seventeen Magazine smile attended the University of Idaho at Moscow and became active in a sorority. But she found the Kappa Kappa Gamma in Idaho a bit on the wild side and after a year of taking care of her girlfriends and cleaning up after a few parties, Brenda longed for a quieter atmosphere with people who shared her standards. In 1980, she graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and worked in communications and headed for Brigham Young University.

At BYU, Brenda became one of the shining stars of the communications department. She made friends easily and worked her way to the top of the program.

Poised, talented and confident during her stint as a co-anchor of KBYU's nightly newscast from 1981-82, Brenda had a future for the asking in broadcast journalism. She was good on the air, wrote well and related effectively with her audience.

Brenda had planned to simultaneously raise a family after she finished school, and to pursue a career — either in broadcasting or writing children's books.

In June 1981, she was behind a blond, good-looking young man at church. He noticed him right away, and he noticed her. On the way out, Allen Lafferty came up behind her and said, "Next Sunday I would appreciate it if you could sit a little closer to me." Brenda's heart skipped a beat.

Brenda had been dating a number of young men from BYU. One night she had three dates in a row. All that stopped, though, when she met Allen. Her new boyfriend wasn't a student, but he worked full time, and, as an active Mormon, was a man who could take Brenda through a storm.

After a trip home to Idaho in late summer, Brenda and Allen were engaged. They spent countless hours together talking about their lives, their strong ties to the LDS Church and their mutual desire to raise a



Ron Lafferty leaves court after being sentenced to death.

family. Jim never told his daughter he wasn't entirely pleased about the upcoming marriage. Although he thought Allen was nice enough, he had hoped Brenda would marry her "cousin" before marriage. One of the reasons he thought his own marriage was so successful was that he and his wife had similar backgrounds and goals. Allen and Brenda, on the other hand, had dissimilar backgrounds.

Brenda and Allen were married on April 22, 1982. Brenda graduated from college the following day. Her new life had begun, but the honeymoon lasted less than a month.

Because Allen's parents were on a mission, he and Brenda moved into his parents' Provo home. Everything was new to them for the first month.

Brenda wrote in her diary that those first weeks were "great getting-to-know-each-other times. We spent hours walking around Provo, holding hands, talking, getting to know each other." It was a very happy time for me.

The happiness left as quickly as it came. Raised to believe marriage was sacred, private and sublime, Brenda was dismayed to see that her new husband had what seemed to be an overly strong tie to his family. Allen's brothers were always at their house, and Brenda quickly became frustrated by her lack of privacy. She told her sister Betty, that she wasn't able to keep the home; in order or food in the refrigerator because the Lafferty boys were always in and out of the house.

Brenda also was surprised by Allen's reluctance to let her pursue her career. She had a chance to teach at BYU, which would have given her an opportunity to refine her communications skills so she could get a better job. Allen said no. They argued. Brenda was crushed. This wasn't what she had expected. She thought Allen would be supportive, but he wanted a wife who would always be at home. Brenda got in, but ended up leaving for a semester, starting former teachers and fellow students who had fully expected to see her some day anchoring the evening news.

Allen's refusal to support her career was just the first of many checks and balances for Brenda. At family gatherings, she thought the wives of the other brothers "acted like Helen Keller — they were to be seen and not heard." Brenda, on the other hand, energetically joined religious discussions with the other wives. She had taken dozens of LDS institute classes and had a deep of firm testimony that the LDS Church was true.

It seemed as if the brothers were meeting constantly. They talked about the Constitution and believed they were destined for something special. One night Brenda and Allen went up Spanish Fork Canyon with the other brothers for "a meeting." What Brenda heard openly about killing someone. They said they would do whatever was necessary to accomplish their mission. In their eyes, the world and the church were falling apart.

From that moment on, a fear of the Lafferty brothers — her own husband included — grew inside of Brenda. She began calling her father and several close friends. She wanted to be sure she was doing the right thing. Her father recalls that she asked detailed questions about church doctrine.

When Brenda and Allen moved to American Fork, Brenda thought things would get better. But distance didn't help; Allen continued to meet with his brothers regularly. She thought the announcement of her pregnancy in August 1982 would change Allen. It didn't. When she tried to talk with him about how far off the track he had gotten, Allen

struck her. In a letter to a friend in January 1984, she wrote:

"I realize I don't stand a chance. Everyone says, 'There is a chance, Brenda,' but I think you now can see what I am up against. Allen was already made that decision that will take him down the path of self-destruction. I told you I would know when Allen made a decision how things would go, and then know what I would have to do. Well, he has made it. There is no way now he is able to denounce his mother and family — and I deeply feel a bitterness towards his family and him when I see what he is throwing away and doesn't care — namely Erica and I."

The months during and following her pregnancy were hard ones for Brenda, but the birth of Erica Lane was a joy that compensated for some of her anguish.

"She was so beautiful," Brenda wrote about her new baby. "She was placed right on my stomach. Her little moment will never forget and a feeling I will always share with that little girl."

But even the birth of a baby could not drive away Brenda's desperate situation. She often phoned her sister Betty. In the middle of the night, "Betty, I need help," Brenda would say, crying. "Meet me in Layton ... I need to talk." Betty and Brenda met many times in a dark McDonald's parking lot, after one of Brenda's fights with Allen. Brenda would cry. She was angry. She told Betty she had been saving nickels and dimes and was going to run away to Montana. "I can't live like this, Betty," Brenda would say. "He hits me — he has lost his testimony — the things they talk about are evil and wrong."

Betty realized Allen was "radical" when the three of them tried to find something to eat one Saturday. They had been at a wedding reception, and none of them had eaten all day. Allen, however, refused to eat at a restaurant that was open on Sunday. After visiting eight restaurants, Betty became furious and asked Allen to take her home.

Because Allen wouldn't give her any money, Brenda was secretly saving money from unemployment checks she received when she became pregnant and lost her job at the department store.

"I don't want to be in between at all in this," she wrote in a letter late in 1983. "I want to go live someday in Montana near my grandparents in Missoula. A very nice place, strong. Spending much time in that area. I know I am very above in standards — I need to get far away."

Despite the way Allen treated her, Brenda still loved him. She tried desperately to make him understand that what he was doing was wrong. Allen only became more abusive.

Brenda started seeing a psychologist. She had become an emotional and physical wreck. "In her diary on Feb. 23, 1984, Brenda wrote: 'The months since June have not been good ones for Allen and I. He was having problems with his testimony — being swayed by his involvement in things the church does not go along with. Not paying taxes. Fighting court cases on little knowledge. Being thrown in jail several times. They began studying attitudes against Mormon doctrine. Spending much time in that area. Questions delving into matters and associating with men whose influence was on Satan's behalf. Many nights I have cried alone — heartbroken.'

"I understand now the foundation for this. We built many years ago through an unhappy family life — an unrighteous example of how a wife should be treated — fanaticism in direct medicine and government was passed on by a father uneducated and bitter towards many things he could not understand — a wife willing to sacrifice for many years, feeling she must persist in the unhappy life she lived because of her sorrow — feeling she must suffer... "But a tragedy of great magnitude has occurred in this family, and I feel as do others involved (that) there comes not a thing can be done to stop and change it as of

this time. I have had stress and suffering. I can compare to no other past experience."

Despite these feelings, Brenda Wright Lafferty continued her efforts to make her marriage and life work.

"Sometimes I think I am just really stupid to sit here and keep allowing the same things to hurt me over and over again. Brenda said, three months before her death, "I built up this wall and things will go good for a while and then Allen will just hurt me again, and I am so stupid to let that keep happening. And that is what makes me so angry and so frustrated — that I have to sit here when I see so little hope, yet I know I have to give Allen every chance or I will always wonder and I might be held accountable for not (trying)."

By May 1984 Brenda had decided she could do no more. She had given Allen an ultimatum — his brothers, mother and his "new religion," or her and Erica. Her counselor advised her to work hard on bettering herself. Brenda was going to an aerobics class three times a week. She studied her scriptures. She planned for "better times, a better place, a better life."

"I don't argue with him anymore," she told a relative in a taped message. "All it does is bring contention, and I know it won't make a difference. If I get in a fight I am afraid he is going to hit me again and so I am just sort of existing here." Her days, weeks and months of "trying" seemed to have worn her out.

"I used to say to him that I couldn't believe that he would choose his mother and brothers over us, but that one time is when he called me that not-too-nice name," she said. "With me being just a sweet wife and going along like they want me to, Allen isn't motivated to make any changes. He is very free. He can come home and have his nice wife and his nice warm bed and his little daughter to play with and his meals cooked and have this little niche of comfort and happiness and then he can go out and play with his brothers and be on their side..."

Brenda believed Allen had lost the capacity to love her and Erica the way he should, the way he had promised. She was going to wait a few more weeks, maybe a month or so, and then she was going to leave and start her life over in Montana. She had just about enough money to make it on her own until she found a job. The heartache and confusion of the past two years would be over soon. She would not allow Erica to grow up tainted by the sights and sounds of a torn, sick family.

On July 19, Brenda and Allen argued heatedly. Her sister Betty, who had been visiting Brenda that

day, sat and listened as long as she could stand it. When Brenda began to cry, Betty slipped out the back door. It was the last time she would see her sister and niece alive.

When Brenda opened the door in the early afternoon of July 24, 1984, she and Erica would know only a few more moments of fear and suffering. But for others, who were touched by the Laffertys and what they did to Brenda and Erica, the anguish will never end.

Brenda's father and mother confided that they were tormented about their role. Should they have been more involved? Had they given her the right advice? Her sister Bonnie would spend hours sitting by Brenda's grave, missing a sister who left too fast, a niece she barely knew.

Dan Lafferty's children remembered their father as a hero, a prophet. Ron's children would cry themselves to sleep, mourning a man who no longer existed. Claudine Lafferty would testify on behalf of her No. 1 son. She would spend days driving back and forth from Provo to the Utah State Prison to visit her boys. One Lafferty sister would see her name on her father's tombstone and try to devise ways to remove it.

Mark Lafferty said the closing prayer at Brenda and Erica's funeral. Wright family members

moved slowly to their cars and headed back to Idaho. The black hearse followed closely behind.

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls is just up the road from the red brick home in Kimberly where Brenda grew up. It is surrounded by miles of Idaho sugar beet fields. Farm trucks roll past constantly, and the forever Idaho winds bend the few pine trees that serve as a dividing line between the cemetery and the rest of the countryside.

The Wrights gathered around the lone casket at the cemetery. It was late in the day, and the low Idaho sky was slowly darkening. Brenda's family watched as her casket was lowered into the ground.

They knew Brenda was not alone in the ground now or in the heavens above it. Baby Erica had been laid across her left shoulder. In death, as in life, Brenda's arms were wrapped around her little girl.

Rich brown, Idaho soil was shoveled around the casket. In that quiet moment — the moment before day becomes night, the moment when everything is soft and still — someone read a poem. A poem by Allen Lafferty.

Roses picked before their time
Swelling buds of splendor
Will with beauty so sublime
Bloom in our hearts forever.

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Trade bill all right save for the answer

WASHINGTON — Everything is right about Lloyd Bentsen's trade bill — everything, that is, save the answer he proposes.

The Democratic senator from Texas, ordinarily one of the more responsible members of the Senate, wants to slap a duty of 25 percent on all exports to the United States from Japan, Brazil, Taiwan and Korea. It is a thoroughly bad idea.



James Kilpatrick

Yet Bentsen's position is understandable. His bill begins with a series of melancholy findings. Congress finds that our annual trade deficit has tripled since 1981 and is expected to top \$140 billion in 1985; that the United States is now a net external debtor for the first time since 1914; that the dollar has appreciated by more than 45 percent against major currencies in the past four years; and that the massive imbalance in foreign trade has eliminated millions of jobs in the United States and substantially harmed communities in which affected industries are located. It is all true.

The senator's bill says that if these imbalances persist, eventually they will destroy the nation's industrial and agricultural base. It presents trends continue, net external debt would reach \$1 trillion in 1990 — and would necessitate a severe reduction in the standard of living of all Americans in order to even service, let alone repay, such debt. "These are plausible projections."

Bentsen's bill cites several causes for the imbalance in trade: Our dollar is overvalued; our partners raise unfair trade barriers; we lack a coherent trade policy. Turning specifically to our trade with Japan, the bill asserts that Japan has not significantly reduced its "pervasive protectionism" and that Japan "has adopted numerous domestic economic acts, practices and policies that, taken together, nullify, impair and violate trade agreements." None of this can be convincingly denied.



TEXAS SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN
Measures invites retaliation in kind

The senator then gets down to business. His bill would impose a special standby import duty of 25 percent on the goods of any nation that exports a great deal more to the United States than it imports from the United States. Under his formula, the punitive duty would apply immediately only to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Brazil, and it would not apply to them if they began systematically to reduce their trade surpluses. Bentsen agrees that these are extraordinary measures, but he argues that a national emergency demands them.

One trouble with the senator's bill is that its findings are incomplete. With equal equity he might find that U.S. manufacturers do a poor job of marketing in Japan; that while virtually every Japanese engaged in export trade speaks English, few American executives speak Japanese, Chinese, Korean or Portuguese; that the cause of the overvalued dollar is rooted in our appalling federal deficits; that these deficits are the responsibility of a spineless Congress; that the Congress is spineless because the American people are unwilling to countenance higher taxes and lower spending. He could find all of that.

"Would the senator's bill produce results? Certainly it would, but these might not be all the results the senator desires. One thinks of Macbeth and his lady. They too were thinking of extraordinary measures. They were thinking of murder. The more Macbeth thought about it, the wiser he became. He decided to follow the instructions, which, being taught, return to plague the inventor." Bentsen is positively inviting retaliation in kind. He is inviting the same worldwide consequences that followed the Hawley-Smoot tariff 50 years ago. He is inviting disaster.

It would do. Patently something must be done, especially as to Japan, to improve the present intolerable situation. Bentsen's Republican colleague, Bob Dole of Kansas, was in Tokyo 10 days ago and spoke to Japanese leaders in ways that any man can understand. Protectionist fever is rising on Capitol Hill, said Dole, and the rage may not be contained for long. He pleaded for a cease-fire on a meat, citrus products, wood products and telecommunications equipment. Our ambassador, Mike Mansfield, is urging the same steps.

Bentsen is a patient man whose patience has run out. His bill has a companion measure in the House, sponsored chiefly by Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of Ways and Means. The two gentlemen have undeniable clout. What they lack is the vision to see that over the long haul, the cure they propose would be worse than the disease that ails us.

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

German spy scandal one leak from sieve

In all the long history of spies, no country has managed to make itself leakproof.

Right now the United States is prosecuting a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of passing secret documents to a female agent of the Soviet KGB. A Navy spy ring that operated for years has recently been broken up. Great Britain has never lived down the case of Kim Philby, a spy for the Soviets who served at the center of British intelligence before fleeing to Moscow in 1963.

But nobody in recent years has topped the record of the West Germans as an open-book in which spies browse undetected for years on end.

In 1954 Otto John, the head of Bonn's counterintelligence operation, turned out to have been a Soviet agent. Twenty years later Chancellor Willy Brandt was forced to resign because Guenter Guillaume, a close aide, was exposed as a Communist agent. Now we have the spectacle of a key official in the counterintelligence service defecting to East Germany, and secretaries to the president and the economics minister fleeing to avoid arrest.

The embarrassment of the West German government is understandable. It is as though, over a period of years, Communist spies had turned up on the White House staff, in the highest levels of the FBI and in the anteroom to the secretary of the Treasury.

By any standard, though, the present spy case is mind-boggling. Hans Joachim Tiedge, the central character, was a veteran of 19 years in the counterspy service. For the last three years he had headed the department charged with ferreting out East German spies. Up to the very minute when East Germany announced that he was in East Berlin, government officials were poo-pooing the notion that he might have gone over to the other side.

Yet Tiedge's superiors had known for years that he drank heavily, was disastrously in debt and suffered fits of depression. The lame excuse of his superiors is that, had he been fired, he would have been a greater security threat than if left undisturbed in his job. They know better now.

It is being recalled, belatedly, that 200 West German agents in East Germany have been arrested in the last 18 months, while arrests of East German spies had decreased considerably since Tiedge took over the spy-catching job three years ago.

The Tiedge case is an unmitigated disaster for West Germany, which must now assume that the East Germans and the Russians know just about everything that there is to know about the personnel and operating techniques of the West German intelligence services.

The effect on the United States and other Western allies is less clear. Some officials in Washington and other Western capitals suggest that the damage to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's overall intelligence operations will be slight. Others say that the damage, including the possible exposure of American and other Western agents, may be grave indeed.

The most unsettling thing about the case is its open-ended nature. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that, sensational as the disclosures of the past week may be, they are not the end of the story — that many other Communist agents remain in place in Bonn, prepared to pass on the innermost secrets of the Western alliance.

Los Angeles Times

Letters

Columnist slipped up this time

In L.M. Boyd's supposedly informative column last Friday, he certainly slipped up badly.

In answering a query, "Is the New Yorker really the best magazine in the world?" He made it very evident that he does not read the magazine, for he answered that it was the "best children's magazine, maybe," and went on to refer only to its excerpts from other publications which he referred to as "ridiculing the handicapped," an altogether asinine comment.

One wonders if he thinks the music criticism of such an authority as Andrew Porter, the articles on dance by Arlene Croce, or theatre by Brendan Gill, on read by Whilny Tower and on other subjects by other world-acknowledged authorities are the literary fare for children.

Certainly his column, although amusing, is often in error. Let him sweep before his own door first.

TIM PAINE
Boise

Sale, clinic was a big success

We would like to express our warmest thanks and appreciation to our clients and staff for the huge success of our sale and low cost vaccination clinic last Saturday at Green Acres Pet Complex.

A special mention goes to Pat Luech, Stacey Luech, Cary Luech, David Questell, Kyle Ellis and Bob Strobel of Troop 69 for graciously volunteering their time in behalf of the Boy Scout tradition.

Last but not least, a bouquet of roses to Mary McClusky for helping us find these delightful young men.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. STROBEL
Twin Falls

Help needed, not confinement

On Aug. 20, an article appeared in the Opinion section entitled, "Lack of Concern Will Take More Lives." If the public is so concerned with drunk drivers, why don't they band together and

put together habitual "treatment facilities" for the actual drunk drivers?

Alcoholism is a problem and a disease, and like any problem it can eventually be resolved.

For example, Mr. Richard Lee is an alcoholic and he needs help. The first step of discovery is admitting you're an alcoholic and Mr. Lee has done this. Now he needs that help, not to be locked away forever.

Who is to say Rick was drunk anyway? He has not been convicted. The public should gather more information before pointing fingers and saying he's guilty. Sure two people are dead, but why ruin the life of a 23-year-old man also (and his family)?

Mr. Lee was a hard worker. He was working a double shift to make ends meet and hadn't slept in more than 48 hours. He had not had all that much to drink. He may have just been dozing off trying to get home to his new wife.

Drunk drivers are always going to kill people. Someday, someone you know may kill somebody while drinking and driving, and that somebody may be killed by a drunk driver. Wouldn't that be an easier death than being molested, tortured and killed like thousands of innocent men, women and children? The public doesn't seem to want to get involved with that, but let a 23-year-old man kill two people because of a disease he has and the media and public jumps at the chance to get involved and voice their opinion.

How many of you men take your girlfriend or wife to dinner and/or dancing? After a couple drinks, who drives home? Certainly you don't halt a taxi.

What about New Year's Eve and other holidays? Who drives home? You do! Therefore, you are committing a crime. A crime that will never stop unless alcohol is abolished in this country.

Then you have the teen-agers whose parents do nothing about their drinking. What happens when your child kills someone? Do you want them to be treated like my husband?

MRS. DEBBIE LEE
Hansen

Trucker opposes flat-tax setup

During the 1984-85 Legislative session, an effort

was made to change Idaho's ton-mile tax to a flat rate tax on trucks. Dale Clark, chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, has currently come out in favor of this tax.

As an Idaho trucker, I am opposed to the flat tax structure because the low-mileage trucker would be forced to subsidize those who run many miles in Idaho. I would pay as much to 100,000 miles as the person who puts 100,000 miles on a truck. The only fair tax is one based on the use of a truck, not only on its existence.

To my understanding some of the states which have a flat tax are currently attempting a change to a user-based tax.

I wonder if those not connected to the trucking business realize that in addition to his license fee, an owner also pays a state fuel tax, a federal fuel tax, a state mileage tax, and a very substantial federal use tax.

BEN MAHANNAH
Buhl

Poet offers an ode to Knievel

"INTO THE SUNSET"

Evel Knievel's coming back to town,
To see the canyon where his parachute went down.

Eleven long years have come and went,
And for Twin Falls, that's been heaven-sent.
I thought when I heard it, it seemed kind of funny.

Cause Bobby does things only for money.
Oh, why does he drive home? He will be,
Maybe, Mike Dolton, and ABC,
Maybe he can do some more tricks, sell a few paintings.

And perform for us hicks.
Evel could do the stunt of his life,
An American Hero, he thrives on strife.
Just give him some beer and apple pie,
Drop him over the bridge and watch him fly.

And if he doesn't fly on that beer,
Well . . . we can always watch him disappear.
FRANK T. McAULEY
Twin Falls

American democracy under attack to save a nation's soul

"America is too free and (therefore) its people are too easily led into the temptations of the devil."

I overheard this a few months ago in a restaurant. The "therefore" between the first clause and the second was understood in the context of the conversation between two intense young men.

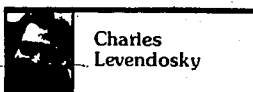
These casually-connected clauses make a startling assertion, and perhaps the most direct statement of the underlying concept which forms the foundation of the far-right fundamentalists' thrust into American politics — "America is too free."

"America is too free . . ." to be saved.
"America is too free . . ." for its own good. Imagine that.

And a small, well-organized minority, eager and sincere in their beliefs, will try to do something about it — in the name of religion, in the name of salvation, in the name of saving our individual and collective souls.

We are presently witnessing their first charge against the traditional American concept of democracy, and what is most pernicious about this attack is that it is being done under the banner of God.

For when this new religious right says it wants to return America to "a nation under God," they mean a Christian God, as if other religions didn't have any gods, as if other



Charles Levendosky

religions were merely superstitions; and when they speak of making America a Christian nation, they draw their definition of Christianity so narrowly that it excludes many mainstream Christian churches. It is obvious by far-right fundamentalists' actions and statements that the concept of plurality in America is not only unacceptable, but dangerous to their sense of a "saved" nation.

It is not my intent to argue theology, nor interpretations of the Bible. Neither do I doubt the sincerity of the beliefs of those who consider themselves members of far-right fundamentalism. This democracy is firmly based on religious tolerance and the right to hold any belief privately. I wish to preserve that right and that tolerance. Indeed, my arguments arise from what I conceive to be attacks against religious tolerance and the basic principles of our democracy.

Far-right fundamentalism has been one of the forces behind the recent acceleration of challenges to books in libraries and public

schools. Generally, far-right fundamentalists challenge books on moral grounds, preferring bowdlerized versions of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet" to the most standard texts. Their well-orchestrated pressure has been influential enough to cause a number of textbook companies to expurgate passages from the classics in high school literature books, sometimes without even noting such deletions.

High school biology textbooks don't fare any better: Neither Scott, Foresman's "Life Science," 1983, nor Silver, Burdett's "Biology for Living," 1985, even mention the word evolution. It isn't possible to teach biology without an understanding of evolution, unless one is merely teaching classification by rote, not by understanding scientific principles.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., mailed an unusual letter to his constituents a few months ago in which he warned about the dangers of political intimidation by the fundamentalist movement:

"In the past few years, I've seen many members of Congress threatened, attacked viciously, and defeated for political office because they dared disagree with the fundamentalists' view of proper voting behavior in a Christian Nation."

"They claim credit for defeating seven in-

cumbent members of Congress in 1984. They ousted Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., who is Jewish, with the ploy to send 'one of us' to Washington."

Weicker ends his letter asking his constituents to consider joining People for the American Way, an organization which is dedicated to preserving First Amendment rights. It is an uncommon call to arms and it underlines the public's need to be informed about these issues, for only an informed public can properly defend our democratic principles.

The fundamentalist movement has pushed for prayer in the schools, a clear violation of the First Amendment. The fundamentalist movement has pushed for tax support for religious schools, another clear violation of the First Amendment. The Supreme Court, even the current conservative court, in case after case, has interpreted the Constitution to mean that the government cannot support any religion, or any religious activity. And now far-right fundamentalists want to limit the power of the Supreme Court. This is an attack on one of the fundamental principles of our democracy — the checks and balances between the branches of government.

The field of fire from fundamentalism fans out from public schools to news media, from politicians to judges, from local government

to the Constitution. The far-right fundamentalist movement is not a conservative political movement; it is a religious movement whose aim is political control. And all of us must be wary to guard the principles of democracy, or lose them.

There is enough religious intolerance in the world; there are too many religious wars in the world. Religious sincerely isn't the issue — I am sure the Catholics and Protestants dying from each other's bombs in Ireland are sincere. I'm certain the Moslems and Christians shooting at one another in Lebanon are sincere. They die anyway; their country is destroyed anyway; political control is abandoned, no matter how sincere they are.

We don't need a religious civil war in America, neither one fought by pens nor one fought by guns. We need to preserve the political framework which has made us the free country we are. Our freedom depends upon our tolerance for different beliefs and different ideas: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Charles Levendosky writes for the Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune.

D'Amato warns of Ferraro bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., told potential campaign contributors Wednesday that former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro "is seeking to take away" his Senate seat next year.

Ms. Ferraro has not publicly said whether she will make the race, although there has been much speculation about her candidacy. She has said she will announce a decision in November.

In New York, Ms. Ferraro said she had not read the letter but was not surprised by it.

FAA orders jet engine checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration late Wednesday ordered inspections of Pratt & Whitney engines used on hundreds of U.S. jetliners to head off a possible repeat of an engine explosion that led to the fiery crash of a British charter flight.

The order, which will permit airlines to inspect most of the engines over a several-week period, was not expected to have a significant impact on air travel, although there may be "isolated" cases where flights are affected, FAA officials said.

TMI reactor ready to start

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three Mile Island's Unit 1 reactor, which escaped the accident that crippled an adjacent plant, will be turned back on once final clearance is received from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, officials said Wednesday.

GPU Nuclear Corp. is awaiting a formal notification from the NRC, which could come as soon as today, said GPU President Philip R. Clark.

"Once we get the release, the plant is ready," he said. "It's been hot since June."

Diablo Canyon's reactor restarted

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Diablo Canyon's Unit 1 reactor automatically shut down after pumps sending water to the power plant's steam generators malfunctioned, but it was restarted successfully Wednesday, officials said.

The shutdown occurred at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday while Unit 1 was operating at full-power, said Ron Weinberg, a spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The shutdown was caused by a malfunction in one of the unit's two main feedwater pumps, he said. The large pumps supply water to the plant's four steam generators.

1,000 at memorial rites for Samantha

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Soviet diplomat and actor Robert Wagner were among 1,000 people to pay final respects Wednesday to Samantha Smith, the young peace advocate whose smile "melted the barriers between nations and warmed the hearts of the coldest diplomats."

Reading a statement by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary for cultural affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, recalled Samantha's two-week tour of the Soviet Union in

July 1983, describing her as a "brilliant beam of sunshine."

Kennebec County is one of 10 in the state where Soviet travel is restricted, but State Department officials gave Kulagin quick clearance to travel to the memorial service for Samantha and her father, Arthur, who were among eight people killed in a plane crash Sunday.

Kulagin said he hoped the 13-year-old girl, who took the trip to his country with her parents at the expense of the Soviet government, would prove to be "a symbol of the future in Soviet-American relations."

He said he hoped the superpowers would continue the dialogue she started and "reach over our borders with good will, friendship and love."

Samantha was invited on the trip by the late Yuri V. Andropov, then the Soviet leader, to whom she had written about her fears of war.

Wagner, who was filming a television series with Samantha, accompanied her mother, Jane, and other relatives to the front pew at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday.

At the altar, a large wreath of red and white carnations adorned with a pair of white doves read, "Embassy of the U.S.S.R. Washington, D.C."

Other floral arrangements were sent by Wagner, who was filming the new ABC series "Lime Street," with Samantha and actress Jill St. John.

Among those also present were 15 students from a Massachusetts school for the severely handicapped and terminally ill. They delivered a light-blue United Nations flag that was draped behind red geraniums at the front of the church.

The 70-minute, ecumenical service for Samantha and her father also featured prayers, readings, hymns and testimonials from friends and Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

Burning rail cars close big station

NEW YORK (AP) — Arson fires whipped through 18 old rail cars stored in tunnels beneath Grand Central Terminal on Wednesday, pumping acrid smoke through the train station, crippling service for 60,000 commuters and snarling morning rush-hour traffic.

Fire marshals called the fire arson because it started in four unattached coaches, scheduled to be sold or rebuilt, said John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman.

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DRESSES

- 5 Stripe poly/fat dresses were 38.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 3 Cotton dresses were 58.00, then 26.99 17.99
- 1 Navy/white poly dresses were 58.00, then 39.99 25.99
- 2 Poly/cotton dresses were 58.00, then 39.00 25.99
- 6 Print/poly/cotton dresses were 70.00, then 49.99 32.99
- 2 Poly/nylon dresses were 64.00, then 49.99 32.99
- 8 Blue poly/nylon dresses were 88.00, then 59.99 39.99

PETITES

- 5 Red or black poly blouses were 34.99, then 11.99 7.99
- 3 Cream poly/nylon skirts were 34.00, then 12.99 7.99
- 6 Black poly/nylon pants were 34.00, then 12.99 7.99
- 2 Blue jeans were 46.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 14 Jeans were 30.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 3 Poly/nylon dresses were 38.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 2 Poly dresses were 48.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 3 Purple poly dresses were 64.00, then 49.99 32.99

WOMEN'S WORLD

- 9 Poly/cotton skirts were 20.00, then 17.99 11.99
- 14 Short sleeve cotton tops were 28.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 16 Cotton/nylon blouses were 28.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 4 Navy poly/cotton skirts were 32.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 1 Blue & white poly dress was 40.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 10 Short sleeve poly blouses were 30.00, then 24.99 15.99
- 14 Short sleeve sweaters were 34.00, then 24.99 15.99
- 1 Navy/white stripe poly dress, 34.00, then 26.99 17.99
- 5 Poly/cotton blouses were 38.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 14 Cotton/ramie blouses were 36.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 2 Poly/cotton dresses were 68.00, then 49.99 32.99

LINGERIE

- 2 Beige bras were 6.99, then 1.99 .99
- 1 White bra was 14.50, then 3.99 1.99
- 1 Cream bra was 6.00 2.99
- 1 Loveland cotton bikini was 4.00 1.99
- 2 Camisoles were 16.00, then 7.99 3.99
- 1 Camisole was 17.00, then 6.99 3.99
- 1 Sleep Teddy was 11.99, then 7.99 5.99
- 1 Beige Bra was 17.00, then 10.99 8.99
- 2 Cotton PJ's were 16.00, then 13.99 8.99
- 4 Loveland PJ's gowns were 18.00, then 15.99 9.99
- 4 Tricot sleepdresses were 24.00, then 15.99 9.99

LINGERIE

- 3 Short cotton loungers were 36.00, then 15.99 9.99
- 3 Cotton gowns were 14.99 9.99
- 3 Cotton lounge dresses were 24.00, then 14.99 9.99
- 4 Cotton lounge dresses were 25.00, then 14.99 9.99
- 4 Long cotton gowns were 32.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 3 Short cotton gowns were 29.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 5 Short cotton blend gowns were 19.99 12.99
- 1 Short cotton robe was 21.99 12.99
- 2 Cotton lounge dresses were 34.00, then 24.99 15.99
- 1 Tricot short PJ's was 24.00 16.99
- 8 Long cotton gowns were 32.00, then 23.99 15.99
- 3 Short cotton blend robes were 25.99 16.99
- 1 Long cotton gowns were 29.99 16.99
- 1 Tricot short robe was 31.00 19.99
- 1 Tricot PJ's were 30.00 19.99

WOMEN'S WORLD

- 2 The Bon striped dress shirts were 13.00, then 3.99 1.99
- 4 Etienne Aigner dress shirts were 14.99, then 5.99 3.99
- 7 Parachute Pants, were 28.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 41 Parachute Pants, were 28.00, then 7.99 3.99
- 5 Carl Michaels' nite shirts were 18.00, then 7.99 3.99
- 3 Bugle Boy pleated slacks were 19.99, then 7.99 3.99
- 5 Carl Michaels' dress shirts, were 19.00, then 8.99 4.99
- 4 Collapsible umbrellas were 23.00, then 9.99 3.99
- 9 Carl Michaels' summer robes were 17.99, then 9.99 3.99
- 8 Arrow Brigade dress shirts were 25.00, then 9.99 3.99
- 4 Etienne Aigner dress shirts, were 26.00, then 9.99 3.99
- 1 Chauvin long sleeve shirts were 20.00, then 9.99 3.99
- 9 Carl Michaels' Hawaii shirts were 13.99, then 9.99 3.99
- 4 Denver brand jeans, were 20.00, then 10.99 6.99
- 25 Supplies striped knits were 18.00, then 11.99 7.99
- 4 Supplies striped knits were 14.99, then 9.99 3.99
- 4 Levi's brand denim jeans were 30.00, then 12.99 8.99
- 2 John Watz casual pants were 19.99, then 12.99 8.99
- 9 Union Bay sweat tops were 28.00, then 12.99 8.99
- 5 Generra brand jeans were 38.00, then 12.99 8.99
- 19 Union Bay knits were 18.00, then 13.99 9.99
- 9 Etienne Aigner short sleeve knit shirts were 14.99 9.99
- 9 Union Bay casual slacks were 38.00, then 15.99 10.99
- 3 Kudos summer wovens were 26.00, then 17.99 11.99
- 3 Chams tops, mesh chest were 23.00, then 17.99 11.99

WOMEN'S WORLD

- 10 Win... glasses were 7.00, then .99 .49
- 5 Miellito wrap around coffee filters were 1.25 .79
- 8 "Salzberg Chels" dish towels were 4.49, then 1.99 .99
- 3 Brass bowls were 8.69, then 1.99 .99
- 11 Glass candle holders were 9.99, then 3.99 1.99
- 3 Crystal wine glasses were 6.25, then 3.99 1.99
- 1 Silver plated wine goblet was 9.99, then 3.99 1.99

HOUSEWARES

- 1 Silver plated champagne saucer, 9.99, then 3.99 1.99
- 2 Stainless flaireware sets were 14.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 2 Microwave 2-qt. casseroles were 15.00, then 9.99 5.99
- 1 Ambassador travel kits was 65.00, then 24.99 14.99
- 1 Krups food slicer was 65.00, then 24.99 14.99

HOUSEWARES

- 24 Infant striped tops were 6.00, then .99 .49
- 2 V-necks size 10-12 were 7.99, then 1.99 .99
- 1 Flare top size 12 was 12.99, then 3.99 1.99
- 7 Families, 3 pkg. girls 4-10 were 6.00 3.99
- 33 Knit tops size 7-14 were 14.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 2 Short sets, size 4, were 14.00, then 6.99 3.99
- 1 Ramper size 24 mo. was 11.95, then 6.99 3.99
- 2 Dresses size 18 mo. were 24.00, then 7.99 4.99
- 2 Pant sets size 4-6, were 12.99, then 7.99 4.99
- 3 Coveralls, size 12-24 mo. were 8.95 4.99
- 2 Pants, pink, size 12-24 mo. were 10.00 5.99
- 1 Coverall 12 mo. was 9.95 5.99
- 4 Night gowns size 7-14, were 17.00, then 11.99 7.99
- 2 Jog suits, 12 mo. were 14.00, then 11.99 8.99
- 2 Parka's size 5-6x were 26.99, then 14.99 9.99

HOUSEWARES

- 3 Stocking caps were 4.00, then .49 .19
- 2 Ramper size 24 mo. were 6.00, then 3.99 1.99
- 5 Boys Ties were 5.00, then 2.99 1.99
- 4 Leather belts were 8.00, then 2.99 1.99
- 20 Pants size 2-41 were 8.00, then 6.99 3.99
- 2 Shirts size 6 were 10.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 1 Dress pants were 16.00, then 6.99 3.99
- 4 Swim suits size 20, were 8.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 4 Corda size 41 were 10.00 7.99
- 13 pc. suit size 148 were 32.99, then 12.99 8.99
- 14 Pullover jackets size 8-20, were 29.99, then 19.99 12.99
- 28 Pants size 10-20 were 22.00 12.99

SPORTSWEAR

- Jumpsuits were 28.00, now 14.99 12.99
- 11 Savon cotton pants were 28.00, then 19.99 12.99
- 11 Polyester townhouse pants were 18.00, then 9.99 5.99
- 3 Counterpart skirts were 38.00, then 24.99 16.99
- 3 Como sport rompers were 36.00, then 24.99 14.99

HOUSEWARES

- 4 Union Bay tops were 28.00, then 7.99 3.99
- 9 Union Bay pants were 38.00, then 11.99 7.99
- 31.1. weight jackets were 29.99, then 19.99 11.99
- 9 Rain jackets were 20.00 11.99
- 1 Striped pants were 24.00, then 22.99 11.99
- 4 Jackets were 50.00, then 25.99 15.99
- 6 Esprit shirts were 42.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 2 Esprit skirts were 42.00, then 29.99 19.99
- 6 Spring jackets were 48.00, then 39.99 24.99

ACCESSORIES

- 18 Scarves were 8.00, then 1.99 .99
- 5 Earrings were 8.50, then 1.99 .99
- 4 Anklets were 2.35 .99
- 10 Knee h's were 5.00, then 2.99 1.99
- 2 Dresses size 18 mo. were 24.00, then 7.99 4.99
- 12 Sport socks were 3.00 1.99
- 7 Pearl earrings were 8.00, then 2.99 1.99
- 4 Knee h's were 3.99 1.99
- 9 Vinyl handbags were 15.00, then 4.99 2.99
- 2 Leather handbags were 50.00, then 8.99 3.99
- 8 Clutches were 12.00, then 7.99 3.99
- 3 Vinyl handbags were 20.00, then 7.99 2.99
- 6 Scarves were 12.00, then 9.99 5.99
- 4 Lutards were 33.00, then 11.99 7.99
- 33 Vinyl handbags were 12.00 7.99

HOUSEWARES

- 8 Wash cloths were 1.99, then .99 .49
- 92 Wash cloths were 1.99 .99
- 1 Shower & shower rack was 9.99, then 1.99 .99
- 31 Hand towels were 2.99 1.99
- 8 Bath towels were 5.99, then 3.99 1.99
- 1 Sofa pillow was 10.00, then 3.99 2.99
- 12 Beach mats were 10.00, then 4.99 2.99
- 2 Musical bunnies were 16.00, then 5.99 3.99
- 1 Table cloth were 20.00, then 7.99 4.99
- 4 Chair cushions were 12.00, then 8.99 5.99
- 1 Table cloth was 16.99, then 11.99 7.99
- 26 Sheets were 14.99 9.99
- 20 King sized pillow cases were 16.99 10.99
- 19 Sheets were 18.99 11.99
- 2 Bedspreads were 29.99, then 18.99 12.99
- 8 Shower curtains were 30.00, then 24.99 14.99
- 8 Shower curtains were 36.00, then 24.99 14.99
- 9 Sheets were 25.99 16.99
- 4 Sheets were 30.99 19.99
- 1 Comfater was 99.99 59.99
- 1 Satin quilt was 299.99 199.99

CUBE

- 2 Chiboro skirts were 39.00, then 5.99 3.99

World

South African police attack marchers

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police killed five men in a black township Wednesday and descended in force on at least 2,000 marchers of all races trying to reach the prison where black leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Witnesses said hundreds of blacks swarmed into street of Guguletu township, where the men were shot to death, after police blocked their attempt to participate in the march on Pollsmoor Prison.

Hundreds of riot police, supported by soldiers, sealed off Guguletu and the nearby black township of Nyanga.

Police used clubs, whips and tear gas on the marchers in Cape Town's mixed-race district of Athlone. At least 27 people were arrested and dozens were injured, choked by the gas or beaten by police.

It was the largest multiracial outpouring in a year of rage against apartheid, which guarantees supremacy to a million whites, denies rights to 24 million blacks and restricts the privileges of nearly 4 million Asians and people of mixed race, who are called coloreds.

Lt. Attle Laubseher, police spokesman in Cape Town, said five black men were killed "in police action," but gave no details. Police had erected road blocks to stop Guguletu's blacks from reaching a soccer stadium in Athlone.

Mobs of youths infuriated by being kept from the march in Athlone hurled rocks at armored patrol cars in Guguletu and built bonfires of tires at street intersections, according to the witness reports.

The deaths brought to at least 625 the number of people killed in the violent year. All but of a

few of the victims have been black.

It was from the Athlone stadium that the Rev. Allan Bosak, a clergyman of mixed race and a staunch foe of apartheid, had planned to lead 20,000 people to Pollsmoor. He was arrested Tuesday.

Police using truncheons drove back about 300 protesters who got near the stadium Wednesday morning.

Among those arrested were a dozen clergymen of all races who locked arms and refused police orders to disperse. They had managed to march only about half a mile from the Hewat teachers' college in Athlone toward Pollsmoor, seven miles away.

Police fired tear gas canisters and charged the crowd, setting off a melee that sent residents of the area scurrying into their homes.

W. German chancellor fires intelligence chief

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl dismissed his intelligence chief in the spreading scandal over the defection of a top counterespionage to East Germany last week.

Four alleged East German spies were arrested in Britain and Switzerland. At least two were reported to be connected with the Bonn espionage scandal that has shaken Kohl's government.

Federal Intelligence Service chief Herbert Hellenschroder acknowledged in an interview Wednesday that he had been dismissed. Official announcement was not expected until today.

The decision has been taken.

As a civil servant, I have to accept it," Hellenschroder, 48, said in the interview.

Government sources said Kohl decided to fire Hellenschroder because he had protected Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who ran the counter-espionage section dealing with East German spies. Tiedge defected to the communist East last Friday, and at least three other suspects have fled.

Several of Tiedge's colleagues had recommended, he be dismissed on grounds that his heavy drinking and mounting debts made him a security risk, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said Hellenschroder rejected the recommendations.

Hanoi offers plan to settle issue of MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The government on Wednesday proposed a two-year plan to resolve the issue of 1,400 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, but said it could move faster if Washington dropped its "hostile attitude" toward Hanoi.

Hoang Binh Son, vice foreign minister, told reporters Vietnam would welcome U.S.-aid-financed search for remains, but had not requested it. He said the American side brought up the possibility of funding MIA searches.

Son and five other Vietnamese officials met in Hanoi with a four-member U.S. delegation headed by Richard Childress, a member of the National Security Council. Also in the team is Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"I can say that the meeting was useful," Son said, noting that both sides expressed a desire to cooperate in resolving this legacy of the Vietnam war, which ended with a communist victory in April 1975.

He did not give details of the Vietnam plan and said the American delegation had submitted its own proposals.

Dust checks to commence

MOSCOW (AP) — A team of U.S. experts arrived in Moscow on Wednesday to inspect Americans' work areas, cars and homes for a chemical agent that the State Department says the KGB has been using to track some American diplomats.

The team, composed of experts from several U.S. government agencies and research institutes, flew into Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on commercial flight. They declined to talk to reporters before driving away in a U.S. Embassy car.

The embassy scheduled two briefings with members of the team for this morning. An official said the specialists would talk to embassy personnel at 10 a.m. and to reporters, businessmen and other members of the American community in Moscow at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said in Washington that the team would "systematically sample residential areas, work areas at the embassy, automobiles, and clothing to determine the extent and level of contamination."

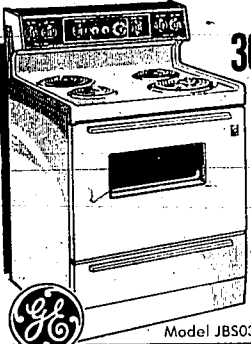
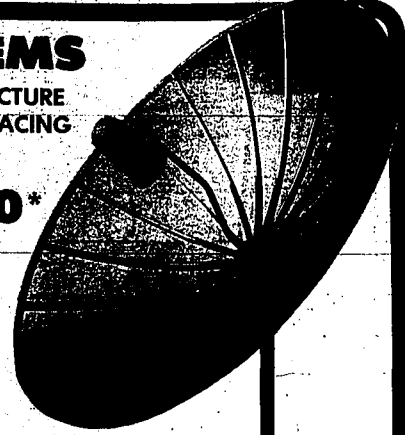
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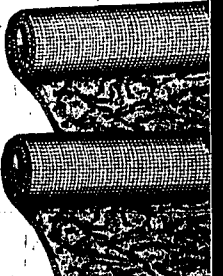
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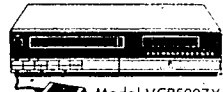
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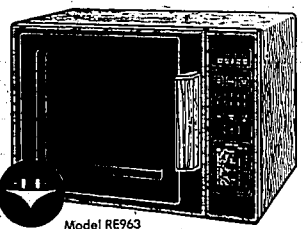
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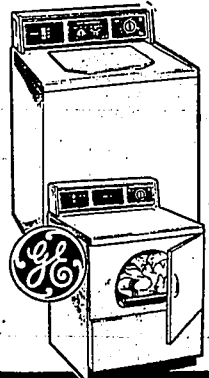


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| • Filer | September 9 | • Jerome | September 3 |
| • Buhl | September 9 | • Jackpot | September 3 |
| • Gooding | September 3 | • Ketchum | September 3 |

End-of-Summer Clearance

<p>Junior Jackets Regularly to 69.00</p> <p>Now 50⁰⁰</p> <p>Back-to-school jackets in the newest styles and colors. Down & poly fill. Sizes 3-13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Socks Regularly to 4.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 30%</p> <p>Famous brand socks for back-to-school in a variety of styles. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Junior Sportswear Regularly to 36.00</p> <p>Now 6⁹⁹</p> <p>2nd group of assorted junior sportswear. Broken sizes. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>1st Group Dresses Regularly to 126.00</p> <p>Now 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Early fall dresses in petite, half sizes and misses. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Sportswear Bargain Table Regularly to 39.00</p> <p>Now 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Blouses, shells, pants, jackets and skirts in broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>
<p>Spectator Sportswear Regularly to 23.00 to 42.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 25%</p> <p>Just received! Cotton blend coordinales — pants, sweaters, shorts, tops. Sizes 8-16. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>Christina (Olga) Foundations Regularly to 23.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 20%</p> <p>Entire stock of Christina bras, panties, camisoles; and teddies, now reduced. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Girls' & Boys' Sportswear Regularly to 32.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Assorted jeans, tops, sweaters, and overalls in girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14 and boys' sizes 4-16. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>2nd Group Dresses Regularly to 249.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Better dresses, suits and jacket, dresses in misses sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Boutique Bargain Table Regularly to 190.00</p> <p>Now 10⁹⁹</p> <p>Odds and ends of boutique sportswear. Broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>
<p>Dressy Dresses Regularly to 376.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 25%</p> <p>Good selection of short dressy dresses. Sizes 4-20. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>Sportswear Odds & Ends Regularly to 102.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Consisting of jackets, tops, sweaters, skirts and pants. Sizes 3-13, broken. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Junior Dresses Regularly to 99.00</p> <p>Now 19⁹⁹</p> <p>One group of jr. dresses in light and dark colors. Sizes 3-13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Misses' Sportswear Regularly to 59.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Consisting of skirts, slacks, jackets, tops and blouses in sizes 8 to 18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Boutique Sportswear Regularly to 137.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Consisting of famous brand jackets, skirts, slacks and blouses. Some coordinales. Sizes 4-14. <i>(street level)</i></p>
<p>Junior Sportswear Regularly 20.00 to 85.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Famous brand pants, skirts and shirts in sizes 3-13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p>	<p>Junior Sportswear Regularly to 49.00</p> <p>Now 14⁹⁹</p> <p>Famous brand junior sportswear bargain table. Broken sizes. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>summer Sleepwear Regularly to 24.00-43.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Short and long gowns and shortie pajamas. Sizes P, S, M, L. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Be Sure to Register for an Apple Iic Computer To Be Given Away by Levi Strauss and The Paris Saturday, August 31</p>	

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Oscar winner in '68

Veteran actress Ruth Gordon dies

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Actress Ruth Gordon, who often played the part of a sprightly eccentric during a 70-year stage and screen career that included an Oscar for "Rosemary's Baby," died Wednesday at the age of 88.

Miss Gordon died of a stroke in her sleep at her Martha's Vineyard summer home, said Dr. Robert Nevin, the medical examiner. Her husband of 43 years, writer and director Garson Kanin, was with her.

Kanin said Miss Gordon had awakened early in the morning and complained she was not feeling well but just wanted to go back to sleep.

"She went to sleep and I was holding her hand. Presently, I was aware she was not breathing right and I couldn't find a pulse," said Kanin, 72, who then called police.



RUTH GORDON
Cited for 'Rosemary's Baby'

Miss Gordon, who as a teenager defied acting coaches who told her she would never make it, won the Academy Award for best supporting actress for her 1968 role as a devil worshiper in "Rosemary's Baby." She won an Emmy for a 1979 appearance on the TV show "Taxi."

Her screen credits also included "Inside Daisy Clover," "Where's Poppa," and "Harold and Maude," which attracted a devoted following. In addition, she played Clint Eastwood's feisty, shotgun-toting mother in "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Any Which Way You Can."

"Harold and Maude" was a box-office flop when it opened in 1971. But the story of a 19-year-old boy's love affair with an 80-year-old woman achieved cult status among college students. Twelve years after its release, it finally made a profit.

Miss Gordon said that when her \$50,000 check for the movie arrived in the mail in 1983, she almost threw it away. "I thought it was one of those sweetstakes from Roser's Digest," she said.

She co-starred in a film scheduled for release this fall, "Maxie," about a 1920s flapper who invades the body of a housewife.

She also wrote two books, "Myself Among Others" and "My Side," an autobiography, and three plays. With Kanin, she wrote the screenplays for the hit Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movies "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike."

Miss Gordon was raised in Quincy, a suburb south of Boston, as Ruth Gordon Jones. Her father was a factory foreman. She left home in 1915, riding a train to New York City with a \$50 bill pinned to her corset.

In New York, she studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts where, after a year, she says she was a factory foreman. She left home in 1915, riding a train to New York City with a \$50 bill pinned to her corset.

But she persisted and first appeared on stage in 1915 at the Empire Theater in New York City with a part in "Peter Pan."

Following that were years of shows in small theaters in small cities, finally stardom on Broadway in such shows as "The Matchmaker" and "A Doll's House."

In 1977, she made clear what she thought of forced retirement when she testified in Washington before the House Select Committee on Aging.

"It's like slavery. First you're allowed to work. Then you're not. As the great baseball player Satchel Paige once said, 'How old would you be if you didn't know how old you were?'" she told the committee.

Before marrying Kanin, she was married in 1918 to Gregory Kelly.

She had one son, Jones Harris, whose father was producer Jed Harris.

Kanin said there would be no funeral or memorial service, at Miss Gordon's request. "She didn't approve of that," he said.

Reunion of PT boat crew members lures 1,200

BOSTON (AP) — Forty years after the end of World War II, hundreds of men who served on PT boats gathered Wednesday to recall their days of combat and camaraderie aboard the Navy's smallest, fastest and most vulnerable battle ships.

More than 1,200 Patrol Torpedo boat veterans were expected to attend the reunion, which was held at the former PT 106 with the late

President John F. Kennedy.

The 80-foot boats, with their wooden hulls and high-octane gasoline engines, were designed for quick attacks on larger ships and were considered highly vulnerable to attack.

About 16,000 men served aboard PT boats during World War II.

On Sunday, the PT boat veterans attending the convention are

scheduled to visit Battleship Cove in Fall River to watch the re-dedication of PT 617, which was nearly destroyed in Korea but rebuilt with \$600,000 in donations from PT boat veterans and their families.

They will also pay tribute to James M. "Boats" Newberry, of Memphis, Tenn., founder of PT Boats Inc., Organizational Museum, which sponsors yearly reunions. Newberry was a chief boats-

wain's mate on a PT boat with Kennedy.

The Boston reunion is the 21st PT boat veterans. Many said they came to renew friendships and memories.

"We sometimes fought like brothers amongst ourselves," said Charles Lukens, 67, of Marion, Ill. "But when someone on another boat said something about us, we'd all take up against them."

Woman sues over search for dog tag violation

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old woman has sued the Police Department charging her constitutional rights were violated when she was forced to undergo a strip search after her arrest on a dog tag violation.

Lynda L. Watt, a technical illustrator, said she was arrested and handcuffed March 3 for failing to license the family dog after police stopped her for an expired inspection sticker on her mother's car.

According to Ms. Watt, police refused to let her talk to a lawyer until she was "processed," which in-

cluded a strip search by two female officers.

"I kept asking the sergeant how he could possibly strip search me for a dog-tag violation. He just told me it was policy," she said.

She said the search was ordered after she told police she had been arrested 12 years earlier and cleared of a drug charge. She said police Sgt. Dennis Moeller told her strip searches are routine for people previously arrested on drug-related charges.

Police spokesman Eric Austin confirmed Wednesday that such searches are routine, even for people who

were not convicted.

The suit filed Monday in federal court in Dallas seeks undisclosed damages and an injunction to stop any similar searches. The suit charges that the department, Chief Kenneth Yarborough and Moeller violated Ms. Watt's constitutional rights.

The case started when Ms. Watt's

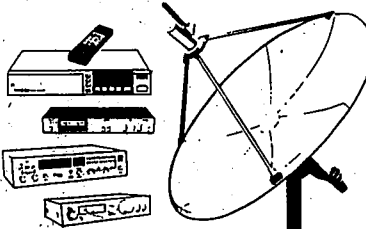
dog escaped from her yard several months before her arrest, she said.

Police cited her for failing to keep a city license on the dog's collar, failure to immunize the dog and allowing the dog to run at large.

She paid two of the fines and was scheduled to appear in court to show license receipts and attempt to have the third charge dismissed.

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Idaho

Hansen hints at running again in 1986

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen, who lost his seat by the narrowest of margins last year after being convicted on felony charges of submitting false campaign disclosure statements, says there is about a "50-50" chance he will try to regain that post in 1986.

Hansen made his comments during a recent fund-raising barbecue for Republican candidates in Idaho Falls. So far, as many as 100 GOP hopefuls have said they may seek the party's nomination to run against freshman Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, in the state's 2nd Congressional District.

Several of the potential candidates, including state Sens. Dane Watkins and Ann Rydahl, Rep. J.F. Chaband, and local radio personality Mel Richardson, are from Idaho Falls.

"I think it's fine for all of the candidates to enter," Hansen said. "It encourages competition and it shows there is lots of life in the old party."

If he runs, the arch-conservative said an announcement would come late this fall, probably in November.

A large field of Republican candidates could well work to Hansen's advantage. His cadre of loyal

followers, who nearly stole victory from the jaws of defeat despite the candidate's legal and financial problems in 1984, could make the difference in a race where the vote is split among a number of candidates.

Whoever Republicans chose to carry the party standard next year, it appears their opponent will be the incumbent.

Stallings said late last week that he definitely would seek re-election in 1986. However, he has said he does not plan to make a career of Washington politics.

The former history professor at Ricks College in Rexburg said earlier

that family considerations could prevent him from seeking another term in Congress. Specifically, he said his 9-year-old son, Danny, was having trouble adjusting to life in the Washington area.

But things have improved in the past couple of months, Stallings said.

"He is looking forward to starting school in the fall and has made some good friends there," he said. "We'll keep him in public schools because we're strong advocates of the public school system."

Life in the nation's capital still is causing hardships, "but the family is adjusting," Stallings said.

Crews battling revived Butte fire pull back, await reinforcements

By The Associated Press

Fire crews pulled back Wednesday in the battle against the resurgent Butte fire in east-central Idaho's Salmon National Forest after flames pushed by light winds whipped across another 1,000 acres.

Fire bosses asked for more manpower and equipment to fight the blaze, which was blown back to life last weekend after being contained for nearly three weeks.

More than 700 firefighters and support personnel have been called back to the fire since it jumped the original containment line, and supervisors have requested another 100 firefighters and more bulldozers and fire engines.

To the south, however, on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation some 300 firefighters finally contained four separate range fires just after midnight Tuesday.

Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Gina Martin said officials expected full control of the blazes by late Wednesday or early Thursday. The four fires burned a total of 3,600 acres of range.

More than 2,000 firefighters battled the stubborn Butte fire near Long Tom Mountain about 35 miles down the Salmon River from North Fork at its peak after lightning started it July 20. But manpower dropped to almost nothing once that fire was contained at just over 21,000 acres on Aug. 5. It was just under surveillance until gusting winds revived smoldering embers early this week.

The initial break over the fire lines covered about 400 acres and crews were recalled to begin a new containment line, but they pulled back when winds out of the southwest fanned the flames onto the unburned terrain on the fire's northern and eastern fronts.

No structures have been threatened, but spokesman Jim Stone said there was still no new estimate for containment of the blaze.

A second fire was also burning within the original fire lines, doubling in size to 400 acres overnight Tuesday. Stone indicated there was a possibility of that fire spreading since about half the fuel within the original fire line was still unburned.

Grasshopper spraying threatened

BOISE (AP) — Expiration of the national environmental impact statement permitting the federal government to conduct aerial pest control programs on its western rangeland since 1979 could threaten any spraying program against next year's expected grasshopper infestation in Idaho.

Roger Pollard, the official who oversaw the government's massive grasshopper spraying program in Idaho this summer, told members of the state grasshopper task force Wednesday that it will be extremely difficult to secure approval for environmental impact statement after the current one expires at the

end of this year.

The prospects of a ban on future spraying, which officials say kept crop damage at less than a third what it could have been in Idaho this summer, come as Agriculture Director Dick Rush predicted that chances are "we won't have exactly the same problem next year." Damage has been estimated in excess of \$11 million this season.

Public concern over the large amounts of pesticide being used on federal lands in the West, especially with this year's infestation, is rising, Pollard said, along with the demands of the courts for detailed evaluations of pesticide spraying ef-

fects.

After receiving only a handful of telephone calls about environmental consequences of spraying in past years, Pollard said this summer's program, which covered more than 6.4 million acres of mostly federal range in southern Idaho, generated in excess of 50.

"This is just a beginning," he told the task force, "and its going to get worse."

Pollard, the top official in Idaho for the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, cited a federal appellate court's recent decision banning herbicide treatment.

U of I dormitories drawing students

MOSCOW (AP) — More University of Idaho students are moving into dormitories, and officials say the state's economy is a big part of decision to seek university housing.

Most of the nearly 2,000 students who reserved rooms for the fall semester have checked into the 17 living groups. That's about 100 more than last year.

"Some of it has to do with just the general state of the economy," said Ron Ball, assistant director of housing.

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Magic Valley land banks to join in merger

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley once again have agreed to merge their federal land bank associations with others throughout the Northwest.

In the second vote taken on reorganization, the Magic Valley stockholders favored the change by margins better than 85 percent.

Shareholders in all 40 FLBAs and 21 production credit associations in the 12th Farm Credit District of Spokane are deciding on a

two-part reorganization — a merger of FLBAs into one, five-state association and a similar merger of PCAs.

Approval is necessary to obtain \$136 million in aid from the rest of the farm credit banks in the nation, officials of the Spokane system have said. The money is needed to shore up the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which has sustained large loan losses and oversees the PCAs in the district.

By Wednesday, 12 FLBAs and nine PCAs had backed the proposals. The remaining ballots will be taken late this week. Members of Eastern Idaho Production, Credit Association, which covers the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, are not voting in the reorganization two months ago and has been taken out of the plan.

The Idaho Livestock PCA, which has 32 of its 78 members in the Magic Valley, reported 31 votes for and 1 against the PCA merger. The Western Idaho PCA also endorsed the merger by a huge margin, 275-7.

By Wednesday, 16 PCAs had held elections and 93 percent of the ballots had favored the plan, said Linda Hendrickson, manager of communications for the Spokane Farm Credit Banks.

Among the FLBAs, 23 associations had voted, and the merger had passed with an 89-percent margin, she said.

In the Magic Valley, vote results were:
• Twin Falls FLBA — 111 for, 12 against.
• Gooding FLBA — 99 for, 9 against.
• Burley FLBA — 111 for, 12 against.

Managers of the FLBAs said most votes were cast by proxy through the mail. Vote totals were low and few farmers attended the stockholder meetings because of crop harvests and other duties, they said.

The lopsided approvals paralleled the previous elections. However, a second vote was authorized on the mergers after the Eastern Idaho PCA and the Blackfoot FLBA

both turned down the propositions. The second proposal dropped the Eastern Idaho PCA from the PCA mergers, clearing the way for a unanimous vote.

It also changed the FLBA merger to require the approval of associations holding 80 percent of the combined capital of all 40 associations. It rejected the Blackfoot FLBA most likely would not jeopardize the merger, officials said.

But Blackfoot FLBA manager Ed Spencer said Wednesday that, although vote totals won't be released until after the final shareholder meeting on Friday, comments at area sessions in Salmon and Challis has favored the merger.

new blames foul deaths on dogs



The man, who is the owner of the dog, said he was not responsible for the deaths of the dogs. Dog owners, guilty of allowing dogs to roam free, should have to pay attention to the law.

Causa 'day' in wind

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans can expect their state legislators to host a "Causa Day" this winter for the activist arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, according to an article in the June issue of Unification News, a church newspaper.

In an article titled "CMA: The Causa Ministerial Alliance report" the newspaper said the state senators and representatives who attended an April 15 Causa conference in Los Angeles "were so impressed by the conference that they pressed the desire to sponsor a 'Causa Day' at the state capital."

Bul. Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, who was at the Los Angeles convention, said a Tuesday phone call from the Times-News was the first he had heard of it.

"It's the first time I've heard anything of it; I haven't been a part of it at all," he said. Forrey is a speaker at Causa seminars on communism, where he outlines his perception of parallels between the National Education Association's handbook and Marxist doctrine.

Rep. Robert Schaefer, who was also at the seminar in Los Angeles, said he had not heard of the "Causa Day" but would encourage any legislator to attend a Causa seminar on communism.

Richard Lewis, the editor of the Unification News, said Tuesday he had reprinted the article from a Causa newsletter without editing it or researching it himself. Lewis is based in New York.

In Seattle, at the headquarters of Causa northwest, the Times-News was referred to Matthew Morrison, who was to return Wednesday. Messages left on the Causa answering machine Tuesday and Wednesday were not answered.

In the Causa newsletter for July, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, who presented a workshop on "The Soviet Union's Underground Economy" at the Causa conference in Denver June 3-6, is quoted praising the seminar.

"I studied and grappled with Marxism four years, day and night, while a student at Harvard University. Let me say quite simply that in the past two days, you (conference participants) have received more than I did during that period of time," Anderson was quoted as saying. Anderson said Wednesday that he probably wrote the remark down on a comment form circulated at the convention.

Ketchum pilot dies in plane crash; accident investigation under way

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's officers and volunteers recovered the body of the pilot of a Sun Valley Aviation plane early Wednesday morning from rugged terrain in the Black Pine Mountains near the Utah-Idaho state line.

The pilot, Richard Murphy, 60, of Ketchum, was alone in the Piper Cherokee Six Tuesday afternoon on a flight to Salt Lake City to pick up passengers when the craft crashed into the side of a mountain.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, who headed the night-long effort to reach the crash scene, said the wreckage did not burn, but the plane was badly torn apart. He said investigation teams were at the scene Wednesday afternoon in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

"It's not up to me to say what caused the crash," Crystal said, "but it appears the plane simply flew into the mountainside at a normal flight angle," he said.

The Black Pine Peak where the crash occurred is 9,385 high, and

Crystal estimated the plane hit at about the 8,400 level. The body of the pilot, who apparently died instantly, was located outside and a short distance from the wreckage. Crystal described the location as about 10 miles north of the Utah-Idaho border and about another 10 miles from the highway.

The ground party was able to locate the crash at about 3:30 a.m., and determined the pilot had been killed. They reached the base of the mountain with the body at about 6:30 a.m.

"We were notified of a possible crash) at about 6:30 last night, when we were asked to check local airports and landing strips in our area for a missing Sun Valley Aviation plane," Crystal said.

A short time later the wreckage was sighted in the Black Pine Mountain range by another Sun Valley Aviation pilot, flying the route that Murphy would have taken to Salt Lake City. Crystal said it is believed the plane went down between 3 and 4 p.m. It was reported missing after passengers Murphy was to pick up in Salt Lake City reported the plane had not arrived there.

Crystal said it was necessary to go in on horseback to recover the body because of the rough, 50-degree terrain and shale rock that made progress slow and difficult. The plane came down in a grove of evergreen trees, he said.

Worthie Rauscher, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics in Boise, said his agency was prepared to make a search had the pilot of the aviation company search plane not sighted the wreckage when he did. He said the procedure when a plane is reported missing is to check airfields in the area and then to fly the route the plane was taking.

Crystal said he and six of his deputies were accompanied to the crash scene by four search and rescue unit members and two emergency medical technicians. He said the major difficulty for the ground party was finding the wreckage at night in the rugged mountain area.

"Two Forest Service personnel gave us excellent help with locating an access, and a rancher, Leland Gunnell, who had seen the search plane, circling, and then saw the wreckage before dark, also helped."

• See CRASH on Page B2

BLM cites 2 Castleford residents as suspects in range fire arsons

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Citations have been issued by the Bureau of Land Management to two Castleford-area residents suspected of setting range fires that burned thousands of acres earlier this summer. The alleged motive of one of the suspects was to rid the range of grasshoppers, said Dan Hughes, the state criminal investigator for the BLM.

Hughes, however, refused to reveal the names of the two people who received the citations or elaborate on the cases. He did say the suspects resided in the Castleford area.

The names of the suspects will be released after they have made an appearance before a federal magistrate court judge in Boise on a misdemeanor charge of range arson. Hughes didn't know the dates of those appearances. The office of the clerk of U.S. District Court couldn't provide information

without the names. The office of the U.S. attorney for Idaho hadn't heard of the cases.

One of the suspects has been given the option of appearing before a judge or paying a \$100 fine for setting the fire. Hughes said. The person allegedly set the fires to exterminate grasshoppers plaguing nearby farms.

The other case is more serious — enough so that the BLM has required the person's presence in court, Hughes said. He would elaborate on any aspect of the second case.

During the last week of June two suspected man-caused fires burned 1,500 acres in the Castleford area. The following month, more fires in the same area came under scrutiny.

Hughes also investigated this summer four fires that burned 5,000 acres in the Magic Valley area in June. The investigation had been sparked by reports of people torching the rangeland to kill grass-

hoppers. In the Castleford area, someone in a spotter plane saw a person set a fire, a BLM official reported earlier.

The citations issued in late July and early August by the bureau are similar to summons for criminal charges, Hughes said. In this case, the charge is an alleged violation of a federal law punishable — by a maximum sentence of \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

In addition, the bureau is allowed by law to bring civil action against the suspects to obtain the costs of fighting the fires. The state bureau officials won't decide on that course until the criminal matters are disposed of, he said.

Hughes added that the investigation of suspected man-caused fires on public land in the Magic Valley has not been completed. A pending probe is focusing on a recent fire in the Cedar Creek Reservoir, area where 15,000 acres were scorched.

He expects more citations will be issued.

State may bear some blame in grain license suspensions

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush is conceding that the state may have played a role in the series of grain movements this summer that prompted the U.S. Agriculture Department to suspend the federal grain storage licenses of 14 southern Idaho elevators.

But after concluding his second closed-door meeting in as many days with federal officials, Rush said he had given that information to Merrill Marxman, who oversees operation of the federal grain storage program.

Marxman has continued to stand firm on the suspension of licenses for the elevators that account for up to 20 percent of the state's grain storage capacity, stating flatly that

the operators must meet certain reinstatement requirements to regain their licenses.

Rush said it will probably be mid-September before that happens.

"We're doing everything we can to expedite this process," Rush said. "But my guess is it's not going to happen in a week. It's not going to happen in two weeks. But it's not going to be months either."

The licenses were suspended this month after USDA auditors found that the 14 elevators had forward shipped grain under federal price support contracts to Portland without required federal approval. Rush said the audits also showed that in at least a number of those cases, the grain was improperly sold rather than just stored to make room for

more grain as the Idaho harvest winds down.

The elevators are still operating, but the license suspensions makes them ineligible to house grain that is put under federal price support protection, effectively putting them off-limits to farmers during the current depressed market.

The warehouseman have argued that they operated with the approval of state officials, who act as federal inspectors under contract with USDA. Rush conceded that his department had approved the forward-movement of grain under a new state law but only for storage.

He added, however, that "we did not stress to these people that it had to be for storage only, and in some cases we probably knew it would be

over to USDA's inspector general for review.

Rush said the elevator operators have told him that they returned those excess profits, which were possible because of market conditions at the time of the grain movements, as required under the reinstatement guidelines.

The requirements also mandate that the elevator operators re-establish the federal grain stockpiles they had prior to the shipments and appear before various federal officials in Washington to plead their reinstatement cases.

Although the license suspensions have precluded any new federal grain storage, Rush said the government has not moved to force relocation of federal grain stored before the suspensions.

That, he said, indicates federal officials have no major concerns about any of the elevators going out of business because of financial problems.

While he said state officials never gave formal authority for the sale of the grain, "if any of it is our fault, I want them (USDA) to know that, it should not be taken out on the elevator operators alone."

Rush said the state has also begun its own investigation to determine whether all excess profits made by the elevators because of the questionable grain movements have been returned to the farmers. Marxman said the cases would also be turned

Two more brothers arrested in slayings

BURLEY (AP) — A man charged with shooting two people to death in Ada County on Aug. 8 has been arrested here, along with his brother.

A day earlier, two other brothers were arrested in Nampa on charges related to the killings of Patricia Hanson, 27, New Plymouth, and Billy Daniel, 28, Nampa.

Ada County authorities say Ms. Hanson, a dancer at the Hide Out tavern in Ada County, was shot to death shortly after the tavern closed and she started to go home. Daniel, a customer, was sleeping in a van outside the tavern when the shooting started and later was found dead.

Police said four men were ejected from the tavern earlier in the evening. Criminal complaints charge Ezequiel Hernandez, 26, Nampa, with returning later with his brothers to shoot another man and shoot Ms. Hanson. Juan Hernandez, 22, Nampa, and Raul Hernandez, 24, were arrested in Nampa.

In a preliminary court appearance Wednesday, both men were ordered held without bond pending further court action.

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Briefly

Fire crew controls range fire
BURLLEY — A 60-acre range fire near Miller was reported controlled by 10 p.m. Wednesday after keeping fire crews from burying for about five hours.

Fire dispatchers with the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley said the fire was man-made. It started at about 5:15 p.m. from a campfire at a recreation area near Miller. There was no private land involved and no fields were endangered.

Gretta Mercer, 17, of Burley, who suffered head and other injuries Aug. 22, remained in the intensive care unit in the Pocatello hospital and was still in critical condition Wednesday.

She was injured when the pickup truck in which she was riding went out of control and crashed into a concrete abutment northwest of Rupert.

In serious but stable condition Wednesday was Rafael Olivares, 27, of Burley. He was injured in a one-car rollover in Cassia County early on Aug. 21.

Accident victims hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — Several of the victims of traffic accidents over the past week in Magic Valley remained hospitalized in Twin Falls, Boise and Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials said Wednesday that Shelley Pfahlf, 18, of Burley, who was injured in a Sunday accident in Jerome County was discharged Wednesday. She was driving a car that was struck head-on by another driven by Hester Huggens, 22, of Pocatello. Huggens died in the crash.

Norma Miller, 23, and Alice Mino, 22, both of Pocatello, who were traveling with Huggens, were also hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Miller was discharged Wednesday and Mino was listed in satisfactory condition.

Sam Ivey, 50, of Eagle Creek, Ore., was also listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at MVRMC. His wife, Janet Ivey, 51, was killed Aug. 23 in a traffic accident on U.S. Highway 93.

David Allred, 41, of Kimberly, who was injured when his car left a gravel road on the South Hills Monday, was reported in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Wednesday. He suffered head and back injuries.

Larry Goodin, 29, of Twin Falls, who suffered a gunshot wound Friday, was listed in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Man's rape charge dismissed

TWIN FALLS — A rape charge was dismissed last week against a Castleford man.

Bill Mittrucker, 26, of 116 Elm St. W., had been charged Aug. 8 with allegedly raping a Twin Falls woman July 29, according to a complaint filed against Mittrucker in 5th District Magistrate Court. The woman claims the suspect pushed his way into her house and forced her to have sexual intercourse.

Mittrucker denied the allegation.

The rape charge was dropped Aug. 20 at the request of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office on the grounds of lack of evidence. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, however, refused to elaborate.

Women receive training grant

TWIN FALLS — Twelve unemployed or underemployed women have received scholarships from the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

The federal department granted CSI \$25,000 for the women's training, which is to cover their tuition and fees. They will be trained in word processing, bookkeeping or in the medical office assistants program.

Sharon Foudue, USDL, Seattle, spoke to the group Monday on campus. She said, "You can be very proud of having taken this first step and you must provide support for each other." She also said, "We recognize the insight and courage of the college to become involved... and to show an interest in women. What you learn here will return threefold to the community."

Foudue also promised to return next year for the graduation ceremonies for the 12 scholarship recipients.

One still critical after crash

BURLEY — Two persons who were injured in separate accidents last week in the Pocatello-Rupert area are still being treated in the Pocatello Regional Medical Center, and one remains in critical condition.

Castleford couple hurt in collision

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford couple suffered injuries in a traffic accident Tuesday night, but their 2-year-old son, who was fastened securely in a car seat, escaped unhurt.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Gauthier said Kathleen Kramer, 30, was driving the couple's 1982 sedan east on the Castleford Road, about one mile west of town, when she slowed to make a left-hand turn. Her husband, Terry Kramer, 31, and their son, Andrew, were passengers in the vehicle. The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m.

Another vehicle driven by Miguel Eduardo Sotello, 29, of Twin Falls, traveling east behind the Kramers, crashed into the rear of their vehicle.

Gauthier said Kathleen and Terry Kramer were both taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, and both vehicles were demolished. Sotello escaped with a wrist injury. Andrew Kramer was covered by broken glass but was uninjured. Gauthier said the car seat may have saved his life, or at least prevented serious injury.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Ronnie Lee Vaneck, 39, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Christian Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCuller's prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 726, Burley, Idaho 83318.

WENDELL — The funeral for Irene L. Hill, City, 62, of Hill City, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Community Church in Fairfield. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Summers Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of funeral arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Community Church in Fairfield.

Sotello told officers he did not see a turn signal on the Kramer vehicle and was preparing to pass when the crash occurred.

Terry Kramer was thrown from the front passenger seat into the back seat of the car by the impact, which also pushed the rear of the Kramer vehicle up as far as the car windows and tore away the rear wheels and axle.

Hospital officials said both Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were released after emergency room treatment.

Obituaries

Martha 'Marty' Brown
TWIN FALLS — Martha "Marty" Brown, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home of cancer.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Richard J. Murphy
KETCHUM — Richard J. Murphy, 60, of Ketchum, died Tuesday as the result of injuries sustained in an aircraft accident.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mildred Jarison, Krista Blair, Mrs. Matt Crider, Mrs. Rick Blockham, Hallel Rountree, Lloyd Ellis and Mrs. Daryl Patterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Dunthorn of Eden; Mrs. Rick Frantz of Jerome; and Mrs. Timothy Spencer of Burley.

Released:
Christopher Cook and Mrs. Mike Querry and daughter, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Sharp and daughter and Mrs. George Smith and daughter, both of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Hal Quinn of Twin Falls; Rhonda Bales and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Courtney Bjorn and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Maryon Gribble of Gooding; Eva Higley of Heyburn; and Joe Holt of Hagerman.

Births:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Crider and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Patterson, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Frantz of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Spencer of Burley.

COOLEY, 81, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the United Pentecostal Church in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements. Contributions may be made to the United Pentecostal Church Missionary Fund, P.O. Box 746, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

HILL, CITY — The funeral for Keith B. Strom, 62, of Hill City, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Community Church in Fairfield. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Summers Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of funeral arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Community Church in Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Otis E. Underwood, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. The service is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Chloe Mabel Demarest, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to Hospice for South Central Idaho.

Released:
Ersel Sharples, Claire Cox, Eva Saldana and Gladys Mangum, all of Burley; Tisa Blevins of Heyburn; Leacia Rodriguez of Malta; and George Edes of Boise.

Trudy Jones and son, Carlos Arroyo, Rhonda Dudley, Keith Korb and Burnice Harman, all of Burley.

Birth:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cox of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Larry Black and Shirley Bendle, both of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Peter Huysar of Gooding.

Released:
Mrs. Ronald Ewing of Gooding.

Crash

Continued from Page B1
The sheriff said.

An autopsy was called by Cassia County Coroner Paul Young. Crystal said the results showed no indications the pilot might have suffered a heart attack or other illness.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator arrived in Burley Wednesday afternoon. The investigator, along with Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham, an official of the Piper Corp., and an aircraft engine specialist were at the scene late Wednesday to begin the investigation. Crystal said it may be necessary to bring the engine and other aircraft parts down from the mountainside, either by pack horse or helicopter, in order to complete the investigation.

Murphy, a well-known cross country skier and sports enthusiast in the Sun Valley area, was mourned by friends Wednesday.

Wayne Werner, owner of Sun Valley Aviation, described Murphy as a good pilot and excellent athlete.

"Cross-country skiing was his thing," Werner said. "He was an avid skier and competitor and was head timer for the (Tri-Elephant-Thon) triathlon."

Murphy was the owner of White Clouds Aviation, a charter air service that merged with Sun Valley Aviation last April 15, Werner said. Since that time he had been flying for Sun Valley Aviation.

Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, said, "A whole bunch of us are in a state of shock today. Dick was the kind of person you didn't know how they affect you until some tragedy strikes."

He said Murphy is remembered for his enthusiasm, not just while participating in sports events, but in organizations. Murphy also assisted in working at sports car rallies and timed with other sports events in the Ketchum area.

Werner said Murphy and his wife, Joan, had lived in the Ketchum area for a number of years.

Wood River Chapel in Hailey is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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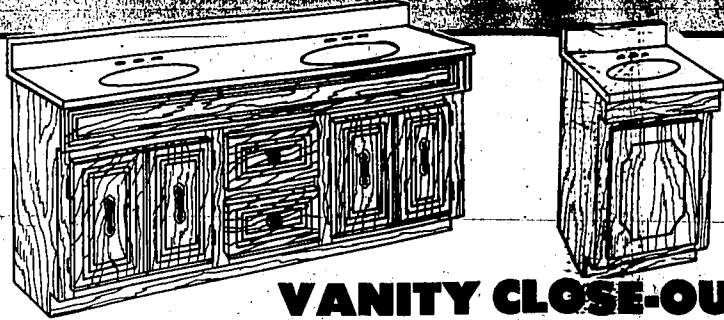


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48"	\$93.25	\$118.25	\$118.00	\$143.00
60"	\$127.75	\$162.75	\$153.00	\$188.00

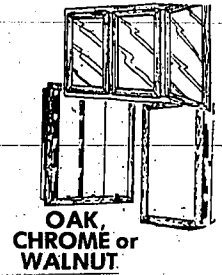
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5 candidates run for Jerome council

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Five candidates have announced they will run for the three positions expiring on the Jerome City Council this fall.

Mayor Ralph Peters and council members Glen Capps and Walt Bentzinger have announced they will seek re-election to their seats on the council.

Peters will be opposed by Homer West, a six-year resident of Jerome, and Suzanne Colvin will run for one of the two at-large council seats.

Peters said he's running for mayor because he feels taxes have become too high for city residents.

"I don't think the people in the city are getting a fair shake, and I think they should have better," West said.

Peters, a Jerome native who was recently named "Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce, said his record of achievements will speak for itself in his re-election campaign.

Capps said he decided this week to run because of the critical financial situation the city is facing without

the revenue sharing funds it has had in the past.

Capps said the city needs experienced people "wise in expenditures" on the council. He said his 40 years experience in business and his eight years experience on the council give him a good background to work on the problems facing the council in the next four years.

Bentzinger, who has served three four-year terms on the council in the last 16 years, said he decided to run again because he wants to continue working on several on-going city projects.

Colvin, who owns and manages a home care service, said an "unfair" city water ordinance is "the only issue I am going to campaign on."

However, Colvin added she also plans to "air some issues the City Council refuses to look at." Colvin says her insurance and lecturing background as well as "research know-how" should prove valuable on the council.

Both Colvin and West are members of the Citizen's Action Committee, a group formed last year to protest city water billing procedures.

Kimberly adopts tool to evaluate teachers

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Students and staff of the Kimberly schools have some new tools to help teachers and administrators do their jobs better.

The district's school board has recently approved a 25-page, standardized evaluation process with evaluation tools, scheduled classroom observations, and built-in programs for improvement, according to Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

The new procedures include more teacher observation than is required by the state. Non-tenured teachers will be observed during three 35-50 minute sessions. Tenured teachers must be observed at least twice, according to the district's new guidelines.

Seven areas of criteria tell the teachers what the administration is looking for, explains Bauscher. In-

cluded on the list are professional preparation and scholarship, knowledge of subject matter, classroom management, discipline and attendance and effort toward improvement.

Teachers will be asked to list things they can do to become better teachers, and how Kimberly can become a better district. And, the students will be evaluating the teachers, administrators, and Kimberly schools.

Kimberly has adopted a "Scope and Sequence" process which outlines the grade level intentions of teachers. The process is a way teachers can know the abilities of the students as they progress from one grade level or classroom to another, Bauscher says.

Bauscher has scheduled several in-service programs during the school year, including workshops on discipline, elementary reading skills, and secondary math and science.

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Around the valley

School lunches up a nickel

KIMBERLY — Inflation has pushed the cost of a school lunch up a nickel, but Kimberly students can save 25 cents a week if they buy a lunch ticket on Mondays.

Elementary school lunches cost students 85 cents if a ticket is purchased on Monday, 90 cents for lunches purchased Tuesday through Friday.

Secondary students will be charged 90 cents per lunch on Monday, 95 cents the rest of the week.

Adult lunches are \$1.40.

Phone conversion completed

KETCHUM — Conversion of the Ketchum exchange to full one-party telephone service availability has been completed by Mountain Bell as part of a statewide One Party Universal Service (OPUS) project.

By acting quickly, customers with a 726 prefix can change from two- or four-party service to a private line without a service charge. Until Oct. 19, Mountain Bell will exempt the normal \$25.50 conversion charge. After that date, the normal service charge will apply.

Mountain Bell has finished the Ketchum phase of a \$50 million OPUS project required by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to change all Idaho party lines to one-party service. Party lines will not be available to Ketchum customers after Aug. 19, 1987.

Telephone numbers will stay the same when a customer changes to the new service.

For more information, Mountain Bell customers should contact their service representative (toll free) at 1-333-8440.

Roofs

Continued from Page B3

The high school and high school gymnasium roof as funds will allow.

Members of the board and citizen's committee will follow the work and inspect the site periodically during the repair process. It was agreed Monday.

The project architect, Pat McKeehan of Boise, told the board last month his firm would not work with the Top proposal because it did not meet the project specifications as designed by the architectural

firm, and the company would require a written disclaimer of liability from the Shoshone School Board.

Chairman Donna Hibbard also stressed the roof project was only a "partial repair" of the facilities' roofs and a regular maintenance and continued repair schedule will have to be worked into future budgets.

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Valley happenings

Senior bingo party postponed

EDEN — The bingo party scheduled for Friday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden has been postponed until Sept. 6.

Dolls needed for charity sale

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who makes dolls or has dolls to donate is asked to give them to the Pam Allen Children's Trust fund to benefit Magic Valley children with life-threatening medical problems. The dolls will be sold during the Christmas season at a doll auction, according to Pam Dowd. Deadline for donations is Nov. 15. For more information call Dowd at 734-1883 or 733-2721 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Study finds Type A housewives feel stress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Housewives with driven personalities feel the same stress, fear and dissatisfaction as associated with career men and women with the so-called Type A personality, according to a recent study.

Type A homemakers probably have the same elevated risk of heart disease as is seen among aggressive, competitive men and women working outside the home, University of Kansas psychologist B. Kent Houston said Tuesday.

"Type A housewives are very much like Type A employed women and Type A men," Houston said at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting.

"They have hectic work situations. They have less satisfying marital relationships and they report more health problems" than more easy-going, or Type B, women, he said.

"APA spokesman Dan Mezibov said the study shows "there are such people as Type A housewives, which no one ever looked at before."

UCLA psychologist Marie Morell said Houston's study demonstrated "you can structure your own home environment so it's as stressful as some work environments."

"Type A people are defined as those who are more hard-driven, competitive, aggressive, impatient and who feel greater time urgency and hostility than the more easy-going Type B personalities."

Since the 1950s, various researchers and studies have suggested that Type A people are more prone to heart disease than Type B people, according to her theory.

Houston argued that studies disputing the heart disease-personality link focused on people who

already were ill or at risk of heart disease, not healthy people.

He administered standard tests to divide 15 middle-class housewives according to whether they were Type A or Type B. About 60 percent were Type A, although he said the study didn't address whether the same percentage applied to all homemakers.

Houston gave the women a battery of psychological tests and found that compared with easy-going housewives, the Type A homemakers found housework more taxing, reported less satisfaction in their marriages and felt more stress and tension. The hard-driven housewives also reported getting sick more frequently, feeling lower self-esteem and suffering greater fear of failure.

Houston said the traits found among the Type A housewives, especially the tendency to find work taxing and to have less marriage satisfaction, are the same traits other studies found among men and career women with the same competitive personality.

The typical Type A homemaker "felt unappreciated for the things she did" and that her skills were underused, he said. "Perhaps feeling frustrated and unrewarded led to some abrasion in the marital relationship."

He said he wasn't sure why the Type A homemakers reported poorer physical health, but suggested it may be the arousal of the body caused by stress has short-term health effects as well as long-term effects on heart disease risk.

Type A housewives also may take poorer care of themselves by smoking more or getting less exercise, he said.

The typical Type A homemaker "felt unappreciated for the things she did" and that her skills were underused, he said. "Perhaps feeling frustrated and unrewarded led to some abrasion in the marital relationship."

Hay fever drug looks promising

NEW YORK — Autumn is coming, and there's a certain something in the air: those microscopic seeds that sail unseen on the breeze to cause hay fever, the next year's generation of ragweed.

All too often, alas, the seeds of ragweed and other autumn-pollinating plants and molds die inside the nose or on the eyes of a human being, torn asunder by enzymes and their internal substances dispersed uselessly inside the mucus membranes. For about 20 million Americans, mid-August heralds the first campaign in the immune system's misguided war against pollen, which we know as hay fever.

But there may be hope. This autumn marks the first ragweed season Americans can try an innocuous but very effective prescription drug which, taken as eyedrops, can prevent immune cells from releasing a barrage of substances which cause itchy, runny eyes. (For the past two or three years, the same drug has been available as a nasal spray to prevent the same substances from

being released inside the nose to cause congestion or a constantly runny nose.) Another prescription drug, released only last spring, is a new antihistamine that can avert hay fever's symptoms without causing drowsiness. Both drugs are available from allergists and family physicians.

The infamous ragweed is only one of many plants that can cause hay fever's familiar symptoms. Grasses and trees that pollinate in the spring may be responsible, as well as the spores from molds and fungi, including mushrooms (like those in the supermarket).

When pollens or other allergens enter the mucus membranes of an allergy-prone person, their carbohydrate chains are digested by enzymes and their contents released into the mucus. Only about 1 percent of the proteins inside pollen are responsible for allergic reactions, which they cause by triggering the body to produce a molecule known as IgE. IgE is thought to have evolved as a way to fight parasites. In some way, it triggers certain immune cells called mast cells to release a

barrage of reactive substances, including histamine, which—in turn cause the symptoms of hay fever.

Many cases of hay fever are misidentified as summer colds, but there are clear differences between the two ailments. Hay fever is seasonal and lasts for weeks or months, with fairly persistent symptoms. A true summer cold, a viral infection, lasts a week at most, and may cause a headache or sore throat.

Valley life

Girlfriend objects to wife's family plans

DEAR ABBY: For five years my husband and I tried to have a baby, but I couldn't get pregnant, so we went to a fertility specialist.

He tested both of us and said the problem was my husband's low sperm count. He suggested that my husband's brother (I'll call him Bob) come in and have his sperm tested, and if it was normal he could donate some sperm to be mixed with my husband's and I could be artificially inseminated with the combination.

Bob agreed to the plan, and he had his sperm tested. It was normal, and we were in seventh heaven. Well, the day before I was to be inseminated, Bob backed out.

It seems he told his live-in girlfriend, and she didn't want him to father his brother's child! Abby, this has me so upset! I can hardly see straight. We tried to explain that Bob wouldn't necessarily be "fathering" my baby — the one tiny little sperm that would fertilize my egg could be my husband's. The girlfriend wouldn't change her mind, and Bob refused to do it without her blessing.

Now I don't want to have anything to do with Bob or his live-in, but my husband says he can see their point and we should not hold a grudge.

Does Bob's girlfriend have a right to tell him what to do with his sperm? And what do you think I should do?

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

from Cambridge.
Latest score: 10 million to 2. — DON

DEAR DON:

The Dexters wrote in, and sided with Tom. Who said that my puns were a bore.

So since you agree with the three of them, The score is 10 million to 4. P.S. Before we close the books on this punny controversy, let's hear it from Golden, Colo.: DEAR ABBY: Please do not

ex-pun'ge. — JOHN C. FOSTER JR.
DEAR JOHN: Thanks, pal, I need that.

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Magic Valley

District court

TWIN FALLS — A variety of criminal cases was heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, including the following:

Thomas Ray Kehoe, 27, of 416 First Ave. N. in Buhl, was sentenced to five years in prison after he violated a probation he received on a burglary conviction. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, however, retained jurisdiction in the case for four months. At the end of that period of time, Kehoe will return to court; where Hurlbutt will decide to place Kehoe on probation or send him back to prison for the remainder of his 5-year sentence.

Kehoe originally was placed on a 3-year probation for breaking into a garage Oct. 11, 1984, in Kimberly. He was accused of violating probation by drinking alcohol and for a June 23 arrest for driving without privileges.

Kathy Irene Ostrander, also known as Kathy Blamires, 25, of 246 First St. W. in Jerome, will continue serving on a probation she received on a forgery conviction.

She broke the rules of the original probation by drinking alcohol. The presence of marijuana also was found in her urine, according to a probation violation report.

Ostrander began serving a three-year probation May 6 for forging a \$150 check in April 1984.

Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Ostrander to continue on probation and enroll in substance abuse counseling.

An embezzlement conviction was wiped off the record of 44-year-old Lawrence William Harney, no ad-

dress available. Harney was charged with embezzling from Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls from 1979 to 1981 and was given a three-year probation.

He asked the court to allow him to withdraw the guilty plea because he completed serving his probation.

Frances Nevil, 26, of Route 3, Buhl, will serve two years in prison after the court ruled she had violated a two-year probation she had received on a forgery conviction last year.

Nevil was accused of breaking the probation rules when she admitted using cocaine and marijuana and when drug paraphernalia was found at her residence July 21.

Instead of going to prison, however, Nevil will serve the first month of her sentence at the Port of Hope inpatient alcoholism treatment program in Twin Falls. After that time, the court will re-evaluate her sentence.

Leonard Ray Combs, 21, of Route 3, Buhl, will be allowed to continue serving a three-year probation he received on a burglary conviction.

Combs was found in violation of probation because of marijuana use July 21. In addition, drug paraphernalia was found at his residence that same day, according to court records.

Combs originally had been arrested for breaking into Sav-Mor Drug store in December 1982.

Brian Edward Smith, 28, of 1520 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of ag-grieved of 44-year-old gravated battery. Smith was accus-ed of shooting Oscar Matthew Tracy

of Twin Falls in the lower left ad-domen July 18.

The case will be set for trial.

The charge carries a maximum sentence upon conviction of 15 years in prison.

Wilson James Sabon, 26, of 1794 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault. Sabon allegedly chased Travis Blamires, who was riding a motorcycle, with a vehicle July 13 in the 900 block of Madrona Street North.

The case will be set for trial.

If convicted, Sabon faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Thomas Emerson Kissel, 23, of 409 E. Ave. in Jerome, pleaded innocent

to a charge of stealing video equip-ment June 26-27 from the Economy TV and Appliances store. Kissel is accused of taking the equipment while helping unload items for the new business on Blue Lakes Boul-ward in Twin Falls.

Kissel, who is charged with grand theft, will go to trial at a later date. Grand theft carries the maximum sentence of 14 years in prison.

James Elton Coakley, also known as C. Elton Coakley, 53, of Twin Falls, also pleaded innocent to a charge of grand theft. Coakley is ac-cused of taking credit cards belong-ing to Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett between Oct. 31, 1984 and Feb. 18.

A trial will be held at a later date.

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U.S. trade restraints cost \$1.4 billion in '84

NEW YORK (AP) — Restraints on imports of automobiles, clothing and sugar cost American consumers \$1.4 billion in 1984, the heaviest burden on low-income families, a Federal Reserve economist said in a report published Wednesday.

The findings "suggest that the total economic benefits of trade protection may be less than frequently assumed, and perhaps not sufficient to offset the very high consumer cost," senior economist Susan Hickok wrote in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Quarterly Review.

"Clearly, U.S. trade protection is very expensive," Hickok said.

It is difficult to make firm conclusions about the value of trade restraints aimed at saving jobs and protecting industries in the United States, she said.

Restrictions on trade raise prices to consumers by making imports scarcer and more expensive, she said. In addition, as imports rise in price and are no longer plentiful, some consumers switch purchases to higher-priced domestic goods. Restrictions on imports also reduce competition for domestic products,

enabling them to raise prices. The report coincided with an announcement by President Reagan that he would refuse to impose quotas or raise tariffs to protect the U.S. shoe industry from imports.

It was prepared in light of a growing clamor to protect industries ranging from costume jewelry to tuna fishing from international competition, either through the establishment of more restrictive quotas on imports or the imposition of higher tariffs on foreign goods.

"It is especially critical to understand the cost U.S. consumers are currently paying for protectionist measures if they are going to be asked to pay for further import restraints," Hickok said.

Using conservative estimates, she said, the cost of trade restraints on automobiles, clothing and sugar came to more than 8 percent of total consumer spending on those goods.

The study said those restrictions:

- Added between 17 percent and 25 percent to the average price of clothing in the United States, or between \$8.5 billion and \$12 billion. The range of figures reflected the difference between conservative and liberal estimates of how many con-

sumers switched to higher-priced domestic goods in place of imports.

- Increased the cost of sugar by more than 30 percent, adding between \$1 billion and \$3 billion in expenses. The range of impacts reflected the difference between using an inflation-adjusted long-term price and the actual market price.
- Raised the average price of an automobile by 5 percent, or a total of \$4.5 billion.

Fell heaviest on lower income families. The cost to consumers of restraints on automobiles, clothing and sugar were equivalent to an income tax surcharge of between 23 percent and 66 percent on families with incomes under \$3,350 a year, depending on whether conservative or liberal assumptions were used. For families with incomes over \$38,500, the impact was a more modest 3 percent to 5 percent.

Although Japan increased voluntary quotas that limit car shipments to the United States, "the consumer cost of clothing and sugar protection will likely increase even further" this year, Hickok said. She also estimated that new restrictions on foreign steel would raise consumer costs \$2 billion a year starting in 1985.

Blue chip stocks stage mild rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a mild rally Wednesday near the close of a sluggish late-summer session.

A few blue chips involved in corporate restructurings and stock repurchases led the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.62 to 1,331.09.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 88.83 million shares from 82.14 million Tuesday.

A big chunk of the Dow's gain was accounted for by Westinghouse Electric, which jumped 4% to \$86 on news that the company plans to buy back as many as 25 million of its shares, and is considering selling its cable television business.

Union Carbide, up 1/2 at 55 1/2 on volume of more than 4.6 million shares. The company announced a broad restructuring plan that includes the repurchase of as many as 10 million of its shares.

Otherwise, analysts said it was difficult to read much significance into the market's meanderings with many investors on vacation or waiting until after Labor Day to get a better reading of the pace of the economy.

Though the week before Labor Day has traditionally been a quiet one in the markets, it has also on occasion produced some gains in stock prices as traders look ahead to the "business New Year."

For that pattern to hold this time

around, analysts say, it would be helpful if the government's index of leading economic indicators carries a positive message when it is reported on Friday.

General Public Utilities rose 1 to 14 1/2. On Tuesday a federal appeals court upheld a regulatory decision to allow the company to restart its undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island.

ITT Corp. gained 1/2 to 33 1/2 on news that the company said it knew of no explanation for the activity.

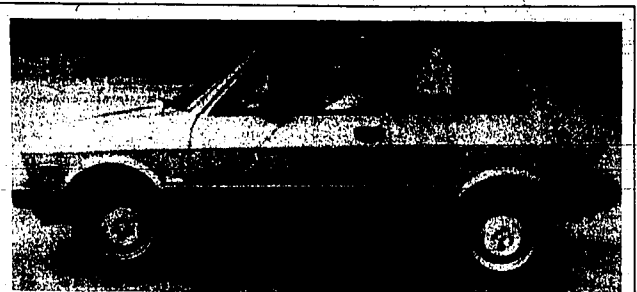
Unilever dropped 1/2 to 21 1/2 on word that government regulators plan to bar the use of an agricultural chemical produced by Unilever. To promote the growth of apples.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, more than four issues rose in price for every three that lost ground. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 38 to 100.35.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 105.71 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials added 32 to 809.89. S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .73 at 188.83.

The NASDAQ composite index, for the over-the-counter market, climbed 1.01 to 296.99. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 233.73, up 1.28.



Meet the Yugo, a subcompact car direct from Yugoslavia and carrying a price of \$3995

Cash down, not even a test drive Bargain-basement price draws Yugo buyers' orders

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Yugo, a square little car with a bargain-basement price, is arriving in America.

Dealers said Tuesday demand for the \$3,990 Yugoslavian import is so high that customers are putting down cash without even a test drive.

Dealers in Michigan, Florida and Massachusetts said they have been bombarded with requests for the 137-inch-long subcompact, the cheapest new car in America, selling for about \$1,000 less than its nearest competitor, the Sprint, a minicar from Japan.

"I've been in the car business my whole life, 25 years, and this is the most popular car I've seen. People are just buying it from a picture in a brochure," said Richard Leehr Jr., a dealer in Kalamazoo, Mich., who expected his first Yugo shipment Tuesday. "We've never had a car like this."

Leehr said he has received deposits on orders for 124 Yugos, which will take him six months to fill, and hundreds of customers have visited the showroom to look at photographs of the first Eastern European car marketed in America.

In Winter Haven, Fla., Luke Potter Dodge has sold 11 Yugos sight unseen, and has a waiting list of 140 customers.

"When people see the price, they find it a little hard to believe," said sales manager Bill Speake.

Jonas Halperin, senior vice president of Yugo America Inc. of Montvale, N.J., said about 40,000 Yugos will be shipped to 160 dealers nationwide in the next 12 months. The company, the branch of

American entrepreneur Malcolm Bricklin, hopes to deliver 360,000 Yugos to 277 U.S. dealers by 1990.

Hundreds of Yugos have arrived at dealerships from Massachusetts to Maryland.

"We got 10 of them Saturday, and not a single one is left," said Bruno Nardelli, a dealer at Lannan Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in the Boston suburb of Woburn. "We have people putting down deposits for our shipment in October. Everyone wants one."

The Yugo, which looks like an early Volkswagen Rabbit, has a 1.1-liter four-cylinder engine, front wheel drive and steel-belted radial tires. The car comes with a full-size spare tire, rear window washer-wiper and defroster, but no radio.

"It's just basic transportation," said Nardelli. "No frills."

The Yugo's biggest selling point — its price — is due in part to the dollar and the rapid devaluation of Yugoslav currency in recent years.

Workers at the Zastava car plant in Yugoslavia earn about \$100 a month, and most of the car's components are made on site.

The Yugo is not without its problems. Arvid Joup, an independent auto industry analyst based in Detroit, said Tuesday that the car's acceleration of zero to 55 mph in 13.4 seconds won't be easy on expressway drivers. "It's adequate, but not great," he said.

Louis Ross, vice president in charge of domestic auto operations at Ford Motor Co., recently said carmakers in a free country can't compete with the Yugo's \$3,990 price tag.

"You'd have to be in a communist country to get prices like that," he grumbled.

Lorimar says it may buy into Warner

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Lorimar, the entertainment and advertising conglomerate, says it may buy up to 15 percent of Warner Communications Inc.

At current prices, that could cost Lorimar about \$312.5 million — or more than twice its shareholder equity of \$137 million.

Lorimar made the disclosure, required under provisions of the antitrust Hart-Scott-Rodino Act, in a filing Tuesday with the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Justice

Department and New York-based Warner, said spokeswoman Carol Henry.

The news sent Warner's stock up by \$1.50 to \$31.25. Lorimar's stock rose \$1.15 to \$38.75, down 50 cents. Ms. Henry said the stock purchases by Lorimar are being made "for investment purposes" but declined to say how much money Lorimar intends to spend. She declined to say if Lorimar may later acquire more stock or might seek control.

Idaho timber production up but value down

PORTLAND (AP) — Idaho sawmills produced more lumber last year than they have since 1979, but the value of that production fell from the previous year, the Western Wood Products Association reported.

Reflecting the continued depressed condition of the timber industry in the state, production last year totaled 1.69 billion board feet, up 1.8 percent from 1983.

But the industry association said it was valued at only \$436.5 million, down over 5 percent from the \$460.2 million estimated for 1983 production.

By comparison, 1984 lumber production averaged \$259 a thousand board feet while 1983 production averaged \$278. In 1979, when production hit nearly 1.9 billion board feet, the average value was \$293 a thousand board feet, according to association figures.

The production outlook in Idaho for 1985 is even more pessimistic in the wake of the closure this summer

by the Potlatch Corp. of two mills in northern Idaho.

Regionally, Idaho's performance was well behind that of the 12 Western states, where production rose 5.5 percent from 1983 to 1984 and values slipped only marginally, falling about 0.5 percent.

Only Wyoming of the other Western timber producers showed a similar increase in production and corresponding decline in value. While its lumber production rose just over 1 percent, the value of that lumber dropped nearly 8 percent.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday closing prices for New York Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday closing prices for American Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday closing prices for NASDAQ	NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday closing prices for Dow Jones Industrial Average
AMC 2 1/2	AMC 2 1/2	AMC 2 1/2	200
AMT 2 1/2	AMT 2 1/2	AMT 2 1/2	200
ASA 2 1/2	ASA 2 1/2	ASA 2 1/2	200
AT&T 2 1/2	AT&T 2 1/2	AT&T 2 1/2	200
... (table continues with hundreds of stock symbols and prices) (table continues with hundreds of stock symbols and prices) (table continues with hundreds of stock symbols and prices) (table continues with hundreds of stock symbols and prices) ...

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg.

Valley stocks

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Value.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Variety, Price.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Variety, Price.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed budget for fiscal year 1986...

AMENDED PROPOSED BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1986

Table showing budget items: Underspent Revenue, Taxes, Highways, etc.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned trustee...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned trustee...

City of Twin Falls WATER DEPT. Effective September 3, 1985, our office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When it comes to what you earn on your investment, you have two choices: 1. You can pay taxes on it. 2. You can invest in a Nuveen Tax-Free Bond Fund and keep it. Nuveen. 9.01% * Tax-Free.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned trustee... (Large legal notice regarding estate matters and property sales)

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Persons appearing to be Owners of Abandoned Property. The people listed below have been reported to the Unclaimed Property Section as being entitled to persons...

Boise Meridian. Section 2. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SW1/4, and being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Section 2... THENCE North 0°06' East 388.19 feet...

ON THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

CASE NO. 30982 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE (MORTGAGE) THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, A Corporation. Plaintiff.

VERNON L. HERZINGER and BETTY JEANE HERZINGER, husband and wife; the FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Farmers Home Administration; RANGEN, INC., a corporation; BULLHORN CORPORATION, a partnership; G.T. NICKCOMB, TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT, INC., an Idaho Corporation; TWIN FALLS AERIAL APPLICATION; LESLIE R. JONES, INC., an Idaho Corporation; TESS AGRICHEMICALS, INC., a corporation; BOB ELLIOTT & SONS, INC., d/b/a Bally Pipe Sales; RON WOOD and BOYEL WOOD, d/b/a Wood Electric Service, a partnership; and FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, A Corporation.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Twin Falls...

Boise Meridian. Section 2. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SW1/4, and being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Section 2... THENCE North 0°06' East 388.19 feet...

Together with a 350 HP U.S. Hollolath motor, 1974 Buick Wildcat and a Layne Turbine pump. Serial No. 44244; a 100 HP U.S. Hollolath motor. Serial No. 1368235 and a Layne Turbine pump. Serial No. 44235; a 100 HP U.S. Hollolath motor. Serial No. 14555 and 5928 lb. of 12-inch and 14-inch x 4-inch steel mill pipe...

ON THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On Monday, the 21st day of December, 1985, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., said day at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Trust Company, an Idaho Corporation, will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real estate situated as follows: to-wit: Lot 8, Block 4, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 2, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

City/Citizens Ordinance Committee for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from M2 density to M-2-H1 density for property shown on the attached map.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83302. In and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day of August, 1985. J.D. Allen, Clerk of the Court. DATE: This 15th day of August, 1985.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE. D. V. NIELSEN, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 19th day of September, 1985, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., in the courtroom of the County Commissioners, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Dr. George Warner Todd Weston, et al., to vacate the property located as follows: West on Broadway Avenue to the north boundary of J.E. White Subdivision #2, within the property is legally described as follows: Starting at the southwest corner of Lot 2 of J.E. White Subdivision #2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence South 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, thence South 65° 30' East 35.0 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On Monday, the 21st day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., said day at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Trust Company, an Idaho Corporation, will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real estate situated as follows: to-wit: Lot 8, Block 4, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 2, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Uniform Building Code. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day of August, 1985. J.D. Allen, Clerk of the Court. DATE: This 15th day of August, 1985.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE. D. V. NIELSEN, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 19th day of September, 1985, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., in the courtroom of the County Commissioners, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Dr. George Warner Todd Weston, et al., to vacate the property located as follows: West on Broadway Avenue to the north boundary of J.E. White Subdivision #2, within the property is legally described as follows: Starting at the southwest corner of Lot 2 of J.E. White Subdivision #2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence South 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, thence South 65° 30' East 35.0 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2, thence North 25° 30' East 50.0 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On Monday, the 21st day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., said day at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Trust Company, an Idaho Corporation, will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash or cash equivalent, the following described real estate situated as follows: to-wit: Lot 8, Block 4, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 2, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

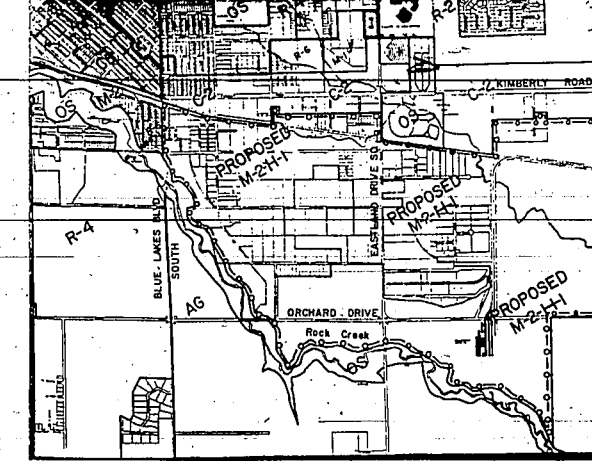
Uniform Building Code. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

Amendment to the partitioned and changed the nature of use as follows: Point of Deviation: No change. Place of Use: 0.09 cfs for irrigation of 3 acres from March 15 to August 15 at an amount of 0.02 cfs for livestock from Jan 1 to Dec 31 within the same, Sec. 21, 195, RHE.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER RIGHT. 47728. Notice is hereby given to all parties who have an interest in the water right No. 47728 as set forth above. Said water right shall be amended as follows: Point of Deviation: No change. Place of Use: 0.09 cfs for irrigation of 3 acres from March 15 to August 15 at an amount of 0.02 cfs for livestock from Jan 1 to Dec 31 within the same, Sec. 21, 195, RHE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PERSONAL PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE. -VICTORIA B. STULL, Plaintiff.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made by the said Court on the 11th day of August, 1985, wherein the above-named Plaintiff Victoria B. Stull obtained a judgment against the Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, et al., for the total sum of \$298,521.45, together with interest from and after July 10, 1985 at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid, and also the sum of \$100.00 as costs and expenses of the said Court, the undersigned Sheriff, as directed by the said Court, am I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, the following: a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in certain escrow number 17217 at the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in the original principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum (the "pledged property"); the principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum. The maker is not in default in making his payments with respect to the said mortgage executed by Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, recorded on February 8, 1978, as instrument No. 12,255 in the County of Blaine, Idaho, covering the following described real property located in Mindoko County, Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIPS 10 AND 11 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTIONS 24 AND 25; Farm U1, Tract F of the North Side Pumping Division of the Mindoko Power Plant and Agency located in Blaine County, Idaho, in the office of the County Recorder, Mindoko County, Idaho.

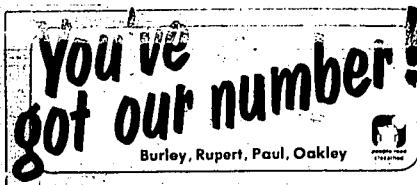


NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made by the said Court on the 11th day of August, 1985, wherein the above-named Plaintiff Victoria B. Stull obtained a judgment against the Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, et al., for the total sum of \$298,521.45, together with interest from and after July 10, 1985 at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid, and also the sum of \$100.00 as costs and expenses of the said Court, the undersigned Sheriff, as directed by the said Court, am I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, the following: a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in certain escrow number 17217 at the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in the original principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum (the "pledged property"); the principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum. The maker is not in default in making his payments with respect to the said mortgage executed by Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, recorded on February 8, 1978, as instrument No. 12,255 in the County of Blaine, Idaho, covering the following described real property located in Mindoko County, Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIPS 10 AND 11 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTIONS 24 AND 25; Farm U1, Tract F of the North Side Pumping Division of the Mindoko Power Plant and Agency located in Blaine County, Idaho, in the office of the County Recorder, Mindoko County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made by the said Court on the 11th day of August, 1985, wherein the above-named Plaintiff Victoria B. Stull obtained a judgment against the Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, et al., for the total sum of \$298,521.45, together with interest from and after July 10, 1985 at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid, and also the sum of \$100.00 as costs and expenses of the said Court, the undersigned Sheriff, as directed by the said Court, am I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, the following: a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in certain escrow number 17217 at the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in the original principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum (the "pledged property"); the principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum. The maker is not in default in making his payments with respect to the said mortgage executed by Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, recorded on February 8, 1978, as instrument No. 12,255 in the County of Blaine, Idaho, covering the following described real property located in Mindoko County, Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIPS 10 AND 11 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTIONS 24 AND 25; Farm U1, Tract F of the North Side Pumping Division of the Mindoko Power Plant and Agency located in Blaine County, Idaho, in the office of the County Recorder, Mindoko County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made by the said Court on the 11th day of August, 1985, wherein the above-named Plaintiff Victoria B. Stull obtained a judgment against the Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, et al., for the total sum of \$298,521.45, together with interest from and after July 10, 1985 at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid, and also the sum of \$100.00 as costs and expenses of the said Court, the undersigned Sheriff, as directed by the said Court, am I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, the following: a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in certain escrow number 17217 at the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., a certain parcel of real estate interest of Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith in the original principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum (the "pledged property"); the principal balance payable on said note is \$40,420.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum. The maker is not in default in making his payments with respect to the said mortgage executed by Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, Defendants Michael G. Smith and Irene M. Smith, mortgagors, recorded on February 8, 1978, as instrument No. 12,255 in the County of Blaine, Idaho, covering the following described real property located in Mindoko County, Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIPS 10 AND 11 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTIONS 24 AND 25; Farm U1, Tract F of the North Side Pumping Division of the Mindoko Power Plant and Agency located in Blaine County, Idaho, in the office of the County Recorder, Mindoko County, Idaho.

Legals- Announcements- Selected offers



7-8-2552 Toll Free



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID OPENING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Oneida County Commissioners will hold a bid opening in their office at the Oneida County Courthouse, Malad, Idaho on Sept. 5, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the following:

ONE DUMP TRUCK CHASSIS, (New 1984 or 1985) (diesel), DUMP BODY HI-WAY-DUMP BODY All bidders are expected to familiarize themselves with the requirements of Chapter 40, Title 31, of the Idaho Code, as amended, concerning bidding, bidder's security, and expenditure by in one of the following forms:

1. Cash 2. Cashier's check made payable to Oneida County 3. Bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Oneida County.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Oneida County Clerk's office, located in the courthouse of Oneida County, Malad, Idaho. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 5, 1985. All bids by mail shall be addressed to Oneida County Commissioners, Chairman, P.O. Box 60, Malad, Idaho, 83252 and SHALL CLEARLY BE MARKED "BID OPENING" AND "DUMP TRUCK CHASSIS & BODY."

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject and or all bids in the best interest of Oneida County. BOARD OF ONEIDA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Gene Edwards, Chairman; St. Clair Alder, Member; George G. Neal, Member; Joyce H. Freidenberger, Clerk. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 22 and 29, 1985.

TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 27th day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, ALFRED C. HAGEN, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, for 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:

Lot 6, Block 1, INDIAN DIABLS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 45, 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 deed of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WAYNE L. ELZEY and NAOMI ELZEY, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded October 15, 1978, as Instrument No. 7679, as recorded in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said property is now owned by BURKE W. VANDERHOEF and DANA VANDERHOEF, husband and wife.

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE Having a Garage Sale? Get the most for your time and energy. Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd! 5 Lines 2 Days 7 Dollars And Receive FREE signs when you prepay. 733-0931 The Times-News

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 9th day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, for 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:

Block 2, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 45, 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 deed of trust executed by CAROL L. EDWARDS and CAROL J. EDWARDS, husband and wife, grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded April 7, 1977, as Instrument No. 7137, as recorded in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said property is now owned by JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF IDAHO, whose

principal office and post office address is 222 Main Avenue North, P.O. Box 707, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0707, as Beneficiary, as recorded January 14, 1983, as Instrument No. 63450, in Book 117 of Mortgage Page 796, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay \$290.73 due March 18, 1985; \$290.73 due April 18, 1985; and \$290.73 due May 18, 1985, and the balance owing thereunder is \$14,548.76 principal balance together with interest thereon from March 15, 1985, at the rate of 18% per annum and foreclosure costs. DATED: June 11, 1985. WALTER H. BITHELL, ALFRED C. HAGEN, JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, By: John C. Ward, State of Idaho ss County of Ada ss On June 11, 1985, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, JOHN C. WARD, known to me to be a principal of WALTER H. BITHELL, ALFRED C. HAGEN, JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me as the principal of WALTER H. BITHELL, ALFRED C. HAGEN, JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written. Terrie E. Borcher, Notary Public for Idaho Residing at: Boise PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 29, September 5, 12, and 19, 1985.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 19th day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, ALFRED C. HAGEN, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, for 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: Block 2, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 45, 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 deed of trust executed by CAROL L. EDWARDS and CAROL J. EDWARDS, husband and wife, grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded April 7, 1977, as Instrument No. 7137, as recorded in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said property is now owned by JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF IDAHO, whose

principal office and post office address is 222 Main Avenue North, P.O. Box 707, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0707, as Beneficiary, as recorded January 14, 1983, as Instrument No. 63450, in Book 117 of Mortgage Page 796, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay \$290.73 due March 18, 1985; \$290.73 due April 18, 1985; and \$290.73 due May 18, 1985, and the balance owing thereunder is \$14,548.76 principal balance together with interest thereon from March 15, 1985, at the rate of 18% per annum and foreclosure costs. DATED: August 1, 1985. TITELFACT, INC., Successor Trustee By: D.D. Waters Vice-President COLLEEN MCINTYRE & RITCHIE ATTORNEYS FOR TRUSTEE, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

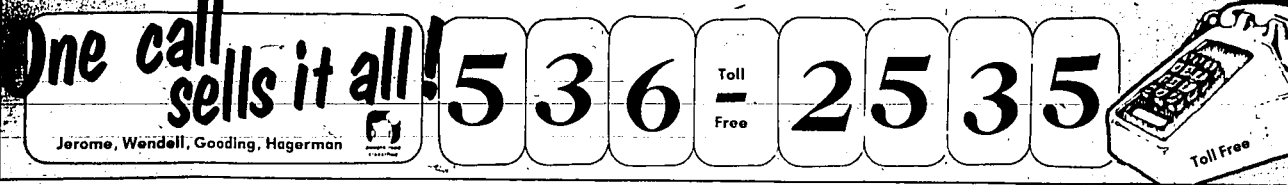
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the matter of the Estate of NEIL RALPH TURNER, Deceased. Case No. 2883 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the Estate, or to the offices of Stephen, Slavin, Kvanvig & Greenwood, Attorneys at Law, Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED this 7th day of August, 1985. DEBRA SUE TURNER Personal Representative of the Estate of Neil Ralph Turner, Deceased. PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 29, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission 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 10th day of September, 1985, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of MESSERSMITH for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT for a parcel of land located 160 Cherry Lane, Twin Falls, and legally described as follows: Lot #415 of Lot 2 Holohan Addition. All any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council. DATED This 20th day of August, 1985. /s/ Bill Wright CHAIRMAN PUBLISHED: Sunday, August 25, and Thursday, August 29, 1985. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of IVAN W. WILSON, Deceased. Probate Case No. 3409 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims

002-Lost & Found Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest A-POSITION OPENING: Bachelor's Degree B-RESPONSIBILITIES: Identify and assist disadvantaged youth and dropouts from low income families to enter post-secondary education. Responsible for counseling functions as it relates to the mechanics of admissions, obtaining financial aid, and housing. Operate out of the Talent Search Office at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, and in the Magic Valley area. Must be skilled in documenting data and be able to work with social service agencies, high school, and post-secondary persons. C-QUALIFICATIONS: D-EXPERIENCE: Requires experience in TRIO and alternate proper program with extensive documented experience providing an designing support services and activities for students economically disadvantaged students. Computer, grant development and program audit skills invaluable. Bilingual skills valuable. Master's Degree in counseling or student personnel administration. ESALARY: \$18,000 to \$20,000. DATE: September 1, 1985. F-CLOSING: Bachelors Degree G-APPLY: should include a Application resume with covering letter evidence of relevant accomplishments and a list of references. Package classes available. Free Seminars to each customer. Send resume to: Talent Search Committee, 1000 State University Blvd. H-345, Pocatello, Idaho 83209

Announcements 002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHEEP MEET LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 1. Shepherd, male, gray & white. 2. Terrier X, female, brown. Lab, male, black. 4. Lab, female, gold. 5. Brittany, male, brown & white. X MEANS CROSS BREED 733-0860 ext 284 Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call and visit 733-0860 daily to check whether your list has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog you would love to have at home. For extra summer help, run-an-egg-in-the-classifieds. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. T. Platinum Diamond Phone Call 734-9706, it's not home take to Storing Jewelry, (T.F.), Mr. Allen will interville.

003-Announcements 004-Special Notices 005-Announcements 006-Special Notices 007-Announcements 008-Special Notices 009-Announcements 010-Special Notices 011-Announcements 012-Special Notices 013-Announcements 014-Special Notices 015-Announcements 016-Special Notices 017-Announcements 018-Special Notices 019-Announcements 020-Special Notices



Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY!

CALL The Times-News 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$ 50 DOLLARS

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003 Announcements
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- Situations Wanted
For all your building needs... Remodeling, electrical, plumbing, roofing, etc.
016-Situations Wanted
017-Business Offers
018-Income Property

- Homes For Sale
AWARD WINNING
Beautifully decorated and landscaped...
000-Homes For Sale
001-Homes For Sale

- Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 1/2 bdrm, fireplace, newly painted, carpeted...
002-Homes For Sale
003-Homes For Sale

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Gentleman in early 40's would like to meet lady born 36 & 45 for companionship...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need responsible babysitter for 2 1/2 year old boy...
HELP WANTED
We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: hard worker to manage progressive Dairy farm in Southern Idaho...
NEEDED: Fire Fighter for the City of Jerome...

007-Jobs of Interest
Opening for qualified sales personnel, furniture & decorating...
Wanted: Gymnastics Coach for all ages...

007-Jobs of Interest
Assistant manager for management...
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fulltime position in retail clothing sales and management...

008-Money To Loan
Fourplex building excellent condition...
WE BUY CONTRACTS FOR CASH

008-Money To Loan
SABALA & ROY
We buy or sell real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust...

008-Money To Loan
SABALA & ROY
We buy or sell real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust...

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED: Hardman in Magic Valley area...
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
no experience necessary. Good salary program...

ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE
Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free.

023-Investment
BUILD EQUITY FAST
In this residential area...

023-Investment
CUSTOM-DESIGNED BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms and spacious living room...

023-Investment
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE
Dave Hamlett... 733-4030

Big Bucks are easy to come by when you use the little ads in classified to reach a buyer for those valuable items you no longer need.

Twin Falls 1 Route Available
500 & 600 block of Pierce, 500 & 600 block of Buchanan, 800 block of Fairway and 500 block of Idaho.

015-Babysitters
Agnes 2 1/2 to 6, \$35 per week. Breakfast, lunch & snack. State licensed. Certified teacher.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home in Lincoln, School, Hot lunches, activities 7:30-8:15.

015-Babysitters
MOTHERS: Teachers! Will babysit. Morningside area. Call 733-5271.

Make some quick cash with a "GUARANTEED AD" from The Times-News Classified. You'll get 3 lines for 7 days for just \$7. If your item doesn't sell in the first week, you don't pay! Or we'll run same ad again at no extra cost.
3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$7 DOLLARS
Additional Lines... \$1.00
(No Real Estate or Rentor Ad, Please)
The Times-News
733-0931

WANTED Sales Representative
Medical benefits, retirement plan, investment plan. Good opportunity for a progressive young person.
Contact: LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
934-4438 Coaling, Idaho

016-Situations Wanted
Bookkeeping/General office. Experienced, proficient, hardworking. 733-9472

023-Investment
IRWIN REALTY INC.
328 7th Ave. N.
OWNER WANTS THIS DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME \$49,900
CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS!!
734-6500

023-Investment
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
RENTAL INTEREST
LOW COST PHA 23 financing avail. \$14,000. Monthly payments as low as \$100. Call Kimberley at 733-6582.

WANTED Experienced Lot Person
Able to assume responsibility for keeping cars clean & supervising helpers. Pay is equal to experience. Call John McCormack of 733-1823.

023-Investment
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
8 year old home 608 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, walking distance to bus stop. Call 733-6582.

023-Investment
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
RENTAL INTEREST
LOW COST PHA 23 financing avail. \$14,000. Monthly payments as low as \$100. Call Kimberley at 733-6582.

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1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
RENTAL INTEREST
LOW COST PHA 23 financing avail. \$14,000. Monthly payments as low as \$100. Call Kimberley at 733-6582.

Rentals-Farmers' market



DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 5 DAYS • \$7 PER DAY! GET GAYE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!



"It's not an octopus, it's a piece of seaweed."

058-Office and Business Rentals
FREE-RENT - 3 offices, 2 months of first 12 free...

058-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
WAREHOUSE: Approx. 2000 sq. ft. for car shop...

058-Mobile Home Spc.
Large lot, very reasonable, late months free for cleaning...

058-Miscellaneous
Beautiful 6 foot glass display case, complete with shelves...

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078-Fun, & Carpets
SWING MASTER Baby Swivel chair, banner, 1100 N. Hill, 733-1421...

078-Miscellaneous
Granite-top butcher's block w/ top rock above. Call 734-9925...

078-Miscellaneous
Lovely 28 year old 12 X 50 ft. lot...

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082-Garage Sales
Friday 10:45 family sale, mainly clothes, crib, car seats...

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086-Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED: Ranger, 1125 per lb. Several im-

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104-Horses
Appaloosa-Quarter horse, 104, brown, 5 year old...

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Appaloosa-Quarter horse, 104, brown, 5 year old...

104-Horses
Appaloosa-Quarter horse, 104, brown, 5 year old...

THEISEN MOTORS

YEAR-END

OVER 200 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

YEAR-END

Close-Out

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE NORTHWEST TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL STYLES, MODELS & COLORS. PLUS 7.7% APR FINANCING.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M.

7.7% APR Financing

ON ALL MERCURY TOPAZ!



No. T-170. Beautiful pastel blue, blue cloth and vinyl interior, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

SAVE \$1103! CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$165²⁹ per mo.

American Made!

1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX

American Made!

7.7% APR financing

ON EVERY MERCURY LYNX!

No. C-237. Front wheel drive, radio, power front disc brakes, new hi-output engine, deluxe interior.

AMERICAN MADE!

No. C-218. Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, radio, deluxe interior, made especially for Theisen Motors.



1985 1/2 LYNX 5 DOOR SAVE \$903!

\$123⁹⁶ per mo.

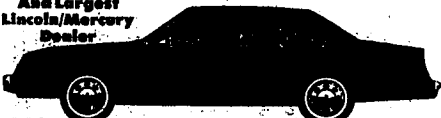


1985 1/2 LYNX WAGON

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Idaho's Oldest And Largest Lincoln/Mercury Dealer

7.7% Financing On Every Mercury Marquis



No. R-64. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, speed control, tilt steering, interval wipers, fully equipped.

SAVE \$1407! CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$185⁹⁵ per mo.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your New Car.

7.7% APR Financing

On Every Mercury Cougar!



OPEN 7 A.M.

No. X-56. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, locking wire wheel covers, speed control, tilt steering, twin comfort lounge seats.

SAVE \$1600! CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$199⁶³ per mo.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY **CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL USED CARS** **3 BIG DAYS** **THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY**

1972 VEGA WAGON Good transportation car ONLY	\$500	1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes ONLY	\$877	1978 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR. Extra sharp, fully equipped ONLY	\$2500	1976 FORD VAN Choice passenger van, room for everyone ONLY	\$4500
1971 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering ONLY	\$500	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR. Bright red, floor mounted transmission ONLY	\$1100	1981 ZEPHYR 27 SPORT COUPE. Local 1 owner, fully equipped ONLY	\$2688	1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Rear window defroster, front wheel drive, 5 speed ONLY	\$5688
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR. Excellent transportation car ONLY	\$600	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes ONLY	\$1300	1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR. Floor mounted transmission ONLY	\$2800	1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DOOR. Fully equipped, sharp ONLY	\$6988
1974 DATSUN 610 Good economical car ONLY	\$700	1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Absolutely perfect, must see, fully equipped ONLY	\$1500	1980 OLDS CUTLASS Diesel engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning ONLY	\$2800	1982 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, deluxe interior, fully equipped ONLY	\$7788
1979 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Air conditioning, power steering and brakes ONLY	\$700	1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Local 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic transmission ONLY	\$2177	1980 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR. Economical diesel power steering and brakes ONLY	\$3977	1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR. Just off lease, dark pewter, luxuriously equipped ONLY	\$8177
1973 FORD GALAXIE Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering ONLY	\$800	1978 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR. Power seats and windows, air conditioning ONLY	\$2188	1982 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR. Turquoise blue, air conditioning, power steering ONLY	\$3988	1984 MERCURY COUGAR Sulfone white, deluxe interior, P/S, P/B, just off lease ONLY	\$8995

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

TWIN FALLS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

Automotive

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| 144-Wheel Drive
FREE CAMPER when you buy 1985 Chevy Blazer. 31,000 miles. 27000. Call 734-4794.
1977 Chevy Blazer. \$1200. Please call 324-5311.
1979 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4. 350 V6. AT. Was \$2300, now only \$1500. 43000. 944. 324-5311.
1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4. High Sierra pkg., 1000 engine, w/4 barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, trailer pkg., w/air boots shocks, AC, cruise. Tilt, new set of radial tires and running boards. Asking \$2888 Firm. 324-5311.
1980 Datsun King Cab 4x4. 53,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, new clutch, shocks, tune-up, front end alignment. Very good condition. Call 734-6918 or 734-8100 evenings.
1980 Ford 4x4, short bed. 2000 miles. PS, PB, V6. AM/FM, chrome wheels. Best offer over \$4000. Call 678-2903.
1983 JEEP CJ-5. 5011-top, 6 cyl. limited slip diff. front and rear. Rancho 500 suspension kit, full cage roll bar extra heavy duty front bumper. Very low mileage. 324-6743 or 733-5683 eves.
1984 TOYOTA P. 4x4. Customized! Loaded! Sharp! 878-0661 after 6 p.m.
1985 Dodge 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, set up to pull 1803 wheel. Under 4,000 miles. \$14,900. 324-5311.
1985 Ford heavy duty 4x4 ton. 4x4, club cab wheel, Larat model, deluxe 2 tone paint, chrome bumper, rims & running boards. 733-4624.
4 Wheel Drive 1978 Chevy. good condition, roll bar, step side box. Lanny Wolcott-324-6665.
76 JEEP CJ-6, good condition. \$3000 or best offer. 943-0660 after 6 p.m.
'84 Ford F150 4x4. 8 cyl., 4 spd., 20,000 miles, absolutely like new, loaded, low book. 733-2771 or 324-5311.
'85 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, auto, air, cruise, tilt, low-miles. Call 324-5311.
'85 Nissan King cab, 4 X 4, w/camper shell. Like new. 3295. 324-7133 or 324-4548. | 180-Autos-Dodge
1977 Dodge Diplomat. AC, extra set of tires, \$1480 or best offer. Call 325-5870.
182-Autos-Ford
1985 Thunderbird, 10,000 miles, fully equipped, blue book \$8800-Will sell for \$7800. Call 678-6772.
175-Auto Dealers
1978 Ford 4x4, stop side pickup, 300 engine, row bar, lights, wench bumper, stereo, new tires and gas. \$4800. 324-6265.
1977 JEEP Cherokee, V-6, PS, 4, 1800, hub, pinch clean. 734-5874.
1978 FORD Ranger. XLT 400-CI, 4 X 4, lock out hubs, new interior, AM/FM cassette, tune and drive excellent. \$4000 will deliver. 886-2174 after 6 PM or 886-2828 and ask for Mike Taylor.
1979 GMC Jimmy 4x4, High Sierra pkg., 1000 engine, w/4 barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, trailer pkg., w/air boots shocks, AC, cruise. Tilt, new set of radial tires and running boards. Asking \$2888 Firm. 324-5311.
1980 Datsun King Cab 4x4. 53,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, new clutch, shocks, tune-up, front end alignment. Very good condition. Call 734-6918 or 734-8100 evenings.
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1984 TOYOTA P. 4x4. Customized! Loaded! Sharp! 878-0661 after 6 p.m.
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1985 Ford heavy duty 4x4 ton. 4x4, club cab wheel, Larat model, deluxe 2 tone paint, chrome bumper, rims & running boards. 733-4624.
4 Wheel Drive 1978 Chevy. good condition, roll bar, step side box. Lanny Wolcott-324-6665.
76 JEEP CJ-6, good condition. \$3000 or best offer. 943-0660 after 6 p.m.
'84 Ford F150 4x4. 8 cyl., 4 spd., 20,000 miles, absolutely like new, loaded, low book. 733-2771 or 324-5311.
'85 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, auto, air, cruise, tilt, low-miles. Call 324-5311.
'85 Nissan King cab, 4 X 4, w/camper shell. Like new. 3295. 324-7133 or 324-4548. | 182-Autos-Ford
1973 FORD GALAXIE. Engine bad, make offer. Call 632-2147 after 6:00 p.m.
1973 Ford Ranch station wagon. 400 V8. AT. PS. PB. PW. AC. second owner, exc. cond., \$300. 734-1320.
'80 MUSTANG, air, AM/FM cassette, radio, priced right! Call 678-0831.
175-Auto Dealers
1978 Mustang, exc. cond., will take a trade. 734-6622 days. 734-1296 eves. | 186-Mercury & Lincoln
1975 Monarch, 302, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs great, clean. 1975 2 door Continental, loaded, very nice. \$1800. Call 326-4172.
1983 MERCURY COUGAR, V-6, light blue, good gas mileage. 543-4573 After 6 PM.
175-Auto Dealers
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS. Only 16,000 miles. Call 326-0977. | 188-Autos-Oldsmobile
LIKE NEW 84 OLDS LS Royale 88 0, consider trade, loaded. Call 734-8277 eves.
188-Autos-Oldsmobile
1977 OLDS 88, 2 door, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 87,000 mi. like new, extra set mud & snow stud tires. Make offer. Call 734-0420.
175-Auto Dealers
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door Brougham. An elegant car priced below book. Exc. cond., PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, good tires & mileage. \$4100. Call 678-2422. | 188-Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser. AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette. \$1800. \$1300 or best offer. 734-2045.
175-Auto- Plymouth
1978 HORIZON 4 door, auto, air conditioning, cruise. \$1800. Call 734-2788. |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|

Anniversary Close-out

\$\$\$ HUGE SAVINGS! **7.7%**

Financing on Most Chevrolets, Pontiacs & GMC Trucks

Pontiacs



#2847. Six-way power seat, door locks, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, two-tone paint, much more!
 Retail Value \$16,728.00 **NOW \$13,495.00**

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WAGON
 #2867. 9 passenger, door locks, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, much more!
 Retail Value \$16,321.00 **NOW \$13,495.00**

1985 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN
 #2868. Power door locks, tinted glass, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM and much more!
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Tiger-Bruin battle spices opening grid slate

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One feels like he's sitting in a stereo both as he listens to coaches John Jund of Jerome and Bill Jones of Twin Falls discuss Friday night's season opener at Bruin Stadium.

"We're young and inexperienced and small and slow and haven't shown a lot of football savvy," basically is the word from the two coaches.

"But at the 8 p.m. kickoff, they probably don't expect their charges to react that way."

Jerome hasn't beaten Twin Falls in football in a long time. The series first ended in 1946 and has waxed

and waned twice since then.

The major point in that record, Jund feels, is found in the heads of his Tigers.

"I have felt in the past couple three years we should have won a game or two," Jund says. "But our players have that feeling that it's Twin Falls and they just won't let themselves win."

By the same token, Jones feels "all the mental advantages are for Jerome. They are the smaller school trying to beat the bigger one with everything to gain and nothing to lose. At the same time, some of our kids tend to think that Jerome is smaller but they fail to remember that that is only in enrollment and that good athletes are everywhere."

Neither team comes into the season with a bulging bag of experience. Jerome has the advantage in experienced skill people, especially with the running of senior Tracy Black. Senior Torry Sheets assumes the quarterbacking duties.

"Our problem defensively is to contain the speed of Black and Sheets on the ground and at the same time contain the (University of Idaho) passing offense Coach Jund has installed over here this year," Jones says.

From his standpoint, Jones says "It has been quite a while since we went into a season with the youth and inexperience we have at the skill positions this year."

He'll be leading with junior Todd Embretsen at quarterback because "he's running the option a little better and his passing appears a little sharper right now" than Tom Horner, the other junior quarterback.

Casey Bartholomew will be the only experienced running back available with senior Jeff Mallina sidelined because he doesn't have enough practices to fulfill state requirements.

Where both coaches raise their eyebrows is on questions concerning the offensive line. Hear again, Jund: "Young, really inexperienced. We need time," both coaches say.

And both coaches wonder where

the game is riding in their players' minds.

"We are very flat. I guess it's a combination of the two-day-a-days (practices) and the heat-but no one seems excited about playing Friday," said Jones. "I talked to Coach Jund on the phone and he feels his players are in a letdown right now."

He told me I thought we'd be okay Saturday (after scrimmage) but this week we've looked terrible."

That game will be only part of a major weekend of openers, beginning tonight with Ray Ferryville debuting coach of Hansen when the Huskies host the Jerome Jaywalkers.

Minico will take on Caldwell in Rupert for an inter-district and non-conference battle.

The traditional openers are still the most with highlight like Valley at Murtaugh and Kimberly at Raff River. Castleford leaves the area to test Nampa Christian in the third district and Declo goes the other way, invading Aberdeen.

Glenns Ferry takes the short hop to Grand View to test Rimbrock's Raiders while Hagerman will be at Shoshone, returning to 11-man football this fall, and Wendell at Oakley.

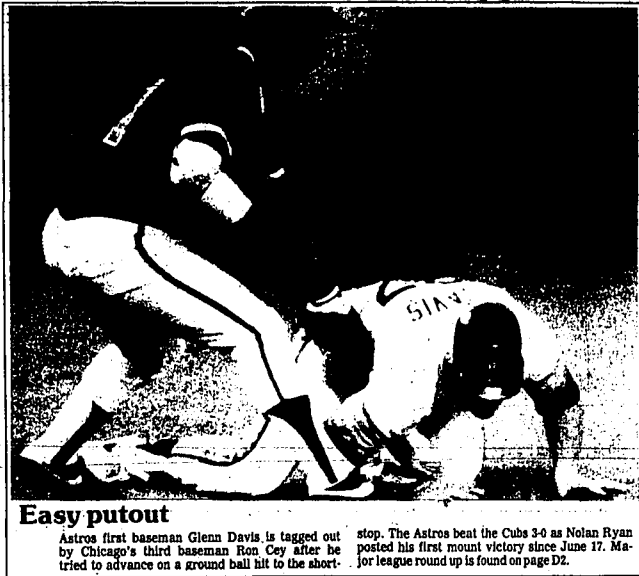
Gooding, which will open the season as the No. 1-ranked Class A-3 team, tests that reputation against Clark 2-Buhl at Bowers Field in Buhl. Buhl is trying to end a succession of four losing seasons while Gooding is pointed toward getting back into the A-3 state finals.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Major league roundup Page D2
- Fishery study underway Page D5
- Idaho may ban lead shot Page D5



Easy putout

Astro first baseman Glenn Davis is tagged out by Chicago's third baseman Ron Cey after he tried to advance on a ground ball hit to the shortstop. The Astros beat the Cubs 3-0 as Nolan Ryan posted his first mound victory since June 17. Major league round up is found on page D2.

Twin Falls, Minico take first step into high school fall golf

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the Gem State Conference golf teams gather in Rexburg today, it will go down in the Idaho high school history.

All nine Gem State Conference teams will play a fall schedule. The Gem State teams are the only squads in the state to play fall golf while the rest of the clubs start in spring. All of the teams will participate in the opener at Rexburg and will end the season on October 19 at Pocatello for regional play.

"We have to give it a chance and see how it'll work," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover. "The weather is much better, there's more daylight, the course's aren't as crowded and they have all summer to practice."

Pocatello still looks like the team to beat. It returns last season's player of the year, Bobby Howell. Although the Indians lost many of their players, their junior varsity team was tough and many of the golfer should help out in the varsity program.

As for Twin Falls, last year's runner-up, it will return four golfers with limited varsity experience.

Mark Lee and Jim Brown will be looked to for leadership in the program this season among the 22 golfers who tried out for the Bruins. Kerry Klassen, and Marc Bernicki also had some experience on the var-

sity squad and should help the program.

One bright spot on the team will be the addition of freshman Bart Vets.

There may also be an unusual twist in that some players will try to play golf along with football.

Lee is one of those players who will try both sports, but currently he is sidelined from either sport because of a broken collarbone he suffered in a motorcycle wreck this summer.

Minico Coach Bob Lantz, Rupert Country Club's PGA professional, believes his Spartans can have some good meets this fall but thinks this could be the start of building the program.

"We have three players back who played quite a bit of varsity last year and we lost one to football," he said. "But we have several freshmen who are playing in the 80s now. They have the talent and the depth to push each other. I think they will give us a solid nucleus for the next few years."

Topping the returnees is senior Scott Erling, who is expected to remain the Spartans' No. 1 man for most occasions. The other veterans returning are Mike Schodde and Dan Joosten, both seniors.

He said three freshmen, Mike Hutzings, Justin Dickson and Eric Nielsen, currently are playing well along with sophomore Pete Espinoza

and junior Tom Jones.

Lantz said he hasn't been able to come to a final conclusion on his option of fall golf and then waiting until two weeks before state to return to competitive golf next spring.

"My thinking is that until the Northern Idaho schools want to come to fall golf, it will remain a spring sport. And the Northern schools won't make the change unless the Washington schools do because Washington forms the bulk of their competition. I don't think the Boise area schools want to leave the spring schedule," Lantz said.

"But from a Gem State Conference point, fall golf probably makes a little competitive sense for the Eastern Idaho schools. In the spring, it is simply a matter of geography. The Magic Valley players will be ahead of the eastern Idaho players because they have slightly better weather. At that same time, the Boise area teams will be ahead of the Magic Valley teams for the same reason."

"It's probably true that the eastern Idaho teams will be playing their best golf right now because they've had the summer weather to work in. So the fall conference competition might be closer. But when you go back to spring for the state playoffs, you're still looking at those weather and geographical differences," he concluded.

Caught in the squeeze

Pro sports feel crunch of free-spending days

Editor's note — Sports is squeezed by rising salaries and dwindling revenues. This first of a three-part series looks at the problem.

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

A decade-long spending spree by professional sports has boosted player salaries 400 percent, creating a generation of millionaire athletes whose paychecks will keep on coming well into the 21st century.

The result: One in three teams is already losing money. And with television threatening to stop bankrolling the industry, sports executives are scrambling to cut costs and scout out new sources of revenue.

The most conservative count shows that 43 of 112 big-league franchises lost money in 1984 — seven in baseball, 10 in the National Basketball Association, seven in the National Football League and all 14 in the United States Football League.

In each case, the biggest single reason is salaries, which have risen up to twice as much as income since 1975. Even Bob Woolf, who has negotiated more than 2,000 contracts for athletes and includes Larry Bird and Doug Flutie among his richer clients, says that can't continue.

"It's probably reached as high as it can go," Woolf said. "But that's pretty high. There's just so much money available. Nobody's all that foolhardy anymore."

With the money pressures have come other problems.

Baseball players struck for the second time in four years after arguing for months over the owners' claim that they lost an average of \$1.1 million in 1984.

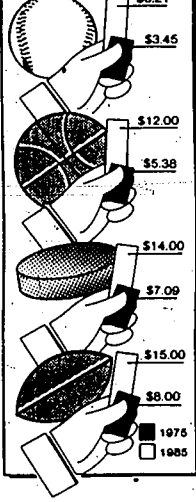
The NFL has endured a summer of holdouts by veterans and rookies trying to keep pace with escalating salaries of the past few years.

After abandoning its spring-summer experiment, the USFL has suspended operations until the fall of 1986 and is trying desperately to regroup after losing \$150 million over three years, \$60 million in 1985.

Teams in every league also are liable for millions of dollars in deferred payments to players long after they retire. In baseball alone, according to major league sources, 102 current and former players will receive money in 1986 or beyond, under existing contracts. Ten of them will still be getting paid in 2011 or beyond. And one of them, Rick Reuschel of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will receive

Tracking Ticket Prices

In the past decade, average ticket prices for major league sports have increased 97%.



deferred payments in the year 2030 when he's 81 years old.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said some teams' obligations are more than the franchise's value.

"It's about to the point where it's totally out of control," said Gene Klein, former owner of the NFL San Diego Chargers. "Unless the owners get their act together, there's going to be some serious economic disaster."

One of baseball's biggest losers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, is up for sale, but the Galbreath family says it can't find a buyer at the \$40 million asking price to keep the team in Pittsburgh.

More than one team is at stake. If the Pirates move, the city will be hurt.

When the NFL's Colts sneaked out of Baltimore in the middle of the night and moved to Indianapolis last year, Baltimore lost close to \$40 million in income. New York City lost \$35 million when another NFL team, the New York Jets, moved across the Hudson River to New Jersey.

In the past decade, the average player salary for the four major

sports has jumped almost 400 percent, not counting the first half of this year. In some sports, the increase is more than 700 percent.

The \$1 million-a-year player is almost commonplace — 36 at last count, and counting.

"I don't think that anybody in the game today knew what he started," says the St. Louis Cardinals' Ozzie Smith, who signed a \$2 million-a-year contract this season. "If they had, there'd be a lot more guys playing baseball."

Smith is one of the best-fielding shortstops in baseball history — but with a .238 career batting average through 1984. That, critics say, is an indication of how much salaries are spiraling out of control.

His fellow players, though, disagree.

"In his particular case, he was in a good bargaining position. His contract was up," Cal Ripken Jr., the Baltimore Orioles shortstop, said. "I don't know if I guess what the market would give him. There must have been a substantial reason behind it, or they wouldn't have done it."

"Besides the fact that he's a good player, St. Louis had a complete roster and they had to keep their commitment to the fans. They paid him, and kept him. A lot of people pay to see him play. I would, because he's a spectacular player."

Indeed, former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said fans are "not turned out to the game [itself, to their team]," but the evidence is that they are turned off by what they perceive as a business-first, sports-second attitude among athletes and owners alike.

"Fans are getting turned off by the sports page becoming the sports business page," said Ted Schramm, president of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

It was the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield, baseball's first \$2 million man, who replied when asked if his relationship with owner George Steinbrenner had warmed up. "Warmed up? It's just a business relationship."

The fans have little identity with the athletes, either.

Calvin Griffith, who sold baseball's Minnesota Twins last year, was the last owner whose income came solely from the sport. The Mara (New York Giants) and Halas (Chicago Bears) families are among the few in the NFL. For the most part, owners are more in the vein of the Yankees' Steinbrenner (shipbuilding), the NFL San Francisco 49ers' Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. (real estate); and

— See Squeeze on Page D4

Close battle expected in Magic Valley Amateur title chase

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are a bunch of former champions but right now everyone is calling this weekend's Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament a wide-open affair.

The tournament over-subscribed its advertised 216-player limit last Sunday.

Those who are making guesses, however, are pointing at Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls and a member of the Boise State golf team, who has been hovering near the top in most amateur tournaments this summer without quite pushing over the top.

Last week, the collegian came up

with a strong closing round to claim second place among amateurs in the Cactus Pete's Open.

For Meyerhoeffer it always has been a simple matter of mind over putter. He has fallen prey to missing a short one or two somewhere along the line each round — and letting that prey on his mind the rest of the way in.

The push could come from Shawn Woodland, Ogden, who changed the rules of the Magic Valley Amateur for this year by winning the title out of the first-flight last year. Host Pro Don Hamblin noted this year's advertising poster includes a provision that the champion must come from the championship flight.

Another Utahn who has won here

several times is Ken Cromwell. But he's only taken the title once since a back injury slowed him up a few years ago.

Among the former champions will be Glenn Blakeley of Burley, Jim Purves of Twin Falls, Jim Packard and others.

"I think it is going to be very even in the championship flight," said host Professional Don Hamblin. "With the exception of Meyerhoeffer, no one seems to be coming into it on a streak."

Blakeley's Burley teammates who have a chance include Ken Hutzings and Terry Spackman. Perry Hanchey always is a high finisher in the meet but hasn't topped it out yet. He'll be battling with Dr. Chic Cutler, Dave

Driscoll and Steve Ballard.

Twin Falls' Kevin Packard has designs on duplicating, if possible, Woodland's effort of last year. With his six handicap, the former professional is qualified for the first flight but he has dropped — or raised — himself into the championship flight by request.

Another collegian shooting for the top prize will be Dave Rasmussen, one of the longest hitters in the field.

Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard is making a rare tournament appearance, noting "I'm not playing particularly well right now but I feel I need some tournament play again. I'm planning to play in the Magic Valley and the Idaho Open (in Jerome) in a couple of weeks."

The veteran list again is headed by steady Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls.

The tournament will follow its usual format with the top six flights being paid in gross and the last flight in gross and net.

All the entry fee will be returned along with about \$150 in added money, donated by various Twin Falls area businesses.

The on-course highlights will be the usual elimination derbies, one for each of the flights and entries based on first-round tournament scores.

"Those flights teeing off early the first two days will have their derbies on those afternoons," Hamblin said. Since the championship and lower flights are scheduled to play late

early-late, the high handicappers will play Saturday afternoon and the low handicappers on Sunday.

Social highlight will be the cocktail hour and special events at the Twin Falls Elk Lodge Saturday night.

In addition to merchandise certificates, travel bags will be awarded to all flight winners and there will be closest to the pin prizes.

The tournament will have each flight playing 18 holes Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The field is divided into four groups, utilizing both No. 1 and No. 10 for teeing-off purposes in early morning and afternoons.

The public is invited to spectate.

Reds end Cards win skein

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Ricky Horton to force in the winning run in the 12th inning Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds, who earlier overcame a six-run deficit, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for St. Louis, leader of the National League East by two games over the New York Yankees. Losing pitcher Jeff Labat, 2-2, surrendered singles to Dave Concepcion and Dave Van Gorder to start 12th before Horton came on to retire Ron Oester on a popped up bunt and Wayne Krenchick on a grounder. Pitcher Tony Perez was hit intentionally walked before Rose drew the sixth game-winning RBI this season for Rose, who collected two hits in six at bats, meaning he needs just one to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191.

Twins 6, Jays 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Brunansky's bases-loaded single over a drawn-in infield in the 10th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Brunansky, who hadn't driven in a run since Aug. 16, had only one hit in his previous 18 at-bats and his average had fallen to .241. Kent Hrbek led off the 10th with a single off Tom Henke, 3-1.

One out later, Randy Bush singled Hrbek to third and Mark Salas drew an intentional pass to load the bases for Brunansky. Jim Acker relieved Henke and Brunansky delivered a home drive over second baseman Manny Lee's head.

Indians 7 Boston 4

CLEVELAND — Julio Franco hit a grand slam homer off reliever Mark Clear in the seventh inning to open a close game as the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 for their seventh victory in eight games.

Baseball

Cleveland left-hander Jamie Easterly, 3-0, got the victory, allowing seven hits in 6 2-3 innings in his first start after 41 relief appearances this year.

He left with two outs and the Royals led the Yankees 2-1. Bryan Clark got Wade Boggs to foul to left to end the threat. Clark allowed a two-run homer to Tony Armas, his 18th, in the eighth, and Ron Reed pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his third save.

The loss was the fifth straight and the 11th in 12 games for Boston.

Royals 8, Braves 2

MILWAUKEE — Darryl Motley hit a three-run home run, and Steve Balboni added a two-run shot to power the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Royals grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lonnie Smith drilled a one-out homer into the left-field stands. The Royals extended their lead to 4-0 in the third. George Brett walked and went to second on Hal McKee's single. McKee was forced at second on Frank White's grounder as Brett, Balboni walked. Motley then homered to left.

The Royals added another run on White's controversial home run in the fifth. With two out, White hit a line drive that Brewers right fielder Carlos Ponce claimed hit off the top of the home. However, second base umpire Rich Garcia ruled the ball as a home run. The home run was White's 18th of the season, a career high.

Chicos 5, Texas 1

CHICAGO — Gene Nelson combined with two relievers on a six-hitter

and Bryan Little hit a three-run homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-1.

Little's homer, in the fifth inning, was only his second of the year and came with the White Sox nursing a one-run lead, 2-1.

In the third inning, Rudy Law scored the go-ahead run for Chicago on a mental error by losing pitcher Dave Stewart, 0-5. Stewart had completed a double play at first and was thinking there were three out, tossed the ball to the mound as Law dashed home for a 2-1 White Sox's lead.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan combined with Jeff Heathcock on a four-hitter to snap a personal eight-game losing streak and lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ryan, 9-11, collected his first win since June 17 and snapped a losing streak that squatted the longest of his career, but he had to leave the game with a strained right shoulder with two outs in the seventh inning. He allowed four hits while striking out eight and walking two.

Braves 6, Pirates 1

ATLANTA — Bob Horner hit his 22nd home run and Bruce Benedict had a two-run double as the Atlanta Braves beat Pittsburgh 6-1 to hand the Pirates their 17th consecutive defeat on the road.

It was the third victory in a row for the Braves since Bobby Wine replaced the fired Eddie Haas as manager on Monday.

Horner opened a four-run fourth by lining Lee Tunnell's first pitch over the center field fence. Terry Harper and Ken Oberkfell each singled before Glenn Hubbard forced Oberkfell at second on a hard bounce back to Tunnell.

Benedict lined his two-run double to left, went to third on Len Barker's infield grounder and scored on Milt Thompson's single.

Two upset in U.S. tennis open

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age sensation Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and Wimbledon finalist Kevin Curren were upset Wednesday, but former champions Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova and Jimmy Connors won first-round matches in the U.S. Tennis Championships.

The 16th-seeded Sabatini, who as a 14-year-old reached the fifth round here at the National Tennis Center last year, fell to Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-2. Guy Forget of France ousted the fifth-seeded Curren 7-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Two other seeds lost on this, Day 2 of America's premier tennis event. Czechoslovakia's Andrea Holikova eliminated No. 9 Kathy Rinaldi 7-6, 7-6, and Argentina's Martin Jaite dinged No. 14 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Lloyd, top-seeded in the women's singles, crushed Australia's Janine Thompson 6-1, 6-3; defending champion Navratilova rolled over Pascale Paradis of France 6-2, 6-1, and Connors battled his way past South Africa's Gary Muller 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Other seeds advancing to the second round were No. 2 Ivan Lendl and No. 9 Miloslav Mecir, both from Czechoslovakia; No. 7 Yannick Noah of France and No. 15 Scott Davis in the men's singles. Winners among the women included No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 6 Zina Garrison, No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany and No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Potter, who won a Virginia Slims tournament in Montecito, N.Y., on Monday — her first title since 1982, had her serve-and-volley game working well against Sabatini, winning 21 points on her 37 trips to

the net. By contrast, Sabatini went to the net only twice, failing to win the point either time.

The left-hander from Woodbury, Conn., served eight aces as her power game was too much for her young opponent to handle.

"I served up a storm tonight," Potter said. "Although I made more unforced errors than the Argentine right-hander, she kept forcing the play, and it proved to be the right tactic. She never lost her serve and broke Sabatini three times.

"The more matches you lose, the more you learn. Sometimes it's a little more expensive lesson than the regular lessons," said Patricia Apey, Sabatini's coach and interpreter. "A native of South Africa, who became an American citizen earlier this year, Curren said he doesn't like the U.S. Open.

"It's almost tempting to pass this (the U.S. Open) up as I do the French Open," Curren said. "I come into this tournament with a very negative attitude.

"I hate coming to New York. I hate the city. I hate the environment and I hate Flushing Meadows. The USTA (U.S. Tennis Association) should be shot for the setup they have here. Today I complained to the umpire. . . People were constantly moving back and forth. Articles and paper were dropping from above and the noise is ridiculous.

"Coming out here in the morning takes an hour and a half due to the traffic. This is from Kevin Curren. He guesses it is the same for a lot of other players."

"Some guys can deal with it, but unfortunately I never look forward to it."

Lakers waive Jamaal Wilkes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Forward Jamaal Wilkes, who has averaged 17.9 points per game in 11 National Basketball Association seasons, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wilkes, a 6-foot-7, 190-pound nicknamed "Silk" for his smooth style of play, was a starter for the Lakers most of the time during his eight seasons with the club. However, he lost his starting job early last season and then suffered torn ligaments in his left knee on Feb. 1. The injury required surgery and sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

He wound up averaging a career-low 8.3 points per game in 10 games and watched from the bench as the Lakers won the NBA Champi-

onship. The Lakers said they made the move for the purpose of freeing the 29-year-old Wilkes to make his own best deal without being encumbered by the NBA's salary cap.

"We don't think Jamaal will be able to start for us, and we don't think it is fair for him to be in a position where his playing time would be restricted," Lakers' General Manager Jerry West said. "Jamaal can help a lot of teams, and we want him to have that opportunity."

If Wilkes clears waivers, he will be a free agent and free to negotiate with any team without his Lakers' salary being applicable to his new team's salary cap situation. He will receive all money due him on his current contract.

A spokesman for the Lakers said the team would not reveal when Wilkes' contract expires, citing club policy on such matters. "I have tremendously enjoyed my eight years and three championships with the Lakers," Wilkes said. "I am very fond of the Laker organization, Laker players and Laker fans. "But, hopefully, wherever I'll be playing from this season, it will be an equally enjoyable situation."

Jaworski's game plan revolves around pass

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski hopes he will have a chance to concentrate on his passing game Thursday night when the Philadelphia Eagles play the Detroit Lions in their final National Football League preseason game.

"I've thrown only 33 times in the first three games," said Jaworski after a practice session this week at West Chester University. "I'd like to open up a little more."

In the first three games, Jaworski said the Eagles emphasized the running game, attempting to work out their in their new one back running system.

"This week I want to push the passing game and get ready for the opener," Jaworski said. The Eagles open the season Sept. 8 against the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.

Jaworski is concerned about the absence of wide receiver Mike Quick, who is one of four veteran holdouts.

"Mike is one of the finest receivers in the game if not the finest," said Jaworski. "We can't lose Quick and not feel it. You can't replace a Mike Quick."

Jaworski said that without Quick the pressure is on second-year receiver Kenny Jackson. "Kenny is going to have to make the big play," Jaworski said.

But Jaworski hasn't forgotten the

importance of the running game, the big weakness in last year's 6-9-1 team. "If we don't run efficiently, we won't win," he said. "If we finish 28th again in running we cannot win. We have to run better and block better. If we don't, it's going to be a long year. We've got to keep the defense honest."

The Eagles haven't exactly excited anybody with their running in preseason victories over the New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams and a loss to the Cleveland Browns.

Mike Hadzitz with 95 yards on 30 carries and Andre Hardy's 77 yards on 33 attempts led the running backs.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV including MLB, NFL, and college sports.

Baseball

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

AL standings

Standings for the American League.

NL standings

Standings for the National League.

NL boxes

Box scores for National League games.

AL boxes

Box scores for American League games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

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Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Transactions

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

Player transactions including trades and signings.

U.S. amateur

U.S. Amateur golf tournament scores.

U.S. Amateur golf tournament scores.

U.S. Amateur golf tournament scores.

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U.S. Amateur golf tournament scores.

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Meet Kathy Hinkle advertisement for King Videocassette.

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BYU fights tradition tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If history is any indication, college football's longest winning streak may be in jeopardy.

For the fourth year in a row, Boston College faces the defending national champion. The previous three meetings have produced two victories and a tie.

"We beat Clemson (17-17 in 1982), we beat Penn State (27-17 in 1983) and we beat Miami last year (47-45 in the Doug Flutie 'Hall Mary' miracle)," says Coach Jack Bicknell. "Maybe it's our whole attitude. We really look forward to this kind of game. Never with dread or like 'Oh, my God, look what we've got to do,' but almost like 'What a great opportunity.'

"Our players have had some good experiences the last few years playing good teams, playing in tough situations, playing at Death Valley (Clemson), at Texas A&M, at Alabama, at Miami. They feel like they can play. They feel like they belong. They honestly believe they're as good as anybody."

"I like that. They're not cocky; they're just not in awe."

This time, the opponent is Brigham Young in Thursday night's third annual Kickoff Classic at

Giants Stadium.

"They've done well against national championship teams," BYU linebacker Leon White said Wednesday, "but I don't think any of them were undefeated."

He referred to BYU's 13-0 record last season which made the Cougars the first team in 80 years to put together that kind of season. BYU linebacker Leon White said Wednesday, "but I don't think any of them were undefeated."

Brigham Young brings a 24-game winning streak into the Kickoff Classic — the Cougars are 6-point favorites — and Coach LaVell Edwards says they "have a chance to become a very good football team, but whether we will or not remains to be seen."

When pressed, however, Edwards is willing to go beyond that. He conceded that the 1985 BYU team has every bit as much potential as the '84 champs and "has a chance to be a very good football team, but whether we will or not remains to be seen."

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what's going on.

"But as far as repeating as national champions, I never really ever think about it because it's such a long way away. Right now, that's the furthest thing from my mind. We're just trying to put a team together and come together as a football team."

"You have to stay healthy. You have to come together as a team. There has to be that right mixture and attitude on a ballclub. Until you go out and share a little bit of adversity, until you go out and get behind or get a few players hurt or get a few players tired and see how they're going to help each other and pick each other up and come back and play — you have no way of knowing until you start playing some games."

Bicknell isn't making any predictions, either.

"We play Maryland and Miami and Pitt, and Temple in our first five games," he said. "We could be struggling. We could be 6-5 even with Doug Flutie as our quarterback."

About the only sure thing is that both teams will throw the football. "BYU" with holdover Robbie Bosco and BC with Shawn Halloran, who was Flutie's backup.

NCAA initiates drug-testing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Drug testing will become mandatory at all NCAA championship events and postseason football games under legislation being prepared by a special committee, John Toner, the chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Toner, formerly president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the six-member committee met last week to refine the proposals that would be made at an NCAA Council meeting in October. The full NCAA membership would then vote on the legislation at its January convention.

"These recommendations will call for the initiation of drug testing at all championship and postseason football games. If adopted, they'll be initiated next fall (1986)," Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, said in a telephone interview.

Similar legislation was considered at the NCAA's 1985 convention in January but was sent back to committee, Toner said. At that point, Toner, the outgoing president, was appointed to chair a special committee whose job was to formulate and refine a nationwide drug-testing policy for the NCAA.

Toner, 61, said the first attempt to pass drug-

testing "failed because membership was not satisfied with the legislation."

"So we're bringing it back again. We've clarified many of the questions. We're satisfied that these recommendations are legally sound and justifiable in the moral sense of the word," he said.

The other members of the special drug-policy committee are George Raveling, University of Iowa basketball coach, Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M football coach, Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt athletic director, Dr. William Bradford, pathologist at the Duke University medical school, and Dr. Richard Hanley, who served as drug testing officer for the United States Olympic Committee.

The full committee has met three times since it was established in January and has had ongoing subcommittee and telephone meetings, Toner said.

"All of our testing would be urinalysis," Toner said. "It would follow pretty closely protocol already established by the USOC. All championships would be subject to testing."

Toner said that the testing would be used in conjunction with drug education programs that are being implemented at colleges nationwide.

Tulane star won't be retried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state judge threw out all of the sports bribery charges against John "Hot Rod" Williams on Wednesday, saying that prosecutors forfeited their chance at a new trial by using dirty tricks in the first one.

The first case ended in a mistrial on Aug. 15 after two days of testimony. The mistrial was deliberately provoked by prosecutors who knew their case was going badly and wanted to make a fresh start with a new jury, District Judge Alvin Oser said in his ruling on Wednesday.

To try Williams again on the same charges after such prosecutorial

misconduct would amount to double jeopardy, he ruled.

The former Tulane University and U.S. Basketball League star is now, apparently, free to sign with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

The Cavaliers gambled on an acquittal and drafted the 6-foot-10 Williams in the second round despite a commissioner's letter saying Williams was a risky pick because of the charges hanging over him.

In New York, Gary Bettman, NBA general counsel, said of Williams' status, "It's a matter for further study." He added that any signing is

subject to the Commissioner David Stern's approval "and certain cases may require further inquiries."

Williams faced a total of 17 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines on three counts of conspiracy and two counts of taking bribes to shave points against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State. He was considered a clutch first-round NBA pick before the scandal erupted.

Defense lawyer Michael Green of Chicago said he believes Williams is now free to sign with the Cavaliers.

"My opinion is that when one is presumed innocent, no one can take their livelihood away from them,"

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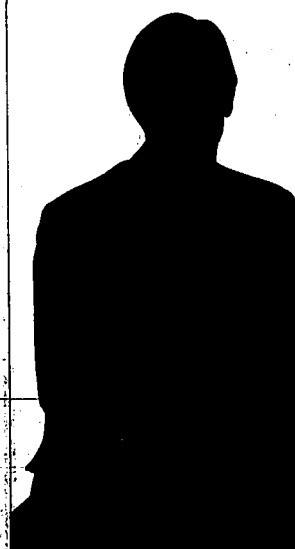
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Briefly

Stuart issues grid call

TWIN FALLS — Eighth-grade football candidates for Robert Stuart Junior high school should report to the first team meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Solon wants girls in football

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — If New Jersey lets girls play on all-boys football teams, New York should too, and Sen. Assemblyman Nicholas Spano, R-Yonkers, said Wednesday he knows at least two girls eager to play high school football.

"We one should be denied a chance just because she's a girl. If she meets every other standard," Spano said, as he renewed his efforts to change state Education Department rules barring girls from playing on boys' teams.

Cager shuns Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forward Michael Graham, the former Georgetown basketball star, is remaining at the University of the District of Columbia.

Graham, who as a freshman helped Coach John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas win the 1983-84 national championship, enrolled this week at UDC, ending months of speculation on whether he would return to Georgetown.

Graham, now 22, was dismissed from the Georgetown team last fall by Thompson for academic problems and transferred to UDC.

Tigers drop 4 gridders

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fullback Santolo Barbosa, a three-year letterman, was among four players declared academically ineligible to play football at the University of Missouri on Wednesday.

Sophomore wide receivers David Peyton and Cliff Mundy and freshman cornerback Earl Williams were also declared ineligible for the coming season, Widehofer said.

Browner ends holdout

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ross Browner, who finally ended a signing holdout with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday, says now he's happy to just go ahead with football.

Browner's negotiations with the Bengals began in the winter of 1984 when he entered the option year of his contract. The defensive end never did reach an agreement with the Bengals last year.

Giants raid USFL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants raided the ranks of the United States Football League again and Wednesday announced the signing of center Bart Oates.

Oates, who spent the last couple of seasons with the Baltimore Stars of the USFL, signed a reported four-year National Football League contract valued at \$1.1 million. It includes a \$125,000 signing bonus, sources said.

Nevada threatens King

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King may face legal action from the state of Nevada if he doesn't provide the state Athletic Commission with broadcast contracts from the lightweight title fight between Hector Camacho and Jose Luis Ramirez, a deputy attorney general said Wednesday.

Rib injury shelves Clark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman Jack Clark will not be available to play for the St. Louis Cardinals until Sept. 8, at the earliest because of a rib-cage injury to his left side, the club said.

Clark, who was hitting .281 with 21 home runs and 81 RBI, was placed on the 15-day injured reserve list by the Cardinals retroactive to last Saturday. He hurt himself while fouling off a pitch against the Atlanta Braves on Friday.

Squeeze

Continued from Page D1

the NHL, Washington Capitals' Abe Poller (construction).

"The fans perceive a lot of foolishness in the money being paid, but I don't think it's turned to deep resentment," Kuhn said. "But they do say the players aren't as loyal to them, so they're not as loyal to the players."

Many fans also say they are being priced out.

— Since 1975, the average ticket price has gone from \$5.38 to \$12 in the NBA, from \$7.09 to \$14 in the NHL, from \$8 to \$15 in the NFL and from \$3.45 to \$6.21 in major league baseball. When parking, food and doomsday prophet. Sports is a major other concessions are added in, taking a family of four to a game can cost more than \$100.

Attendance is up in all sports, but more and more the seats are filled by corporate guests whose tickets are written off as tax deductions for business entertainment — tax deductions the Reagan administration wants to abolish.

Television is changing, too. Ratings are down, advertisers are balking at record prices for commercials and the networks are vowing to slow their spending on sports.

"Sports can't look out there today and expect enormous increases in

revenues," said Kuhn, who helped negotiate a \$1.1 billion network TV contract for baseball.

"That was a super-big contract," he said. "We're not going to see those enormous gains in the future. And I mean in all sports. Attendance can go up, but not enormously. Ticket prices can increase, but not enormously. So there's only a limited amount of new revenue coming in."

"We are a business," said Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports. "We have to make a profit. ... So you're seeing change."

That's why everyone's suddenly a baseball. When parking, food and doomsday prophet. Sports is a major other concessions are added in, taking a family of four to a game can cost more than \$100.

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"Sports can't look out there today and expect enormous increases in

But in each case the increase was substantial and you won't see that again."

It was that massive infusion of sports money that fueled the sports money boom in the first place. The squeeze comes from sports spent it.

Klein, who headed a group that paid \$10 million for the Chargers in 1966 and sold them for \$60 million last year, cited NFL owners as an example.

"They might be bright businessmen elsewhere but in this business they have no economic sense," he said. "And if you want to remain competitive, you have to pay what they're paying, you have to follow suit."

"Everybody's trying to build a winner, no matter how much it costs. So what you end up with is one winner, 27 losers and everybody slowly going broke."

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Oklahoma caught in agent row

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials confirmed Wednesday that an investigation has begun into allegations that some Sooners football and basketball players had signed agreements with an agent while competing for the school's athletic teams.

The claims were contained in a lawsuit filed by Triad Bank, which claims that Intersouth Sports Management Corp. of Tulsa defaulted on a \$125,000 loan. The Tulsa bank said in the suit that security for the loan included seven sports contracts allegedly signed with Sooner athletes.

"We are aware of the lawsuit in Tulsa court involving Intersouth and Triad Bank and we are presently conducting an investigation to determine whether Oklahoma athletes were involved," said Martin Jischke, the university's interim president.

"I really don't want to comment on any of the specifics. We are in the midst of conducting an investigation," he said.

Other university officials referred all inquiries to Jischke. The Tulsa Tribune has been given a copy of the promissory notes mentioned were dated Sept. 30, 1984, the lawsuit said. The bank said its loan to Intersouth was made Oct. 5, 1984.

NCAA rules prohibit an athlete from playing after signing a contract with an agent. However, neither the NCAA nor the Big Eight Conference is currently investigating, officials said.

No Big Eight school has had to forfeit games because of a player signing early with an agent, said Associate Commissioner Frutice Gault. Former Nebraska football star Mike Rozier said he had been paid by an agent during the 1983 season, but Gault said a conference investigation concluded that claim was false.

Former Oklahoma wide receiver Paul Cleary told The Tulsa Tribune he received \$2,000 from Barnes while at Oklahoma and added that other players told him they had signed promissory notes with Barnes.

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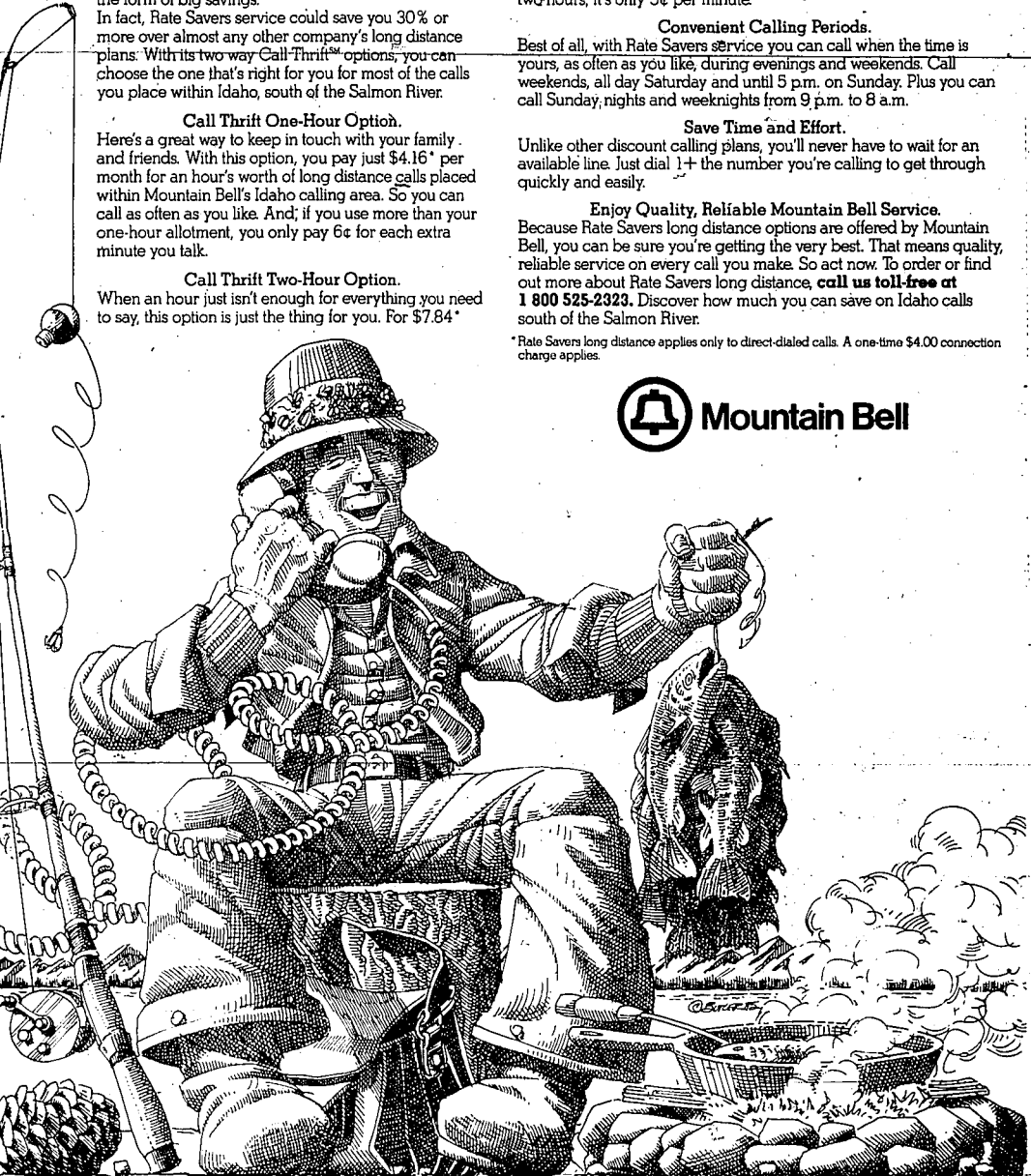
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In fisheries' management

One introduction seems to demand another

Salmon Falls Reservoir study indicates perch lagging as food base for introduced walleyes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

haven't been positive of the walleyes' impact on that food base and that's the reason for this study," says Bob Bell, Region 4

ROGERSON - Cause and effect aren't work in Salmon Falls Reservoir.

What that means simply is this: the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may have to provide a forage fish for the introduced walleye to feed on. Or, put it another way, walleye can eat perch quicker than perch can reproduce.

The consuming hunger of walleye is the major arguing point between the pros and cons of even having the species in the state, to which it is not native. For those against walleye, the threat is clear: if that species finds its way into Idaho's anadromous fish streams, salmon and steelhead face a battle bigger than the lower Columbia dams and one not as easily rectified.

For the pros, the size of the fish, the lure of catching the "trophy" is answer enough. Idaho has provided Idaho has plated walleye in two supposedly "closed" Salmon Falls and in Onelda Reservoir in southeastern Idaho. Onelda already apparently has become prey to the greatest problem facing voracious predators. They've eaten up their food base and have flourished, resulting in "stunting" of adult size.

Salmon Falls, which has thousands of acres of "dead storage" due to its canyon, has provided some spectacular results. The last several state records, both announced and anonymous, have come from there and there is every reason to believe a 15-pounder will be showing up one of these first days.

But Fred Partridge, Fish & Game biologist who is conducting the forage study at Salmon Falls Reservoir, points out two things:

- The department has not provided any supplemental walleye during the past three years but sufficient juveniles have been caught by anglers and captured by various department harvest methods to prove the population is self-perpetuating.

- "We had the feeling the past three years that any additional planting simply would be further incursion into the food base. We

"The number of larger perch in the reservoir apparently has declined, facts gleaned from angler complaint (there are fishermen who go to Salmon to catch perch) and the department's gill-netting studies.

The department has kept tabs on the reservoir largely from a "species" standpoint over the years, sampling through gill-netting and keeping records as to numbers, percentages of one species to the total population, weights by species, apparent natural reproduction, etc.

Over the years practically every species known has been tried there from kampoops to coho and chinook salmon.

But the department feels it must know more about these walleye if it hopes to continue Salmon Falls fishing in the "trophy" class.

Toward that end, Partridge is putting together a more thorough study and ran the major point Tuesday with a "cove rotenone" treatment project.

In this case, Partridge picked out the upper reaches of Antelope Bay, the second major ria on the western shore. The area of water treated

with the toxicant amounted to about 2½ surface acres with maximum depth reaching 24 feet. This area was closed off with netting. Rotenone, a South American herb that paralyzes a fish's breathing apparatus and suffocates it, is administered at a rate of one and one-half parts per million in parts of water. The bay received 20 gallons of the toxicant, which is expensive but preferred by fish managers because it diffuses quickly and has no residual effect.

Prior to the rotenone treatment, the department electro-shocked parts of the bay to flip the fish, which were counted and returned to the cove. The number of fish taken through rotenone, then became the control through which Partridge could fairly accurately judge the percentage of kill of the cove's fish.

Each fish taken is measured, weighed and tailed, providing the



Treatment of a Salmon Falls Reservoir cove is part of Idaho's walleye management plan

percentage of each species, which he said may or may not be applicable throughout the reservoir.

Before Tuesday's treatment project, he expressed concern that the water temperatures in the cove would be too high to provide an insight into general distribution.

"I would suspect the trout will be out of the coves, in deeper, cooler water," he said. And since walleye are considered nocturnal hunters, he anticipated finding few of those in the cove during a daytime project.

His suspicions proved accurate. Not one trout was taken. Only about five walleye, all in the five-to-six-inch range - young of this year probably - were harvested.

The preponderance of larger fish were suckers and perch proved the most numerous. Some crappie showed up late, that species evi-

dently able to resist rotenone longer than the others.

In all, the department collected five species - suckers, perch, walleye, crappie and bass - the latter a couple of small ones.

This distribution further proved Partridge's earlier point as he noted the upper end of the reservoir harbors a much larger percentage of bass and crappie.

It also substantiated some of the complaints from perch fishermen who have protested to the department that the number and size of that species in the reservoir has fallen considerably in the past couple of years.

"It would appear the perch are losing out," Partridge said after a preliminary survey of Tuesday's harvest. "We picked up a lot of perch but they were all small ones, very few in the three-to-four-inch

range. It would appear that perch two to three inches are ideal for a walleye's dinner," he added.

While much of the study on Salmon Falls Reservoir and its walleye population still remains in the theoretical, Partridge is willing to cautiously jump to a few conclusions - but, he emphasizes, they aren't carved in stone.

One major point would negate any plans for stimulating the walleye population with supplemental plantings. The species seems to be thriving well. The major concern remains that the population stay well within its food base to allow the growth rates that are providing lunkers in shorter periods of time.

If, as it seems, the perch population can not withstand the predation impact and continue as the No. 1 forage fish, another will have to

be introduced.

"Ideally, if your management plan is to dedicate one body of water to a predaceous species, the first step would be introduction of a forage species a couple of years in advance. This would have the food base established and in place at the time the predator species is introduced," Partridge said.

"Of course, the introduction of walleye here was on an experimental basis, not part of an overall plan, although there was hope it worked that the perch population would become the No. 1 forage fish."

Partridge said if further studies indicate a forage fish introduction is necessary, "there are several highly-prolific species that can be easily obtained." He said certain strains of the shiner family would be prime candidates.

Idaho proposal would ban lead shot for shotguns by 1988

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A ban on lead shot beginning with Idaho's 1987-1988 waterfowl season is among several major changes being proposed by the Fish and Game Department in its draft management plan for the coming five years.

"Studies show that lead poisoning is becoming a serious problem nationwide and the threat cannot be ignored," said department biologist Dale Towell.

The draft, which will be released by the department for public comment next month, will be reviewed by the Fish and Game Commission before the end of the year. The commission has the final say on management plan.

In addition to the requirement that only steel shot be used by waterfowl hunters after 1987, the

draft also calls for a two-week extension on pheasant seasons, more liberal limits for sage and sharp-tailed grouse and a longer forest grouse season. It retains the current five daily and 10 possession limits for partridge.

Towell said the issue of lead shot has become even more important with the disappearance of ponds in the northern breeding grounds as

breeding pair counts have neared their lowest level in three decades.

"Mallards and pintails, in particular, appear to be in trouble and the problem is compounded by mortality from lead poisoning," Towell said.

While goose numbers are increasing, he said department experts are still looking for ways to protect local

breeding pairs in southwestern Idaho, where they are especially vulnerable late in the season.

Options, Towell said, include limited-entry hunts and adjustments in shooting boundaries that offer more hunting opportunity by closing the season two weeks later.

Sage and sharp-tailed grouse and partridge appear to be recovering from recent severe winters and unfavorable spring weather, he added.

But the situation appears better for upland game birds with counts

showing just over two pheasant hens per rooster. With the ratio able to go as high as 10 hens to every rooster before production is affected, Towell said, "It appears feasible to offer more hunting opportunity by closing the season two weeks later."

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Anderson redfish run heads up South Fork

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE - The kokanee fish trap across the Boise River's South Fork above Anderson Hatch Dam Reservoir is in place and starting to collect fish.

Fred Partridge, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist, said the run started early this year and a large number of kokanee are expected to be caught.

The trap, which will be in place for about five weeks, is part of the department's kokanee management program. It will be used to collect fish for study and to provide a source of kokanee for the hatchery.

The trap is a large net that will be set in the river. It will catch kokanee as they migrate upstream to spawn. The fish will be kept in a tank and then released back into the river.

Funeral's late; lead shot's been dead for years

TWIN FALLS - It may come as a surprise to many Idaho duck hunters that the state fish and game department is considering the phasing out of lead shot within the next four years.

That stipulation is probably the major change one can find in the department's new five-year management plans that currently are going through internal review and will be offered for public hearing in the next short while.

Of course, there is concern about the ingestion of lead and death by ducks, particularly in the more popular hunting areas. Everyone locally is aware that venerating the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge with No. 4 and No. 6 chill is the sole reason there no longer is the famed "firing line" there.

But for those in relatively close contact with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the inevitability of non-toxic shot has been looming ever larger on the horizon for the past several years.

This week The Times-News received the latest from the Wildlife Service in a long series of releases concerning lead shot.

The opening sentence states, "The Interior department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has issued final criteria for guidelines to determine areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem and where hunters should be required to use non-toxic shot in a long series of releases concerning lead shot."



Larry Hovey

Thus assured, we remain assuaged that each of you with a strong feeling on the situation has duly informed the service of your sentiment.

What the service is doing with this new criteria is establishing procedures through which toxic shot may be banned.

First there is the "triggering criteria." This applies to counties or other waterfowl habitat areas where there is a harvest of 20 or more waterfowl (ducks, geese, swan, coots) per square mile or three dead waterfowl diagnosed as having died from lead poisoning (ingested, we'd guess).

That 20-per-square mile level drops to 15 in 1986-87, 10 in 1987-88 and five in 1988-89. Thus, if the kill won't climb to the criteria, the criteria will dip to the kill. Anyway, you get the feeling lead shot is in its end days.

Options, Towell said, include limited-entry hunts and adjustments in shooting boundaries that offer more hunting opportunity by closing the season two weeks later.

Sage and sharp-tailed grouse and partridge appear to be recovering from recent severe winters and unfavorable spring weather, he added.

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Once the triggering criteria comes into play, "decision criteria" will be brought to bear. This includes:

- One or more ingested shot in 5 percent or more of the gizzards examined; and either
- The kill more than one million lead in 5 percent or more of the liver tissues sampled; or
- 0.2 ppm in 5 percent or more of the blood samples drawn or a protoporphyrin level of 40 ug/dl in five percent of the blood samples.

(Protoporphyrin is required for the manufacture of hemoglobin in red blood cells. Lead inhib-

its the use of protoporphyrin in this manufacturing, resulting in a buildup of protoporphyrin in red cells. By measuring the amount of protoporphyrin in red cells, the degree of sickness from lead poisoning can be identified.)

The release then states "If results of monitoring studies are positive for the gizzard criterion (usually steel) shot used usually center around reduction of ring with stunning impact that results in more crippling loss and internal wear on the barrels of shotguns.

No matter. One can hear the shot lowers crumbling now.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

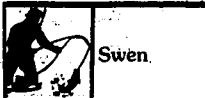
Brand reading just part of vanishing traces of the old West

The days of the cattle rustler who roamed the West are gone, never to return except on the TV screen. And, the method of identifying cattle by branding is slowly going the way of the Old West cowboy.

As a boy I worked in rodeos. Once helped a distant uncle who put on shows here in Twin Falls and other smaller towns all across the west. Earl Hutchinson, from Wellsville, Utah, was his tag and place. It was he who gave me my lessons in branding cattle and the meanings of the brands.

Perhaps those of us who rode broomsticks for horses have a distant memory of these times and perhaps the youngster who longs for the old days would like to know just how the branding lingo was adapted. The ability to read brands continues as an tradition in keeping with cowboy tradition and is closely tied to his romantic and colorful past.

Brand reading is far from "book learning." The cowboy had to pick up from his elders as part of his



practical education. The know-how of reading brands was filtered down through each generation.

Some say that branding goes back to Cortez, who burned three Christian crosses on the range cattle he brought over from Spain during the conquest of Mexico.

Despite the western movie, the American cowboy led a lonesome and dull life. He made up for this by his colorful dress and way of talking. This attitude spilled over into the concept of branding cattle. It is a language all its own.

"The farther you get from the Snake river, the farther you get from the best fishing."

Many a Magic Valley fisherman will give this advice and to punch home this statement, I regularly

Swen's brand primer

Take the letter R for example. As it stands it would simply be referred to as the "R brand". But if we put it on its back as it becomes the "Lazy R", tilt it forward and it is known as the "Tumbling R", and if we put it on its heels it becomes the "Crazy R". Put a quarter circle under the R and then we know it as the "Rocking R".

Some figures are used in many combinations, but are always read the same way. An O is simply "circle," while a C is "half circle" and a Q is "quarter circle." The figure A is always called "rafter" while / is "slash" and the - is "bar." Thus we can refer to a Q as the "rafter, slash, bar brand."

Symbols are also used and quickly recognized. The figure Y would be the "Wine-Glass brand," this E of course is the "anvil," and the "key brand" is obvious. If you should ever come across a branding iron, you will truly have a piece of the old west which will never return.

return to fishing the Snake River. The fray and I gave it a try last Monday and found that you know the various areas to fish the river, it is

still the crème-de-la-creme of fishing holes. You will also find that the fish are in better shape and your size variety

in your catch makes for a better string of fish.

Our catch rate was near one fish per hour and, by starting in the afternoon, we still managed to catch and release some nice fish by going to different areas in Hagerman Valley.

Another area that was excellent fishing was the ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, where one of the trout ponds gave up eight fish in an hour's time. The ponds are matted in and I cannot attest to the taste of these fish. They all were in excellent shape and beautiful coloring.

The bass and crappie fishing is picking up and a few of the spiny fin fishermen are showing up in the evening hours with their boats and float tubes to gain some nice bass and bluegill.

One method of keeping away the hordes of bugs we have in the late summer near our fishing haunts is to use what many eastern golfers have been using of late. Just pin a sheet of fabric softener

to your fishing hat or have the wife pin it on the back of your fishing shirt. Experts have not yet figured why the fabric softener sheet works, but those who use it report excellent results.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

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Nurse Judy Schell points to collection of fish hooks and lures cut out of unwary fishermen

Kenai fishing brigade vets identified by fish hook scars

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — The first "combat fishing" casualties begin limping into the hospital emergency room here about the same time spawning salmon return to Kenai Peninsula streams each summer.

Along with checks and insurance forms, dozens of hapless fishermen leave a little something else behind when they head for home.

Fish hooks. Enough fish hooks plucked from various spots on their bodies to fill a large fish-shaped display put together by emergency room workers at the Central Peninsula General Hospital.

"They're all little owies," emergency room worker Charlotte Green says of this summer's hook collection.

"Owies? We're talking pain — with a capital P. Forget bear stories. Bears just bash you around and eat you. We're talking big, fish-goo-covered, barbed hooks imbedded in every imaginable spot.

How much pain? Pat McCrum, a recent visitor from Sand Point, Idaho, was hustled into the hospital's emergency room with a heavy, metal lure dangling from his nose. Not the outside; the inside. The ever-so-tender septum.

His wife had nailed him in the schnoz as he stood behind her. She gave it a few yanks for good measure because she thought it was hung up.

"It hurt so bad I couldn't even yell," McCrum said.

Then there's the woman who showed up with a large hook through both — that's both — lips.

"It was horrible," said nurse Judy Schell. "That was one of the first ones this year."

Emergency room nurses and physicians in this community of 3,600 some 160 road miles southwest of Anchorage annually face an invasion of thousands of fishermen from all over the world.

The rivers and streams provide spawning areas for king, silver and red salmon. For a few frantic months each summer, Soldotna becomes the sport fishing capital of Alaska. It sits near some of the best accessible fishing in the state.

But that kind of accessibility in a mostly inaccessible state has a price. Fishermen stand shoulder-to-shoulder on some waterways, flailing the waters in unison to avoid tangles — combat fishing at its finest. When it works, it's OK. When it doesn't, somebody gets to meet the staff at Central Peninsula where wire cut-

ters and pliers have become standard pieces of emergency room equipment.

Schell says they deal mostly with adults, and while some hooks are removed from areas not normally exposed to sunlight, most are found in hands or ears of the head.

Hooks are most frequent in mid-summer, when red salmon are running. "There's more people fishing and fishing in closer. During the red season, it's not uncommon to see one a day, or even more," she says.

And to make embarrassed newcomers feel more at home, the folks in the emergency room put together their hook display.

"That's not all of them. People take home about half of them," Schell says, pointing to the display.

The hooks range in size from a tiny trout fly — which joined the collection after being removed from the iris of an eagle — to a heavy metal lure with a huge treble hook.

Dr. William Cooper says there basically are two techniques to remove the barbs. One involves using a pain-killer to deaden the area, and then pushing the barb of the hook through so it can be clipped off.

Solon seeks delay in caribou program

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has postponed a decision on a proposed caribou transplant operation in the Selkirk Mountains of Northern Idaho until after a meeting next week.

Members of Sen. James McClure's staff will meet with Forest Service officials and others to discuss the plan on Sept. 4 in Bonners Ferry, according to Idaho Panhandle National Forests supervisor William Morden.

"He's (McClure) hoping to find some middle-ground solution to the augmentation plan," Morden said.

Bonners Ferry residents associated with the timber industry and local businesses have protested the operation because they fear it will reduce timber supplies for local mills.

The Forest Service has proposed transplanting six to 12 caribou a year for three years from Canada to the Selkirk to start rebuilding the Selkirk herd to a target population of 100 animals.

McClure staffers raised several questions about the program and suggested that the senator would block funding for the program if the

agency went ahead without granting his request for a meeting.

Morden said the operation can begin as late as January and still be completed this winter as originally planned.

"There was nothing really to be gained by not waiting," Morden said.

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Boating steelheaders must obtain permits

SALMON — Steelhead fisherman planning to use boats for fishing on the Salmon River between Corn Creek and Long Tom Bar September 8 will need a special permit from the forest Service in addition to their license and tags from the state Fish and Game Department.

The regulations applies to both float-boaters and powerboaters in private parties.

Between June 20 and September 7 there are restrictions on boater use limiting the number of boats on the

river. The 79 mile stretch of river between Corn Creek and Long Tom Bar is designated as a "Wild River Segment" under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The use restrictions have been in effect since the early 1970s to enhance the recreation experience for private users.

River float-boating permit reservations are issued by phone during the winter and by application during the summer.

While most reservations have been secured prior to the controlled use

of the river, cancellations are common. To fill a cancelled launch date, boaters should call the North Fork Ranger District at 865-2383.

Private powerboat permits are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations may be made in person or by phone at the Ranger Station in North Fork, or at the Nez Perce National Forest's Slate Creek Ranger District Office near White Bird. The phone for the Slate Creek office is 839-2111.

Open fires are permitted only in fire pans on the wild and scenic portions of the river.

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Variable chokes match Idaho's diverse shotgunning menu

A new generation of shotguns offer hunters a less-expensive method of having the right gun throughout the shooting season.

They come equipped with screw-in chokes that will allow you to use the same gun for doves and geese, pheasants and quail, forest grouse and chukars. Choke is a word used to describe the amount of muzzle restriction in a shotgun barrel.

Without some choke, a shotgun throws a large cloud of shot a short distance. Chokes allow the shotgun to kill birds at up to 50 yards.

Consider the problem that has long confronted scattergunners. You need a full-choked gun for shooting birds at extreme ranges—say from 30 out to 50 yards.

You should swing a gun equipped with a modified choke to connect regularly with birds from 25 to 42 yards.

And you need an open-choked gun to shoot at birds at closer ranges. Generally that means an improved cylinder choke for ranges from 19 to 30 yards.

If you shoot one of the popular pump or semi-automatic guns, you generally have only one choke—the one the gun came with.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

In Idaho, that generally means a full choke, since most shotgun buyers are traditionally after ducks and pheasants, and because full was the choke to use before the introduction of the improved shells now in general use.

You won't have any difficulty understanding all this business about chokes if you think of you shotgun's muzzle as working the same way as the nozzle on a garden hose.

If you want to knock down a flying insect with a garden hose, you'll want the largest possible pattern of water available at a given distance.

To knock a dragonfly out of the air at 10 feet, you'd set the nozzle at its widest setting. That way, you'd have enough water power to reach the insect even at maximum dispersal. The wide setting makes it difficult to miss the bug.

But if the dragonfly is 30 feet

away, you'd have to adjust the nozzle to spray a thin stream of water or it wouldn't reach the bug at all. The narrow setting corresponds to a full choke on a shotgun. And the wide setting corresponds to the improved cylinder choke. An intermediate setting would correspond to the modified choke.

A shotgun with no choke at all is called a cylinder bore and would correspond to the pattern you get from the hose if you take the nozzle off completely.

If you're going to be an all-season hunter, you'll want to begin hunting doves when the season opens this weekend, then switch to chukars, forest grouse and gray partridge in a few weeks.

To make matters worse, duck, then pheasant and goose seasons open later.

All of these birds are normally shot at different distances. Doves and forest grouse are generally shot very close, and call for improved cylinder chokes.

Chukars, early-season pheasants and waterfowl decoys are shot at medium-ranges where modified chokes are needed.

Wild-flushing pheasants and pass-

shot waterfowl are generally missed at long range and call for full chokes.

In addition, many goose hunters prefer to use full chokes even over decoys because the additional killing power of a tight pattern is often needed for these big, tough birds. Goose hunters in that group contend that a clean miss or a clean kill is better than a flying cripple which will be left to freeze when the flock migrates to warmer climes.

Therefore, it is obvious that an all-season hunter needs more than one shotgun or barrel if he is to be successful.

Until screw-on chokes were widely in use, hunters had to opt for more than one shotgun, use a double-barrel with each tube choked differently or have an expensive accessory choke installed.

Many hunters have chosen to stay with full chokes and "wait until birds are farther away before shooting."

Anyone who shoots well under such circumstances is to be commended.

Hitting a target moving 55 miles an hour is pretty complex at close range, shotgun pellets are less affected by windage and shot trajectory.

But so many additional factors come into play with long-range shooting that most hunters do better on closer targets.

A few years ago, I recommended Remington's pump-action shotguns because of their particularly good workings.

But I'd like to modify that today. Remington does not offer screw-in chokes.

Before you buy, check to see if one of the other makes equipped with changeable chokes will fit you. If it will and the price is right, you're

probably looking at an all-season shotgun.

If you already own a fixed-choke shotgun, consider adding choke tubes to the barrel or buying a new barrel with screw-on chokes.

Remington's action does have some advantages, but they're overshadowed by the need to buy two or three guns or barrels when just one will do the same job.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Rare Chinese deer return to native land

PEKING (AP) — Twenty-two Pere David's deer, extinct in their native China since 1900, were flown here Saturday from Britain, where the species has been preserved in captivity.

Lord Howland, eldest son of the Marquess of Tavistock, said the animals apparently were healthy following their flight.

The animals, donated by his mother, had lived at the Woburn Abbey game park in Britain. They

are descended from stock taken to Britain more than a century ago.

The deer is named for a French Catholic priest, Pere Armand David, who noted a small herd living in an Imperial game park outside Peking in 1865. The species disappeared from China's wilds centuries ago.

Twenty of the donated deer will be bred at the park, now a special preserve, and two will be sent to Shanghai.

Hostetler AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1985

Located on the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho (Formerly Jordan's Mkt. Corner) 2 miles north to Deadmans Curve, 1 mile west and 1 mile north.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

RCA approximately 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, frost free and with ice maker - RCA 40" electric stove, 4 burner, griddle, double oven with roll-a-rise - Federal type butcher block dining table with extra leaf - Mahogany buffet - 6 fruitwood chairs - 5 drawer chest of drawers - 4 drawer dresser with mirror - Step table - Recovered bed davenport - Drop handle desk - Stand table - Wood bookcase.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Knuth vegetable and fruit cutter and press - Hoover vacuum - Level vacuum - 2 card tables - Serving cart - Royal portable typewriter - Picnic basket - Pictures and wall plaques - Table and floor lamps - Polaroid camera - Fruit jars - Bedspreads - Pans and pans - Smaller electrical appliances - Dishes - Glasses and other miscellaneous household items.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

John Deere 66 riding lawn mower with grass catcher and in good condition, electric start - 2 Cooper rotary lawn mowers - Lawn sweeper - Sears 5 horse garden rototiller - Wheelbarrow - Yard fencing - Fertilizer spreader - Garden cultivator - Crowler sprinker - Garden tools - Garden hoses.

COLLECTIBLES

Copper baller - Brass scrubboard - Old onique clothes dryer rack - Old food grinder - Spud baskets - 4 gallon stone crock - 6 gallon stone jar - (2) 1 gallon crocks - 2 gallon flat crock - Wardrobe trunk - Old stove warmer - Several antique guns - 2 of old scales.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Sears cement mixer with electric motor - Oil barrels - Cement trowels - (50) 1 1/2" x 40" aluminum siphon tubes - (25) 1 1/2" x 60" aluminum siphon tubes - Derrick cable and pulleys - 6-10 pair H.D. door hinges - Veterinary supplies - 3 wooden step ladders - 2 double bladed axes - Pitchforks - Sledge hammer - 2 good ice chests - G.I. gas can - Steel table - Fishing tackle - Buckets - 1/2" electric drill and bits - Glass windows - Size 7 1/2 irrigation and hip boots - Like new pair 7 1/2 mens packs - Car top carrier - Army cot - Boat seat - 3 hand saws - Log chains - Plym-matt bed with loom-matt and bed with pickup bed - Stevens single shot shotgun - Pioneer 22 bolt action rifle and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

* The Hostetlers are moving into Filer to a smaller home and don't have room or use for these items. All good and all well taken care of.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

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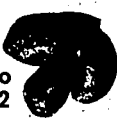
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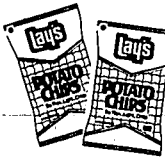
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PREVIEW

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Upset time in 'Sky

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



A world turned upside down: That seems to be the annual description of football in the Big Sky Conference, a league where a last-place team one year can win the title the following season — and frequently does. Montana State, 1-10 in 1983, won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship last season. Idaho State did the same thing in 1981 after finishing 0-11 in 1979.

The secret, of course, is the pass, which can be turned an outgunned, overmatched program into an instant winner by finding a handful of key players. Quarterback Mike Machurek was the sparkplug for the Bengals in 1981, writing most I-AA passing and total offense records. Montana State's Kelly Bradley rewrote some of them en route to the national title last year.

All eight of the league's teams throw the ball a lot now — none of them finished worse than 25th in

the nation in passing offense last season — but the pendulum has begun to swing back. Boise State will be operating out of a John McKay-style tailback offense this season, and the three teams in the Big Sky that pass the most — Idaho State, Montana State and Idaho — have the conference's three biggest fullbacks.

This year's Big Sky champion, and probably the runner-up as well, will get a chance to compete for the national title in the neighborhood. The I-AA championship game will be played in December in the Tacoma Dome in

Tacoma, Wash., the first time the I-AA or Division II final has ever been played in the Northwest and the first time since 1900 the game has been played in the West. A look at the eight Big Sky teams' prospects of getting there:

Boise State

"It'll be a long time before anyone at Boise State forgets Nov. 17, 1984.

That was the Saturday afternoon that the Broncos, picked by some to win the Big Sky championship last year, lost to Idaho 37-0, skidding to their second straight 6-5 finish.

"I think there is a lot of anger left from last year," says BSU Coach Lyle Seltenich, now in his third season at the Boise school. "Six-and-five isn't good enough. Not at Boise State."

Seltenich is very much under pressure to do better this year, and he's brought in some big guns to help. Gary Cabe and Bill Dut-

ton (who used to coach at Boise State) have been hired away from the Denver Gold of the United States Football League; Cabe is the new offensive coordinator, Dutton will coach the defensive line. Joe Allioti, the quarterback the year the Broncos won the I-AA national championship, was summoned home from Oregon State to coach the running backs. And Herb Criner, one of the most

See BIG SKY on Page 13

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players to watch



Here's a look at the top prospects in the Big Sky Conference this season, position-by-position:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Kelly Bradley (6-3, 265), junior, Montana State . . . completed 58 percent of his passes last season for 3,500 yards — 4,500 yards including NCAA Division I-A playoffs; a classic, drop-back quarterback; coaches like his size and strength, but has tendency to force too many passes (20 interceptions last year) . . . Craig Austin (6-2, 176), junior, Northern Arizona . . . a transfer from Santa Monica (Calif.) City College, Austin has good foot speed and is potential to be a Ken Hubert-style scrambler; completed 65 percent of his passes last year for 2,000 yards . . . Scott Linehan (6-1, 209), junior, Idaho . . . despite missing two games to injury, Linehan completed 60 percent of his passes for 2,407 yards and last season; good arm strength and great composure . . . Vern Harris (6-2, 195), senior, Idaho State . . . forget the talk about Harris being supplanted by a sophomore — no Big Sky quarterback who completes 54 percent of his passes for 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1985 . . . junior sits in his senior season; has to cut down interceptions . . .

Running back — Merrill Hoge (6-2, 218), junior, Idaho State . . . Hoge's 900 yards rushing last season came behind an inexperienced offensive line and a Dave Kragthorpe's "Throwin' Idahoan offense"; tremendous strength, but he's being switched to tailback — speed is a question mark . . . Jon Francis (5-11, 205), senior, Boise State . . . Boise State's offense this year will be structured around Francis, who is a combination of strength and speed as any Big Sky tailback since NAU's Allan Clark; 1,025 yards rushing last season, but he has competition this year from senior Ron Love . . .

Wide receiver — Eric Yarbber (5-9, 155), senior, Idaho . . . Yarbber is in a different class from the other receivers in the league — by many coaches' estimates, he is the finest wide receiver ever to play in the Big Sky, despite missing two games with injury . . .



KELLY BRADLEY
MSU quarterback



MERRIL HOGE
ISU tailback



MARCUS KOCH
BSU defensive end



ERIC YARBBER
Idaho wide receiver

missing two games with injury . . . Kelvin Hodrick (5-11, 175), senior, Weber State . . . Hodrick, possessed of great speed, has had some electric moments, in three injury marred years at Weber and could be the league's best flanker . . . 18 catches for 412 yards two years ago — an average of 2.3 yards per reception . . . Jerry Davis (6-1, 173), senior, Northern Arizona . . . Davis caught 47 passes for 663 yards last year, but under new coach Larry Kentera he won't approach those numbers; averaged 14 yards a catch last year . . . Bryan Calder (6-0, 190), junior, Nevada-Reno . . . Calder set a school record with 53 catches for 958 yards, which may not sound extraordinary except by ground-bound UNR standards; fine position receiver, with 18.1-per-catch average . . . Nelson Washington (5-9, 156), freshman, Idaho . . . this redshirt frosh is out of the Yarbber mold with great speed; in the Vandals' three-receiver offense, he could be formidable teamed with Yarbber and Brant Bengen . . . Tony Hunter (5-8, 160), senior, Boise State . . . released by Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Aull after a year, Hunter came back to haunt UNR with a big game in the Broncos' win over the Wolf Pack last fall; great speed, good hands — caught 26 passes for 470 yards and five TDs . . .

Tight end — Scott Auker (6-2, 222), senior, Idaho . . . Auker was a walk-on when he came to Idaho five years ago, and despite frequent injury and having to back up the great Kurt Vestman, he blossomed into the leading receiver in the conference last year with 72 catches for 834 yards; more than Linehan or Yarbber, he's the key to the Vandals' passing offense . . . Craig Slama (6-2, 214), senior, Weber State . . . spent the first three years as a backup and surprised everyone by catching 53 passes for 655 yards

and a league-leading seven TDs in 1984; good blocker . . .

Offensive tackles — Thomas Thomas (6-5, 265), senior, Idaho State . . . Thomas is the classic Big Sky pass-blocking lineman; he started as an aggressive, 220-pound freshman and bulked up; he'll have no stay healthy (see ISU's passing game to be successful this year) . . . Greg Black (6-4, 250), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . with two inexperienced running backs starting behind him, Black will be called upon to buy some time for UNR's running game . . . a JC transfer, Black may be as good a run blocker as UNR Coach Chris Aull has had . . . Dave Thorsen (6-3, 265), senior, Idaho . . . Thorsen, like Thomas, started small, but he is quicker than Thomas and has played the same position for three years — not overly physical, but quick and smart . . . Mark Caldwell (6-5, 290), senior, Idaho . . . Caldwell is a rarity in Erickson's offense — a really big lineman; he proved himself last year as good pass blocker and although he is not as quick as Thorsen he is bigger and stronger than last year . . .

Guards — Greg Rea (6-4, 240), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . Rea, like Yarbber, the standout at his position in the conference; a first-year senior and a three-year starter, he is strong and extremely quick . . . Bruce Randall (6-6, 265), senior, Montana State . . . this outsized guard was one of the big reasons for the success of the MSU offense last year, moved to guard because the Bobcats were loaded at tackle; very good pass blocker and good enough quickness to pull of running plays . . . Dan Moran (6-4, 260), senior, Northern Arizona . . . another big guard with great upper body strength, Moran earned his reputation as a pass blocker last year, his first full season as a starter; he is untested in a more balanced offensive setting . . . Eric Dawald (6-3, 248), senior, Montana . . . one

of the very few bright spots at Montana the last few seasons, Dawald was a walk-on who has been honorable mention All-Big Sky the last two seasons; strength is as a pulling guard, which will be vital to Montana's new wishbone offense . . .

Center — Matt Watson (6-3, 265), senior, Idaho . . . Watson moved from guard to center a year ago and was an immediate success — first-team all-conference in his first season at the position; quick, strong and dependable . . . Craig Dumly (6-2, 252), senior, Weber State . . . Dumly, who played on a weak, injury plagued offense last year, was just the opposite — strong, quick, dependable; like Watson, a converted guard . . .

DEFENSE

Interior linemen — Kevin Hudgens (6-4, 260), senior, Idaho State . . . Hudgens was a 200-pound outside linebacker when he came to ISU four years ago, and he hasn't lost much speed with the 60 pounds he's gained; may be the best defensive tackle in the conference as a pass rusher . . . Elston Riddle (6-6, 240), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . another excellent pass rusher coming off what UNR's Aull calls a mediocre season . . . seven sacks and 46 tackles; he and tackle Tyler Carbone will be the key to the success or failure of the Wolf Pack's defense this season . . . Pat McDade (6-1, 265), freshman, Boise State . . . the "catch" of

the year for BSU, McDade was being courted by several Division I-A schools; almost certainly will become a starter in his first season with the Broncos . . . Mike Vasquez (6-1, 225), junior, Montana State . . . Vasquez is woefully underused for a Division I defensive tackle; but MSU Coach Dave Arnold is impressed with the quickness of this JC transfer; with all-conference tackle Tex Sikora shifting to linebacker, Vasquez will have to have a good season for the Bobcats' defense to be effective . . . Joe Taibi (6-5, 265), senior, Idaho . . . Taibi transferred from Southern Colorado after that school's football program folded, and thus did not have to sit out a year; he may provide the size and strength — sorely lacking last year — to go with the great quickness of the Vandals' defensive front . . . Shawn Poole (6-4, 268), junior . . . Poole was in on 84 tackles two years ago, but was hurt last season; good speed and strength . . .

Defensive ends/outside linebackers — Marcus Koch (6-5, 270), senior, Boise State . . . Koch, who like his predecessor Randy Trautman has been injured for most of his tenure at Boise State, has been moved from tackle to end specifically to take advantage of his pass-rushing ability on BSU's new four-man front; Koch has 63 tackles and six sacks last year . . . barring injury, he could have a great season with some help from the Broncos' rejuvenated defense . . . Tex Sikora (6-3, 235), senior, Montana State . . . like Koch, Sikora is being moved outside this season, a more natural position for him; good Tress rusher . . . Tom Gibson (6-5, 265), junior, Northern Arizona . . . very physical player who had 62 tackles last season; Gibson has grown five inches and put on 70 pounds in his three seasons in Flaggstaff . . . Clete Lineberger . . . See PLAYERS on page 13



Jon Francis eludes Montana St. tacklers last year

Everybody knows Francis' number in the Big Sky — 1

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BOISE — He rushed for 1,025 yards last season, was Boise State's leading scorer with 13 touchdowns and holds the school's single-game rushing records.

"He" is Boise State's senior running back Jon Francis, and everyone in the Big Sky Conference knows his number.

"Francis is probably the best back in the league," says University of Idaho head Coach Dennis Erickson, whose own team is a good bet to finish on top of the conference this year. "He's got combined power with speed and he's got great vision — he sees the open hole and finds the area to run."

An All-Big Sky fallback selection, Francis hasn't officially been given the nod to start at the position which helped the Broncos to a half-dozen wins last year.

"Jon Francis will have to improve a lot," contended Lyle Setenich, BSU head coach of his 5-foot-11, 205-pound player.

Setenich is probably covering his bets. The Broncos work out of an "I" that depends on a pile-driving tailback.

Never mind that that Francis holds school marks in total yards gained (161), averages 4.4 yards a carry — was the second-leading receiver last year — or that his nearest competition — Ron Love — was the Broncos' No. 5 rusher. It was Love that Setenich said he liked.

Assuming that Francis does get that starting spot back, it's understandable that all the flashy numbers and praise could go to the Corvallis, Ore. native's head.

Not a chance, he says. "I've basically remained the same person," he says. "I don't feel that yardage represents the true meaning... of the year."

"True meaning," he says, boils down to technique.

"You've got to read right, you've got to keep your balance, have good speed, good blocking skills, be able to catch the ball, be smart — all of those things go into it."

But the 1,000-yard plus season meant something to four pro scouts, who last year separately timed Francis in the 40-yard dash. That kind of attention Francis can't ignore.

"My best time was for Dallas," says Francis, who uncle — Russ — is a tight end for the San Francisco 49ers. "But the scouts all get their information from each other. I'll definitely be trying out — that's my goal — to make it as a professional."

But all of the other honors — Big Sky player of the week and such — "are just somebody's opinion.

"I'm just looking forward to the season," he says. "Forget all the hype."

Adequate preparation is how Francis handles the pressure of a



new season. He claims he's in the best shape in his life. Lifting weights and working a strenuous part-time job was the answer for him.

But does he think the Broncos are ready to shake aside predictions of a mediocre season?

"I think we all are (prepared)," he says. "I wasn't here this summer so I didn't get a chance to see the other football players working out, but I hope everyone's ready."

Where does Francis get the drive to succeed? Part of it's in his genes, part of it, just old fashioned blood, sweat and tears.

"You've got to get it," he says. "That's part of it."

"Basically I'm a natural," he continues. "I got my size and jumping ability from my father. Once you know the plays, that's when instinct comes in."

For Francis, who started his collegiate career at Colorado State as a defensive back and transferred to California's Fall Community College to play running back, Boise State is particularly suited to his run-right-at-em style.

Again, Erickson: "Our backs are a little bit different — they're not as big for one thing — and at Idaho they're involved more in catching the football, as opposed to more sweeps with an "I" back. If he's like last year, the type of things he does will require more than one man to bring him down."

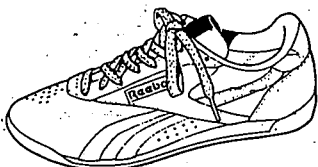
For Francis, the waiting is soon to be over.

"I've always wondered what it would be like to be a senior," he says. "and now that I am, I want it to be the best year possible."

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SHOES

Bruins to rely on juniors this year

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tenor of the Twin Falls Bruins' football season, in the estimation of Coach Bill Jones, will be set in the first three weeks — and he isn't specifically referring to wins and losses.

"Experiencewise we are a young team that can come along as the season progresses," Jones said. "But it's going to be tough early and that makes the basis of the season."

Jones referred not to the score as much as the mental adjustment his youngsters would have to make if things became too unbalanced.

"It's been a hard-working pre-season camp with the kids showing a lot of enthusiasm. We've been able to have some humorous moments but we'll have to crack down on some of that because we've been laughing at mistakes," Jones joked.

With 27 returning lettermen, Jones' cry of inexperience rings a little hollow until he explains "we have just six full or part-time starters back and some of the players will be in totally new positions. We will be relying on juniors in some key places, like quarterback, for starting and just about all the back-up positions."

"From a size standpoint it is one of the better-rounded teams we've had since I've been here. We have some 200-pound players and a lot of people in the 175-190 range and the overall height is decent. And I think that team speed probably is pretty good but we definitely don't have the burner."

Since Jones is a veer-formation coach, the bulk of the offensive pressure rides on the quarterbacks and it is here that the early season concerns are the greatest.

"We're working with two juniors, Todd Embretson and Rick Horner," Jones said. "They about split the quarterbacking duties for the sophomores last year."

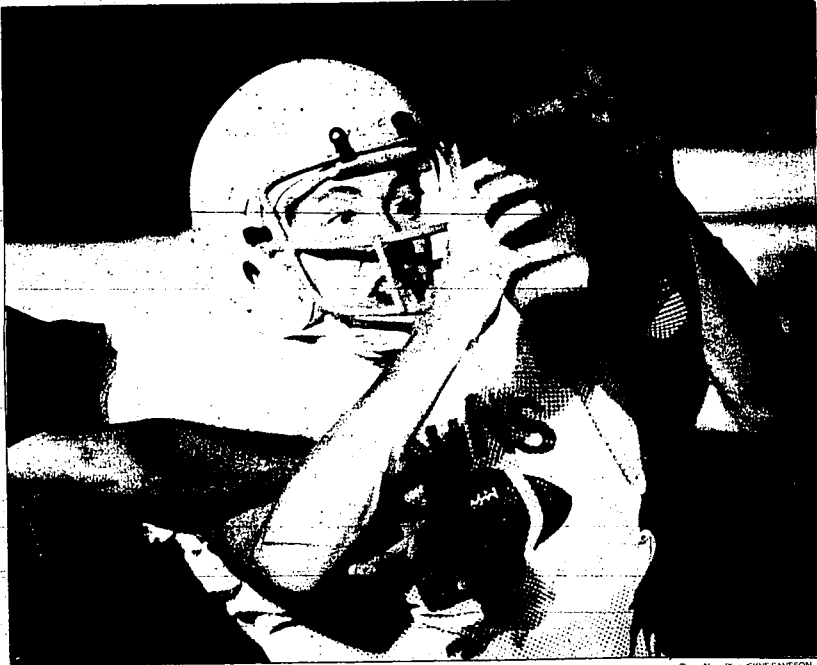
While Jones feels the mechanics of the veer will improve with experience, he and offensive coordinator Bill Ingram have some questionmarks concerning the team's ability to pass.

"Right now it appears that Embretson is a little head in passing but we definitely need improvement by both men," Ingram said.

The runningback returnees are Casey Bartholomew and Jeff Mallina, both seniors who appear to have the inside track for starting. But both have a history of injuries.

"That will put added pressure on juniors Rick Harter and Curtis Hartz to pick up experience as quickly as possible. As a backup, Jones has moved senior Bob Balm, perhaps the team's fastest player, from wide receiver to runningback.

The wideout lettermen are Tom McClain and Nick Baumert "who played a lot, especially in our



Twin Falls High's Gabe Ostyn hangs on to a pass during a defensive drill at a recent Bruin workout

messenger system, but I don't think either started," Jones said. They will be backed by seniors Dave Cook and Rene Talamantes and junior Gabe Ostyn.

Half of the offensive line returns intact with center Curt DeFord, 5-foot-10, 185; tackle Mike Pawlee, 6-4, 250, and guard Mike Call, 5-11, 170.

"Other than the three starters, the offensive line will be a mixture of juniors and seniors. Dan Rice and Steve Monson are looking good right now but our line is still making a lot of mistakes it can't afford to," Jones said.

Defensively, has four returning starters — but one of those, linebacker Mark Lee, won't be available for perhaps the first month of the season due to a broken collarbone sustained in a bicycling accident.

Returning at nose guard is Eric Althorn, who is one of the team's fastest while Gary Flora, 5-11, 175, is back for another starting year at defensive tackle. Jamile Carlton, 5-8, 170, returns to anchor the defensive secondary.

Jones said other experience is provided by corner Rob Lewis, 5-10, 160, who played quite a bit last year and Nick Qualls, who saw some action at offensive tackle last fall but is being moved to defense for this campaign. He



GEM STATE

goes 5-11, 200. John Sullivan, 6-1, 205, is expected to see a lot of defensive line duty as is Kelly Smith, 5-9, 185, who did not play last year.

The areas of concern defensively are at linebacker and end.

"Right now it appears Justin Sudweeks, 6-0, 180, and Dave Highland, 6-3, 185, have the inside track for the defensive end positions but they will be new at that spot. We converted Sudweeks from strong safety," Jones said.

"With Lee hurt, we have just one lineman with any experience, Jerry Bausman, who played some last year. For the first part of the season at least, we'll be depending heavily on two juniors John Mehr (6-0, 165) and Brent Knapp (6-0, 175)," Jones continued.

Seniors Robb Lewis and Carlton will be counted on to hold the

defensive secondary together at least until the juniors pick up some savvy. Prospects from the junior class are Randy Norton, 5-10, 160; Alex LaBeau, 6-4, 170, and Dave Sturgill, 6-0, 155, who is being moved from the quarterback position to provide strength on pass defense.

The one place that Jones feels adequate at the punting department where senior Steve Chapton returns. He was named Gem State Conference punter last fall after averaging 38.5 yards for the season.

"We haven't decided on a place kicker yet," Jones said. "In fact, because of our inexperience, we've felt we've had to spend most of our practice time in other areas. But we'll get around to it before the season starts. And right now we aren't sure we have a long snapper, either," he added with a smile.

"It is very difficult for me to assess exactly how we stand because I really don't know what the rest of the league is. I think Highland will be down a little, at least at the start, and all three Idaho Falls schools, based on their returners, should be pretty good. But we don't play Idaho Falls this year, we pick up Madison instead, and we know absolutely nothing about

Madison."

Looking at Friday's opener against Jerome (at Bruin Stadium), Jones said "I know Coach Jon Jund has some excellent individuals back, like (Torry) Sheets and the running back (Tracy) Black. He might be a little inexperienced in both lines, just like we are. But I suspect that he will have the Tigers ready to play us because he always has. We've managed to beat them over the last few years, but really, you know that we could have lost some of those games," Jones continued.

"We're playing Capital and Nampa out of the third district. This would be an ideal year to get into the Gem State Conference early with because while I think there are some decent teams, and teams with some talent coming off their sophomore teams, no one is sitting in a solid position," he continued. "But I suspect we're just like the rest of the league," the coach concluded.

Everybody knows Francis' number in the Big Sky — 1

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BOISE — He rushed for 1,025 yards last season, was Boise State's leading scorer with 13 touchdowns and holds the school's single-game rushing records.

"He" is Boise State's senior running back Jon Francis, and everyone in the Big Sky Conference knows his number — 1.

"Francis is probably the best back in the league," says University of Idaho head Coach Dennis Erickson, whose own team is a good bet to finish on top of the conference this year. "He's got combined power with speed and he's got great vision — he sees the open hole and finds the area to run."

An All-Big Sky tailback selection, Francis hasn't officially been given the nod to start at the position which helped the Broncos to half-dozen wins last year.

"Jon Francis will have to improve a lot," contended Lyle Setenich, BSU head coach of his 5-foot-11, 205-pound player.

Setenich is probably covering his bets. The Broncos work out of an "I" that depends on a pile-driving tailback.

Never mind that that Francis holds school marks in total yards gained (161), averages 4.4 yards a carry, was the second-leading receiver last year — or that his nearest competitor — Ron Love — was the Broncos' No. 5 rusher. It was Love that Setenich said he liked.

Assuming that Francis does get that starting spot back, it's understandable that all the flashy numbers and praise could go to the Corvallis, Ore. native's head.

Not a chance, he says. "I've basically remained the same person," he says. "I don't feel (that) yardage represents the true meaning... of the year."

"True meaning," he says, boils down to technique.

"You've got to read right, you've got to keep your balance, have good speed, good blocking skills, be able to catch the ball, be smart — all of those things go into it."

But the 1,000-yard plus season meant something to four pro scouts, who last year separately timed Francis for the 40-yard dash. That kind of attention Francis can't ignore.

"My best time was for Dallas," says Francis, who uncle — Russ — is a tight end for the San Francisco 49ers. "But the scouts all get their information from each other. I'll definitely be trying out — that's my goal — to make it as a professional."

But all of the other honors — Big Sky player of the week and such — "are just somebody's opinion."

"I'm just looking forward to the season," he says. "Forget all the hype."

Adequate preparation is how Francis handles the pressure of a



"You've got to get it," he says. "That's part of it." He continues. "I'm a natural," he continues. "I got my size and jumping ability from my father. Once you know the plays, that's when instinct comes in."

For Francis, who started his collegiate career at Colorado State as a defensive back and transferred to California's Taft Community College to play running back, Boise State is particularly suited to his run-rigged-at-'em style.

Again, Erickson: "Our backs are a little bit different — they're not as big for one thing — and at Idaho they're involved more in catching the football, as opposed to more sweeps with an "I" back. If he's like last year, the type of things he does will require more than one man to bring him down."

For Francis, the waiting is soon to be over.

"I've always wondered what it would be like to be a senior," he says, "and now that I am, I want it to be the best year possible."

new season. He claims he's in the best shape in his life — lifting weights, and working a strenuous part-time job was the answer for him.

But does he think the Broncos are ready to shake aside predictions of a mediocre season?

"I think we all are (prepared)," he says. "I wasn't here this summer so I didn't get a chance to see the other football players working out, but I hope everyone's ready."

Where does Francis get the drive to succeed? Part of it's in his genes, part of it, just old-fashioned blood, sweat and tears.

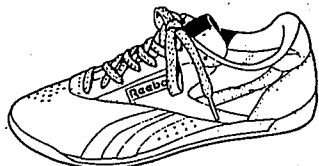


Jon Francis eludes Montana St. tacklers last year

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Bruins to rely on juniors this year

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tenor of the Twin Falls Bruins' football season, in the estimation of Coach Bill Jones, will be set in the first three weeks — and he isn't specifically referring to wins and losses.

"Experience-wise we are a young team that can come along as the season progresses," Jones said. "But it's going to be tough early and that makes the basis of the season."

Jones referred not to the score as much as the mental adjustment his youngsters would have to make if things became too unbalanced.

"It's been a hard-working preseason camp with the kids showing a lot of enthusiasm. We've been able to have some humorous moments but we'll have to crack down on some of that because we've been laughing at mistakes," Jones joked.

With 27 returning lettermen, Jones' cry of inexperience rings a little hollow until he explains "we have just six full or part-time starters back and some of the players will be in totally new positions. We will be relying on juniors in some key places, like quarterback, for starting and just about all the back up positions."

"From a size standpoint it is one of the better-rounded teams we've had since I've been here. We have some 200-pound players and a lot of people in the 175-190 range and the overall height is decent. And I think that team speed probably is pretty good but we definitely don't have the burner."

Since Jones is a veer-formation coach, the bulk of the offensive pressure rides on the quarterbacks and it is here that the early season concerns are the greatest.

"We're working with two juniors, Todd Embretson and Rick Horner," Jones said. "They about split the quarterbacking duties for the sophomores last year."

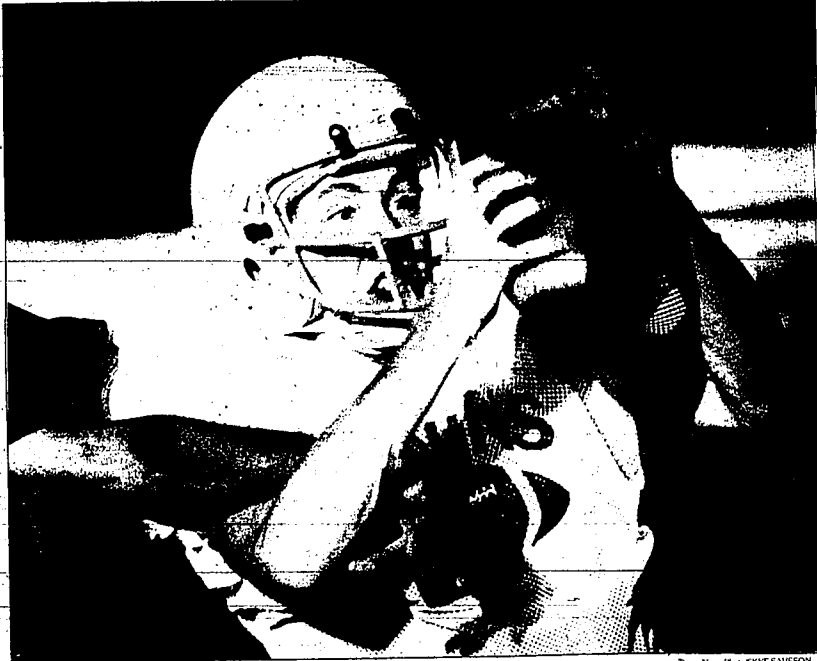
While Jones feels the mechanics of the veer will improve with experience, he and offensive coordinator Bill Ingram have some questionmarks concerning the team's ability to pass.

"Right now it appears that Embretson is a little head in passing but we definitely need improvement by both men," Ingram said.

The runningback returnees are Casey Bartholomew and Jeff Malina, both of whom appear to have the inside track for starting. But both have a history of injuries.

That will put added pressure on juniors Rick Harler and Curtis Hansen to pick up experience as quickly as possible. As a backup, Jones has moved senior Bob Bain, perhaps the team's fastest player, from wide receiver to runningback.

The widest lettermen are Tom McClain and Nick Baumert "who played a lot, especially in our



Times News Photo/SKYE SAGESON

Twin Falls High's Gabe Ostyn hangs on to a pass during a defensive drill at a recent Bruin workout

message system, but I don't think either started," Jones said. They will be backed by seniors Dave Cook and Rene Talamantes and junior Gabe Ostyn.

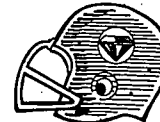
Half of the offensive line returns intact with center Curt DeFord, 5-foot-10, 185; tackle Mike Pavlee, 6-4, 250, and guard Mike Call, 5-11, 170.

"Other than the three starters, the offensive line will be a mixture of juniors and seniors. Dan Rice and Steve Monson are looking good right now but our line is still making a lot of mistakes it can't afford to," Jones said.

Defensively, has four returning starters — but one of those, linebacker Mark Lee, won't be available for perhaps the first month of the season due to a broken collarbone sustained in a bicycling accident.

Returning at nose guard is Eric Aibhorn, who is one of the team's fastest while Gary Flora, 5-11, 175, is back for another starting year at defensive tackle. Jamie Carlton, 5-8, 170, returns to anchor the defensive secondary.

Jones said other experience is provided by corner Bob Lewis, 5-10, 160, who played quite a bit last year and Nick Qualls, who saw some action at offensive tackle last fall but is being moved to defense for this campaign: He



GEM STATE

goes 5-11, 200.

John Sullivan, 6-1, 205, is expected to see a lot of defensive line duty as is Kelly Smith, 5-9, 185, who did not play last year.

The areas of concern defensively are at linebacker and end.

"Right now it appears Justin Sudwecks, 6-0, 190, and Dave Glenn, 6-3, 185, have the inside track for the defensive end positions but they will be new at that spot. We converted Sudwecks from strong safety," Jones said.

"With Lee hurt, we have just one lineman with any experience, Jerry Bausman, who played some last year. For the first part of the season at least, we'll be depending heavily on two juniors John Mehr (6-0, 165) and Brent Knapp (6-0, 175)," Jones continued.

Seniors Robb Lewis and Carl Hill will be counted on to hold the

defensive secondary together at least until the juniors pick up some savvy. Prospects from the junior class are Randy Norton, 5-10, 160; Alex Labreau, 6-4, 170, and Dave Sturgill, 6-0, 155, who is being moved from the quarterback position to provide strength on pass defense.

The one place that Jones feels adequate is the punting department where senior Steve Chaption returns. He was named Gem State Conference punter last fall after averaging 38.5 yards for the season.

"We haven't decided on a place kicker yet," Jones said. "In fact, because of our inexperience, we've felt we've had to spend most of our practice time in other areas. But we'll get around to it before the season starts. And right now we aren't sure we have a long snapper, either," he added with a smile.

"It is very difficult for me to assess exactly how we stand because I really don't know what the rest of the league is. I think Highland will be down a little, at least at the start, and all three Idaho Falls schools, based on their returns, should be pretty good. But we don't play Idaho Falls this year, we pick up Madison instead, and we know absolutely nothing about

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Looking at Friday's opener against Jerome (at Bruin Stadium), Jones said "I know Coach (Jon) Jund has some excellent individuals back, like (Torry) Sheets and the running back (Tracy) Black. He might be a little inexperienced in both lines, just like we are. But I suspect that he will have the edge he always has. We've managed to beat them over the last few years, but really, you know that we could have lost some of those games," Jones continued.

"We're playing Capital and Nampa out of the third district this year. You know that Capital will be strong. We haven't played Nampa for a while so we don't know what they have coming back. But we do know they won the division AA state championship last year and I'm sure not all of those players graduated.

"This would be an ideal year to have an experienced team to get into the Gem State Conference early with because while, I think there are some decent teams, and teams with some talent coming off their sophomore teams, no one is sitting in a solid position," he continued. "But I suspect we're just like the rest of the league," the coach concluded.

Rice finds a niche with Griz

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MISSOULA, Mont. — For a guy whose major positions are directly associated with passing, former Twin Falls High School footballer Mike Rice, wonders at times if he isn't jinxed.

He was the starting quarterback at Twin Falls High for two years and seldom threw the ball — although as the veer engineer, he ran it with a lot. He moved on to Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash., where he was switched to a wide receiver. But the Sasquatch seldom threw either.

Yet he attracted enough attention to win a scholarship from University of Montana, coming into the program just when the Grizzlies decided to switch to the wishbone offense, a formation that usually doesn't lend itself to throwing.

"Whatever football team I get on, it seems they never throw," Rice says with a laugh.

Actually, that all may be understatement. Rice collected some good statistics both as a high school passer and as a junior college receiver, but nothing close to his hope of having the ball "thrown at me 20-25 times a game."

And the Grizzlies' switch to the wishbone doesn't leave him despondent.

"They've had good success with the pass here over the years and they haven't given up on it," he says, adding he anticipates Montana will put it in the air 15-20 times a game at least in the pass-happy Big Sky Conference.

At 6-foot, 185 pounds, Rice has what one would have to classify as deceptive speed. While most wide receivers are lanky or downright thin, he is atypically built. But he can run.

It was his running that earned him the quarterbacking job for Bill Jones at Twin Falls High. "He had the size and the speed and also the ability to run the option," says Jones. "He was as good a running back as we had. In fact, he was ideal for our offensive philosophy because he had the ability to run all facets of the veer and was more than an adequate passer."

Although he was surrounded by some good talent, Rice probably is the best remembered of the backs who took Twin Falls to the state Class A-1 football finals and remains the only Bruin quarterback to beat Borah.

But he figured his quarterback days ended that Saturday afternoon in November three years ago when the Bruins lost the state title to Coeur d'Alene.

And he isn't sure winding up at wide receiver, a position he thoroughly enjoys, isn't more closely associated with serendipity than careful planning.

Summing up the rapid changes that took place in the opening days of his junior college career, Rice notes, "I went to college hoping to be a running back. I love to have the ball in my hands.



MIKE RICE
Handyman

I knew I wasn't going to be a quarterback because, well, I wasn't recruited as a quarterback by anyone. Having worked with the option most of the time,

I was a running quarterback anyway."

He arrived at SFCC with running back on his mind, "but they put me at defensive back right away and I spent the whole preseason there."

Then came the game that led to his final position change and still leaves him to wonder:

"In the first game I missed an assignment," he says with a smile. "I don't know if it had much to do with it but the next practice, I was a receiver."

One could give the Spokane Falls coach the benefit of the doubt and say his keen insight led to the change. No matter the reason, it wound up one of the smartest decisions he made.

His hands showed up, his speed showed up and suddenly it was becoming a crucial member of the Sasquatch. He was named Junior College Grid Wire All-back by anyone. Having worked American as a punt returner, leading his league in returns with

a 10-yard average. He also averaged 39.9 yards per kick as the team punter, 573 yards in receptions, 1,045 yards in all-purpose rushing and 60 points in scoring. (At times he took handoffs in a wing formation.)

For that he was selected as the junior college offensive player of the year in Spokane, honors tacked on to his second team all-state and all-conference selections as a high school quarterback and punter.

He says there is no philosophical reason for his pick-



ing Montana.

"Montana and Montana State were the only ones who showed any interest in me and Montana was the only one that offered me a scholarship," he says with a smile. "I visited Montana State

• See RICE on Page 27

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All roads lead to Highland

By LARRY HOVEY
and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News Writers

Highland of Pocatello became the first Gem State Conference football team ever to win the state Class A-1 championship last year, bringing new respectability to the now-nine team conference.

But it is a fragmented league, split now three ways to determine which of its teams go to the state football playoffs.

The newest member of the club, Madison High of Rexburg, will compete this fall with Idaho Falls and Skyline-high schools for a single berth in the A-1 Division II playoffs, while Minico, Blackfoot and Pocatello high schools will compete for another berth. The winners of those two "pods" will meet to determine the team that plays the winner of a playoff between western and northern Idaho teams.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls, Highland and Bonneville High of Idaho Falls compete for the A-1 Division I championship along with the big school from western and northern Idaho.

The upshot is that, for all the conference members, one or two games each season count a lot more than the other league games.

And for the first time, all of the league's team won't be played each other in football this season in order to allow the league's member schools to maintain their non-conference schedules, the GSC athletic directors decided to allow school member to skip a conference game. For example, Twin Falls won't play Idaho Falls this year, and Minico won't meet Bonneville.

Three of the league's eight members made the post-season playoffs last season - Highland, Idaho Falls and Pocatello - a record for the five-year-old conference.

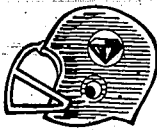
Minico
Size remains the major dearth in the Minico football program - a fact that frustrates Coach Doug Bailey because "we have some very good skill people."

The Spartans, coming off a winless year, will have the added disadvantage this time around of being young. But Bailey hopes that will become a plus for later this fall and next year as experience is gathered.

The plus of the team is "we have good overall quickness," Bailey says, "but in order for us to improve, we're going to have to get the offensive line improved."

"That was the problem last year," he continues. "We were going against kids 50 and 60 pounds heavier. You can last for a quarter or so but over four quarters we just get worn out. For instance, I think we played Highland as tough as anybody for two quarters and then ran out of gas. We have, I think, just two boys over 200 pounds and then we drop to 180."

One reason Bailey can state "I think we'll be all right," is the return of senior Jesse Beltran at



GEM STATE

quarterback.

Beltran will engineer an option-pass offense but despite being a senior, he doesn't have any varsity experience.

"He was the sophomore starting quarterback with this group two years ago but then ran into some grade problems and was ineligible until the basketball season," Bailey said. "Missing that year will hurt him some from an experience standpoint but he's looking good right now."

With Beltran pulling the strings, Bailey figures the rest of the skill corps will more than complement his talent.

He plans to use running backs Jeff Garro, 5-foot-11, 170-pound junior, and Dalton Heiner, 5-9, 160-pound senior. "Both of them have excellent quickness. Garro was named the co-most-valuable back at the Boise State (football) camp this summer."

When it comes time to throw, Beltran will be looking for flanker Marty Carter, 5-11, 160-pound senior; split end Rich Dizon, 6-1, 165-pound junior, and tight-end Brian Burks, 6-2, 175-pound junior. "Neither of our wideouts is as fast as our backs but both of them have excellent hands and run good patterns," the coach says. "Burks is just a tough kid who can catch the ball and can block."

Up to this point, Bailey's comments are quick and sure. But as discussion of the offensive line arises, he admits "we have Ben Naylor, who started for us last year as a sophomore but right now I just don't know. We're moving them around and trying different people and we just don't know exactly who will be playing where."

Naylor is 6-1 and 175 pounds coming into his second starting season.

The line remains a chief concern because Bailey hopes the option will be the major Spartan weapon.

"Our passes may look more like options if we can't get the offensive line together and improved," he said.

Line problems, largely caused

by lack of bulk, are the same on the other side of the ball.

"We're looking for some defensive ends," Bailey says. "We have some tough kids at the position but they simply don't have the size. Our down defensive line is the same as the offense. We're experimenting and shifting daily, trying to find a combination that will work."

Defensively, he says, the strength of the team is in the linebacking corps, headed by returning veterans Jesse Branson, 6-0, 185-pound senior, and Shaun Bingham, 6-0, 175-pound senior. Marty Carter, listed as the starting flanker, will also come into for linebacking chores, moving up from his usual defensive secondary spot of a year ago.

The secondary has one spot nailed down - 5-9, 160-pound Ty Armstrong drawing praise from Bailey. "After that it's another question mark," he says. "We just don't know who is going to be where."

The Spartans will have just a nine-game schedule, their bye date in the league coming on the final weekend of the season "and we just couldn't find an opponent for that time," Bailey says. Minico opens in Rupert Friday night against Caldwell.

Highland
For anybody but Highland, 1985 would look like a rebuilding year.

The Rams' return just two starters to offense and one to defense from their 11-1, 7-9 championship season, and they have a new coach and offensive coordinator.

But so talented and deep are the Rams that most coaches predicting they'll repeat as conference champions.

"We're really inexperienced compared to last year, but I feel we have some new kids who will be good," says Randy Rehner, who replaced Dirk Koetter as head coach at Highland after Koetter became an assistant coach at San Francisco State. "We're in pretty good shape coming off the summer program. The kids put their time in, and a lot of the skill kids came back in pretty good shape. A lot of others, though, didn't come back in good shape so it's going to be a matter of conditioning."

The Rams started with a whopping 70 players, but Rehner says they're down to fewer than 60 now. There are 23 seniors left in the program.

"We do have a lot of Juniors this year, so a lot of our preparation has been spent on getting the

Juniors acquainted with the program," he says.

Highland lost seven Associated Press or Idaho Statesman all-state players to graduation, and has just one returning - senior free safety Mike Marks, the only incumbent starter on defense. They two returning starters on offense are senior tight end Burke and 6-5, 250-pound senior tackle Mike Empey.

But the Rams had a good sophomore team last year and a number of Juniors on the varsity who didn't get to play much.

They include senior quarterback Craig Thomas, who could have started at a lot of schools last year. Now Pocatello High Coach Jerry Bird says Honas is a worthy successor to Mark Arstein, the state A-1 offensive player of the year last season.

"He's a good one," says Bird. "He's had a lot of college people looking at him already."

Other talented understudies who are advancing into key roles include offensive tackle Alan Lasley, a 6-0, 245-pound senior; inside linebacker Nate Long, a 5-11, 175-pound junior; inside linebacker Bruce Whitworth, a 5-9, 165-pound senior; noseguard/defensive tackle Travis Hobbs, a 6-1, 190-pound senior; and junior Willie Reece, a 5-10, 175-pound

Coaches' choice

Here are the Gem State Conference coaches' selections for the final league standings:

1. Highland
2. Bonneville
3. Idaho Falls
4. Twin Falls
5. Skyline
6. Madison
7. Blackfoot
8. Minico
9. Pocatello

defensive tackle. Those prospects include a couple of very fast wide receivers in Larry Davis, a 5-11, 170-pound senior who played a little year in the Rams' multiple receiver offense; and Rick Wright, a 6-11, 160-pound senior.

"Every team we play against is going to play better because we're the state champs," says Rehner, who has coached the defense at Highland for the last five years. "We'll just have to tell ourselves that at the beginning of the season. We've got to go out and prove ourselves every game."

The Rams' new offensive coordinator is Brent Koetter - brother of Dirk - a Highland alum who graduated from Idaho State last year. Highland won't

See GEM STATE on Page 8

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Gem State

Continued from Page 7

mess with success, says Richter. "I don't see us changing anything there (on offense)," he says. "We've had success with it in the past."

Highland's biggest problem this season will be depth, Richter says.

"One deep we're pretty strong," he says. "Beyond that, and it's questionable."

Highland opens the season Friday night in the ISU Midstate against Hillcrest High School of Salt Lake City.

Bonneville

The Bees had some success last season with a junior-dominated team, but fifth-year Bonneville Coach Ralph Hunter isn't sure there aren't too many juniors this year.

"We should be strong, but so much of it depends on our young kids," says Hunter, whose team finished 6-4 last season (4-1 in conference) and second in Highland in the GSC. "We only have four returning starters on offense and most of the rest of the kids are juniors."

By consensus, the Bees have three of the most potent offensive skill people in the league: quarterback Mike McDonald, running back Paul Jaynes and tight end Craig Johns. But Hunter is having trouble finding enough people to block for them.

"There are some spots where the offensive line were, I don't know what we'll be doing," he says. "We're just going to have to look until we find the kids who can do the job."

Jaynes, a 6-1, 217-pound senior who rushed for 752 yards last season, is the ideal backup for Hunter's veteran offense. But Jaynes tore the ligaments in one ankle a couple of weeks ago and won't see action until Bonneville's second or third game.

McDonald, who was responsible for 1,416 yards total offense for Bonneville last year, figures to give Jaynes a breather by opening up the passing game. Johns, a 6-3, 212-pound senior, is already highly regarded by college coaches, while Bonneville has a talented wide receiver prospect in Scott Charlton, a 6-1, 175-pound junior.

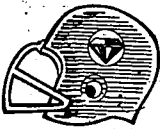
Defensively there are fewer questions. Senior cornerback Kurt Dyorchik and senior defensive end Paul Smith, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, were both honorable mention all-conference last season, and that will be joined by four other returning starters. Hunter is particularly excited about the prospects of Chris Wright, a 6-2, 215-pound senior defensive tackle.

"The biggest problem so far has been injuries," says Hunter. "Besides Jaynes, we've lost one of our cornerbacks, Toby Griffith, who hurt his knee and will have to have it scopped. And we've had an awful lot of flu and hamstring pulls. I just hope we'll be ready."

The Bees will need to be ready Friday, when they open at home against Boise's Bishop Kelly High School.

Idaho Falls

Two years ago, Idaho Falls registered its first winning



GEM STATE

season in years with a powerful running game. Last year, the Tigers won again with running — and the right arm of quarterback Steve Stevens.

This year, the fullbacks are back. "We want to try to go about 50-50 (running vs. passing)," says third-year IFHS Coach Ken Sampson. "Last year we swung over a little bit more to the passing, but we're looking for a balance."

Idaho Falls has a returning honorable mention all-conference fullback in Dan Cox, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, and a promising tailback in Adrian Carter, a 5-10, 160-pound senior whose brother, Shaun, rushed for almost 1,000 yards at Idaho Falls two years ago. Missing, however, is Bivens, who is now at the College of Southern Idaho on a baseball scholarship. He threw for 1,161 yards and nine touchdowns while runningmate Brad Kellogg (finished second in the GSC in rushing with 865 yards).

All that was made easier by an offensive line that included two all-stars, tackle Troy Wright and guard Neil Saueraman. Wright is at the University of Idaho playing football, while Saueraman is at Idaho State.

"We don't have a lot of depth offensively this year, but we do have some talented skill people," says Sampson. "If we don't get some key injuries, I think we'll be able to move the ball."

To move it through the air, Sampson is counting on junior quarterback Mike Ingersoll. The IFHS mentor says Ingersoll will use Cox and Carter as receivers, and he has returning starter Rob Van Kampen, a senior wideout, as an additional target.

There are fewer questions about the defense, which Sampson concedes "is our strong suit."

Eight defensive starters return

from last year's 9-6 team (5-2 in conference) that made the state playoffs for the second straight year.

Two of them were all-conference performers. In 1984, senior defensive ends John Weeks (6-2, 210) and Jason Neville (6-4, 220). Sampson will fill out the line with a senior he's convinced will also be a blue-chipper, 6-3, 215-pound Jeff Miller, a tackle.

"We'll have three of our four defensive backs, two of our linebackers and three of our linemen back on defense," says Sampson. "We think we've got the makings of a pretty good unit."

The Tigers will get to show it off here — Friday night — against defending state A-1 Division II champ Nampa in their season debut.

Madison

Madison has won three of the last four state Class A-2 football championships, which should make the Bobcats about as welcome in the Gem State Conference as leasy spurge.

But most GSC coaches think it will take a couple of years for Madison to A-1 and insist that, while they may be competitive this season, the 'Cats won't be title contenders this year.

"First-year Coach Kelly Thompson, an assistant at Bonneville last season, isn't so sure.

"This year we're playing teams I think we're capable of beating," says Thompson. "We do play Highland, but we don't play the Boise schools and we probably won't for a while."

Making the state playoffs for the seventh straight year will be less of a chore. The 'Cats need only beat Idaho Falls and Skyline.

"The conference is going to be really close this year," says Thompson. "There are a lot of good teams and Idaho Falls and Skyline are two of them. But I'm not sure you can count on us."

Thompson has three all-state players from Class A-2 returning: placekicker/defensive tackle/fullback Rob Wilson, punter/quarterback Steve Young and defensive end/offensive tackle Craig Ashby, along with two other starters on offense and two on defense.

"We'll be doing pretty much the same things that Preston

Haley (now an assistant coach at Ricks College) did last year," says Thompson. "We'll have a multi-set offense and we may end up throwing the ball a little bit more. I think in order to survive in A-1, we're going to have to."

Thompson says depth is a problem for the 'Cats, although Madison is used to playing people both ways.

"I think we can be successful if we do a good job of utilizing key people in key situations," he says. "I think we can be pretty good if we stay away from injuries."

Madison, coming off, an 11-1 season, lost five all-state performers to graduation, including quarterback Brian Downey and tailback—Troy Hastings, a 700-yard rusher. Thompson will replace Downey with Young and Hastings with a pair of seniors, Paul Clark and Troy Virgin. The fullback will be Wilson.

"Young's going to be a good quarterback," Thompson predicts. "He's a big kid, and very intelligent. He played some last year at the end of the state championship game (against Bishop Kelly)."

Thompson's convinced he has a prospective all-state wide receiver and cornerback in senior Garin Lamph.

"Lamph is just an excellent receiver," he says. "He has great hands and good speed, and he's

big for a wide receiver."

Ashby and returning center Trent Grant, a 6-0, 190-pound senior, will anchor the offensive line, while Wilson will switch from the defensive line to inside linebacker.

"Wilson's going to be an exciting player this year," says

• See GSC on Page 26

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GEM STATE

Here's a look at some of the top prospects in the Gem State Conference this season, position-by-position.

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Mike McDonald (5-10, 165), senior, Bonneville completed 31 passes for 1,312 yards and 15 touchdowns last season — throwing out of a veer offense; good leadership ability and can read defenses, but must cut down on interceptions . . . Craig Honas (5-11, 160), senior, Highland . . . would have started in most other A-1 programs last year; strong arm, reads defenses well — smart quarterback . . .

Running backs — Paul Jaynes (6-0, 217), senior, Bonneville . . . rushed for 752 yards and 10 TDs last year; tough, hard-nosed and big — best power back in the GSC since Highland's Merrill Rose . . . Dan Cox (5-10/75), senior, Idaho Falls . . . Cox spend last season blocking for Brad Kellogg, the leading rusher in the league; has excellent speed — could be a formidable runner in his own right if the Tigers' offense line gives him a chance . . . easy Bartholomew (6-0, 170), senior, Twin Falls . . . Bartholomew rushed for 324 yards last season running in the shadow of Jeff Lambert, but his average was a more-than-respectable 7.3 yards per carry; could be good if he stays away from injuries . . . Jeff Garro (6-11, 170) junior, Minico . . . good athlete; could be formidable in Minico's option offense with some experience . . .

Wide receivers — Garin Lamph (6-3, 185), senior, Madison . . . good hands and great speed; big for a wide receiver — played in the shadow of all-star Randy Wadsworth last season, but still had 350 yards in receiving yardage . . . Brad Moss (5-10, 170), senior, Blackfoot . . . moved from guard, where he played last year; Moss is one of the faster wideouts in the conference — very aggressive, has good strength . . . Larry Davis (5-11, 170), senior, Highland . . . played with two all-state wide receivers last year, but still got in a lot of playings time; good speed and, perhaps more importantly, working knowledge of Rams' wide-open offense . . . Rick Wright (5-11, 160), senior, Highland . . . another fine Highland receiver; he and Davis may do to the GSC this year what Eric VanOrden and Greg Carlisen did last year — finish 1-2 in receiving . . .

Tight end — Craig Johns (6-3, 212), senior, Bonneville . . . really a sixth offensive lineman with good foot speed, Johns has already attracted attention from college recruiters; he'll be an important part in the Bees' version of the veer offense, both as a blocker and receiver . . . Brett Burke (6-1, 195), senior, Highland . . . the Rams didn't throw to him much last year, but that will



STEVE CHAPTON
Twin Falls punter

change this season; good speed, very good blocker . . .
Tackles — Mike Bills (6-4, 250), senior, Skyline . . . a formidable blocker last year, Bills has put on 10 pounds and hasn't lost much speed; good veer offensive lineman because of his mobility . . . Mike Egan (6-5, 250), junior, Highland . . . weighed 235 as a sophomore — great potential; started every game last year for the Rams . . . Alan Laaley (6-0, 245), senior, Highland . . . his brother, a redshirt freshman at Idaho State, weighs 293 and is used as a pulling guard; Alan isn't as fast, but he's almost as strong . . . Mike Taylor (6-2, 250), senior, Pocatello . . . strong and a good pass blocker in an offense making the transition from the run to the pass; good potential, but little varsity experience . . .

Guards — Matt Panchari (6-1, 195), senior, Skyline . . . quickness and strength are chief assets; another good veer lineman . . . Troy Henderson (5-9, 160), senior, Blackfoot . . . doesn't have the size to overpower opponents, but can contain them one-on-one . . . David Reeser (6-0, 265), junior, Madison . . . outsize offensive lineman by Madison standards, but tough — part-time starter on last year's state A-2 championship team . . . Mike Call (6-0, 170), senior, Twin Falls . . . returning starter off the No. 1 rushing offense in the GSC last year; quick, good blocker . . .

Centers — Trent Grant (6-0, 190), senior, Madison . . . only returning lineman off a formidable state championship offense last season; tough blocker and good long-snapper . . . Chris Carrington (6-1, 185), senior, Idaho Falls . . . another holdover from a great offensive line and the key to whether the Tigers will be able to make the transition for a passing game to a running game this year . . .
Placekicker — Rob Wilson (6-2, 211), senior, Madison . . . all-state placekicker in A-2 last year; a better-than-high school-caliber



CRAIG ASHBY
Madison DE

field goal kicker . . . Eric Gruun (6-4, 195), junior, Idaho Falls . . . impressive as a sophomore; excellent leg strength . . .

DEFENSE

Interior linemen — Bills, Skyline . . . Coach Mahler-Rasmusson rarely lets a good thing to waste — his good offensive linemen almost always are good defensive linemen too; in this case, Bills' toughness and speed are his big assets . . . Jeff Miller (6-3, 215), senior, Idaho Falls . . . technique is not as good as his all-Gem State linemate John Weeks and he's not a quick, but he's stronger and formidable one-on-one . . . Eric Ahlborn (5-11, 175), senior, Twin Falls . . . quick if undersized, probably the best



STEVE YOUNG
Madison punter

returning noseguard in the conference headed into the season . . . Chris Wright (6-2, 215), senior, Bonneville . . . holdover from a strong group of Bonneville linemen; needs some help, however, if Bees are to improve upon their seventh-place defensive performance of a year ago . . . Willie Reece (5-10, 175), junior, Highland . . . raised eyebrows with his aggressiveness last season as a sophomore; new Coach Randy Rehner thinks he could be an all-conference candidate . . . Ken Storer (6-0, 180), senior, Bonneville . . . strong and effective against the run or pass . . .

Defensive ends/outside linebackers — Craig Ashby (5-9, 180), senior, Madison . . . all-state



ROB WILSON
Bobcat placekicker

in A-2 last year in the classic Madison mold — small and tough; also plays fullback on offense . . . John Weeks (6-1, 210), senior, Idaho Falls . . . first-team all-conference last year as a defensive tackle; quickness and agility are his assets — should be formidable against opposing quarterbacks . . . Jason Neville (6-4, 220), senior, Idaho . . . another all-conference performer for the Tigers last season; strength and ability to think on his feet are assets — big reason why Tigers' defense was No. 2 in the GSC last year . . . Paul Smith (5-11, 170), senior, Bonneville . . . quick with good reflexes, Smith was an honorable mention all-league choice a year ago; another

• See GEM STATE on Page 26

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Going gets tougher in SCIC

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

The South-Central Idaho Conference produced three of the best running backs in the state last year. This season, the SCIC may produce three of the best teams.

Defending conference and District 4 Class A-2 champ Jerome has lost its high-octane passing attack, but the Tigers are bigger and their offense will be more balanced. Buhl, which started a multitude of juniors last season, has returning experience in almost every position. And Mountain Home, which fell one step short of the Class A-1 Division II state title last season, may take that step this year.

And the backs — Jerome's Tracy Black, Buhl's Brian Howard and Mountain Home's Maury Toy — are back again.

Jerome won eight in a row last season, a streak only stopped by Madison's drive to a second straight state championship. The Tigers did it with offense — almost 3,500 yards in 11 games — and with a solid crew of linebackers on defense.

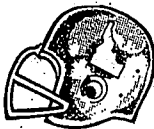
All-state quarterback Shane Jund, who was responsible for more than 1,600 of those yards, has graduated. Buhl's Todd Amundson, who caught 900 yards worth of passes in 1984. But Black, who contributed more than 1,100 yards last season to the Tigers' offense, is back with a vengeance.

That makes fifth-year Coach Jon Jund feel pretty good about Jerome prospects.

"There are some areas where we'll be going to be a lot stronger," says Jund. "We're going to have better overall size and our depth, both offensively and defensively, is going to be a lot better. We're going to have better balance at the receivers and I think we'll be able to run the ball pretty well."

At this stage, Coach Jund isn't overly concerned about finding a quarterback; he says he has several athletes who could do the job, including Torrey Sheets. Jerome's do-everything 5-foot-11, 155-pound senior who, along with Jim Huber, backed up Shane Jund last year.

"Torrey's a good athlete," says



SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

Coach Jund. "He can really play just about any position on the football field — he's a great skill athlete, you can put him on the defensive line, linebacker or in the secondary."

The only disadvantage to playing Sheets as quarterback is that he can't catch the ball there, but Coach Jund thinks the Tigers will be covered adequately at wide receiver by two seniors who played part-time last year — Travis Dalton (6-0, 155) and Rob Banning (6-10, 160).

"We've got some kids who can catch the ball," says Jund. "We'll play Rob a little a running back too."

The Tigers' running game came to be much dreaded by opponents last year thanks to Black, who has bulked up from 158 pounds to 175 pounds in the interim. Coach Jund says Black is looking better than ever.

"He's stronger, and I think he's a little quicker than he was last year."

Coach Jund says Black will be used essentially the same way as last season in the Tigers' multiple offense, running out of a lot of one-back sets and sometimes catching the ball.

Blocking for Black and company will be two returning senior guards, Jim Hart (5-9, 150) and Jared Harding (5-8, 145). The tackles will likely be two part-timers from a year ago, senior Darren Amundson (6-2, 195) and senior Brett Rucker (6-0, 225).

On defense, the Tigers will feel the loss of Shane Jund and Amundson in the secondary and of all-conference linebackers Brett Rue and Brian Martens. But Coach Jund says Jerome will be more physical defensively this season and have good depth.

"Defensively, this is probably the most physical bunch I've had in five years here," says Jund. "We don't have great numbers, but we do have quite a few juniors so that there's a junior available to back up almost every senior."

Seniors Eric Holley (5-9, 150) and Sheets, both linebackers this year, are returning starters on defense along with three defensive linemen — Mark Lee, a 5-11, 210-pound senior tackle; Tony Spanbauer, a 5-9, 160-pound tackle; and Scott Baird, a 6-0, 150-pound defensive end. All are seniors.

"We've also got a lot of part-time starters, like Jim Huber who played some linebacker last year, back on defense," says Jund. "The big key is how well the juniors on the line and linebackers perform."

Jund says he expects senior Todd Allen (6-2, 190) and juniors Mike Holley (5-11, 160) and Brandon Farris (5-10, 150) to help out on the defensive front this fall.

The keys to the secondary, according to Jund, are the development of Alan Leavitt, a 5-9, 150-pound senior cornerback, and Rance Peterson, a 5-11, 150-pound senior safety. Both played a little last year.

The areas where the Tigers will be hurting in the season starts are at light ends, where the dependable Orlin Egbert has graduated, and in the kicking game, handled capably by Amundson and Shane Jund last season.

Coach Jund says Jerome's first goal is to win the conference, a league whose members he expects to be much better than last year.

"I expect Buhl to be much improved with all those juniors coming back and I think Burley will be good with Shane Newcomb at quarterback. Wood River should be a lot better this year, and, with Maury Toy, Mountain Home is going to be a good football team. I think this conference is going to be very representative (in A-2) this year."

Jund thinks the Tigers, who have won eight of their last nine games, can extend last year's momentum into this season.

"We finally sold our kids on conditioning and, in the last half of the season, if we were close at

halftime we won the game. We have a lot of kids back from that team, and they want to win."

Jerome will open up against Twin Falls on the road Friday night.

Buhl

No, the entire Buhl High School student body will not graduate in 1986 — it just seems that way.

The Indians' football team is loaded with seniors, many of them with a year's experience, giving Buhl a good chance of rolling up its first winning season since 1980.

Second-year Coach Keith Metzner played a lot of athletes in 1984, so many that most of the seniors and quite a few juniors on his roster this fall will start the season with some substantial varsity experience.

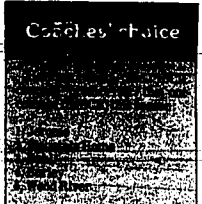
"There aren't a lot of areas where we don't have a least some experience," says Metzner, whose team finished 4-5 last year, 1-3 in the SCIC. "We have a lot of returning starters, but we also have the depth to go with it at most positions."

Metzner counts 12 incumbents on offense, including players who split time at the same position. Seven return on defense.

"I think one of the best things about this group is that they've gained confidence, especially in the skill positions," says Metzner. "They know what it's like to win."

Those skill positions include an all-stater, senior fullback Howard (5-11, 170). He rushed for between 800 and 900 yards, according to Metzner, at light end.

"Right now, Brian's a little faster than he was last year because he's been working all summer and he's 'lost some weight,'" says Metzner. "He was up around 185 at the end of last season. We'll run as much as we



can this season, but it's not going to be as important for him to get outside because we've got the whole offensive line back."

Returning all-SCIC wide receiver Tad Davis, a 6-4, 155-pound senior, will team with Kebb Roberts, a 6-3, 160-pound senior, to give the Indians a formidable receiving corps.

"Davis is a great leaper," says Metzner. "He'll go inside for a ball — he's not afraid to catch it. Roberts has really been impressive so far this year. He's catching everything right now."

Metzner has also been pleased with his incumbent quarterback, Gary Brywn, a 5-10, 150-pound senior.

"He's more confident about the plays he runs this year," says the Indian coach. "He can throw the ball — we're not going to be airing up any 50-yarders — but he can pick out his receivers and he doesn't get rattled under pressure."

Other returners include Mike Hartway, a 5-10, 160-pound senior center; Tracy Twiss, a 6-0, 200-pound senior center; Dave Cromer, 6-4, 180-pound junior guard; Sean Ware, a 6-3, 180-pound senior at light end; Bob Clark, a 5-11, 205-pound senior tackle; David Cooper, a 5-11, 180-pound senior tackle; and Alan Thornberry, a 6-3, 180-pound senior who split time with Brown

• See SCIC on Page 11

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Continued from Page 10
at quarterback last season. Howard and Clark are two-year starters.

Eric Dawson, a 5-8, 160-pound senior running back who played quite a bit at Castleford High last year, will be the Indians' third back.

Essentially the same cast makes up the defense, with Cromer and Clark at inside linebacker, Twiss at tackle, Ware at defensive end, Thornsbury at cornerback and Roberts at strong safety.

"The one area where we're going to be young is on the defensive line," says Mielzner. "Twiss played noseguard last year, but the rest of the kids are juniors and sophomores. We've got a couple of sophomore kids we're looking to bring up, but I don't know how they'll work out. Right now, the line is a real question."

The most promising newcomers so far, according to Mielzner, are Scott Muir, a 6-1, 155-pound junior defensive end; Mitch Nungester, a 6-1, 165-pound junior defensive end; and two senior cornerbacks, Mark Erickson (5-6, 145) and Troy Stevens (6-1, 170).

Stevens will handle the punting chores for the Indians, but Buhl is still looking for a placekicker.

The Indians will open at home Friday night with Gooding.

Burley

The Bobcats lost three all-state defensive players to graduation, but first-year Coach Gary Hoxsey isn't ready to characterize this as rebuilding year at Burley High School.



SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

One reason is that six starters — all seniors — return on offense. The other is that one of them is quarterback Shane Newcomb.

"The Newcomb kid is a good quarterback," says Jerome's Jon Jund. "He's going to make Burley tough in the conference."

Newcomb saw a little playing time last year behind Alex Alejandro in the Cats' sprint-draw offense. Hoxsey says Newcomb is a different kind of quarterback than his predecessor.

"We hope to balance out the offense a little bit with the run and pass," says Hoxsey, who coached the Burley JV's last season. "Newcomb is a good quarterback to do that because he does a good job of running the offense and throws real well."

Newcomb, a 6-0, 170-pound senior, will be backed up by Jared Skaggs, a 6-0, 155-pound junior.

"Both of them are looking real well," said Hoxsey. "I think we'll be able to move the ball with either of them in the game."

Tailback Scott Mellings, a 6-1,

150-pound senior, is the only other returning starter in a skill position, although Kraig Felt, a 6-0, 150-pound senior wide receiver, was a starter at Raff River last year.

"We lost some good people on offense (wide receivers Steve Peterson and Jay Christensen), but I feel pretty good about the kids we have back," Hoxsey says.

The fullback will be a 5-8, 195-pound junior, Todd Sprenger, while junior J.J. Gonzalez (5-9; 165) and junior Mike Kecher (5-11, 160) will be the other running backs.

Four of the five offensive linemen are returning starters: Rick Mullinix, a 5-7, 170-pound senior who is a two-year starter at guard; Ron Ennis, a 6-0, 200-

See SCIC on Page 12

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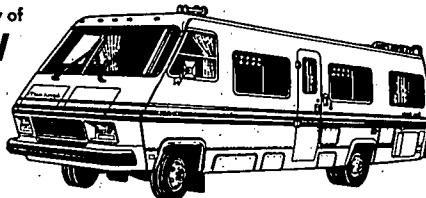
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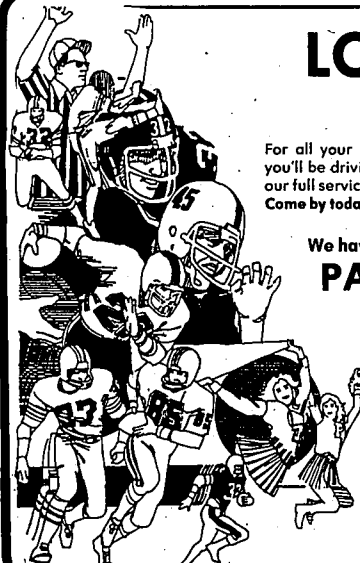
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SOUTH CENTRAL

Here's a position-by-position look at some of the top prospects in the South-Central Idaho Conference this fall:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Shane Newcomb (6-0, 170), senior, Burley . . . Newcomb has had comparatively little varsity experience, but coaches like his speed, arm-strength and leadership qualities . . . Gary Brown (5-11, 150), senior, Buhl . . . Brown, who won the starting job at mid-season last year, is comparable physically with Jerome's Torrey Sheets and Mountain Home's Gary Taylor, but Brown has a more experienced group of receivers . . .

Running backs — Maury Toy (6-2, 190), junior, Mountain Home . . . rushed for 1,125 yards in 12 games last season; Coach Richard Pease says he may be better potentially than his brother, a former Idaho all-stater who is playing at the University of Washington . . . Tracy Black (5-9, 175), senior, Jerome . . . another 1,100-yard rusher of amazing speed and power for his stature; Tigers will need to open up their passing game to keep opponents from coming after him . . . Brian Howard (5-11, 170), senior,



TRACY BLACK
Jerome running back

Buhl . . . a power runner with great breakaway speed; look for him to run inside more this year with a more experienced line . . . David Abrahamson (5-11, 190), senior, Mountain Home . . . he'll go both ways for the Tigers, splitting time at linebacker; will need to generate some yards of his own to diversify the MH offense . . .

Wide receiver — Tad Davis (6-4, 160), senior, Buhl . . . coaches like the potential of this lanky wide receiver, who is fast and physical



MAURY TOY
Mountain Home back

Kebb Roberts (6-3, 165), senior, Buhl . . . another big, quick wideout; good hands, great reflexes . . . Scott Mederlos (5-4, 125), senior, Mountain Home . . . undersized pass-catching wideout who returns kicks as well; explosive speed . . . Rob Bartholomew (5-10, 145), senior, Jerome . . . versatile and quick, Bartholomew can run the ball and catch it equally well; should come into his own this season as one of the Tigers' primary



DAVID ABRAHAMSON
Mountain Home LB

receivers . . . **Tight end** — Sean Ware (6-3, 185), senior, Buhl . . . another one of Coach Keith Metzner's talented juniors last year; should be effective in Indians' ball control style passing game this season . . .

Tackles — Scott Walker (6-1, 205), senior, Wood River . . . quick and strong, will be the key to the Wolverines' improvement on offense this season . . . Bob Clark (5-11, 205), senior, Buhl . . . two-



BRIAN HOWARD
Buhl fullback

year starter; hard-nosed kid . . . Todd Green (6-1, 275), senior, Mountain Home . . . injured his knee last season and underwent surgery; now fully recovered — all-state prospect if he remains healthy . . . Pat Hoxsey (6-2, 215), senior, Burley . . . a key to Burley's ability to develop a rushing game to complement its passing attack . . .

Guards — Jim Hart (5-9, 150), senior, Jerome . . . one of the

• See SOUTH on Page 21

SCIC

Continued from Page 11
pound senior center; Pat Hoxsey, a 6-2, 215-pound senior tackle; and Dana Miller, a 5-10, 175-pound senior tackle.

Defensively, the 'Cats return just three starters from John Bille's squad, which finished 6-3 for the season and 2-2 in the SCIC last year.

"We have to get the defense strengthened out," says Hoxsey. "We've had some good kids, but we've lost some kids who will be hard to replace."

Tackle Alex Hamilton, end Trent Woodbury and outside linebacker Ed Laney, all all-stars, are gone from the 'Cats' 4-4 defense.

The incumbents are Melling, who plays outside linebacker; Sprenger, an inside linebacker; and Casey Thompson, a 6-1, 180-pound senior outside linebacker.

"There are going to be so many juniors in our defense that it's going to take some time to come around," says Hoxsey, who said he would stick with Bille's 4-4 alignment. "You just hope you get the right kids in the right positions."

Burley will open up Friday night in American Falls.

Wood River

Loyal Wood River gridiron fans may be asking themselves one simple question this season: "Where did they get all of those kids?"

With a completely revitalized coaching staff and a fresh outlook for a traditionally hapless bunch, the Wolverines have drawn nearly twice the number of players over last season — from 32 to 62 — a figure that surpasses that of any Wood River football team in history.

What's more, many of those bodies are returning seniors. If anything, the situation will give Blaine County's sole A-2 prep representative a good base with which to work.

"We're looking for some good things," says first-year coach John Blackman, who assisted last season as line coach for former mentor John Hopkins, who resigned last spring. "For the first time we've got some depth."

One of the team's most effective anchors will be Scott Walker, a 6-0, 205-pound offensive tackle who garnered all-conference honors last year. He'll double as a linebacker in the Wolverines basic 5-2 defensive set.

Another returning tackle, 6-3, 205-pound Gary McGraw, will also be a "key factor," adds Blackman, who was a starting offensive guard for Montana State

until his graduation two years ago.

Mountain Home

Largely on the strength of a sophomore running back and two linebackers last season, Mountain Home came within a game of the state A-1 Division II title.

The Tigers should have a lot better shot this year.

"We hope to open up the pass-

ing game a little bit more this year," says veteran Coach Richard Pease, whose team finished last season a 7-5, 2-1 in SCIC games. "Last year we had a sophomore at quarterback (Gary Taylor), but he's had a year of experience now. We have the ability to catch the ball, I just hope we can translate that into an effective passing attack."

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Continued from Page 3
 (6-0, 190), senior, Montana State . . .
 linebacker plays like a second string safety in MSU's defensive scheme — 94 tackles last year, six for loss, and three interceptions; twice second-team all-Big Sky . . .
Rex Walters (6-3, 235), junior, Boise State . . . a 25-year-old former Marine, this transfer from Los Angeles Valley Community College quickly won a starting position in spring practice; good size for a stand-up outside linebacker and, reputedly, great quickness and tenacity that puts some observers in mind of John Rade, now the Atlanta Falcons . . .
Mari McVeigh (6-4, 225), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . McVeigh has twice been second-team all Big Sky, but his reputation rests on a sensational sophomore season the year he first won the Big Sky title and made it to the I-AA playoffs; will have to have a big year for UNR to be successful, particularly against opposing QBs . . .

Inside linebackers — **Kirk Timmer** (6-3, 230), junior, Montana State . . . Timmer was the Bobcats' leading tackler last year with 138 stops, along with two sacks and two interceptions; excellent range — he's in on almost every MSU defensive play . . .
Ron Manu (6-0, 228), junior, Idaho State . . . Manu was pressed into duty early last season after injuries devastated the Bengals' defense; led ISU in tackles with 122, including 10 sacks — can get nose for the football . . .
Mike Dixon (5-11, 181), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . This JC transfer was one of the brighter spots in a rather bleak year for the UNR defense last year, with 106 tackles, nine of them sacks, and four interceptions; functions as a fifth or six defensive back in many of the Pack's defensive sets . . .
Tom Hennessey (6-1, 210), junior, Idaho . . . Hennessey is the key to Coach Dennis Erickson's hopes of making the defense good enough to win the Big Sky title; injured last year, Hennessey had a great second half of the season when he led the Vandals; particularly good at covering pass-catching fullbacks and tailbacks . . .
Mike Cox (6-1, 230), junior, Idaho . . . Twin Falls High School followers will remember what this former Coeur d'Alene High School star did to the Bruins in the 1989 state Class A-1 title game; coming off a sensational sophomore season during which he led the Vandals in tackles (89) and had seven sacks . . .

Cornerebacks — **Chuck Compton** (5-11, 195), senior, Boise State . . .

Compton had a misanthropic junior season, his first at BSU, missing three games and undergoing knee surgery; nonetheless, he was in on 54 tackles, had four interceptions, and was first-team all-conference — healthy, he's on a par with the best BSU defensive backs of the past . . .
Patrick Hunter (6-0, 183), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . Hunter was a sensational sophomore season at cornerback; Hunter was moved to free safety last year with less-than-spectacular results — he's back at corner again, where he should be as an All-American this year . . .
Joe Peterson (5-10, 180), senior, Nevada-Reno . . . Peterson has started at UNR since sixth freshman season, but a broken thumb last year hampered his performance; still he had five interceptions and was in on 51 tackles . . .
John Crockett (5-10, 165), senior, Weber State . . . Crockett, who returned a kickoff for 100 yards in his freshman season, has never lived up to his notices at Weber, partly because of injuries and partly because of academic difficulties; has 4.4 special and, with some help in the secondary, could be great . . .
Walter Johnson (5-10, 177), senior, Idaho State . . . his six interceptions last season were second-best in the conference; great zone defender . . .

Safeties — **Doug Kimball** (6-0, 185), senior, Montana State . . . Kimball intercepted 10 passes last season at free safety and, along with Mark Fellows, was the key on defense to the Cats' national championship; he's being switched to strong safety this season to allow talented junior Tyler Winter into the lineup . . .
Tony Cullen (5-10, 190), junior, Northern Arizona . . . going into the season, Cullen is the best strong safety in the Big Sky; had 81 tackles last year, the most on the team — an extraordinary statistic for a defensive back — and has great strength and good speed . . .
Ted Ray (5-11, 177), senior, Montana . . . Ray is

See PLAYERS on Page 14

Continued from Page 2
 successful high school coaches in the state at Coeur d'Alene; will handle the offensive line . . .
 "Every year at Boise is a must-win year," says Setenich. "Every year."

To that end, Setenich has changed both the offensive and defensive looks of the team. The Broncos will employ four defensive linemen this year instead of the standard "50" defense. Boise State will also use a USC-style tailback offense.

Defensively, the four-man front will help us a great deal or terms of our pass rush," says Setenich. "Often, we've spent a lot of time studying the offenses of John Robinson and John McKay, and we think we have the personnel to make it work. That doesn't mean we're not going to pass the ball, but we're going to throw it more vertically and have fewer rollouts and sprincouts."

Junior Haszen Choates, Setenich's embattled starting quarterback for the past two seasons, will handle the latter chores, but Setenich says the centerpiece of his running game may not be senior Jon Francis, who was the leading rusher in the Big Sky last year but sat out spring football with a broken jaw.

"Jon Francis is not my main tailback on our offense," Setenich says. "Jon Francis is going to have to beat Ron Love out. Jon Francis has got to get a lot better. If the kids aren't selfish and they're dedicated — and I'm not saying Jon Francis isn't — they'll find a hole open for them."

Love, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from the tiny western Idaho community of Notus, led the Big Sky in punt returns as a sophomore and finished fourth in the conference in that category last season. He was the Broncos' No. 3 tailback in 1994, rushing for 224 yards. Francis ran for 1,025 yards and caught 33 passes for 351 more.

"Love has just improved tremendously from last year,"

says Setenich. "He got to play a lot toward the end of the season because of injuries and he really came on this spring. He's put on some weight and he's a lot stronger. Right now he's my No. 1 tailback."

Setenich says Choates has been on a weight program as well in the off-season and has gained an additional 15 pounds.

"At this point, all I've seen on the field, he's the No. 1 quarterback," says Setenich. "(Bob) Wheeler, (Mike) Williams and (Keith) Jarrett will back him up. We're OK at quarterback. Todd Anderson (last year's year's backup quarterback) will play tailback."

Choates ended last season sixth in the Big Sky in passing, while the Broncos' pass offense generated an average of 211 yards a game, lowest in the league. "We may have been the worst passing offense in the conference, but we were still 14th in the nation," says Setenich. "We averaged 408 yards a game on offense. I don't think our offense was that bad."

Setenich blames injuries for many of the Broncos' offensive problems at the end of last season.

"We played the last two games without a fullback. We lost two tight ends during the course of the season and we lost our starting guard. On defense we lost two starting outside linebackers and half the secondary — 13 kids in all. You take 13 kids out of any Big Sky football program and it's going to hurt, whether it's Boise State or Montana State. That's what's happened to us last year and that's what happened to Idaho State."

"The problem," Setenich concludes, "is that we weren't tough enough mentally to overcome the injuries."

Setenich hopes this year's recruiting can stave off last year's problems. Boise State managed to attract two of the most highly sought-after high school players in the West in

defensive lineman Pat McDade from Winnemucca, Nev., and running back Tyler Burke from Mountain-View, Calif. McDade may end up starting this year, as well at least four of the 13 junior college transfers Setenich brought on board last spring.

"With 65 scholarships, you can't ever have enough depth," says the Bronco coach. "But in some areas, like the interior defensive line, we have better depth than we've had in four or five years. It will take a lot of time for the Broncos, who are determined to allow Setenich to switch to a four-man front and make two-time all-conference defensive tackle Marcus Koch into a pass-rushing defensive end. Mike Johnson, a 6-2, 237-pound senior, will return at the other end, but the two interior linemen may end up being McDade, a freshman, and Kip Crofts, a 6-2, 225-pound sophomore from Meridian who played linebacker and defensive end last season."

"Kip Crofts is the best defensive player in the state," says Setenich. "He's good enough to start anywhere in the conference right now."

At linebacker, the bets are on JC transfer Rex Walters to make people forget about the graduated Carl Keever, now playing full guard. On defense we lost two starting outside linebackers and half the secondary — 13 kids in all. You take 13 kids out of any Big Sky football program and it's going to hurt, whether it's Boise State or Montana State. That's what's happened to us last year and that's what happened to Idaho State."

"That doesn't mean Lance Sellers isn't going to play a lot," says Setenich of the former walk-on who led the Broncos in tackles.

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Big Sky

Continued from Page 13

for-loss last year and blocked four passes. "It just means we may use him on the other side."

One of BSU's returning starting linemen will be outside linebacker, Kevin Rocha, who will be the season starter, leaving Sellers and returning starter Mark Wulff, a senior, to share the outside linebacker position on the right side.

Keever's old spot at strong inside linebacker will be occupied by senior Jim Ellis, a returning starter who had 69 tackles and two interceptions last year. Mike Dobly, a junior who played a lot in '84 because of injuries, will move into Ellis' old spot.

"I'm not saying we're not going to miss Carl Keever," says Setenich, who will coach inside linebackers himself this year. "I'm just saying we have enough quality players back to fill those positions adequately."

In the secondary, the Broncos return three starters from last year. Including all-conference cornerback Chuck Compton. The fourth starter, senior Gary Castille, started in 1983 and was injured last season.

On offense, the potential trouble spots haven't changed much. Fullback is still in a state of flux and BSU doesn't have a proven tight end. And there are questions about the offensive line, which is without a standout performer for the first time since before the Broncos won their national championship five years ago.

"I'm comfortable with the ability of the line to adjust to the running game," says Setenich. "I really don't think you'll notice the difference. We spent a lot of time with (Los Angeles Rams' Coach John) Robinson and the Rams. We brought a lot of things back from the Rams that we hope that are going to help us."



The key up front, says Setenich, is Barry Black, a 6-3, 260-pound junior tackle.

"He's going to be an important guy for us," says Setenich. "With (all-conference tackle John) Kilgo gone, we're going to have to depend on him to do a lot of things."

The other returning starter up front is Steve Despot, a 6-2, 245-pound senior guard, although guard Tom DeWitz, a sophomore, played a lot late in the season last year after starter Mark Urness was injured.

Gone is the versatile Kim Metcalf, who spent three seasons at wide receiver and his last at tight end for Boise State, where he caught 48 passes for 778 yards and four touchdowns. He'll be replaced by either John Cox, an injury-prone junior, or

transfer Guy Hargrave, a sophomore. At fullback, the position which blames for much of the Broncos' troubles last season, there are still a lot of questions. Dean Collins, the backup fullback who spent the last part of the season at fullback, has transferred to Fresno State. Ty Ogata, backup at the position at the beginning of last season to the graduated Dave Maloney, and converted linebacker Luke Triplett were both injured and may not be back anytime soon.

That leaves sophomore Dale Goodwin, a walk-on from Emmett who redshirted last season, or

Andy Regimbal, a junior who is 5-8 and weighs 105 pounds. The alternate at fullback is Andy Mitchell, a freshman from Kuna.

"If Ogata and Triplett can't play, I'd rather not go with a freshman," says Setenich. "Goodwin has been in the program for a year."

Prospects are more sanguine at wide receiver, where regulars Tony Hunter, a senior; Pat Fitzgerald, a senior; and Eric Andrade, a junior, all return. Hunter was the Broncos' No. 3 pass-catcher behind Metcalf and Francis last year with 28 receptions for 470 yards — an average of 18 yards per catch — and five touchdowns. Despite the emphasis of passing, Hunter may end up with as many receptions this year as Metcalf had last season.

The Broncos' kicking game was among the worst in the Big Sky in '84. After beating Idaho State in a last-minute field goal, placekicker Larry Hunter fell apart, hitting 10 of 22 field goal attempts all year. Hunter has graduated.

"We missed four field goals and it cost us the Montana State game," says Setenich. "When we get inside the 20, we've got to get three points."

Junior Ron Talbot, a three-year starter at BSU, quit the team this summer. He averaged just 33.4 yards per punt last season, seventh in the Big Sky.

Setenich is still looking for reinforcements. At present, there are only two kickers on the roster — JC transfers P.K. Wiggins and Roberto Moran.

"Will our kicking be more consistent?" asks Setenich. "That's a good question — I wish I could answer it."

Idaho State.

Not since Dave Kragthorpe came to Pocatello five years ago have there been serious questions in August about an Idaho Slate

offense. But this hasn't been a normal year in the program that made passing fashionable in the Big Sky.

Returning senior quarterback Vern Harris and starting light end Joey Griswold, also a senior, were arrested in April — right in the middle of spring football practice — and charged with resisting arrest after an incident in a Pocatello parking lot. That got both of them suspended from the team — they later received withheld judgments and were reinstated — and put them at the bottom-of-the-Bengals' depth chart.

Idaho State also has inexperienced placekickers and punters and a novice offensive line. And its leading returning receiver played fullback last year.

About the only ones who don't think the Bengals will be struggling to match their 5-6 mark of a year ago are Coach Jim Koetter and his staff.

For one thing, Koetter argues, anybody who beats out Harris is going to have to be pretty good. Harris passed for 3,468 yards last year — more than anybody in the conference save for MSU's Kelly Bradley, who led his team to a national championship.

For another, Koetter has arguably the best running back in the conference — in junior Merrill Hoge, who is switching to tailback this year — more than anybody in the schedule — ISU will open up against Northern Colorado, Portland State and Southwest Louisiana, teams which collectively won a total of seven games against NCAA Division 1 competition last season. The Bengals will take a week off before opening at home against the weakest team in the conference, Northern Arizona.

"We're going to be a good offensive team," Koetter predicts. "How good depends on how good

our offensive line is." Now matter how good they are, the Bengals will certainly be a different offensive team. Hoge rushed for 900 yards last season, a single-season school record in a program that used to pass 60 times a game. This year, Hoge will line up behind another power back — Vern Harris — and senior Cory Federico, a school that hasn't finished higher than fifth in rushing offense in the Big Sky in the past decade could rival down-to-earth programs like Nevada-Reno and Boise State statistically this year.

"We're still a passing team," says Koetter, who was Kragthorpe's offensive coordinator the year the Bengals won their national championship. "We still run to set up the pass."

Who will be throwing the passes is the big question in Pocatello. Koetter insists that Harris, the 23rd most-productive passer in the country last year, will get all the competition he can handle from last year's JV quarterback, Gino Mariani.

"I really have my doubts about what will happen (at quarterback)," says Koetter. "I know a lot of people think it's a political thing, but it's not. Mariani is not going to give up easily."

Mariani, a sophomore from Ely, Nev., completed 55 of 103 passes for 818 yards and three touchdowns in JV action last season.

"I think (the competition) is a healthy situation," Koetter says. "I've been pleased with what I've seen. There's a lot of intensity that our quarterbacks have shown so far this fall."

Koetter admits that had Harris not been suspended last spring, there would be little doubt that he would be the starting quarterback. And he says he wasn't displeased with his senior signal-caller's performance last year.

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Players

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arguably the fastest player in the Big Sky — he runs 40 yards in 4.35 seconds — and probably the most experienced defensive back: he's played all four positions — switched to free safety for this season, he should help him improve on his five interceptions of last season. . . . Mark Tidd (5-11, 177), junior, Idaho . . . Tidd held

the Vandal secondary together during the ragged first part of last season, ending up with 75 tackles and four interceptions; excels in one-on-one coverage. . . .

Punters — Darin Magnuson (6-2, 185), junior, Idaho . . . The Big Sky has produced the last two I-AA All-America punters, but both have graduated — Magnuson is the best of the returnees with a

40.6-yard average last year; although Magnuson's been punting for two years, consistency remains a problem. . . . John Earl (6-0, 190), junior, Northern Arizona . . . averaged just 33.5 yards per kick last year, sixth-best in the conference, but has good accuracy and hang time; if NAU's offensive line improves, should improve his average substantially. . . .

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Can anyone stop Solons?

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

If the Canyon Conference were a horse race, one would pocket a place by betting on the Gooding Senators. Everyone is putting his money on them.

The odds and pre-season picks are so overwhelmingly in favor of the Solons that perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the seven-team loop this year will be wanting to see if the defending state Class A-3 champions are defeated.

Statistics make that improbable, though certainly not impossible. Gooding returns a slew of offensive varsity talents, including quarterback Todd Simis, fullback Danny Dally, tight end Brian Darcy and tackle Kevin Murray; on the other side of the line, linebackers William Novis and Steve Birnie are back along with tackle Kevin Esterbrook.

"I expect them to be just as good as last year, maybe even better," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan says, echoing comments from across the Magic Valley.

With the Senators foremost in the minds of Canyon coaches, Kimberly is nearly a unanimous choice for finishing second in the conference. Beyond that, though talent like Declo QB Brad Matthews may prove differently, team placing is a virtual loss-up.

After listing Gooding and Kimberly as favorites, then biting at Declo, Filer chief Wade Quesnell says, "From there you can get your coin out."

The following reports give a squad-by-squad appraisal of the Canyon Conference before teams hit the gridiron Aug. 30 for opening battles:

Gooding

Perhaps the greatest indication that Gooding remains a dominating element in the conference is this: the squad returns its entire, threatening offensive backfield.

A-3 offensive back of the year Simis and all-state fullback Dally come back to give the Senators' their distinctive pass-run threat out of Coach Bob Milligan's wing-T offense. To capitalize on Simis' arm, the 6-foot-8 Darcy returns along with Tim Anderson, a 160-pound running back with solid hands, and split end John



CANYON

Weeks.

For passing time, Simis has the 230-pound Murray at tackle. Newcomer Todd Kimmes, is a 6-3, 225-pounder that could fill in for Darcy at light end and provide additional protection.

"I feel like we can either run or throw the ball," says Milligan, in his third year at Gooding. "I'd hate to be in a situation where the defense took away either."

Despite the bright prospects, a cluster of dark clouds still hangs over the Senators' prospect of repeating triumphs: they've lost all four players from their defensive secondary and both defensive ends. On top of that, linebacker Matt Birnie, Gooding's leading tackler last season, has left the fold for college at the University of California at Davis.

"We were probably hurt more defensively than offensively by graduation, although three out of our front (defensive) seven are returning," Milligan says of noseguard Chad Mink and tackles Esterbrook and Curt Swamer. "But we're hurting in our secondary."

Providing some anchor in that area will be Novis and Steve Birnie, both 6-0, 175-pound linebackers, says Milligan, whose impressive coaching record of 19 wins, two losses was highlighted by the Senators' 12-0 mark last year, 6-0 in conference.

"We're in just about the opposite position" on defense this season, he says. "Last year we had defensive backs with no defensive front." The Senator mentor plans to use a 5-2 formation.

With a highly experienced group of offensive specialists back in camp, Milligan says, "Now we're trying to develop our offensive line."

Thanks to a largely familiar set of faces, the Gooding coach adds, "We've had more progress in the

first three days of practice than in the past two years I've been here."

The Senators open at Buhl Friday night.

Kimberly

The number seven could turn out lucky for the Bulldogs this season. They finished 7-2 overall last year (4-2 in conference) and return seven players on both sides of the line, though most played both ways.

On top of that list are quarterback-defensive end Kurt Holcomb and fullback-linebacker Brett Wright — two seniors. Gordon Schroeder, a 210-pound center, and Duane Robbins will be two primary blockers on the offensive line.

"If I had to generalize," Coach Gordon Hogan says the success of his pro-I or sometimes T formation hinges on keeping his backfield, which lacks depth, in healthy shape.

The Bulldogs were a team racked with injuries last season, and one composed primarily of juniors. Not so this season. "We have a good nucleus to work with — pretty good overall size — and all experienced." Kimberly's most poignant loss to graduation was running back Troy Jackman, though Wright was the squad's second-leading

scorer behind him. Wright also garnered first-team all-state honors at linebacker, and team-mate Holcomb was placed on the all-state second-team as a defensive end.

Holcomb and Wright will be joined defensively by end John Davis and linemen Robbins and Schroeder. Robbins was an all-conference pick last year, and Schroeder has "good initial quickness," says Hogan, who plans a basic 50 set.

In the secondary, returners Tim Shaw, at cornerback, and safety Mike Stark are "the experienced ones," the Kimberly mentor adds.

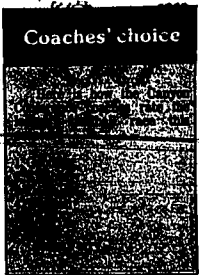
Hogan says the October part of his squad's schedule has "always been an extremely hard spot." Nonetheless, he insists that the conference "will be a little more balanced" this season.

The Bulldogs open in Malta Friday against Raft River.

Filer

Wildcat Coach Wade Quesnell can't flaunt any great overall experience this time around, but he does have a basic element of a winning crew — better numbers.

After finishing 1-5 in conference and 2-6 overall last year, the second-year coach says, "We'll be able to give some kids some rest" this time around. One of the



Coaches' choice

Filer's most bruising losses from last season was Andy Sackett, starting quarterback and all-state free safety. Quesnell also will have to replace center Tom Huett and linebacker Jeff Kalbfleisch.

New varsity players Dondi Nowak and Mack Mohlenbrink are fighting for Sackett's old QB spot, and the helm of Quesnell's multiple-set offense; Huett's brother Bruce is set to assume his sibling's position at center.

Six varsity Wildcats are back this season, including running back Dale Alnsworth and 6-8, 245-pound lineman Steve Crown, who Quesnell says is a tackle from whom he'll be expecting a good deal. Sol Brito, at 6-1, 145

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SENATORS



Big Sky

Continued from Page 13

for-loss last year and blocked four passes. "It just means we may use him on the other side."

One of BSU's returning part-time starters at outside linebacker, Kevin Rocha, quit before the season started, leaving Sellers and returning starter Mark Wulff, a senior, to share the outside linebacker position on the right side.

Keever's old spot at strong inside linebacker will be occupied by senior Jim Ellis, a returning starter who had 69 tackles and two interceptions last year. Mike Dolby, a junior who played a lot in '84 because of injuries, will move into Ellis's old spot.

"I'm not saying we're not going to miss Carl Keever," says Setenich, who will coach inside linebackers himself this year. "I'm just saying we have enough quality players back to fill those positions adequately."

In the secondary, the Broncos return three starters from last year, including all-conference cornerback Chuck Coleman. The fourth starter, Gary Castle, started in 1983 and was injured last season.

On offense, the potential trouble spots haven't changed much. Fullback is still in a state of flux and BSU doesn't have a proven tight end. And there are questions about the offensive line which is without a standout performer for the first time since before the Broncos won their national championship five years ago.

"I'm comfortable with the ability of the line to adjust to the running game," says Setenich. "I really don't think you'll notice the difference. We spent a lot of time with (Los Angeles Rams' Coach John) Robinson and the Rams. We brought a lot of things back from the Rams that we hope that are going to help us."



The key up front, says Setenich, is Barry Black, a 6-3, 260-pound junior tackle.

"He's going to be an important guy for us," says Setenich. "With (all-conference tackle John) Kilgo gone, we're going to have to depend on him to do a lot of things."

The other returning starter up front is Steve Despot, a 6-2, 245-pound senior guard, although Tom Diehl, a sophomore, played a lot late in the season, last year after starter Mark Urness was injured.

One is the versatile Kim Metcalf, who spent three seasons at wide receiver and his last at tight end for Boise State, where he caught 48 passes for 778 yards and four touchdowns. He'll be replaced by either John Cox, an injury-prone junior, or JC transfer Guy Hargreaves.

At fullback, the position Setenich blames for much of the Broncos' troubles last season, there are still a lot of questions. Dean Collins, the backup fullback who spent the last part of the season at fullback, has transferred to Fresno State. Ty Ogata, backup at the position at the beginning of last season to the graduate Dave Maloney and converted linebacker Luke Triplett were both injured and may not be back anytime soon.

That leaves sophomore Dale Goodwin, a walk-on from Emmett who redshirted last season, or

Andy Regimbal, a junior who is 5-8 and weighs 195 pounds. The alternative at fullback is Andy Mitchell, a freshman from Kuna.

"If Ogata and Triplett can't play, I'd rather not go with a freshman," says Setenich. "Goodwin has been in the program for a year."

Prospects are more sanguine at wide receiver, where regulars Tony Hunter, a senior; Pat Fitzgerald, a senior; and Eric Andrade, a junior, all return. Hunter was the Broncos' No. 3 pass-catcher behind Metcalf and Francis last year with 26 receptions for 470 yards — an average of 18 yards per catch — and five touchdowns. Despite the emphasis of passing, Hunter may end up with as many receptions this year as Metcalf had last season.

The Broncos' kicking game was among the worst in the Big Sky in '84. After beating Idaho State on a last-minute field goal, placekicker Larry Hunter fell apart, hitting 10 of 22 field goal attempts all year. Hunter has graduated.

"We missed four field goals and it cost us the Montana State game," says Setenich. "When we get inside the 20, we've got to get three points."

Punter Ron Talbot, a three-year starter at BSU, quit the team this summer. He averaged just 39.4 yards per punt last season, seventh in the Big Sky.

Setenich is still looking for reinforcements. At present, there are only two kickers on the roster — JC transfers P.K. Wiggins and Roberto Moran.

"Will our kicking be more consistent?" asks Setenich. "That's a good question — I wish I could answer it."

Idaho State

Not since Dave Kragthorpe came to Pocatello five years ago have there been serious questions in August about an Idaho State

offense. But this hasn't been a normal year in the program that made passing fashionable in the Big Sky.

Returning senior quarterback Vern Harris and starting tight end Jody Griswold—a senior—were arrested in April — right in the middle of spring football practice — and charged with resisting arrest after an incident in a Pocatello parking lot. That got both of them suspended from the team — they later received withheld judgments are were reinstated — and put them at the bottom of the Bengals' depth chart.

Idaho State also has inexperienced placekickers and punters and a novice offensive line. And its leading returning receiver played fullback last year.

Think the Bengals will be struggling to match their 5-6 mark of a year ago are Coach Jim Koetter and his senior JV quarterback.

For one thing, Koetter argues, anybody who beats out Harris is going to have to be pretty good. Harris passed for 3,468 yards last year — more than anybody in the conference save for MSU's Kelly Bradley, who led his team to a national championship. For another, Koetter has arguably the best running back in the conference in junior Merrill Hoge, who is switching to tailback this year. And finally there's the schedule — ISU will open up against Northern — Colorado, Portland State and Southwest Louisiana, teams which collectively won a total of seven games against NCAA Division I competition last season. Then the Bengals will take a week off before opening at home against the weakest team in the conference, Northern Arizona.

"We're going to be a good offensive team," Koetter predicts. "How good depends on how good

our offensive line is."

Now matter how good they are, the Bengals will certainly be a different offensive team. Hoge rushed for 900 yards last season, a single-season school record in the program that used to pass 60 times a game. This year, Hoge will line up behind another power back, Twin Falls sophomore Corey Federico. A school that hasn't finished higher than fifth in rushing offense in the Big Sky in the past two decades could rival down-to-earth programs like Nevada-Reno and Boise State statistically this year.

"We're still a passing team," says Koetter, who was Kragthorpe's offensive coordinator the year the Bengals won their national championship. "We still run to set up the pass."

Who will be bringing the passes is the big question in Pocatello. Koetter insists that Harris, the 23rd most-productive passer in the country last year, will get all the competition he can handle from last year's JV quarterback, Gino Mariani.

"I really have my doubts about what will happen (at quarterback)," says Koetter. "I know a lot of people think it's a political thing, but it's not. Mariani is not going to give up easily."

Mari, a sophomore from Ely, Nev., completed 55 of 103 passes for 818 yards and three touchdowns in JV action last season.

"I think (the competition) is a healthy situation," Koetter says. "I've been pleased with what I've seen. There's a lot of intensity that our quarterbacks have shown so far this fall."

Koetter admits that had Harris not been suspended last spring, there would be little doubt that he would be the starting quarterback. And he says he was disappointed with his senior signal-caller's performance last year.

See BIG SKY on Page 22

Players

Continued from Page 13

arguably the fastest player in the Big Sky — he runs 40 yards in 4.35 seconds — and probably the most experienced defensive back: he's played all four positions switched to free safety for this season, he should help him improve on his five interceptions of last season. Mark Tidd (5-11, 177), junior, Idaho ... Tidd held

the Vandal secondary together during the ragged first part of last season, ending up with 75 tackles and four interceptions; excels in one-on-one coverage ...

Punters — Darin Magnuson (6-2, 185), junior, Idaho ... the Big Sky has produced the last two I-AA All-American punters, but both have graduated — Magnuson is the best of the returnees with a

40.4-yard average last year; although Magnuson's been punting for two years, consistency remains a problem ... John Earl (6-0, 190), junior, Northern Arizona ... averaged just 39.5 yards per kick last year, sixth-best in the conference, but has good accuracy and hang time; if NAU's offensive line improves, should improve his average substantially ...

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Can anyone stop Solons?

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

If the Canyon Conference were a horse race, one would pocket a plittance by betting on the Gooding Senators. Everyone is putting his money on them.

The odds and pre-season picks are so overwhelmingly in favor of the Solons that perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the seven-team loop this year will be waiting to see if the defending state Class A-3 champions are defeated.

Statistics make that improbable, though certainly not impossible. Gooding returns a slew of offensive varsity talent, including quarterback Todd Simis, fullback Danny Daily, tight end Brian Darcy and tackle Kevin Murray; on the other side of the line, linebackers William Novis and Steve Birnie are back along with tackle Kevin Esterbrook. "I expect them to be just as good as last year, and maybe even better," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan says, echoing comments from across the Magic Valley.

With the Senators foremost in the minds of Canyon coaches, Kimberly is nearly a unanimous choice for finishing second in the conference. Beyond that, though talent like Declo QB Brad Mathews may prove differently, team placing is a virtual toss-up.

After listing Gooding and Kimberly as favorites, then hinting at Declo, Flier chief Wade Quessnell says, "From there you can get your coin out."

The following reports give a squad-by-squad appraisal of the Canyon Conference before teams hit the gridiron Aug. 30 for opening battles:

Gooding
Perhaps the greatest indication that Gooding remains a dominating element in the conference is this: the squad returns its entire, threatening offensive backfield.

A-3 offensive back of the year Simis and all-state fullback Daily come back to give the Senators their distinctive pass-run threat out of Coach Bob Milligan's wing-T offense. To capitalize on Simis' arm, the 6-foot-8 Darcy returns along with Tim Anderson, a 160-pound running back with solid hands, and split end John



CANYON

Weeks.

For passing time, Simis has the 230-pound Murray at tackle. Newcomer Todd Kimmes, is a 6-3, 225-pounder that could fill in for Darcy at tight end and provide additional protection.

"I feel like we can either run or throw the ball," says Milligan, in his third year at Gooding. "I'd hate to be in a situation where the defense took away either."

Despite the bright prospects, a cluster of dark clouds still hangs over the Senators' prospect of repeat triumphs; they've lost all four players from their defensive secondary and both defensive ends. On top of that, linebacker Matt Birnie, Gooding's leading tackler last season, has left the fold for college at the University of California at Davis.

"We were probably hurt more defensively than offensively by graduation, although three out of our front (defensive) seven are returning," Milligan says of noseguard Chad Mink and tackles Esterbrook and Curt Swarner. "But we're hurting in our secondary."

Providing some anchor in that area will be Novis and Steve Birnie, both 6-0, 175-pound linebackers says Milligan, whose impressive coaching record of 19 wins, two losses was highlighted by the Senators' 12-0 mark last year, 6-0 in conference.

"We're in just about the opposite position" on defense this season, he says. "Last year we had defensive backs with no defensive front." The Senator mentor plans to use a 5-2 formation.

With a highly experienced group of offensive specialists back in camp, Milligan says, "Now we're trying to develop our offensive line."

Thanks to a largely familiar set of faces, the Gooding coach adds, "We've had more progress in the

first three days of practice than in the past two years I've been here."

The Senators open at Buhl Friday night.

Kimberly

The number seven could turn out lucky for the Bulldogs this season. They finished 7-2 overall last year (4-2 in conference) and return seven players on both sides of the line, though most played both ways.

On top of that list are quarterback-defensive end Kurt Holcomb and fullback-linebacker Brett Wright — two seniors. Gordon Schroeder, a 210-pound center, and Duane Robbins will be two primary blockers on the offensive line.

"If I had to generalize," Coach Gordon Hogan says the success of his prep or sometimes 7 formation hinges on keeping his backfield, which lacks depth, in healthy shape.

The Bulldogs were a team racked with injuries last season, and one composed primarily of juniors. Not so this season. We have a good nucleus to work with — pretty good overall size — and experienced."

Kimberly's most poignant loss to graduation was running back Troy Jackman, though Wright was the squad's second-leading

scorer behind him. Wright also garnered first-team all-state honors at linebacker, and teammate Holcomb was placed on the all-state second team as a defensive end.

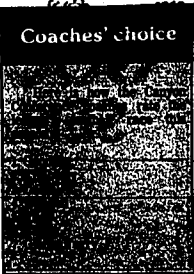
Holcomb and Wright will be joined defensively by end John Davis and linemen Robbins and Schroeder. Robbins was an all-conference pick last year and Schroeder has "good initial quickness," says Hogan, who plans a basic 50 set.

In the secondary, returners Tim Shaw, at cornerback, and safety Mike Stark are "the experienced ones," says Hogan, who mentions adds.

Hogan says the October part of his squad's schedule has "always been an extremely hard spot." Nonetheless, he insists that the conference "will be a little more balanced" this season. The Bulldogs open in Malta Friday against Raft River.

Flier
Wildcat Coach Wade Quessnell can't fault any great overall experience this time around, but he does have a basic element of a winning crew — better numbers.

After finishing 1-5 in conference and 2-6 overall last year, the second-year coach says, "We'll be able to give some kids some rest" this time around. One of the



Flier's most bruising losses from last year was Andy Sackett, starting quarterback and all-state free safety. Quessnell also will have to replace center Tom Huetl and linebacker Jeff Kalbfisch.

New varsity players Dodd Nowak and Mark Mohlenbrink are fighting for Sackett's old QB spot, and the helm of Quessnell's multiple-est offense; Huetl's brother Bruce is set to assume his sibling's position at center. Six varsity Wildcats are back this season, including running back Dale Ainsworth and 6-3, 245-pound lineman Steve Crown, who Quessnell says is a tackle from whom he'll be expecting a good deal. Sol Brito, at 6-1, 145

• See CANYON on Page 18

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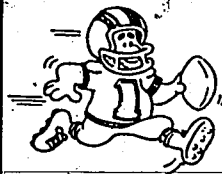
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Sept. 16 - Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 - Hingham, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18 - at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 - at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 - Shylton, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 - at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Minico High
Oct. 4 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Shylton, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

Buhl High
Oct. 4 - at French Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 - at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

Burley High
Oct. 4 - at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Shylton, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 - at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

Jerome High
Oct. 4 - at Challis, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Salmon, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Jerome, 8 p.m.

Kimberly High
Oct. 4 - at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 - at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

Filer High
Oct. 4 - at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

Glens Ferry High
Oct. 4 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Gooding High
Oct. 4 - at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Filer, 7:30 p.m.

Declo High
Oct. 4 - at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

Valley High
Oct. 4 - at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

Wendell High
Oct. 4 - at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

Camas County High
Oct. 4 - at Camas County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at W. Yellowstone, Mont., 1 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Carry, 4 p.m.

Carey High
Oct. 4 - at Carey, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Carry, 4 p.m.

Hagerman High
Oct. 4 - at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Hanson High
Oct. 4 - at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Murtaugh High
Oct. 4 - at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.

Richfield High
Oct. 4 - at Richfield, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Clark County, 4 p.m.

Shoshone High
Oct. 4 - at Castelford, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Wood River High
Oct. 4 - at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

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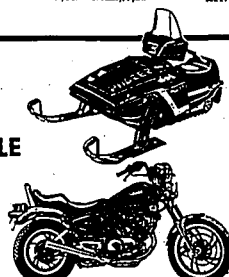


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Canyon

Continued from Page 15
pounds, will fill Sackett's groove at free safety in addition to wide receiving chores.

Also returning are 6-0 strong safety Troy Williams; offensive tackle Jim Maase, who weighs in at 215 pounds; and tight end Darryl Brady.

"We're really optimistic, but we don't really know what we've got until we get going," Quesnell says.

Head man up front for the Flier 4-3 defense will be Crown, with two juniors — Mike Teater and Toby Kaster — taking linebacking positions. Defensive end Brad Lancaster is "playing real good ball for us right now," Quesnell says.

A tough opener awaits the Wildcats, as they hit A-2 Wood River Friday in Flier. Quesnell points out that his young crew will have to polish some edges and thus probably won't be "smooth the first game or so."

"We're young, we're going to make some mistakes," he adds, hoping that the team has its weaknesses "ironed out" by the third game — conference opener versus Declo.

The Kelsey Express has left town, but Declo still threatens to be a contender with its able signal caller Brad Matthews.

Gooding Coach Bob Milligan points out that the loss of Kelsey "may put more pressure on Matthews, (but) he's a good quarterback."

—The Hornets finished last season with a successful 8-2 overall record, 5-1 in conference, while the Senators squeaked out a 29-26 victory for the league crown in the final game of the regular season. Progressing to the state playoffs, Declo weathered a crushing loss at the hands of Grangeville.

If in the Hornets' success is tied up in Matthews, the senior's stats from last season make things look promising; he threw for more than 2,000 yards and 22 touchdowns, and added two more



CANYON

on the ground, Coach Mike Matthews says.

But the Hornets' pass blocking help promises to be less effective. Brent Wolf, Devry Anderson, Bryce Johnson and Danny Bristol all left with graduation. "You take those four kids out of our offensive line," the 15-year Hornet coach says of the quartet of East-West Shrine game picks. "I tell you, it hurts us real bad."

Mike Redman is the only returning offensive lineman and "he's pretty well the self-appointed (leader) until the other kids come in," the mentor adds. "Depth isn't a problem, but experience is."

In fact, Redman and QB Matthews are the only returning offensive lettermen for Declo's front and peer-offensive sets.

With Matthews' arm and receivers such as flanker Kelly Bortz and split end Brett Johnson, most Canyon coaches will be strictly focusing on the Hornet passing game. "Speed isn't going to be a real presence for us," the coach says of his ground game.

"The development of our offensive line will be the key to our success," he adds.

Defensively, the Hornets are in better shape, with five returning starters. Matthews will come back to double at safety along with Bortz; Brent Kowitz and Redman are back at defensive ends, in addition to cornerback Bill Coltrin.

Obviously, Declo's defensive experience fits in its secondary, which leads Coach Matthews to say he would prefer to face a throwing offense with his basic 5-2 set.

The Hornets open up at Aberdeen Friday night.

Wendell

Football in Wendell has been profitable for the past couple of seasons. The Trojans have finished with 4-5 overall records two years in a row. Now for something different: Shawn Corrigan, six-year coach at Aberdeen, will take over the Wendell coaching job from Jack Lancaster.

From his limited perspective, the new mentor says returning running back Chad Hope, a senior speedster who played in last spring's state track meet, "looks real good" right now. "Open holes for the 5-8, 150-pound senior Corrigan says Rgn. McCrae and Darren Sparks are two hard-hitting guards.

In addition, junior fullback Andy Swanson returns as a 5-11, 185-pound "big, strong blocking back" moved from offensive line, says assistant coach Larry Gwartney.

Shane Gulliford, though pretty much a rookie junior, has apparently led the quarterbacking spot; for Gulliford to throw to, Corrigan says wide receiver Shane Depey and hefty 200-pound tight end (if not tackle) Ken Brandmas are both looking good.

Gulliford fills Wendell's toughest loss — quarterback and

running back Brett Thackeray. Tackle Steve Kelso, tight end David Hansen and running back Eric Weimelster will also be missed.

How does this year's crew differ from last's? "Not as big... But overall I think we are as quick," Corrigan says. "The kids feel it's their turn. We're hoping the dice are going to roll a little better."

The Trojans should be given more belated assistance from Jay Burke, a 6-2, 165-pounder at either wide receiver or QB who won't be eligible until the second or third game due to missed practices.

Corrigan says he plans to implement a wing or pro-I offensive formation and a typical 5-2 defensive set. In that frame, McCrae is set to take the noseguard spot, while Swanson and Sparks will assume linebacking duties.

They will first be tested Friday when Wendell travels to Oakley for its season opener.

Valley
Another coach taking a Canyon Conference helm for the first year is Valley's Scott Tingey. Unlike Corrigan, though, the Viking athletic director served as an assistant before this season — for four years under Forrest Fonesbeck.

Tingey points out that Valley finished 4-5 overall last year, 2-4 in conference, for the Vikings'

first losing gridiron season "in quite awhile." That was primarily due to injuries; Valley had seven players taken out of its starting offensive lineup last year, Tingey says.

"We're truly a team that is only as good as its weakest link," Tingey says, pointing out to quarterback Bill Hartley as the possible critical element in Valley's success.

Hardy missed the last half of the season last year due to injury, but still was named to the second team all-conference in basketball. Noting that Valley lost five games after Hardy went down, Tingey says his signal caller has the potential of Sims or Matthews, but just doesn't have the experience.

Fullback Scott Sorenson will be Hardy's major assistance, while "the rest are very inexperienced," Tingey says. Valley will work out of a multiple-set offense, he adds. "We try to fit our offense to our kids... We don't have the numbers to" do otherwise.

Though no one has stuck out so far in his basic 5-2 defensive set, Tingey says 6-2, 220-pound Heath Hurd should be a primary defender.

The Vikings' major losses were tackle Mark Johnson, a first-

• See GLENN'S FERRY on Page 23

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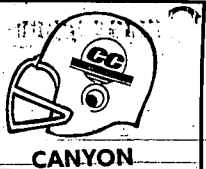
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The following gives a post-by-post summary of who may be some of the Canyon Conference's best talent for the 1985 season:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Todd Simis (6-1, 180), senior, Gooding . . . a three-year starting quarterback and helmsman during the Senators' state championship season last year; named A-3 offensive back of 1984 by the *Idaho Statesman* and top QB at Idaho State's Throvin' Idahoan camp this summer — threw for 1,613 yards and 17 touchdowns on a 54-percent completion rate; as Glenns Ferry Coach Paul Shrum attests, "An all-state quarterback for any school, versatile" . . . **Brad Matthews (6-0, 160), senior, Declo,** possibly the most unsung Canyon Conference athlete last year, although he did make honorable mention status with the *Statesman*; a better running QB than Simis, averaging 7.6 yards per carry on the 1984 team's 435 yards in 1984; also wields an adept arm; he completed 61.7 percent of his passes for 2,019 yards and 22 TDs — without running back **Brad Kelsey** to keep defense busy, Matthews will need good protection from his line to pile up that amount of stats again . . .

Running back — Danny Dally (5-10, 180), senior, Gooding . . . another offensive threat from the Senators' deep roster; allstate pick by the *Idaho Statesman* and *Associated Press* in 1984, leading his team in rushing with 1,243 on 185 carries for a 6.8-yard average — Declo Coach Mike Matthews puts it simply, "He's the best running back in the conference this year, bar none" . . . though coaches say he doesn't have the breakaway speed of a Kelsey, they add that he will get every bit of mileage out of every rush . . . **Chad Hope (5-8, 150), senior, Wendell . . .** started last year for the Trojans when he rushed for over 900 yards; assistant coach Larry Gwartzney says he and first-year Head Coach Shawn Corrigan are "looking for a big year from" Hope . . . both Filer Coach Wade Quessnell and Gooding mentor Bob Milligan peg him as a possible winner of post-season honors . . . **Tim Anderson (5-11, 160), senior, Gooding . . .**



WILLIAM NOVIS
Gooding linebacker

another potent weapon in the Senator arsenal, Anderson is an effective complement to Dally at running back . . . perhaps his greatest contribution will be his good hands; he caught passes for 347 yards last season . . . **Ty Bryan (5-10, 165), senior, Declo . . .** though he was shadowed by Kelsey's exploits last year, he managed to gain 292 yards on 45 carriers for a 6.5-yard ground average . . . Bryan will have to perform to provide the Hornets with at least a percentage of their double pass-run threat enjoyed in 1984 . . .

Tight end — Brian Darcy (6-8, 200), senior, Gooding . . . with his enormous height, Darcy has to be considered the conference's major threat at tight end . . . he was a major Simis passing target last year and will help open holes on sweeps for the Senators' backfield . . . **Jamie Johnson (6-0, 175), senior, Valley . . .** Coach Scott Tingey says he may be one of the conference's leaders at this position . . .

Wide receiver — Mike Stark (6-0, 170), senior, Kimberly . . . a good-size flanker, he should provide established quarterback Kurt Holcomb with an experienced target . . . **Kelly Bortz (5-10, 155), senior, Declo . . .** didn't snag a surplus of passes last year at flanker, primarily because all-state pick Danny Bristol was doing most of the catching . . . nonetheless, Bortz may be key in providing Matthews a reliable receiver . . . **John Weicks (6-0,**



BRAD MATTHEWS
Declo quarterback

155), senior, Gooding . . . Coach Milligan says he has "excellent speed" . . .

Tackle — Steve Crown (6-3, 245), senior, Filer . . . much of Filer's success hinges on this returning starter . . . a solid interior lineman, and as Coach Quessnell terms it, blessed with "fair feet — physically he's there" . . . **Mark Carpenter (6-0, 185), senior, Glenns Ferry . . .** moved from weak- to strong-side tackle this year . . . should provide running room for the Trojans' promising fullback Matt Simons . . . **Kevin Murray (6-2, 230), senior, Gooding . . .** the only returning starter on the Solons' interior offensive line and thus should take the lead in giving Simis throwing time and extra running space . . . **Duane Robbins (6-2, 190), senior, Kimberly . . .** a returning all-conference selection and a candidate for post-season honors, according to Coach Gordon Hogan . . .

Guard — Ron McCrae and Darren Sparks (both 5-8, 160), seniors, Wendell . . . a pair of hard-hitting guards, according to assistant Larry Gwartzney . . . he says the Trojans are "looking for leadership from them" . . . **Doug Genales (5-10, 175), junior, Gooding . . .** a newcomer to the team . . .

• See CANYON on Page 23



KURT HOLCOMB
Kimberly defensive end



BRETT WRIGHT
Bulldog linebacker

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Daily in 'running for still another big-time season

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Danny Daily is a man of few words — but many, many yards. To be more specific, the 180-pound fullback powered for 1,243 yards on 185 rushes for Gooding last season.

In addition to his 6.8-yard rushing average, he piled up 19 touchdowns and even led the state championship Seniors in kickoff returns; at 238 yards on nine run-backs, he averaged 28.7 yards per return.

Those efforts did not go unappreciated. At his fullback position he was given first team all-state honors in both the Associated Press and Idaho Statesman post-season polls.

In other words, with the list of 1984 running stars — led by Declo's Bart Kelsey — having entered the athletic history books, few obstacles lie in Daily's path for him to assume position as the Canyon Conference's premier ball carrier this season.

"I'm not so sure he wasn't last year," Valley Coach Scott Tingey says in summing up Daily's performance as a junior.

"He's the best running back in the conference this year," baron Declo Coach Mike McThews says simply. "He's by far the class of the runners."

The plaudits don't stop there. Veteran conference coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly adds, "He has good speed, great balance . . . He's got to be the one to look at this year."

With that in mind, Gooding Coach Bob Milligan can say little to upstage any compliments of his powerhouse. "Danny looks like he'll be a little stronger this year. He's gained some weight, the three-year Seniors chief says.

As Milligan will agree, most coaches don't believe Daily has exceptional flat-out speed, but say he makes up for it in moves and power.

Glenns Ferry mentor Paul Shrum claims he doesn't know of a running back in Class A-3 ball this year who is better than Daily. "He makes things happen . . . They've got some good linemen over there, but he could do a lot of things on his own."

One would never hear those words coming from the self-effacing, 5-foot, 10-inch senior. The primary reason for his success is "the line that I've had," a laconic Daily quickly points out. "We had a great line last year. This year it will be just as good."

The bulwark of the Senators' front of whom he speaks all state offensive guard Matt Birnie, graduated last spring, but Daily still has a strong group to open holes for him — including 6-2, 230-pound tackle Kevin Murray and Brian Darcy, the Senators' 6-8 light end.

One aspect of last year that the Solon fullback will be missing is competition from Kelsey and Kimberly's talented Troy Jackman. "They made me want to push myself," Daily recalls.

Pushing himself this year will entail working on his "speed for one thing" and "reading defenses," he says. "There's always room for improvement."

Even at his current level of skill, the 17-year-old is not only a ground threat, but a potent force in the Senators' air game; he was one of Gooding's top catchers last season with 16 snags for 249 yards, a 15.5-yard average.

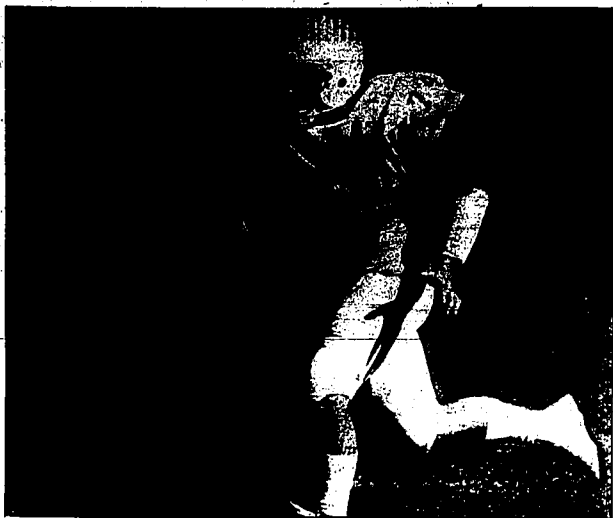
Though Daily terms Gooding his hometown, he is, in a strict sense, an import. The star Solon originally grew up near Missoula, Mont., flip-flopped between Gooding and there, and finally wound up back here to wrestle in seventh and eighth grade.

He was extremely active in junior wrestling programs throughout his childhood, but abandoned the sport in high school. "I regret it too," he says.

Other things pulled him away from wrestling. The primary example: "I was kind of talked into playing basketball." Despite less-than-vigorous interest, Daily played varsity for the Gooding court crew, which finished second to Malad in the state tournament last spring.

Involvement in other sports hasn't blurred Daily's view of his favorite extracurricular activity. Football is "by far" his favorite sport, he says firmly. And that affinity for the gridiron is illustrated in Daily's off-season work to keep fit.

After attending a Boise State University football camp last summer, he traveled to the Idaho State University and Snake River (at Twin Falls and Jerome) ses-



Times News Photo/ANDY ARENZ

Gooding's Danny Daily will be trying to top a 1,243-yard performance from 1984

sions this year.

Also contributing to Daily's success is the simple fact that he hasn't been plagued by injuries. A sprained ankle, however, did put him out of the Senators' first two playoff triumphs last year — over North Fremont then Teton — perhaps a testament to Gooding's great depth. But he was healthy for Gooding's 21-7 victory over Homedale for the state title.

"That was the funnest time I've ever had," Daily says, though he can't recall any personal, spectacular rushes. Who cares? "Just as long as we won."

That comment best illustrates the personality of a prep gridiron standout who doesn't allow outside hindrances to affect his desire to perform, and perform well.

Regardless of what personal attention he receives, Daily says he

simply plans to "go out and give 100 percent . . . I regret it too, the game."

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Senators & Simis go together like 12 & 0

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

GOODING — In a conference that may turn out to be a quarterback's contest, Todd Simis of Gooding is definitely a force with which to be reckoned.

The all-state signal caller for the Senators will be faced with stiff competition from the likes of Declo's Brad Mathews, but Simis may stand out this season for one clear reason: he's surrounded by some of the most extensive talent any Class A-3 squad could hope to have.

"Simis has the edge because his protection is so good," explains Wendell assistant coach Larry Gwartzney.

In addition to rushing wonder Danny Dally and towering tight end Brian Darcy, Simis has a bruising line led by veteran tackle Kevin Murray.

As any opposing Canyon Conference coach will admit, these guys are deep!

That's not to take away from Simis's personal efforts, though, which include a first-team all-state selection by the *Idaho Statesman* last season. The *Statesman* also pegged the three-year Gooding starting QB the 1984 A-3 "offensive back of the year" after he helped lead his squad to a state championship over Homedale.

At this summer's Throwin' Idahoans Idaho State University camp, the 6-foot, 1-inch, 190-pound Gooding thive captured "outstanding quarterback" honors out of 22 arms. As a slug of off-season camps illustrates,



CANYON

Simis "has done a lot of it on his own." Senator mentor Bob Milligan says. The work seems to have paid off.

"He's such a dangerous person," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan says. "He throws the ball so well."

"An all-state quarterback for any school, versatile," Glenn Ferry chief Paul Shrum says in summary.

One element that allows Simis his versatility is the Senators' double-edged attack. When he doesn't hand off to Dally or Tim Anderson, the 17-year-old can turn and toss the ball to Darcy, his 6-8, 200-pound end. In fact, he also threw plenty to Anderson last year, with 347 yards to the 5-11-running back's credit.

"We have a good run-pass threat," Simis says. "We don't rely on either one."
Overall, Simis completed 99 of 183 passes for 1,613 yards last season — that with 17 touchdowns and just nine interceptions for a 54-percent completion rate.

His running stats, as Simis will admit promptly, are less than spectacular. Counting negative "gains," he rushed for 19 yards on

53 carries for 3 yards per rush — that is, however, with three TD's to his rushing record.

"Running the ball," he says when asked to name one of his weaknesses.

Before one delves further into Simis's various gridiron performances, it must be pointed out (though not for any Canyon Conference court fans) that he can also play basketball.

In fact, the sturdy blond has started for four, not just three, years on the Senator basketball team. During Basketball Congress International play this summer, he made the final Idaho team with teammate Darcy; the pair traveled with other qualifiers to Phoenix July 19-24 and finished 2-3 in the national event.

At College of Southern Idaho's team basketball camp, he was named most valuable player, after grabbing most improved honors at the camp as a junior. Playing at Gooding last winter, he was picked to the second team all-state.

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Gooding's Todd Simis uncorks pass in a recent practice

South

* Continued from Page 12
linemen who help spring Tracy Black; great quickness and savvy . . .
Dave Cromer (6-0, 180), junior, Buhl . . . with a year's starting experience behind him, potential is great; quick; good blocker . . .
Rick Mullinix (5-7, 170), senior, Burley . . . another two-year starter; strong and effective blocker . . .
Jay Townsend (6-1, 175), senior, Mountain Home . . . only returning starter off the Tigers' offensive line; his effectiveness will have a lot to do with Mountain Home's success is diversifying its offense this season . . .
Centers . . . Tracy Twiss (6-0, 205), senior, Buhl . . . potentially one of the best in the conference; doubles as defensive tackle . . .
Ron Ennis (6-0, 200), senior, Burley . . . another returning starter; must adjust to new offensive approach . . .

Mark Lee (6-0, 210), senior, Jerome . . . another good Tiger interior lineman; strength is his asset . . .
Twiss, Buhl . . . a returning starter who is the key to the Indians' weak spot, the defensive line . . .
Defensive ends/linebackers —
Ware, Buhl . . . strength, speed and size make for a formidable combination . . .
Torrey Sheets (5-11, 151), senior, Jerome . . . was an all-conference safety; should do just as well in this position . . .
James Morris (5-11, 170), senior, Mountain Home . . . returning starter off a good defensive unit; good pass rusher . . .
Sooty Melting (6-1, 150), senior, Burley . . . speed makes him good pursuit tackler; good at containing run . . .
Shannon Bollinger (5-6, 165), senior, Mountain Home . . . a converted defensive back; speed and size should make him formidable pass rusher . . .
Linebackers — Eric Holley (5-9, 165), senior, Jerome . . . played with a group of blue-chippers last year; could be one in his own right this time . . .
Abrahamson, . . .

* See South on Page 23

DEFENSE
Interior linemen — Tony Spanbauer (5-10, 180), senior, Jerome . . . coming off a good junior season; good pursuit tackler . . .

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Big Sky

Continued from Page 14

"When he took over, our offense gained a tremendous amount of confidence," says the third-year ISU coach. "His biggest problem last year was interceptions (he threw 21 of them), which is something that we absolutely have to cut down this year. He has such a strong arm that he tries to force the ball into areas that other quarterbacks won't throw to."

Whatever he decides — and Koetter says senior Roggy Pflug is in the running for the job as well — the coach hopes to make it final by the Sept. 7 opener against UNC.

"We're definitely not going to be going into the season with two starting quarterbacks," he says.

Protecting the quarterback, whoever he is, will be the biggest challenge for the Bengals' offense. ISU has two starters returning up front, including Thomas Thomas, a 6-5, 265-pounder who was honorable mention all-conference last year. Except for center Scott MacLean, who started the last four games last season, the rest of the unit is new.

"It's hard to evaluate in practice how they're progressing," says Koetter. "We really won't know until they play together, because no matter how well they do individually it's how they play together as a five-man unit that counts. As a unit, they did a great job during the summer, getting stronger and staying in cardiovascular condition."

Koetter says Hoge and Federico will help protect the quarterback this year.

"Merrill and Corky are both great blockers. We don't limit their responsibilities and the tailback and fullback have a lot to do in our offense — their blocking will be an asset."

Koetter says Hoge will be running more — and more complex — pass patterns this fall, and that Federico will be catching the ball too.

"Merrill proved himself a great receiver last year, and I think that was the thing that surprised us most about Corky last spring — how well he can catch the ball."

Besides Hoge, ISU's No. 2 and No. 3 receivers — Griswold and junior flanker Nick Olsen — are back this year, although Griswold has lost his starting job to junior Larry Wobig, a JC transfer who redshirted last season.

"The competition for starting tight end would have close



had Griswold been with us throughout the spring," says Koetter. "Wobig is a covered wide receiver who's 6-4 and up to about 205 pounds and he has 4.6 speed. And treshshirt freshman" Marty Hoge, who was converted from quarterback, is pushing to start."

The Bengals' spill end, senior Tad Pearson, is also a returning starter, although he may be pushed by sophomore Shawn Beals and by Eric VanOrden, a freshman who played on the state Class A-1 champion Highland High School team last fall.

Koetter says the Bengals will have had 49 practices and three games before their offense will be under pressure from a Big Sky opponent.

"Our schedule is conducive to helping us develop our offensive line," he says. "Not only will we be able to get some game experience, we'll be able to get it against three different types of defenses."

Idaho State's own defense is experienced, thanks in large part to the injuries that scuttled the Bengals' 1984 season. ISU graduated two starters on the defensive line and still has three starters returning. Three of the four linebackers are veterans as are both cornerbacks, including Gerald Richardson, who quit the ISU program a year ago after racial slogans were painted on his car in Pocatello. Richardson rejoined the program in January.

"I feel good about the defense," says Koetter. "This may be the best defense we've put on the

field in three years."

The Bengals have a new defensive coordinator in Claude Tomasini, who was BSU's linebacker coach for 10 years. He replaced Mike Daly, whose defense ranked third in the conference last season, departed for the University of Tulsa.

"There won't be a significant difference in our defense this year," says Koetter. "Last year we had a three-man front; this year we may get advantage of our depth and show a four-man front in some situations. Also, we'll take advantage of our depth in the defensive backfield to use more nickel and dime defenses."

The centerpiece of the defense is the front line, anchored by 6-4, 260-pound senior Kevin Hudgens, who Koetter calls "the best defensive lineman in the conference." The other tackle will be Fred Ernst, a 6-3, 250-pound senior who has started off and on at ISU for three years. The noseguard will be Mike Nielsen, a 6-3, 275-pound senior who has twice won the Big Sky heavyweight wrestling championship. Ernst and Nielsen (a starter in 1983) backed up the Bengals' two all-conference defensive linemen, Steve Anderson and Jim Otto, last year.

"Nielsen does not have Anderson's quickness, but he has more size and he's a better pass rusher," says Koetter. "Ernst is a lot smaller than Otto, but he's also quicker. He's a finesse pass rusher."

The linebackers include an all-conference performer, Ron Manu, and three other returning starters — Mike Calley, Mike Moye and Earl Davis. Koetter says Davis is being seriously challenged for one of the starting outside linebacker positions by Hazelton's Gary Taylor, a junior.

"Gary's doing a good job," says Koetter. "He's taken up this fall where he left off last spring. Right now, it's really a very close race between the two of them as to which one will start."

The last of ISU's great defensive backs, John Berry and Brent Koetter, graduated last year, but Koetter is hoping that Richardson and returning cornerback Walter Johnson will provide the nucleus of a good secondary. Johnson intercepted six passes last season, second in the conference.

"Our safeties are new, but they're not new to our program on the Big Sky Conference," says Koetter. "(Free safety) John Guy started for us at wide receiver last year; (backup free safety) Bill Maher started at cornerback after Gerald left and (strong safety) Jamie FitzGerald was our nickel back."

FitzGerald will probably play behind JC transfer John Collard, one of two juco products likely to start on the ISU defense.

"Tomasini is our third defensive coordinator in three years," says Koetter. "He has a good feel for two defenses, but he's just joined us in May. It will take a little bit of time before he gets used to the program."

Koetter says his kicking game is the biggest deficit. Graduated punter Jeff Kaiser and placekicker Perry Larson were both all-conference two years ago, and Kaiser was first-team All-America.

"The kicking game is a little farther off right now," he says. "We have three players we brought in to look at at kicker plus a couple of other position players who we're trying at punter. So far, nobody's looked very consistent, but we've just started."

The placekicker candidates are Rene Witleman, a JC transfer; and two freshmen, Matt Maloney and Darin Evans. Punter candidates include Martani, who joined for the ISU JV team last season; JC transfer Mark Rose and freshman Randy Miskel, who is currently listed as ISU's No. 2 fullback.

Idaho

The media that cover the Big

Sky Conference say that Idaho should win its first league championship since 1971 this season. Fourth-year coach Dennis Erickson characteristically non-committal.

"The conference championship," he asks rhetorically, "I'll be happy to get out of two-a-days." By any standard, the Vandals are fielding a formidable offensive football team this fall. Idaho finished in the top three in every offensive category in the Big Sky last year — including rushing offense. More importantly, the Vandals averaged a whopping 33 points a game in the process of turning a "2-5 start" into a "6-5 season."

"We know we can move the football and put points on the scoreboard," says Erickson. "What we don't know is if we can put together a good enough offense to win the conference championship."

"Defense has been the difference between us being champions and not being champions," he says.

Inexperience and injuries have scuttled Idaho's defenses before, but the Vandals — thanks to the rash of injuries that devastated Idaho during the first part of last year — have more returning performers with playing time than in any of Erickson's three previous seasons. That includes two of the three down linemen, three of the four linebackers and three of the four defensive backs, plus a half dozen other players who started at one time or another last season.

"We had a lot of people last year play young — freshmen, sophomores — and they took some bruises, but they learned. The question is whether they can become better. If they can, we can compete," he says.

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Canyon

Continued from Page 21
Senators' offensive line, but could prove vital alongside tackle Murray.

Center **Geodon Schroeder** (5-10, 210), senior, Kimberly... a strong, stocky returning starter.

Hogan says he has "good initial quickness". David Cotton (5-6, 145), junior, Glenns Ferry started as a sophomore... should prove helpful with Carpenter.

DEFENSE
Inside linebacker — **Brett Wright** (5-11, 185), senior, Kimberly... the only returning first-team all-state selection at this position in the conference... very experienced and mobile... a key to Kimberly's defensive threat... William Novis (6-0, 175), senior, Gooding... a bulwark of the Solons' defense who garnered an honorable mention in the State's position.

season all-state polling, good backup beyond a strong front for Gooding... Steve Birnie (6-0, 175), junior, Gooding... even though a junior, Milligan says he "saw quite a bit of time" in the 1984 season... like Novis, Birnie should provide help for rather inexperienced secondary.

Outside linebacker/defensive end — **Kurt Holcomb** (6-4, 190), senior, Kimberly... an all-state honorable mention pick at defensive end in 1984... has seen plenty of action at end; he's played there since his sophomore year.

Brent Kowitz (6-0, 160), senior, Declo... has experience and should make it tougher for teams to sweep against the Hornets... interior linebacker **Tom Esterbrook** (5-10, 200), senior, Gooding... a returning starter at tackle... one of three from that area returning for the Solons.

Curt Swarner (5-11, 175), sophomore, Gooding... set to be a threat for years to come, Swarner started on the Senators'



CANYON

1984 state championship crew as a freshman... **Heath Hurd** (6-1, 220), senior, Valley... though a newcomer to varsity starting, Coach Tingey says he has looked good early in practice this summer... **Robbins** (5-2, 190), senior, Kimberly... one of a generous amount of Bulldog returners on defense.

Safety — **Matthews, Declo**... the conference's solitary returning, all-state pick at defensive back, the Hornets' offensive signal caller also snagged three interceptions on this side of the line and made 39 total tackles last year... **Stark** (6-0, 170), senior, Kimberly... a strong safety that is "unsung" for post-season laurels, says Coach Hogan.

Cornback — **Tim Shaw** (6-1, 175), junior, Kimberly... a good-sized staple of the Bulldog secondary though only an underclassman... **Bortz** (5-10, 155), senior, Declo... grabbed three interceptions for the Hornets last season for 29 yards... also a leading Declo tackler with 51.

Bill Coltrin (6-0, 165), senior, Declo... another returning DB for the Hornets in a defensive squad that Coach Matthews terms "a little more solid" than last year.

Punter — **Hardy, Valley**... Coach Tingey says he's the best punter in the conference since the 1983 Vikings' **Marlin Mussmann**

mentor, who has added a couple of coaches to his staff, is returning a lot of six players on offense. Those aside, the returners from Carpenter include the Pilots' starting quarterback, **G-1 Bryan Bunker**; **Rob Isenhart**, a 5-11, 170-pound tailback and safety; fullback and linebacker **Matt Simons**, who measures 5-11 and 180 pounds; **Dan Johaneck**, a 6-2 defensive end; and the only junior, **David Cotton**, who started at center last season as a sophomore.

Though his "offensive line is hurting," Shrum says Simons is "training hard right now" in Glenns Ferry's multiple-set offensive plan.

Defensively, the Pilot mentor pegs Carpenter and Johaneck as "solid kids" to hold up his 5-2 set.

Possibly helping Shrum in his defensive secondary will be Dale Slumpp, **Mark Martell** and Utah transfer **Glenn Labrum**.

The Pilots face off with Rimrock in Bruneau Friday night for their opener.

Big Sky

Continued from Page 22

Erickson asserts that the key to the defense is inside linebacker, manned by juniors **Mike Cox** and **Tom Hennessey**. Cox led the team with 89 tackles, including seven sacks, while Hennessey had 31 tackles and three sacks in the six games he played last season; he was sidelined for the rest of the season with a broken collarbone.

"He was the difference in our defense last year," Erickson says of Hennessey. "When we had him at linebacker, we played a lot better."

Another important cog is junior free safety **Mark Tidd**, who was in on 75 tackles and intercepted two passes last season.

"Tidd broke his hand in practice (last week), but he can last," says Erickson. "He had to do a lot last year, but hopefully we've got enough depth and experience in the secondary this year that we can give him some help."

A third important factor will be **Joe Talbi**, a senior who transferred from Southern Colorado after U.S.'s football program was dropped last year. Talbi, a 6-5, 255-pound senior, is Erickson's first really big defensive tackle at Idaho.

"He's coming along well — he's off to a good start," Erickson says. "He's going to be a good addition."

Erickson will switch from a 4-3 defensive alignment to a 5-2 set this season, a move designed to put more pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"We're not going to be doing a lot of things different than we have been defensively," he says. "When we first came in we put in the 5-2 package, but we had so many injuries over the years we couldn't sustain it and we had to go with two down line men. Now that we have more depth up front, we're going back to three down linemen."

The Vandals lost their two leading pass rushers to graduation, linebacker **Sam Manoa** and defensive end **Dan Hunter**. That job will now fall to **John Andrews**, a 6-4, 248-pound defensive tackle who started last year; and **Nolan Harper**, a junior defensive end who has started off and on for two years at Idaho.



The Vandals, who finished sixth in the Big Sky in total defense, rushing defense and pass defense and fifth in scoring defense, have usually been able to outscore their defensive deficits — if they stay healthy.

The fitness of junior quarterback **Scott Linehan** is the most important factor. After returning from a separated shoulder in the fifth game of last season, Linehan led the Vandals to four victories in six games, coping the comeback with a 37-0 romp over Boise State. In the process, he passed for 2,407 yards and 17 touchdowns, ranking 13th in the nation.

"Linehan is comparable to anybody in the league," says Erickson. "He looks good so far."

Linehan will be throwing to the No. 1 and No. 3 receivers in the Big Sky, tight end **Scott Auker** and wide receiver **Eric Yarber**. The two seniors combined for 1,851 yards in receptions last year and 10 touchdowns.

"Yarber is as good a receiver as I've ever coached," says Erickson. "Auker is as good a football player as I've every coached."

The flanker is also a returning starter, junior **Brann Bengsen**. He caught 27 passes for 397 yards last year. Redshirt freshman **Nelson Washington**, at 5-7, 154, will be an additional threat.

The big "if" will be at running back, where tailback **Marlon Barrow** and fullback **Mike Shill** combined for 1,097 yards rushing and 262 yards receiving last year. Erickson had hoped that **Freddie Lloyd**, a JC transfer, would replace Barrow, but Lloyd injured his knee in fall practice, underwent surgery last week and won't return until the third or fourth game of the season. Steve Jackson, a 5-8, 185-pound junior

who rushed for 211 yards last season, is the only returning back with experience.

"We'll go with our best two backs, whoever they are," says Erickson. "Right now we're looking at two freshmen, both big guys. I tell you what, they could start for us."

They are **Todd Hoines**, 6-1, 200-pound fullback from Hoquiam, Wash., and **Greg Dial**, a 6-1, 190-pound fullback from Tacoma, Wash.

Despite his success on the ground last year, Erickson says the Vandals probably won't run the ball as much as they did in '84.

"We ran the ball pretty darn well last year," he says. "I think we surprised some people with how well we ran it. But our philosophy is to throw it first and run it second. There were times last year, with our quarterbacks and receivers hurt, that we had to run it."

The strong point of the Idaho offense is the line, anchored by first-team all-conference center **Matt Wagon**, a 6-3, 265-pound senior; three-year starting tackle **Dave Thoresen** (6-3, 265), a senior; and three other returning starters: senior tackle **Mark Caldwell** (6-5, 290) and senior guards **Joe Smiley** (6-3, 270) and **Tom Cable** (6-5, 270).

"The offensive line looks good. I'm happy with the way they've played so far," says Erickson. "But I'm not happy with the progress of the backup guys. I just hope we can stay away from injuries."

The Vandals have the top returning punter in the Big Sky, in terms of average, in junior **Darin Magnuson** (40.6 per kick last year), but lost an all-conference placekicker in **Tim McMonigle**.

"The kicking situation is by no means solved, and I don't know if it will be by the time the season starts," says Erickson. "We brought in a freshman from Coeur d'Alene, Dan Woodworth, and a

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Glenns Ferry

Continued from Page 18

team all-state pick last season, and running back T.J. Kincaid. Valley opens in Murtaugh against the Red Devils Friday night.

Glenns Ferry
The Pilots graduated 18 gridiron seniors last spring, though plenty more have come to fill their shoes. One problem: the replacements aren't exactly huge.

"We have a lot of kids, but they're all pretty small," says Glenns Ferry Coach Paul Shrum, then adds, "We will be a little faster this year."

One who will be sorely missed in the Pilot camp this fall is offensive tackle and linebacker **John Solosabal**, an all-conference pick on both sides of the line. Nonetheless, Shrum says 6-0, 185-pound Mark Carpenter "is filling his shoes really well." Carpenter will start at offensive tackle and linebacker.

The fifth-year Glenns Ferry

mentor, who has added a couple of coaches to his staff, is returning a lot of six players on offense. Those aside, the returners from Carpenter include the Pilots' starting quarterback, **G-1 Bryan Bunker**; **Rob Isenhart**, a 5-11, 170-pound tailback and safety; fullback and linebacker **Matt Simons**, who measures 5-11 and 180 pounds; **Dan Johaneck**, a 6-2 defensive end; and the only junior, **David Cotton**, who started at center last season as a sophomore.

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MVC: Balanced and tough

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

The Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference is ripe for the picking, say its eight coaches.

If you're keeping track, that's one coach more than last year, reflecting the fact that Shoshone is rejoining the ranks of 11-man football for the first time in six years.

Defending champion Oakley — last year's state A-4 runner-up — second place Castledorf; Raft River, who with an experienced backfield; and Murtaugh were selected by MVC coaches to take it out for the title. Mackay's first-year coach Mike Marinac summed it up for a majority of those who responded: "I fully expect Oakley and Castledorf to be there."

Whoever is there at season's end has a tough act to follow. MVC teams have played in the last three state A-4 championship games.

Shoshone

Shoshone's Larry Bond said that while he's not familiar with other members of the conference, the Indians (10-1 overall, 7-0 in the Sawtooth Conference last season) have gone through plenty of changes from the team that finished second in the state in eight-man football in 1984.

Bond has a hot product in the form of Curtis Sandy. Sandy, an all-state eighth-man pick last year, will be the starting inside-linebacker spot and will be seen at offensive tackle as well.

Quarterbacking out of a pro set will be second-year veteran Wade Cooper. "He's got quite a bit of experience," said Bond, "and throws the ball pretty well."

Alan Sizemore, a 150-pound junior, will fill out the running back's job. Otherwise, Shoshone starts from scratch in the backfield, giving underclassmen a shot at scoring some points.

All-Sawtooth Conference senior center Chris Taber returns to the position, while Kelly Duffin, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound junior, moves from end to tackle. George Shimer, blessed with "really good hands," according to Bond, will take over the tight end chores.

The Indians will start their season at home Friday with Hagerman.

Hagerman

Clark Muscat's Hagerman Pirates went through the kind of season last year that coaches want to forget — 1-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference. Still, that hasn't stopped Hagerman's



MAGIC VALLEY

largest turnout in Muscat's two-year tenure — 31 players. In fact, Hagerman was selected by two clubs to finish first or second when the dust cleared.

There are two candidates for the snap receiver — senior Troy Olney, 5-10 and 150 pounds, and Sam Brund, another senior at 5-5 and 140 pounds.

Junior Jared Seamons will be joining either Olney or Brund in the backfield as a running back. At 5-11 and 155 pounds, Seamons, a junior, was selected by his coach to "make a contribution" as a receiver. Also tapped were Guy Jackson, a 5-10, 155-pound senior wide receiver; and Joe Thomas, a junior linebacker who checks in at 5-10, 145 pounds.

Where's the brain for the Pirates? Check out junior Devin Pharis, who at 6-6 and 210 pounds moves from tackle to tight end this year. Joining Pharis on the line will be Don Maag, a 5-10, 215-pound junior, and Shawn Menchaca, a 6-0, 175-pound junior.

While the Pirates aren't loaded with seniors, they boast a bevy of juniors, who will implement Muscat's multiple-T offense and 4-4 defensive set. One of those rare senior commodities, though, is Mark Elliott, a 5-10, 175-pound fullback upon whose shoulders will go much of the ball-carrying chores.

The Pirates will open on the road Friday in Shoshone.

Castledorf

New head coach Richard Schurke, whose lifetime record is 38-14, takes over a club that finished second in the league (7-1 overall and 5-1 in the MVC) and returns a half dozen experienced lettermen.

Quarterback-linebacker Gary Reynolds tops the list. A senior now, Reynolds, at 6-2 and 180 pounds, was one of the first players to be touted by other schools' mentors.

"He can throw, run, and roll," said one. "He can do it all."

One of his targets will be Bryan Lima, also a senior at 6-1 and 160 pounds. Ron Owen will be given starting running back and linebacker chores, while John

Darrow is expected to fill in at guard. Barry Henke, a senior, and Rob Wiggins, a junior, are also expected to contribute.

The Wolves will work out of double light end, power I formation, according to Schurke, who will be assisted by former head coach Hal Jardine. Their defensive set, if they stick to it, will be unique to the conference — a 4-3.

The Wolves will open on the road Friday night in Nampa against Nampa Christian.

Hansen

If a coach's background counts for anything, look for Hansen to bounce back from a disastrous season. Head coach Ray Berryhill, who lists his credits from 1970-75 as coach of Burley High schools in the early '70s and later at Middle Tennessee State, has come on board.

His assignment? To bring back a team that is in a serious slump — the Huskies have won only three games in the last four years.

"I'm in the process of trying to evaluate the kids," Berryhill said. "We're going to be awfully young, but the kids have got a great attitude." The Huskies, he added, will probably start five freshmen in a large contingent for even A-4 schools.

Senior Cory Allen is expected to start at fullback and on the other side as a defensive end. At 6-1 and 185 pounds, Allen will be joined by fellow senior Shane Stimpson at the quarterback spot. Leading the contingent of newcomers is Sam Morse, who'll be seen at tailback and quarterback.

Berryhill brought back two-day practices to Huskleland, a practice that was last established in the mid-'70s by Gordon Hogan, now at Kimberly High.

"We're going to be representative," Berryhill said. "Right now they're making errors to be expected for a team this young. But they're responsive and and kids really want to learn."

The Huskies will start the Magic Valley football season Friday, hosting the Jerome junior varsity tonight.

Raft River

The Trojans return practically all of their backfield — a big plus in anyone's book — but just as big a minus may be the fact that their line will be young this year.

New coach Tom Harrison, last year an assistant at Ririe High School, inherits the 5-4 and 4-2 club that finished third in the MVC last season. Robert Beata, a community volunteer, will assist him.

Justin Whitaker will take the snaps, one of four seniors whose collective experience could cause headaches for opponents' defenses. The Wolves' joining him will be his cousin, Travis Whitaker, at fullback — the biggest of the lot at 5-9, 175 pounds. Justin Koyle, a flanker, will join Russ Darrington, at halfback, in filling out the backfield.

Athletic Director Olan Wallace plans alignment for the MVC this year, although "I think we'll be competitive; we'll be there."

The Trojans are hurting in on the line. They lost Tom Otley, all-state center Blake Norman and three other senior linemen who'll leave experience gaps.

Taking up the slack will be Tony Rigby, a 5-11, 180-pound senior; Todd Carpenter, a three-year veteran at the guard spot at 5-8, 150 pounds; and Brooke Holtman at the end. Junior Wayne Brown could also fill in, according to Wallace.

Raft River will work out of a pro set — a change for the club — and go with a five-man line on the other side. They'll try it out first on non-conference foe Kimberly here on Friday.

Mackay

Mike Marinac, Mackay's longtime basketball coach, replaces Blaine McNelly as football coach this year. He'll take charge of a program that last year was 3-5 overall. Marinac was with Mackay football five years ago, and returns with assistance from Herb Whitworth and Jack McKelvey.

"We're pretty excited about the season," said Marinac, who said he didn't want to highlight individual players. "We're in a new school (building) and we have new lights on the field. We're ready to go."

Mackay will work out of single- and wing-T formation and suit up 25 players. "Four or five" lettermen return on both defense, and offense, he said.

The Minors will open their season in Challis Friday night.

Oakley

It's hard to ignore the Hornets. Not only did they take the conference title and finish second at state, they return an impressive cadre of starters who'd like to see state competition again.

Oakley went 9-2 (7-0 in the league) last year, and despite los-

Coaches' choice

All-stars from the Magic Valley Conference — coaches' defense — league's prospects this season:

- 1, Oakley
- 2, Castledorf
- 3, Raft River
- 4, Murtaugh
- 5, Hansen
- 6, Hagerman
- 7, Shoshone
- 8, Mackay

ing the likes of tackle Steve Buckley to Western Montana College and quarterback Cory Woodhouse to Utah Valley, the supply of talent never seems to cease.

The Hornets' line strength alone is impressive. Take John Oldham for example. The 6-3, 235-pound tackle was all-state last year, while the rest of the line averages 165 pounds.

Keith Cranney, at guard, is 5-8 and weighs in at 160, while Jerry Milton will handle the snapping duties. Milton is 6-2, 175, and junior right guard Brent Hansen tips the scale at 155. Jonathan Adams, 6-1, and 170, will get the nod at the other tackle spot, while Russell Hill (5-9, 150) and seniors Will Beckie (6-2, 185), Joel Elisuit (5-10, 165) and Bryant Jenks (6-0, 155) have been assigned to split end responsibilities.

There are two candidates for the QB job — junior Troy Woodhouse (6-1, 175), and Steve Manning (5-10 1/4), a senior. Andy Rodriguez (5-5, 225) is a likely candidate for starting fullback, while sophomore J.J. Gee (5-10 1/2) has a shot at it as well.

"I don't care how much talent you've got, you aren't worth a hoot in Hades unless you get your act together," said third-year Coach Don Tompkins. "A lot of it depends on desire, attitude, and of course the competition will be tough."

Speaking of which, Wendell will first test the Hornets in a non-conference bout Friday, and possibly a conference deciding game — with Castledorf. "A lot of it depends on the weekend."

"I really don't see much of a change (in the conference picture)," Tompkins said. "I looked for Castledorf last year and Raft River, and with Murtaugh's experience —"

See HANSEN on Page 27

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Oldham works hard for another trip to Minidome

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Seventeen miles south of Burley in this beautifully green, almost idyllic community is a young man with a goal: state or bust.

And it isn't just John Oldham's idea either. That seems to be on the mind of a lot of the Oakley High School football team, who've made it something of a habit recently.

"I've got one goal, and that's to get to state one more time before I get out of here," said the all-state tackle before some weightlifting. "But it all comes down to what happens on the field.

Oldham, a senior, said couldn't care less what the numbers say — as long as the scoreboard goes in favor of the Hornets. But winning those games, he said, boils down to preparation.

And this year he's ready. Really ready.

"When I was a junior, I had an attitude — well, there's another year, my senior year. But now that it's here... I've screwed around long enough."

Oldham checks in at 6-foot-3, 235 pounds, easily the best built player in the Magic Valley Conference. It's easy to see why people compare him to Steve Buckley, a 1985 Oakley High graduate who now plays for Western Montana College.

His coach, Don Tompkins, has an enviable problem: what to do with a player who is literally head-and-shoulders above the others. It's a stickler, he said.

"A kid with talent a lot of times tends not to be as aggressive," Tompkins said. "They have the talent and they just try to exist on their talent. He's a gifted athlete,



MAGIC VALLEY

but we have to work him hard. "He's very easy to coach," Tompkins added. "He's strong, he's got a good attitude — he's everything you want."

Part of that work ends up happening in the weight room, where Oldham, like the other Hornets, sets his own goals. Tompkins said that he planned to continue the lifting program into the regular season — a change in the Hornets' regimen.

But he carefully chose words when asked if Oldham is getting strenuous competition in the conference.

"Sure," he said. "There are a lot of people who really make him work; they make him hustle. I don't think the other kids have the native ability he has, but at the same time he has to work hard when you get kids who pile up on him."

Double-teaming's hardly new for Oldham.

"I try to use my head instead of my brawn," he said. "I really like hitting, but I'm used to it."

Oakley made believers of the rest of the MVC when early last year it knocked off Castelford, which was expected by many to take it all. It turned out it was the Wolves' only loss. When Oakley set up shop in Pocatello's Minidome at state, it was an experience Oldham said that's worth remembering.

"The ride up there wasn't that bad," he said.



John Oldham works out in the Oakley High weight room, part of his training regimen

Boise schools can't get a game, stay home

BOISE (AP) — When the old Southern Idaho Conference disbanded in the late 1970s, District Three's high school athletic teams suddenly faced severely shortened schedules.

It soon became too expensive to travel across the Northwest to find games. There were years when teams scrambled to fill an eight-game football schedule.

Now Borah and Meridian have decided to try something that has been done only occasionally among the four Ada County A-1 teams and not at all since the SIC disbanded: The Warriors and

Lions will play each other twice during the upcoming regular football season, Aug. 29 in the season opener and Oct. 31 in the season finale.

The idea of playing the same team twice during the regular season is not new. How the games are being counted in the A-1 Division I Group I standings is.

Each game will count as a half game instead of indicating, before the season, that one would be a non-league contest.

In other words, if one of the two sweeps the series, that school would have credit for one win;

the loser would have one loss. If they split, however, each would be given half a win and half a loss in the standings.

The second game with Borah gave the Warriors a full 10-game schedule and helped the Lions boost their total to nine. Both Boise and Capital play nine regular-season games this fall.

Meridian coach Bob O'Mera and Borah coach De Pankrat both are satisfied with counting the games as halves, but Capital's Tom Swindell still has questions about what would happen should the teams split.

"It looks to me like some additional thought needs to be put into the plan," Swindell said. "What they do between themselves is fine, but it doesn't look like they can keep it from affecting the other two teams without resolving the tie."

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players to watch



Here's a position-by-position look at the players to watch in the Magic Valley Conference this fall:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Gary Reynolds (6-2, 180), senior, Castleford . . . experienced and ready; picked by nearly every coach-quested — great arm and is versatile . . . Troy Rovig (6-3, 170), senior, Murtaugh . . . threw for more than 1,100 yards season last year and looks to improve this season . . .

Running back — Ron Owen, (6-1, 205), senior, Castleford . . . Owen is a vital link if the Wolves are to beat best-bets Oakley or Raft River for the MVC title . . . Andy Rodriguez (5-9, 225), senior, Oakley . . . looked slow last year but could be a pleasant surprise for '85 . . . John Tribulla (6-0, 175), junior, Murtaugh . . . part of the Red Devils' crew who are being "beat up" too many years, according to his coach; physical ballplayer . . . Travis Whitaker (5-8, 165), senior, Raft River . . .

Whitaker's one of the reasons the Trojans might make it to state — but he's got to remain healthy . . .

Wide receiver — Brian Lima (6-1, 160), senior, Castleford . . . a superb "sixth-man" in basketball last year, Lima's ranked first at this spot; good speed . . . Guy Jackson (5-10, 155), junior, Hagerman . . . If the Pirates want to succeed, they'll have to rest a large share of the responsibility with Jackson . . . Joel Elquist (5-10, 165), senior, Oakley . . . Elquist will play at split end and



KELLY DUFFIN
Shoshone tackle

was a part of the conference championship team of '84 . . . Travis Sla'zny (5-10, 155), senior, Murtaugh . . . first-team, all-state last year . . .

Tight ends — Devin Pharis (6-6, 210), senior, Hagerman . . . moved from tackle, Pharis will probably be tested as to whether he can catch the ball . . . Teague Widmiller (6-1, 172), junior, Murtaugh . . . a fine hitter . . .

Tackles — John Oldham (6-2, 230), senior, Oakley . . . all-state tackle last year and possible college prospect, Oldham often can intimidate opponents with his size; double-teaming seems to loom in his future . . . Kelly Duffin (6-3, 195), junior, Oakley . . . an 8-man all-stater, Duffin has the size to hold his own in this new



TRAVIS STASTNY
Murtaugh wide receiver

conference . . . Curtis Sandy (5-11, 175), junior, Shoshone . . . another Indian all-stater; his selection to that honor as a sophomore is an indication of what he's capable of . . . Tony Rigby (5-11, 180), senior, Raft River . . . Raft River lost a lot of people up front, but not Rigby; the Trojans have an experienced backfield — but will the line be just as capable? . . .

Guards — John Darrow (5-7, 165), junior, Castleford . . . picked by his coach as capable of earning post-season honors . . . Todd Carpenter (5-8, 150), senior, Raft River . . . a 3-year starter; Trojan athletic director Olani Wallace is high on him . . .

Centers — Chris Taber (6-2, 170), senior, Shoshone . . . made all-Sawtooth Conference team



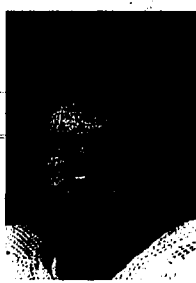
RON OWEN
Castleford linebacker

last year . . . Jared Milton (5-11, 170), senior, Oakley . . . Don Tompkins, Milton's coach, has high expectations of him . . .

Placekicker — Andreas Windell (5-11, 160), senior, Murtaugh . . . another soccer-style kicking exchange student, this time from Sweden; a West German, Matt Burek, was all-state at Oakley last year . . .

DEFENSE

Tackles — Oldham, Oakley . . . a unanimous choice by valley coaches . . . Darrow, Castleford . . . he'll be outzied by offense, but not often outmusced . . . Kelh Cranney (5-7, 155), senior, Oakley . . . another small defensive tackle, but strong; he'll be filling the shows of all-stater Steve



GARY REYNOLDS
Wolves' QB.

Buckley, who was 6-3 and 235.

Defensive linebackers — Cory Allen (6-1, 165), senior, Hansen . . . Allen's stuck it out during the bad years — is he in for a good one? . . . Steve Andersen (6-1, 170), junior, Murtaugh . . . his coach, Lee Neumann, thinks Andersen is one of the better talents at this spot in the region . . .

Inside linebackers — Owen, Castleford . . . he resembles a bulldog coming down the basketball court, and is just as determined on the football field; he'll plug holes . . . Sandy Shoshone . . . 195 tackles; he says now that he's aware, that people notice him, he's going for more of the same . . .

Safeties — Elquist, Oakley . . .

Gem State

Continued from Page 9

good pass rusher . . .

Inside linebackers — Panchari, Skyline . . . another two-way performer for Skyline's Rasmuson, a coach who has produced some great LBs — Panchari should be, another . . . Jesse Branson (6-0, 185), senior, Minico . . . exceptionally hard-nosed football player; should be especially tough against the run . . .

Cornerbacks — Kurt Dvorich (5-8, 150), senior, Bonneville . . . good one-on-one defender, quick and tough, but he'll need some help if the Bees are to improve their woeful pass defense . . .

Safeties — Mike Marks (5-11, 165), senior, Highland . . . the best free safety in the conference, and, quite possibly, the state; can run with anybody and is a fierce hitter . . .

Punter — Steve Chaption (6-2, 170), senior, Twin Falls . . . the best in the league last year with a 38.5-yard average; looks stronger this year . . . Steve Young (6-2, 180), senior, Madison . . . all-state in A-2 last year; very consistent and reliable . . .

GSC

Continued from Page 8

Thompson. "He's a tough kid who is quick despite his size. He can run over people and he's a fair pass receiver."

The best of the newcomers, Thompson says, are wide receiver Jason Rydych, a senior; guard Paul Reeser, a 6-0, 205-pound junior; and offensive tackle Jeff Strix, a 6-1, 215-pound senior . . .

The Bobcats will begin life in A-1 Friday against old A-2 archrival Rigby in Rigby.

Skyline
Skyline High is one of smallest schools in A-1, and it's been years since veteran Coach Mahlon Rasmuson has had enough depth to field complete offensive and defensive units without using some players both ways . . .

Rasmuson got 48 players out this fall, but he hasn't changed his ways . . .

And not without reason. The Grizzlies will have at least two players, offensive tackle/defensive tackle Mike Bills and linebacker/guard Matt Panchari, who could be all-state both ways . . .

But Bills, a 6-4, 230-pound senior; and Panchari, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, are just two of the reasons a lot of coaches are expecting the Griz to mount their first winning season since 1981. Skyline was 3-7 last season and 2-5 in conference . . .

For starters, Skyline will return its quarterback, senior Kurt Machen; three of its five starters on the offensive line and two junior running backs, Vince Bateman (5-11, 175) and Mike Summers (5-10, 160), who look to be capable of running effectively out of Rasmuson's veer offense . . .

Defensively, Skyline should be able to put some pressure on opposing quarterbacks this year, a big deficit last season. The Griz return four starters, including senior cornerback Breck Crystal and senior linebacker Bryan Stosich, and have four juniors — tackles Reed Payne and Rick Hindman and ends Rod Teel and Brady Jensen — who were effective last year on Skyline's sophomore team . . .

Blackfoot

Blackfoot, a team that returned no starters in 1984, generated a surprising amount of offense last year on the arm of junior quarterback Brandon Bird and the legs of senior tailback Troy Simpson. Simpson is gone, but fourth-year Bronco Coach Craig Gladwell had reason for some optimism until fall practice started . . .

"And Bird didn't go out for football."

Pocatello
Jerry Bird, who used to catch Mike Machurek's passes at Idaho State, inherited a Pocatello High program with a long tradition of sticking to the ground when he took over from Steve Milbrandt, who resigned last spring after two seasons . . .

Bird doesn't intend to foresake tradition, but he's going to throw the ball more . . .

"We'll throw the football at Pocatello this year," says Bird. "But we'll use the pass to set up the running game."

It'll take some work to set up either; the Indians don't have a

single returning starter on offense or defense.



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Big Sky

Continued from Page 23

freshman from Lewiston, Brian Decilio, did not believe his line stood out yet. We'll just have to pick one, I guess, on the basis of what we see in the next week. I'm not going to switch once the season starts."

Montana State
The fact that the other teams in the Big Sky will be gunning for Montana State this fall does have Bobcat head coach Dave Arnold worried.

In fact, it's got him smiling. "It's a heck of a lot more fun to be on the back end than the other one," said Arnold, whose team surprised the football world last season by winning the conference and going on to the NCAA Division I-AA championship.

The Bobcats' success story was even more remarkable considering their 1983 record: 1-10 and last place in the Big Sky.

Because of that awful record, nobody expected MSU to do much of anything in 1984.

"Before last season, people were saying there was a good chance I'd be going back to Michigan — or just going on down the road," said Arnold, an assistant at Michigan State for two years prior to becoming the Bobcats' head coach in 1983.

"And after a 2-2 start in 1984, including a 22-6 loss to Big Sky foe Idaho," he said, "the philosophy of an also-ran."

But Arnold's philosophy of "take one game at a time" began to pay dividends.

MSU went on a 10-game winning streak, including a 19-6 victory over last Dec. 15 over Louisiana Tech in the I-AA title game.

"I don't think there will be more pressure this year," said Arnold. "If there ever was pressure, it was last year."

Rice said he won't feel any pressure. There are too many other things to worry about. My job is to get our coaches and players ready. We're just going to line up, do what we believe in, and go from there.

"I think the Bobcats mainly believe in is putting the ball in the air."

And they have one of the best



around to do just that in junior quarterback Kelly Bradley, the most valuable player on an offense last season in the Big Sky.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Bradley set nearly every MSU passing and total offense record in 1984 when he threw for 4,477 yards and 38 touchdowns. He was a third-team Associated Press All-America selection as a sophomore.

"Kelly is the type of athlete who gets better every time he steps on the field," said Arnold. He's 100 percent a team player. He has no ego problems and doesn't worry about himself. He's good, and he's going to get better if we can keep him healthy."

Joining Bradley as returning starters on offense will be senior running backs David Pandt (465 yards rushing last season) and Tim Klemens, plus senior quarterback Jesse Jantow (797 yards rushing and 51 receptions).

Other returning starters are senior wide receiver Tom White, a second-team All-Big Sky selection last year when he caught 48 passes for 632 yards and six touchdowns; junior guard Todd Vasey; junior tackle Ben Leake; and senior lineman Bruce Brockmann, who played only two games last year before suffering a knee injury.

Other key performers will be senior receivers Darin Dietrich and junior Kelly Davis, who combined for 51 catches and 12 touchdowns in 1984.

The biggest loss through graduation was tight end Joe Bignell, MSU's all-time leading receiver with 169 catches, including 88 for 1,148 yards and six touchdowns last season. Other offensive starters lost to graduation were All-America tackle Bill Schmidt,

center Robb Fellows and wide receiver Brent Bateman.

"Our strength is our offense, and last year at this time we viewed it as our weakness," Arnold said. "And as long as I'm here, we're going to throw the ball."

What does have Arnold worried heading into the 1985 campaign is the kicking game and the defensive line.

Gone through graduation are All-America punter Dirk Nelson, who averaged 44 yards per kick last season, and placekicker Mark Carter, MSU's all-time field goal leader.

Also gone are defensive end Mark Fellows, a first-team All-American and the Big Sky's MVP on defense, All-America noseguard Lonnie Burt, defensive tackle Troy Timmer, linebacker Mike Wilson, and second-team All-Big Sky strong safety Joe Roberts.

The strength of the Bobcat defense, which ranked first in the Big Sky in 1984, will be the secondary.

Doug Kimball, a Big Sky first-team All-American honorable mention choice in 1984, will switch from free safety to strong safety for his senior season. He picked off 10 interceptions last year.

Other defensive starters returning are senior end Clinton Linebarger, a two-time, second-team all-conference choice; senior end Tex Sikora, a second-team Big Sky pick last year at tackle; junior linebacker Kirk Trimmer, an all-conference choice in the Bobcat defensive tackle in 1984; and two cornerbacks (junior Derrick Abel and senior Rodney Holland).

Arnold says the memories of last season remain sweet, including his being named both the Bobcat and the "Coach of the Year" in Division I-AA.

"But the most unrealistic thing in the world is to think about another national title," he said. "Our long-range goal is to repeat as Big Sky champion, but nobody's done that the past ten years, and it's not going to be easy."

"So I say, a little bit with

tongue-in-cheek, that our number one goal this season is to beat Portland State (MSU's season-opening opponent on Sept. 7," said Arnold.

"We're going to use the same approach as last year — take it one game at a time."

After watching Marty Mornhinweg rewrite Montana's passing records for three years, Grizzly football coach Larry Donovan has a decidedly different approach for the 1985 season.

He's returning to running with a wishbone offense. "We'll still throw the ball, but if we can run the football to complement the way we know we can pass it, we're going to be all right," the sixth-year coach says.

"To be a championship football team," you have to be able to compliment the run with the pass. We're going to do something we have got away from the past two seasons," he adds. "We've got to have ball possession football."

Montana slumped to a 2-8-1 record last year and was last in the Big Sky Conference with an 0-7 record, despite having one of the league's premier passers in Mornhinweg.

With Mornhinweg on the sidelines as an assistant coach this fall, Donovan's focus has turned to a pair of powerful fullbacks and a speedy halfback who could be one of the smallest backs in the country.

The fullbacks, senior Scott Murray and junior Kraig Paulson, both solid 200-pounders who rushed for some 300 yards each last year, are already being touted as pre-season MVP candidates in the run-oriented wishbone.

So is breakout threat LeRoy Foster, a senior from Chicago who was honorable mention all-conference last season, rushing for 385 yards and three touchdowns.

Foster is only 5-feet, 4-inches tall and 155 pounds, but Donovan says, "Pound for pound, LeRoy is probably the best player in the Big Sky Conference. He may be the smallest, but he also may be the quickest, toughest back in the league."



MAGIC VALLEY Hansen

Continued from Page 24
rience back there. It could go any of them."

The defense returns almost as many veterans, many going both ways. The exceptions are Floyd Ransom, at tackle, a 5-11 185-pound senior; Mike Jenks, a 5-9, 140 lb. safety; and defensive end Arden Cranney and strong safety Greg Severe.

Murtaugh
First, the bad news: Murtaugh opens his schedule with two A-3 schools (Valley on Friday and Kimberly Sept. 6) and only 22 players have suited up.

The good news: both games could be considered warm-ups to Murtaugh's first real test — a Sept. 13 league encounter with Oakley — and nine of those 22 Red Devils have experience under their belts.

All-state wide receiver Travis Stasny (5-11, 170) and quarterback Troy Rovig (6-3, 165), who last year passed for more than 1,000 yards, led the returnees, who last year posted a 3-6 (3-3 in the MVC) record in 1984. Stasny was injured in practice last week but should be fine for Friday's opener, according to his coach, Loe Neumann.

Rovig received an all-state honorable mention in safety, while Jeff Tipton, (5-11, 160) is expected to play both sides of the line. Ryan Palmer (6-0, 175) will

See HAGERMAN on Page 29

Rice

Continued from Pages when they were playing in the national semifinals (leading to the Bobcats' national Division I-AA title last year) and I liked it. I thought probably I'd go there. But the Montana coach made me the day I got back from that visit and asked me if I'd like to visit Missoula. I came over and I really liked it so when they offered me the scholarship, I signed."

Montana hasn't experimented with him, establishing him as a wideout.

"Rice and our other wide receiver Sherman Nelson have the potential to be game-breakers," says Montana Coach Larry Donovan. "Wide receiver will be featured this year. It will be a good part of our football team."

Concerning his other possible

contributions to the team, Rice notes, "I came in here in the No. 1 spot for punting and I'm trying to keep it that way."

Rice said the progression from high school to junior college to four-year competition is, apparently,

"In junior college there were a few more talented people than you have in high school and here there are a few more talented people than I had in junior college. It just kind of climbs the ladder. There's definitely a lot more bigger, stronger people here that I've seen in the other two places," he says.

"He's probably the most explosive receiver we've had in the program since Brad Dante (all-Big Sky pass-catcher during the Grizzlies' conference championship season in 1982)," says

Donovan. "He's the kind of kid you look to to get you 30- and 40-yard gains."

While Rice's football position hasn't changed now for a couple of years, his major has. He was looking at something in the science field originally and then, for no apparent reason, decided to take a course in French last fall.

"I really like it. I've switched my major to foreign languages. I think I'm sure, working in something like the United Nations would be great but I'm thinking more of a foreign language teaching career," he says.

But between now and then, Rice hopes Montana stays faithful to the Big Sky axiom of keeping the ball airborne and that most of the passes are aimed at him.

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Indians' Sandy savors switch to 11-man game

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It's like charting unfamiliar waters, but with boatswains like Curtis Sandy, Shoshone might have a safer journey than otherwise could be expected into the Magic Valley Conference this fall.



MAGIC VALLEY

This is the year when the club rejoins 11-man football. It's only been since 1981 when Shoshone re-activated its football program, starting in the Sawtooth Conference, an eight-man league.

Last year the Indians (10-1 overall) not only finished tops in the league, they made it to the state final. Enter Sandy, who last year was named all-state as a linebacker for his 195 tackles — not bad for a sophomore.

"I guess I finally realized that people really did notice me," he said recently after an early-morning practice. "Last year, because I was a sophomore, it was like no big deal. But this year I want it to be an excellent year. . . ."

It's meant more conditioning, more working with weights, more concentration. "I've got to be able to adjust to the 11-man style," said Sandy. "It means getting around a lot more, quicker reacting and getting to the play. There's a lot more field and people out there."

Sandy's not big for a linebacker. At 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, he said he's trying to keep the bulk down. It's a chore for him, but he said that he hopes the extra split-second gained will pay off. Besides, getting heavier, he says, "just kills me."

To play the position the doubles as a tackle on offense, Sandy said there's a rough balance struck somewhere between raw talent and what's

learned. "I do know that I'm physical and like to hit," he said, ripping the Velcro from a black hand pad. "I started playing in fifth grade — pickup games, you know — a lot of a linebacker's skills is just instinct. My hitting is instinct. I guess what is learned are pass coverages."

Sandy's coach, Larry Bond, isn't going to cough up a rah-rah reaction. When asked what his club would be like without the junior, Bond minced few words.

"No one person is so important that I'm going to design strategy around them," he said. "I may not be telling you what you want to hear, but last year we had success because we had a team effort. And this year we hope it'll be the same."

Sandy's the kind of player, Bond said, who not only quickly picks up coaching points, but is something of a role model for the younger players.

"They tell me I am," he said, laughing. "I don't mind leading, but I don't. . . I'm kind of quiet. I don't get out there and yell and scream my head off." Sandy lets his actions do all the talking.

But any successful person knows he can't do it all by himself.

"Coach Bond has done a lot for me," he said. "Then dad helped me in the seventh grade — up to the time I'd just played the line."



Times News Photo/ANDY AREZ

Curtis Sandy warms up for some contact work in an early-morning practice

South

Continued from Page 21

Mountain Home . . . tough and strong; should be all-state . . . Todd Sprenger (5-8, 195), senior, Burley . . . tough; good one-on-one tackler . . . Cromer and Clark, Buhl . . . tough and strong tandem; strength of Indians' defense . . . Scott Walker, Wood River . . . strength should make him all-league material at linebacker as well as on the offensive line.

Safeties . . . Alan Thornberry (6-4, 170), senior, Buhl, and Roberts, Buhl . . . excellent duo, big and very fast . . . should be effective against the pass and run.

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Big Sky

Continued from Page 27

However, Donovan concedes there are some coaches who like the new Grizzly wildbunch offense.

One is quarterback, although with Morhnweg gone, Donovan plans to place less emphasis on the position.

"We want the quarterback to be the star on an engine and not be the whole engine," he says. "Last year, we relied too heavily on him."

Two transfer students, Scott Werbelow from Santa Barbara Junior College in California and Brent Pesse from Mountain Home by way of Walla Walla Community College in Washington, emerged from spring practice as heirs-apparent to Morhnweg, and Donovan says both "do some things well."

Pesse, the redshirt senior yet, because there's another Morhnweg in the wings — Marty's younger brother, Shannon, who broke some of Marty's high school records in San Jose, Calif., and now hopes to take aim at his brother's old records.

Northern Arizona
Northern Arizona University football Coach Larry Kentera says his Lumberjacks have to start winning immediately.

"We've got to win at NAU," says Kentera, who was Frank Kiera's defensive coordinator for nine years at Arizona State. "I'm not saying we should go undefeated or win the Big Sky."

The Lumberjacks finished seventh in the eight-team conference last year. Their 2-5, 4-6 overall win-loss record left them in the bottom half of the conference standings for the fifth straight year.

Since 1980, NAU has finished no higher than fifth in the Big Sky Conference football race.

"I want to win next year," says Kentera, who replaced Joe Harper and is the Big Sky's only rookie coach. "I'm not saying it's going to take two or three years. I think we can win. I'm not saying how many, but we can be respectable."

Kentera said he is bringing a new philosophy to NAU. He stresses conditioning and mental toughness.

"There are certain things we want and expect from our players," Kentera said. "Football is a lot of contact and a lot of toughness. At the time you're playing, that's what you've got to do."

His rigorous spring drills caused a few players to leave the team, but others are adjusting well to his changes, he said.



"We like about a 60-40 (run-to-pass) mix," says Coach Chris Ault, whose Wolf Pack has long been the bastion against passing infections in the Big Sky. "Last year we threw the ball 30 to 35 times a game. We'd like to throw it 45 to 55 times a game."

UNR had the fourth-best passing offense in the league last year and the 10th best in the nation. And junior quarterback Eric Beavers was the league's most efficient passer, completing almost 60 percent of his passes for 2,370 yards and 16 touchdowns. He ranked 11th in the country.

"Because of injuries, he was forced to throw the ball more," says Ault of this quarterback. "I think he's the most underrated quarterback in the league."

Beavers' principal target, junior wide receiver Bryan Calder, is no longer underrated. Calder caught 53 passes for 958 yards and six touchdowns and was the first UNR passer with more than a decade to earn first-team all-conference honors in the Big Sky.

"In the past at Nevada-Reno, if we did have a back that gained 1,000 yards rushing, we were in trouble," says Ault, now in his 10th season at the Reno school. "That's not the case any more. Beavers puts in awful lot of pressure on defenses and he helps our running game. Now our backs can set up things for Beavers."

The pressure isn't off Beavers, however. Senior fullback Johnny Gordon, the No. 4 rusher in the league last year with 654 yards, was kicked off the team last month for disciplinary reasons. Gordon and graduated trailback Eric Jenkins accounted for 1,550 yards rushing between them.

"There's no real problem is going to be an offense," says Ault. "It's not that I don't have confidence in the backs we have. It's just that they're untested."

Ault's new fullback is senior Anthony Gooden, last year's backup to Jenkins who is a converted flanker.

"Gooden is going to be the best all-around running back in the conference," says Ault. "He has speed and he can catch the ball, which gives us a new dimension."

The linebackers are Justin Floyd, a 6-1, 190-pounder, and Lucky Wilderpost, a 6-2, 210-pound JC transfer.

"Floyd is quick," says Ault. "He's not as strong as Frank Hawkins (now with the Los Angeles Raiders) or Anthony Colley. I don't like what we have at fullback, but I'll find somebody to

run tackle-to-tackle." Ault is convinced he can buy some time for his young backfield with his offensive line, anchored by the best guards in the Big Sky, senior Greg Rea, and by returning starter Greg Black at tackle.

"We're going to be good up front," he says. "We have some excellent tackles and a great guard."

Now the dean of Big Sky football coaches is far less sanguine about his defense. "Our front seven last year was pathetic," he says. "We didn't play consistent defense at all. We spent the early part of last season trying to get our offense organized and our coaches didn't concentrate enough on defense. We took our ticks early and we lost confidence."

The Wolf Pack's big problem was opposing quarterbacks — UNR had the leastest pass defense — despite some creditable performances against Idaho's Scott Linehan, Idaho State's Vern Harris and Montana State's Kelly Bradley.

UNR has three all-conference defensive players returning in the cornerbacks Patrick Hunter, junior cornerback Joe Peterson and senior outside linebacker Mark McVeigh.

"We have good speed, but we just didn't utilize our outside linebackers right last year," says Ault. "We won't make that mistake again."

The Pack also has both safeties coming back, as well as one inside linebacker and both tackles. His biggest hope for improvement on defense this year is one of those tackles, 6-6, 240-pound senior Elston Riedge.

"Riedge stepped up front and to be honest, he had a mediocre first year," Ault says. "But I think he's going to be a real big force for us this time. He and converted noseguard Tyler Carbone will give us two real solid tackles."

There's not much doubt that UNR has the best field goal kicker in the conference in sophomore Martin Zendejas, the youngest in a family of placekickers whose members hold both the NCAA Division I-A and I-AA scoring records.

"I think he's got better whip in his leg than (UNR alum) Tony, although he isn't the kicker yet that Tony is. He still might be, though."

Weber State

Weber State's Mike Price says he'll field the biggest, strongest and fastest team he's had in five

years as the Wildcat football coach, one which "may be in the hunt" for the Big Sky Conference crown this fall.

Following an injury-plagued 1984 season in which Weber State struggled to a 5-6 record and sixth place in the conference, Price's tone is decidedly upbeat.

That's because he has 42 players returning who have started at least one game as a Wildcat. Price, whose record at Weber is 22-2, expects a winning season and, unlike many coaches in August, isn't coy about it.

Weber State began last season on an optimistic note, but a flock of injuries quickly killed it.

"I think it was our best coaching job because we held the team together through adversity," Price said. This year, he says, "I feel good about the team. I think we'll have a winning season."

Patrick Priceback will have David Slierman, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior who started the last five games for the Wildcats last year. During that stretch, Weber posted a 3-2 record, including conference wins over Idaho and Boise State.

Slierman got the starting job after quarterback Kevin Villars sprained his knee. In WSC's 49-0 loss to eventual champion Montana State. A week later, Slierman rallied the Wildcats from a 24-7 halftime deficit to a 37-27 win over Idaho.

He completed nearly 60 percent of his 188 passes last year, for 1,945 yards and eight touchdowns, improving dramatically late in the year.

Villars is recovering from his sprained knee and Price has moved to the defensive backfield. "I don't think he's going to start at quarterback this year," Price said. "If he doesn't start, I want to have him on the field somewhere, because he's such a good athlete."

Weber State will have three nonconference games at home and an off week before it travels to Bozeman on Oct. 5 to begin the conference schedule against Montana State, the defending 1-AA champs.

October will be a pivotal month for the Wildcats, who are must face Idaho at home, Nevada-Reno in Reno and Boise State at home.

Price said he will know by the end of October whether the Wildcats will be serious contenders.

"The month of October is where we're going to make it and get it done," Price said.

Hagerman

Continued from Page 27
also play guard, and Swedish exchange student Andrew Windell (5-11, 160) another senior, has been handed the kicking duties.

Junior John Trybulla will probably be the focus of attention for many in the MVC. The 6-1, 172-pound running back has started at the position for two years, and like many on the Red Devil squad is ready for a few wins.

Murtough has been building up

steam since 1982, when its state championship squad graduated a lot of people predicted that the three-to-four-year cycle would have been the Red Devils back in the driver's seat.

"A lot of our juniors have been starters since they've been freshmen," Neuman said. "They've been up with the last couple (of) years and now they want to dish out a few ticks this year. There's not a lot of death,

MVC

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but they're a very physical team."

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

New Sawtooth's wide open

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

There are two things that are similar in the eyes of the Sawtooth Conference coaches this season.

One is the lack of experienced quarterbacks and the other is not finding the Shoshone Indians in the running for a top spot in the standings.

The absence of the Indians, who missed the Class A-4 Mt. Hood Valley Conference after last season, makes it anybody's game in the Sawtooth, a collection of seven eight-man football schools stretching for 200 miles across southern Idaho.

North Gem, who made it to the state eight-man playoffs last season has been tabbed as an early favorite. But Richfield, Carey and Camas County could be contenders.

North Gem

The Cowboys went to the playoffs last season after finishing the 1984-85 campaign with a 6-1 record.

Coach Frank Bunce has six players returning on offense and five on the defensive side to bolster his team's chances as being one of the top squads in the league.

Offensively, the Cowboys will start five seniors and three juniors, including two of the better running backs in the conference.

Lane Straatman, a 5-foot-11, 160-pound senior, and Derek Moser, a 5-11, 150-pound senior, will key the Cowboys' running attack.

Straatman and Moser will be watching for openings from James Mabey, Ron Henson and David Weaver on the front line. Mabey, an all-conference player last season as a junior, will be the key to North Gem's offensive front.

Even though it would seem that the Cowboys have a solid running game, don't expect to see them run all of the time.

"We threw quite a bit last year," said Bunce, now in his sixth season as head coach at the Bancroft school. "But in order to win games, you have to do both well."

North Gem will experiment with a pair of quarterbacks to replace the graduated Brian Wistisen, the starting role still up for grabs. Senior end Matt Mersitzki will be the receiving end of many of the passes, replacing all-star Lance Redford.

Mabey, Weaver, Straatman and Moser all will be playing dual roles on the defense along with returning senior end Matt Harts. The 5-9, 145-pound player will be playing safety for the Cowboys.

If there is one weakness for North Gem, it's the defensive secondary.

"We'll try to be as tough as we can against the pass," said Bunce, who will utilize the 4-2-2 and the 4-3-1 on the defense.

North Gem meets Rockland in the season opener on Sept. 6 in 30 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



SAWTOOTH

Rockland, a non-conference game.

Carey

With 24 boys out for the team, a figure that represents 90 percent of the male student body at Carey, the Panthers could be a real contender for the title.

Panther Coach Heber Kirkland has quite an offensive and defensive line to protect all-conference running back Mint Peterson.

With Jeff Mecham at center along with seniors Scott Pyrah and Russ Rudd on the ends, Peterson should have some running room in the potent offense.

Pyrah and Rudd, both 6-0, 160-pound seniors, will clog up the middle on the defensive side for the Panthers.

Kevin Wardard, a 6-1, 160-pound senior, and Matt Lane, a 5-10, 150-pound sophomore, will also be important defensive players.

Look for the Panthers to keep the ball on the ground this year. Kirkland is still undecided about a replacement for the graduated Kendall Peck at the quarterback spot, but he knows he has a ground game to work with.

"Our strength is in our size and quickness," said Kirkland. "These guys were the conference champions last year and they make up most of the team."

Carey's success may lie in the backfield and upon Kirkland's quarterbacking decision.

"That'll be the key," said Kirkland, who indicated he still has four players battling for the position.

Carey opens the season on Sept. 6 at Fairfield against Camas County, a non-conference game.

Richfield

New Richfield Coach Rudy Miles steps into a position that may lead to a playoff spot in his first year of coaching in the Sawtooth Conference.

Miles replaces Leroy Johnson, who resigned to take an assistant coaching job at Ririe High School. Twenty-four of the 27 boys in the school have turned out for the football team.

It won't be a secret, the new coach says, that his will be a running team.

Miles has a couple of speedsters in the backfield. Junior Todd Swainston and senior Craig Gill will be two of the mainstays.

In the quarterback battle, expect to see either junior Lancer King or sophomore Barry Ward calling the signals for Richfield. On the line, Swainston and Gill will be running behind 205-pound Chad Stirtion and Craig Ward, a 200-pound sophomore, up front.

"Richfield will use what Miles

calls a "short punt" formation. The formation builds up momentum for the runners and keeps the defenses guessing who will get the ball.

The Tigers, who finished 4-3 in the Sawtooth last season, will field a 4-2-2 defense this season.

King and junior Chad Ward will handle the duties in the defensive secondary, while up front look for seniors Kenny Preston and Chad Newey, junior Lance Erwin and freshman Casey Riley to stop the rush.

Linebackers John Piper and Cory Brawberger will stop up in the middle for the Richfield defense.

One thing that the Tigers don't lack is enthusiasm, Miles says. He adds that he feels optimistic about a winning season. Richfield will have the honor of playing in Jackpot High's first-ever football game in their opener in the Nevada town on Sept. 7.

One coach whose team has no place else to go but up is the Musers' Galen Colter.

After a 1-7 season last year, Camas County returns seven players to the offense, including a trio of seniors.

Senior Todd Funkhouser and seniors Dennis Robbins and Carl Ashmead will handle most of the running duties for the Musers this year.

Although the backfield almost seems complete, Colter, in his second season with the Camas County program, indicates that the quarterback's job is wide open.

With a turnout of 24 boys, the Camas program seems pretty solid, Colter says, but they still need a young guard with 90 percent of the turnout being in the junior class.

A look at the linemen for Camas County indicate they have no problem with size.

On the line, both offensively and defensively, 5-10, 160-pound senior Wayne Marolf; 6-1, 280-pound junior Todd McGinnis and 5-7, 200-pound junior Beryn Rooks will try to keep the opposition from the backfield and cause problems for the opposing quarterback.

Colter will rely on the 4-2-2 defense.

Senior Janard Jones and Tim Young will also see some action on the line.

Juniors Bryan Coe, Richard Smith, Blake Bennett and Joel Lamm will also make contributions to the team this season, according to Colter.

Camas will open the season at home Sept. 6 will a non-conference contest against Carey.

Leadore

Leadore is the other team in the conference with a new coach. Jim Kruckeberg will temporarily leave his ranching business for a shot at coaching the Mustangs, who finished with a record of 2-5.

On the line, Swainston and Gill will be running behind 205-pound Chad Stirtion and Craig Ward, a 200-pound sophomore, up front.

Kruckeberg came to the tryouts and was faced with a pro-

blem before the season started. Senior quarterback, Cody Vezina, tore some ligaments and will be out for most of the season. The new coach, who replaces Rick Bunch, will be the key to the program, may go with freshman Bryant Beyer as the Mustangs' signal caller this year.

Most of the offensive duties will then be left to junior Mead Johnson. The 5-8, 155-pound junior will be the key to the Leadore offense.

Not as defensively, the Mustangs are not as bad off as they are on the offense. In fact, the defense may be the key to the season.

Kruckeberg says. Using the 4-3 defense, the coach will turn to a trio of youngsters on the line.

Junior Tim Peterson and sophomores Willie Mundy and Andy Kruckeberg will be on the line when the season starts.

Mundy, a 6-1, 210-pound guard, and Kruckeberg, a 6-1, 160-pound end and linebacker, will add some size to the Mustangs' front line.

The only drawback to this year's Leadore program is the young and inexperienced players on the team with most of them playing in the defensive backfield. The way these players mature may be one of the keys that will open the lock to a successful season.

Leadore opens up at home against Clark County on September 6.

Ninth-year coach Steve May opens the 1985 season with a team loaded with underclassmen, despite having 23 boys out for the program.

The Bulldogs have four boys returning on offense, including three seniors, which is unusual at Rockland, according to May.

Seniors Cory Tompkinson and Curt Permann will key the offensive backfield while 6-1, 210-pound senior Andy Gled and 5-7 junior Steven Udy will work on the defensive line.

Tompkinson and Permann will bring some size to the Bulldogs. Both players weigh 180 pounds. Tompkinson stands 6-2 while Permann is 6-4.

Both the Red and defense returns four players from last year and May says the defense will determine if the Bulldogs will have

Coaches' choice



better record than last season's 3-5 mark.

"The defense will have to carry us," said May. "We'll have a strong offense and we'll come along offensively as the year progresses."

All four offensive returners will be on the defensive line while newcomer Herb Blackbear will be in the backfield of Rockland's 4-2-2 defense.

The Bulldogs open the season at home Sept. 6 with a non-conference game against North Gem.

Clark County

After a 1-6 record last season, things might be expected to be looking up at Clark County this fall. The enthusiasm is there, according to Coach Clayton Gunter, but the players aren't.

"Only one starter from last season is back on the offense,"

Running back Larry Tweedie is actually returning for his first full season after breaking his leg in a game against Shoshone last year.

Matt Hogan, a junior, will also help in the backfield as a possible starting running back after running sparingly last year.

Senior Doug Garber, a transfer student from Leadore, will be one of the key players on defense, while Juniors Vance Vadnais and Shawn Sill will offer help on the line.

According to Gunter, the offensive formation will be determined as to the quarterback — as soon as he finds one.

"It's up for grabs," said Gunter, a former College of Southern Idaho track star.

The strength of the team, according to Gunter, will be a secret in the conference.

"Our strength will be the element of surprise," adds the coach.

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SAWTOOTH

Here's a look at some of the top players in the Sawtooth Conference this season, position-by-position:

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Joel Lamm (6-0, 150), junior, Camas County played sparingly at the position last season; one of the more experienced quarterbacks in the conference — smart, with an average arm. Could be one of the better quarterbacks in the conference . . .

Cody Vezina (5-7, 145), senior, Leadore . . . A real spry plug for the offense, one of the team leaders; if he comes off an injury that will sideline him for the first part of the season, he could be a real threat late in the year . . .

Running backs — Lane Straatman (5-11, 160), senior, North Gem — strong runner — if he gets the ball it usually takes two or three players to bring him down . . . **Todd Swainston** (5-11, 170), junior, Richfield — fast runner — one of the fastest in the conference; real outside threat . . . **Paul Peterson** (5-11, 165), senior, Carey . . . a real speedster; will be the main force for the Panthers' running attack this season . . .

Derek Moser (5-11, 150), senior, North Gem . . . was an honorable mention all-conference last year . . . as big as many of the players, but is the fastest on the North Gem squad . . .

Ends — **Russ Rudd** (5-10, 165), senior, Carey . . . Rudd will be one of the fastest receivers in the conference this year . . . a smart runner and good on his feet; best asset is his blocking ability . . .

Scott Pyrah (6-0, 165), senior, Carey . . . Pyrah and Rudd will help Carey's passing game this year; both players can run and both are a threat if they break loose — like Rudd, Pyrah can also do his share of blocking . . . **Cory Tompkinson** (6-2, 180), senior, Rockland . . . when he's not in the backfield, he will be a threat for Rockland's passing attack; big and can handle most passes and, because of his size, makes an excellent target . . . also one of the better blockers on the team . . .

Travis Jones (6-3, 150), junior, Camas County . . . Jones is just a junior, but could develop into a real force in the conference; has improved since last year and has good hands — also has put on some weight since last year and has improved . . .

Guard — **James Mabey** (6-3, 205), senior, North Gem . . . no doubt about this pick — first-team all-conference in this position last year; big and strong and uses his size to his advantage . . .

David Weaver (6-4, 180), junior, North Gem . . . along with Mabey, Weaver will hold most defensive players at bay; big and uses his size to his advantage . . . **Jeff Meacham** (6-0, 185), junior, Carey . . . although just a junior, could be



TODD SWAINSTON
Richfield running back

all-conference material — shows promise as one of the young guards; one of the starters for Carey at this position last year . . .

Chad Stilton (6-0, 205), junior, Richfield . . . with the running attack of the Tigers, Stilton is a good guard to open holes; one of the bigger offensive linemen in the conference . . . should be a force for the next two seasons . . .

Center — **Ron Hanson** (5-9, 200), junior, North Gem . . . Hanson is a shoo-in for an all-conference pick in this position if he stays healthy — honorable mention all-Sawtooth last year; big and tough, Hanson loves to play the game and the quarterback is guaranteed a good snap when he is on the line . . .

Vance Vadnais (5-10, 170), junior, Clark County . . . although just a junior, proved himself last year as one of the better centers in the conference as a sophomore . . .

DEFENSE

Placemaker — **Weaver, North Gem** . . . one of the kickers for last year's North Gem squad and should be the class of the league this year . . .

Ends — **Peterson, Carey** . . . honorable mention pick for this position in last year's all-conference team — knows how to play the ends and puts pressure on the quarterback; will play in the linebacker spot on the defense along with the end position . . .

Meat Hogan (5-10, 160), junior, Clark County . . . when he was in the game last season, many of the strong teams ran away from his position — a real threat to bring the running game to a halt . . . **Curt Permann** (6-4, 180), senior, Rockland . . . one of the biggest defensive ends in the conference; tough to get open with Permann playing on the line . . . Tompkinson . . . one of those players who played on both sides of the field, used primarily on the line last season — tough against the run . . .



JAMES MABEY
North Gem guard

Guards — **Mabey, North Gem** . . . first team all-league in this position; a big, strong player and will have no trouble making the first team for the second year in a row at this position if he stays healthy . . .

Todd McGinnis (6-1, 280), junior, Camas County . . . biggest player in the conference. If he breaks through the line, he'll put pressure on the quarterback; tough when teams try to run against him . . .

Mecham, Carey . . . one of the malnests on the line for Carey, he got to the quarterback quite often during the season; one of the Panthers' all-around players — pressure on the quarterback from him will be better this year . . . **Wille Mundy** (6-1, 210), sophomore, Leadore . . . just a sophomore, but has the skill and power to cause troubles on the line if he breaks through; big and strong player, he started as a freshman . . .

Linebackers — **Straatman, North Gem** . . . voted to the second team all-conference squad at this position last year; possesses the speed needed to catch some of the fast pass-catching ends in the conference . . .

Andy Kruckeberg (6-1, 160), sophomore, Leadore . . . although he is just a sophomore, Kruckeberg should be a real force for Leadore at this position; One of the team's better hitters —



DAVID WEAVER
North Gem guard

played defensive end last season and this will be his first try at linebacker . . . **Pyrah, Carey** . . . one of those players who plays running-back-and-linebacker; has the speed needed to catch and cover the backfield against conference foes . . .

Berny Rooks (5-7, 200), junior, Camas County . . . a returning starter from last year's Musher squad, he's one of the bigger linebackers in the Sawtooth and covers the field well — sticks to his feet, knows how to make the plays and puts good pressure on the offensive backfield, both against the pass and run . . .

Defensive backs — **Todd Tupper** (5-11, 165), junior, Camas County . . . as a backup running back for the Mushers, Tupper is the mainstay at safety for Camas County; has the speed to catch anybody who gets past the

linebackers — only played one game last year, but is expected to be tough against the pass . . . **Lancer King** (5-7, 145), junior, Richfield . . . may double at quarterback; has the speed and power to hold off many receivers . . . **Chad Ward** (5-4, 140), junior, Richfield . . . covers receivers well and, along with King, should make Camas one of the better pass defense teams in the conference . . . **Brett Barbas** (5-9, 145), senior, North Gem . . . has both the speed and the experience at the position to keep receivers on their toes; probably one of the most experienced backs in the conference . . .

Punter — **Lamm, Camas County** . . . did most of the punting for the Mushers last year; one of the few returning players in the Sawtooth with kicking experience

LANE STRAATMAN
NGHS running back

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Jackpot: New game

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JACKPOT — Starting Sept. 7, there will be another game in town.

That's the day that Jackpot's year-old high school will play its first-ever football game.

"There's a lot of excitement," Coach Fred Ball, girls' basketball coach at the school last year and a former assistant football coach at Buhl High School. "I think we're going to have real good community support."

As befits its location, Jackpot's eight-man team will play a far-flung schedule, culminating in Alamo, which is 73 miles north of Las Vegas and 338 miles from here.

"This is going to be a learning year for us," says Ball. "We've tried to schedule as many JV games as we can to give our kids some experience."

At the moment, Ball has 14 players out for football, a number he expects to shrink to 11 or 12 by the time the Jaguars open here against Richfield. Only one of his players—senior, running back Wayne Hancock, has had any previous high school playing experience.

"It's more a matter of teaching than anything else right now," says Ball. "We're just on a real basic level. I think when these kids get the basics down, they'll be a good football team. We have the physical ability."

Getting enough players out for the team is more of a problem in Jackpot than in other communities of its size, says Ball, because there are more jobs available to teen-agers here.

"I've been pleased with the way these kids have been striking with it," he says. "They've had to make sacrifices."

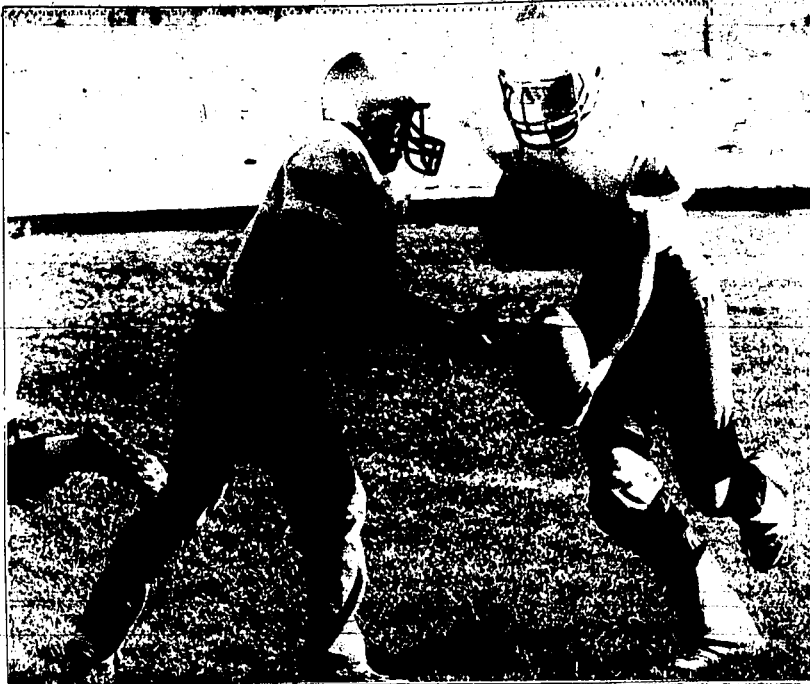
Five of the 14 players out of football this fall are seniors, while four are juniors.

"We probably lost more than we gained in terms of enrollment over the summer," says Ball. "I'm hoping we have a few more kids move in to help our numbers out a little."

Hancock, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound senior who played some football last year before transferring to Jackpot, figures to be a mainstay of the team along with Shane Dye, a 5-11, 150-pound senior running back. Ball also likes the look of Harris Sharritt, a 5-11, 170-pound senior lineman; John Betts, a 5-10, 160-pound lineman; and Bill Betts, a 6-0, 190-pound junior lineman.

Others expected to see a lot of action are Lupe Torrero, a 5-7, 130-pound junior running back and linebacker; and John Drozik, a 5-11, 140-pound senior who is one of the candidates for quarterback.

"Most of the kids who are out for football played on the basket-



Lupe Torrero hands off to Shane Dye during a Jackpot High practice last week.



FRED BALL
Jackpot coach



WAYNE HANCOCK
Only experience

ball team last year, so they're used to each other," says Ball. "It's just getting them exposed to football."

The Jaguars — the name was chosen by the student body of the old Jackpot School two years ago — won't compete for a spot in the Nevada Class A playoffs this season, but they will next year. In addition to Richfield, a varsity team, they will play just two varsity squads, Eureka, Nev., here on Sept. 28 and Alamo on the road on Oct. 26. The rest of the scheduled includes the McDermitt, Nev., junior varsity in McDermitt on Sept. 34; the Carlin, Nev., JVs here on Sept. 21; the Castelford JVs in Castelford on Oct. 12; and the Wells, Nev., JVs here on Oct. 19.

Thursday, August 29, 1985

"We've scheduled all of our home games for Saturday afternoon so that more people can come to them," says Ball. "So many people here work nights that it's hard for them to get out then."

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