

Inside today



# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 240

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 28, 1986

## Havoc clear in TMI pictures

### Idaho lab evaluating '79 accident

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first published pictures of the Three Mile Island, Penn., nuclear reactor core being studied at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory show the havoc wreaked on structures at the ill-fated nuclear power plant.

The grid spacing which held the fuel rods in place looks like a broken, melted honeycomb.

"The lower right grid and the end fitting have been melted," said Jim Broughton, manager, Three Mile Island-2 accident evaluation program at INEL.

The laboratory, which delves into nuclear safety questions, is about 30 miles west of Idaho Falls.

The photo shows the remains of a fuel rod assembly hanging from the top of the core. The side of the end box is about eight inches long and the fuel-rod stubs are about two feet long, Broughton said. The rods, which are 12 feet long, were broken during unloading in Idaho, he said.

Broughton said the melting probably occurred due to high-temperature gases exiting the core in the 1979 accident.

Temperatures in the reactor core reached 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit during the accident, Broughton said. Normally, fuel temperatures reach no more than 2,000 F, he said.

"Some of the rods appear bent and this probably occurred during heat-up," Broughton said.

There appears to be oxidation on the rods, which caused them to become brittle and more subject to breakage, Broughton said.

Some 34-40 shipments from TMI are expected at INEL during the next two years, he said. Research for the \$26 million accident evalua-



Jay N. Davis of EG&G Idaho, above, explains the water pool at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where material from the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident will be stored until a permanent disposal site is found. The first published photo of the TMI reactor core, right, shows the fuel rods grid, melted by temperatures of up to 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

tion project started several years ago and will not be done until fiscal 1989, Broughton said.

The material in the photographs is from the first shipment, which arrived earlier this month.

The metal and chemical structures of the material will be

• See TMI on Page A2

## Gas refugees receive first relief supplies

By ARTHUR MAX  
The Associated Press

relief supplies were the responsibility of the Cameroonian army.

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Food and medicine on Wednesday reached refugees who fled the gas-tainted mountains of northwest Cameroon, faculty dealing with the influx of and scientists probed the muddy supplies.

International relief supplies began arriving to help this tropical West African nation cope with the natural disaster that killed more than 1,500 people.

Officials said nearly all of the dead had been buried, most of them near where they were found. The biggest remaining concern, they said, was burying thousands of dead animals putrefying in the stifling heat.

The rugged terrain, unpaved roads and unreliable communications hampered relief efforts.

Army troops evacuated about 3,000 survivors of the gas explosion, but had trouble sealing off the area from people who wanted to return to their homes. About 2,000 soldiers have closed off the area, which is about 200 miles northwest of Yaounde.

"Our first priority is to set our priorities," said Jean-Marcel Mengueme, chairman of the government's crisis committee.

Scientists believe that a volcanic tremor under Lake Nios released a bubble of deadly gas that rose to the surface and spread over the area last Thursday night.

Until now, rescue operations, burial details and the transport of

others. Six of those men remain hospitalized in Bolso, but were listed in good or stable condition.

"One positive thing we found out is that the driver is fully qualified," investigation leader Al Schacht said.

"And fatigue did not seem to be a reason for the accident," Schacht said. "We may never know the specific cause."

"We've done everything we can to ensure this kind of thing will not happen again," he said.

Schacht said narrow parts of the road have been widened, the road has been graded and narrow spots have been marked with fluorescent stakes.

## Crews strengthen key fire line link

By The Associated Press

Firefighters worked in hot temperatures as they reinforced a critical fire line on the 18,400-acre Anderson Creek Fire north of Boise Wednesday, but gained a reprieve from forecasts of lightning coupled with gusty winds.

"If we can just get through the day, they may be able to call it contained," Boise National Forest spokesman Lee Singer said.

The 18-day-old fire, the only major blaze still burning in Idaho, was quiet through the morning and into the afternoon with no major flare-ups reported, but Singer said the key to containment would be weather conditions during the hottest part of the day and into evening.

Meanwhile, federal investigators said Wednesday they likely will never know the specific cause of Sunday's pre-dawn truck crash that killed four firefighters and injured 17

others. Six of those men remain hospitalized in Bolso, but were listed in good or stable condition.

"One positive thing we found out is that the driver is fully qualified," investigation leader Al Schacht said.

"And fatigue did not seem to be a reason for the accident," Schacht said. "We may never know the specific cause."

"We've done everything we can to ensure this kind of thing will not happen again," he said.

Schacht said narrow parts of the road have been widened, the road has been graded and narrow spots have been marked with fluorescent stakes.

## Coffee-cancer link boils away

By DANIEL Q. HANBY  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Harvard team that discovered an apparent link between coffee and cancer of the pancreas has published new research that disputes its own earlier finding.

"Standing alone, it's very difficult to know what conclusions to draw from this," said Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Five years ago, MacMahon's team published a study concluding that people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get pancreatic cancer. At the time, they said coffee consumption could cause more than half of the cases of this form of

cancer in the United States.

Methods used to reach that conclusion were criticized by some, and later followups by other groups did not find a strong association between coffee and cancer.

The team's latest study, published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found no increased cancer risk for people who drink fewer than five cups a day.

For those who consumed more than that, the results were less clear. Men who drank five or more cups a day had nearly 2½ times the usual risk of pancreatic cancer, but there was no statistically significant increase in risk among women.

MacMahon noted that the latest research turned up no evidence of a

gradual increase in risk as consumption rose. Such a trend would be expected if coffee truly caused cancer.

"I think the association is almost certainly not as strong as we originally found it," said MacMahon. "But whether there is an association at all is still an open question. If had-to-come-down-one-way-or-the-other, I would say probably there is not, but I don't think it's a situation where one should come down hard one way or the other."

Another recent study on the question was conducted by Dr. Ellen Gold of Johns Hopkins University. She found no increased risk among male coffee drinkers, and in women the increase in risk was not statistically meaningful.

## H-bomb fell from plane in '57; no chance of blast

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A 42,000-pound hydrogen bomb accidentally fell from an Air Force plane 29 years ago, it was disclosed Wednesday, but officials said there never was any chance of a nuclear explosion.

No one was injured when the bomb hit an uninhabited area 4½ miles south of Kirtland Air Force Base's control tower on May 22, 1957, the Albuquerque Journal reported in a copyrighted story.

The bomb dug a crater about 12 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter, and minor radioactive contamination was detected there, government documents obtained by the Journal said.

Non-nuclear explosives in the Mark 17 bomb detonated when it hit the ground, the documents said. But non-nuclear explosives must be triggered in a precise manner to cause a nuclear explosion, said Rich Garcia, spokesman for the Air Force

Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque.

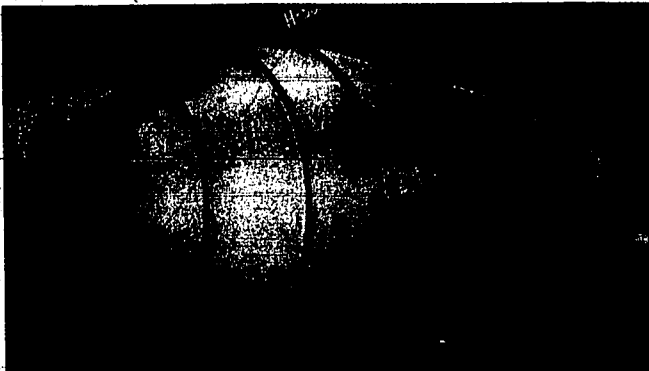
"When a bomb accidentally falls, the impact of the fall triggers some (non-nuclear) explosives to go off, but not in the correct fashion," he said Wednesday.

Dave Jackson, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy in Albuquerque, said there was another reason that it was physically impossible for the Mark 17 to produce a nuclear explosion in an accidental fall.

The bomb "had a portion of the actual weapon removed and put in a different location," he said. "It was routine procedure at the time."

The Mark 17 fell 1,700 feet from an Air Force B-36 bomber as it was flying to Kirtland Air Force Base from Biggs Army Air Field in Texas, the documents said. Kirtland is located south of Albuquerque.

The government first reported the accident in 1981 in a brief release, saying only that a nuclear weapon of



Atomic museum worker Woody Underwood stands by replica of Mark 17 H-bomb from '50s

## Americans still wary of Soviets

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three of every four Americans among 100,000 surveyed Friday thought the Soviet Union was trying to expand territory and influence, and believe a larger proportion of the Soviets were at least somewhat responsible for world terrorism.

In a major shift, 65 percent of respondents concluded that the United States has a stronger military than the Soviets. This is a sharp increase from the 51 percent who held that view in a similar poll last year.

The success of the 1985 mid-April to May survey is partly due to the change, said pollster Mark Penn, head of the new conference called the Committee on the Present Danger, which commissioned the July 21-25 telephone poll by Penn and Schickel Associates of New York.

Asked whether the United States should get along with the Strategic Defense Initiative, which was described as a research program to develop a system to destroy incoming nuclear missiles, 51 percent were in favor of the Reagan administration's proposal, and only 15 percent opposed it.

Last year, the pollsters found 75 percent in favor of the Star Wars program, and 18 percent in favor of it.

The poll was conducted by Penn and Schickel Associates of New York.

See P.1 on Page A2

See P.1 on Page A2

See P.1 on Page A2

See P.1 on Page A2

TMI

Continued from Page A1
Analysis to gain an understanding of what happened in the accident. That knowledge will be applied to gain a better understanding of severe accidents, Broughton said.

A reactor core contains about 200 fuel assemblies, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The rods, grid spacing and end fitting were photographed by Broughton's staff using a periscope projectors workers from radiation.

contract with the Department of Energy; General Public Utilities, the reactor owner; and a Japanese consortium of utilities and the Japanese atomic energy agency. Broughton said the Japanese have contributed \$16 million of other elements of the Three Mile Island project not related to the research.

Poll

Continued from Page A1
Simpling generally supported the administrator's military buildup and stance toward Moscow, although only 27 percent favored an increase in defense spending.

Bomb

Continued from Page A1
Some kind had been dropped. The documents obtained by the Journal under the Freedom of Information Act contain the first public description of the type of weapon involved and other details of the accident.

Capt. Jim Berg, Air Force public affairs officer in Washington, D.C., said nuclear weapons are no longer carried by planes on airborne alert. "It used to be in the old days that B-52s or, in this case a B-36, would be loaded and would fly around waiting for their need," he said.

Briefly

Editor calls tactic 'illogical'
LONDON (AP) — Using planes based in Britain for the U.S. raids on Libya was illogical because planes on aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean could have done the job, the editor of the new 'Jane's Fighting Ships '87' yearbook says.

Lutheran merger moves ahead
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The drive to create a new Lutheran church picked up steam Wednesday as the convention of the largest of three merging churches reaffirmed racial and sexual quotas for the new church's decision-making bodies.

American F-111s reach Britain
LONDON (AP) — Eighteen American F-111 fighter-bombers flew into Britain on Wednesday for what the U.S. Air Force called routine NATO exercises.

United drops Frontier purchase
DENVER (AP) — United Airlines said Wednesday negotiations for it to buy shut-down Frontier Airlines from People Express Inc. had failed, and the airline said it intended to seek bankruptcy protection for the grounded airline.

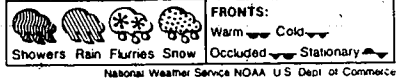
Mexico defends police actions
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that Jalisco state police acted properly when they detained an American drug agent earlier this month in the western city of Guadalajara.

Libya acquires 2 Airbus jets
PARIS (AP) — Libya has acquired two Airbus fighters, powered by American-made engines, despite a U.S. embargo of high technology exports to Libya, industry officials said.

Today's weather

Summertime sticking right with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gladys cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of a thunderstorm, mainly in the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows today in the mid 60s to 70s.



Temperatures across the rest of the state were in the upper 80s and 90s. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 101 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 33 degrees was recorded at Elk City.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, and pcp. Includes cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for max, min, pcp, and wind. Includes data for Idaho, Boise, Burley, and Hagerman.

Index table listing various categories like Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Mike Harrop, Diana Hooley, and their corresponding page numbers.

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Today's weather details
Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs today from 85 to 90 and Friday in the mid 80s. Lows today from 43 to 50.

On a related question, 44 percent said the importance of a strong military had increased over the last year, and 48 percent said it had stayed the same.

However, 27 percent would increase defense spending, 22 percent would reduce it and 48 percent favor a continuation of spending at current levels.

This appeared to coincide with the Reagan administration's view and conflicts with that of many members of Congress, who have voted for deep cuts in the Pentagon budget.

Western Americans were slightly more inclined than those from other regions to brand the Soviets as expansionist, but registered the lowest percentage accusing Moscow of heavy involvement in terrorism — 19 percent.

Of those polled, 26 percent were college graduates, 85 percent whites, 40 percent considered themselves politically moderate, 35 percent conservative and 25 percent liberal.

Democrats accounted for 38 percent of the total polled, Republicans, 24 percent, and Independents, 21 percent.

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The government documents did not show the exact explosive yield of the bomb. But Stan Norris, a research associate with the Natural Resources Defense Council and a specialist on nuclear weapons, said more than 10 megatons.

"It is possibly the most powerful bomb we ever made," Norris told the Journal.

Norris said the largest nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal today has a yield of about 9 megatons. A megaton measures the explosive yield of a nuclear weapon. It is the equivalent of 1 million tons, or 1,000 kilotons, of TNT.

The Mark 17 "was very primitive by today's standards, in terms of safety devices," Norris said. "But it didn't go off and we don't know how serious the accident was."

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II had a yield of about 16 kilotons. A 10-megaton hydrogen bomb would have an explosive force about 625 times that of the Hiroshima bomb.

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**Pocatello awaiting mediator**

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello Teachers Association is set to start classes next week without a contract while a federal mediator is being called in for negotiations. Education association president Joan Dilweg said the organization wants to get Sept. 8 as the date for negotiations. She said teachers are willing to start classes without a contract, though she said the situation is hurting teacher morale.

**Judge OKs settlement terms**

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has approved a \$10,000 settlement reached between Latah County and a Sanders man who alleged a deputy sheriff falsely arrested him in 1984. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Tuesday signed the agreement accepted by Clarence U. Hewitt last month. Hewitt contended former Latah County Deputy Sheriff Richard Marquette arrested, handcuffed and jailed him without cause shortly after midnight on April 30, 1984 while he was walking along U.S. Highway 95 between Moscow and Polkath.

**Fire destroys welding shop**

ROCKFORD (AP) — Firefighters remained on the scene through the night after flames ripped through the Rockford Welding and Machine Co. Tuesday evening, destroying the business and forcing the temporary evacuation of nearby homes.

Investigators were on the scene Wednesday in the small community west of Blackfoot, trying to determine what caused the fire reported shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Eight to 10 households near the building were evacuated because officials feared a propane tank and tanks filled with oxygen and acetylene for welding might explode, a Bingham County sheriff's spokesman said.

**Cammack challenges removal**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Former Bingham County Commission candidate Farrell Cammack filed a petition in 7th District Magistrate Court challenging his removal from the Democratic ticket in the November election.

Cammack's lawyer, David Parmenter, said a hearing on the petition requesting that Cammack's name be placed on the ballot has been set for Sept. 5 in 7th District Court in Blackfoot.

The petition contends County Clerk Jean Espin acted improperly when she accepted a notice withdrawing Cammack's candidacy since it was not filed by him personally.

Espin said Bingham County Deputy Prosecutor Colin Luke told her Cammack's withdrawal was valid and could not be withdrawn.

**Firm sues over loan portfolio**

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho savings and loan has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against New York-based Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., alleging it knowingly sold a mortgage loan portfolio packaged by a company on the verge of bankruptcy.

United First Federal Savings & Loan Association, based in Boise, filed the complaint in U.S. District Court in Boise. It charges Prudential-Bache with violation of federal and state securities laws, negligent misrepresentation and common-law fraud.

According to the lawsuit filed Monday, United First agreed on Oct. 1, 1984, to buy a \$5 million mortgage loan portfolio marketed by Prudential-Bache. The portfolio was put together by Virginia-based Landbank Equity Corp., which filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code on Sept. 17, 1985.

Prudential-Bache sold about \$40 million worth of mortgage loans packaged by Landbank, including those to United First, prior to the company's bankruptcy, according to the complaint.

P. Craig Storti, attorney for United First, would not comment on the case. Officials for United First had not returned calls Wednesday.

Prudential-Bache spokesman Peter Costiglio denied the allegations.

**Andrus favors long-term aid to schools**

BOISE (AP) — Contending the state must reshoulder the financing burden lawmakers shifted to property taxpayers this year, Democratic governor candidate, Cecil Andrus is calling for a long-term infusion of \$20 million to \$30 million a year in state money into the Idaho public school system.

"That investment needs to be made," Andrus told the Southwest Rotary Club on Wednesday. "New jobs are not going to be attracted to a state that has anything less than a first-class educational system."

Andrus, labeling the state economy the number one issue in this year's campaign, also said he has been advised by "my sources in Washington" that the Reagan administration plans to impose a

countervailing duty on Canadian timber imports next month. State officials, claiming Canadian timber is subsidized and usurping American markets for Northwest timber producers, have been urging imposition of the duty for months. In addition, Andrus said once a countervailing duty is imposed on timber there may be an opportunity for the silver industry to win the same kind of protection for its market. But Andrus reiterated his stand that quality education along with a vibrant and adequately financed Commerce Department are the keys to Idaho's economic revitalization, saying the additional money for both can be raised without a direct tax increase.

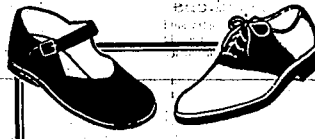
He again urged state lawmakers to adopt the proposed changes in the federal income tax laws, now pending in Congress, that would yield what some analysts have said will be \$30 million to \$45 million in additional revenue for the state. Lawmakers have traditionally made state tax law conform to the federal code, although past changes have never been as sweeping as those now contemplated in Washington. Andrus also said the penny in-

crease in the state sales tax, approved by lawmakers last winter for a 15-month period, will have to be permanently retained to provide the money needed to adequately underwrite all government operations. He also called for at least \$1.5 million a year to be spent for economic development through the state Commerce Department, seven times more than earmarked this year.

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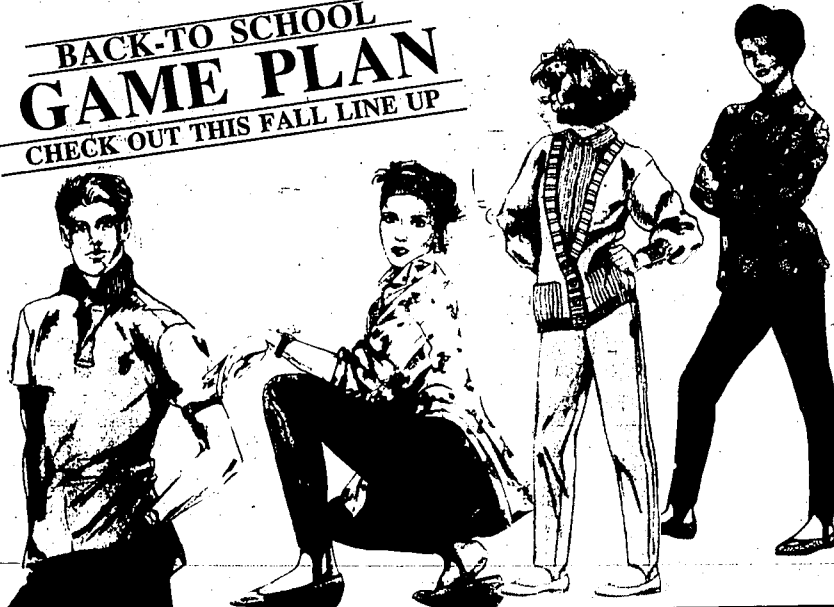
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## Nelson chosen CEO of Moore Financial

BOISE — Daniel R. Nelson has been named chief executive officer of Moore Financial Group, replacing Erdo C. Humphreys. Humphreys will remain chairman of the board of directors for the Boise financial company, which owns The Idaho First National Bank.

"This change is a continuation of plans for management transition, which began when Mr. Nelson joined the organization in April, 1984," the company announced. Moore Vice President Dianne Pierce said the board of directors elected Nelson chief executive during its meeting ending Wednesday.

Nelson, 49, has been president and chief operating officer for the bank holding company for the

past 1½ years. He will now hold all three top executive positions. Nelson was executive vice president and manager of the Private Banking Division of Rainier National Bank of Seattle before joining Moore Financial.

Humphreys, 62, has been chief executive officer since 1983. He joined Idaho First in 1950.

Robert J. Lane will continue as president and chief operating officer of Idaho First, the primary subsidiary of Moore Financial Group.

Moore Financial has more than \$3.5 billion in assets in five major subsidiaries: Idaho First; Oregon First Bank; Continental Bank and Trust of Utah; Moore Financial Services; and Moore Trust Co.

## Suspended controllers deny drug use at party

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A group of air-traffic controllers Wednesday vigorously denied allegations that they had used drugs at an off-duty party and said private laboratory tests turned up negative.

The controllers said they voluntarily arranged the tests by private labs, as opposed to the ones being conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of an investigation into possible drug abuse.

Thirty-four controllers last week were removed from their regular duties at radar scopes at the Los Angeles Air Traffic Control Center amid allegations that they may have used drugs at a private party. Five

administrative workers at the center also are included in the inquiry.

Controllers at the FAA's Palmdale center are responsible for guiding planes from Bakersfield 225 miles south to the Mexican border and into Nevada and Utah.

Based on results of the private tests, 20 controllers of the 34 being investigated turned up negative, said Kelly Candaele, an organizer with the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. Tests results on the other 14 aren't available, he said.

Dennis Cottle, one of the controllers under investigation, said he tested negative for drugs and is ready to resume his duties. "We would like to go back to work immediately," Cottle said.

Kathy Heet, another controller in the inquiry, said no one under investigation had been informed when results of urinalysis conducted by the FAA would be made known to them.

## Funding for ramp gains agency OK

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved funding for the \$1 million eastbound on-ramp linking Custer Boulevard with the proposed Broadway-Children Connector in Boise.

The agency earlier ruled the ramp ineligible for Interstate highway construction funds, but said the work could be funded with Urban System money. That would have meant a three- to four-year delay.

But Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who chairs the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, said in a news release Wednesday that he sent a letter to Highway Administration Administrator Ray Barnhart earlier this month asking him to reconsider the project's eligibility.

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A soccer ball, a football and a diploma were among the items recovered from the wreckage of space shuttle Challenger, NASA officials said Wednesday.

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Officials said most of the recovered items were being sent into space by NASA in anticipation of postflight awards.

#### Court nominations up early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will consider the nominations of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice immediately after Congress' summer recess ends, Majority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.

He said debate will likely begin Sept. 9. Dole, R-Kan., accused four Democratic senators of attempting to delay the nomination of Rehnquist by seeking a renewed FBI investigation of Rehnquist's handling of a family trust fund.

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## Nelson chosen CEO of Moore Financial

BOISE — Daniel R. Nelson has been named chief executive officer of Moore Financial Group, replacing Fred C. Humphreys. Humphreys will remain chairman of the board of directors for the Boise financial company, which owns The Idaho First National Bank.

"This change is a continuation of plans for management transition," which began when Mr. Nelson joined the organization in April, 1984," the company announced. Moore Vice President Dianne Pierce said the board of directors elected Nelson chief executive during its meeting ending Wednesday.

Nelson, 49, has been president and chief operating officer for the bank holding company for the

past 1 1/2 years. He will now hold all three top executive positions. Nelson was executive vice president and manager of the Private Banking Division of Rainier National Bank of Seattle before joining Moore Financial.

Humphreys, 62, has been chief executive officer since 1983. He joined Idaho First in 1950.

Robert J. Lane will continue as president and chief operating officer of Idaho First, the primary subsidiary of Moore Financial Group.

Moore Financial has more than \$3.5 billion in assets in five major subsidiaries: Idaho First; Oregon First Bank; Continental Bank and Trust of Utah; Moore Financial Services; and Moore Trust Co.

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## Suspended controllers deny drug use at party

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A group of air-traffic controllers Wednesday vigorously denied allegations that they had used drugs at a party and said private laboratory tests turned up no drugs.

The controllers said they voluntarily arranged the tests by private labs, as opposed to the ones being conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of an investigation into possible drug abuse.

Thirty-four controllers last week were removed from their regular duties at radar scopes at the Los Angeles Air Traffic Control Center amid allegations that they may have used drugs at a private party. Five

administrative workers at the center also are included in the inquiry.

Controllers at the FAA's Palmdale center are responsible for guiding planes from Bakersfield 225 miles south to the Mexican border and into Nevada and Utah.

Based on results of the private tests, 20 controllers of the 34 being investigated turned up negative results, said Kelly Candele, an organizer with the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. Tests results on the other 14 aren't available, he said.

Dennis Cottle, one of the controllers under investigation, said he tested negative for drugs and is ready to resume his duties. "We would like to go back to work immediately," Cottle said.

Kathy Heet, another controller in the inquiry, said no one under investigation had been informed when results of urinalysis conducted by the FAA would be made known to them.

## Funding for ramp gains agency OK

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved funding for the \$1 million eastbound on-ramp linking Chinden Boulevard with the proposed Broadway-Childen Connector in Boise.

The agency earlier ruled the ramp ineligible for Interstate highway construction funds, but said the work could be funded with Urban System money. That would have meant a three- to four-year delay.

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Briefly

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The decision to cut off the U.S. contribution to the U.N. organization, which supports family planning programs in China and 133 other developing countries, was confirmed by a top AID official.

The Population Crisis Committee, a private group that supports family planning activities, made public AID's decision and called it an "unmitigated disaster."

Bowen warns of treatment loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen unsuccessfully warned the White House this month that the quality of Medicare treatment will be jeopardized under 1987 payment levels proposed by budget officers, hospital industry spokesmen said Wednesday.

The industry spokesmen, in an account partially but not totally confirmed by the HHS, said Bowen was told that budget restrictions would limit payment increases to U.S. hospitals to 0.5 percent next year, rather than the 1.5 percent Bowen said was needed.

The difference amounts to about \$400 million. The American Hospital Association and the Federation of American Health Systems, both hospital trade associations, said the decision will have grave consequences for hospitals unless it can be reversed in the next few days.

Domestic crude goes to reserve

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Mrs. Reagan's maid indicted

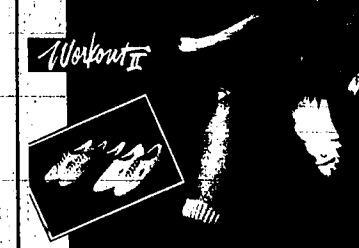
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Also named in the seven-count indictment were Julio Cesar Baez Acosta and Hernan Perdomo Duarte, Paraguayan residents who worked aboard a Paraguayan freighter, and Eugenio Silva, a Richmond automobile mechanic.

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Space group fights for funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must double the money available to civilian space programs and guarantee strong support over the years to avoid becoming a second-rate space power, an important aerospace organization said Wednesday.

"The present course is a status quo caretaker path with no potential growth," the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics said in an 85-page report. It called for a three-fold increase in spending for developing new space technology.

"The Soviet Union, the Europeans, Japan, and China have made long-term commitments to strong space programs," the report said. "U.S. pre-eminence cannot be re-established, nor can the U.S. participate properly in global space activities, without comparable action."

The study said money to replace the space shuttle Challenger should not come out of the NASA budget but instead should be a special appropriation "in the national emergency" category permitted by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"The current no-growth budget policy will ensure that the U.S. becomes and remains a second-class power in space," the group said. "The civil space budget must be increased immediately to a level required to support it — approximately double the present civil space budget — and then grow at an average rate at least equal to that of the gross national product."

In Salt Lake City, speaking to the national convention of the Radio Television News Directors Association, NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher brushed that idea aside. "We can't go out and say double NASA's budget in a period like this," when there is cutback on federal spending, he said.

Concerns about America's space future were also voiced recently by the NASA Advisory Group, a non-government oversight group, which called NASA's action to repair its launch capability "neither adequate nor sufficiently rapid."

Short sets off Treasury blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — An electrical short circuit was the apparent cause of a fire at the Treasury Department Wednesday that sent potentially hazardous fumes into the air, causing 20 firefighters to be treated for smoke inhalation.

The blaze was discovered in a sub-basement of the federal building across the street from the main Treasury Department building and the White House at 7:15 a.m. and brought under control within half an hour, said Brenda Fen-ton, a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Fire Department.

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, a Pentagon spokesman, said the department's Office of the Comptroller had completed an analysis which shows roughly 310,000 active-duty members of the services and another 230,000 reservists and National Guard personnel would have to be discharged to satisfy the spending reductions.

Those projections are markedly higher than the initial estimates provided by Pentagon and Congressional Budget Office officials last week when the latest projections for the national budget deficit for fiscal 1987 were released.

At the time, officials had predicted the cuts required under the law to lower the deficit would affect some 202,000 active-duty personnel.

The fiscal 1987 budget year begins Oct. 1. The spending cuts are far from certain, Congress still has time to make additional cuts to other parts of the federal budget, which would lower the projected deficit and thus avoid triggering the deficit-reduction law.

And the Congress has yet to replace a key section of the law that was struck down earlier this summer by the Supreme Court.

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Rocket destroyed after launch

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White Sands Missile Range spokeswoman Debbie Bingham said the sub-orbital Arles rocket had reached an altitude of 77,000 feet Saturday when it was destroyed over a deserted part of the government range in southern New Mexico. The missile range is closed to the public.

She said the rocket carried an X-ray telescope designed to study distant stellar objects. The rocket is designed to be parachuted back to Earth after carrying its payloads to a sub-orbital level.

Naval force off Soviet coast

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The deployment of the carrier Carl Vinson and a supporting group of cruisers, destroyers and frigates comes just one week after the Soviet Union completed a large-scale naval exercises in the northern Pacific.

"We have been seeing a major increase in the Soviet naval presence in the Pacific," said one Pentagon official who requested anonymity. "This is just a little demonstration of our own presence, of our resolve to operate freely throughout the area."

The sources said the Vinson and its escorts began operating in the Bering Sea west north of Alaska's Aleutian Islands late Monday and would probably leave the area by Friday.

The ships have encountered "a lot of air activity" with frequent over-flights by Soviet reconnaissance planes, the sources added.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Conrail, the federally owned freight railroad that the government is trying to sell, should be worth more than \$3 billion on the open market, the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday.

The amount tops by a wide margin the \$1.9 billion offer for Conrail that Norfolk Southern Corp. withdrew last Friday after winning approval from the Senate but running into a brick wall in the House.

The \$3 billion estimate is also well above offers for Conrail, whose formal name is the Consolidated Rail Corp., made by syndicates formed by Morgan Stanley & Co. and First Boston Corp.

Shuttle yielded balls, diploma

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A soccer ball, a football and a diploma were among the items recovered from the wreckage of space shuttle Challenger, NASA officials said Wednesday.

Space agency officials said 81 flags, medallions and other mementoes were recovered from the wreckage of the spacecraft, which exploded shortly after launch Jan. 28, killing the seven crew members.

Officials said most of the recovered items were being sent into space by NASA in anticipation of postflight awards.

The agency said there also were a number of items carried for specific organizations, but officials would release no details on those.

Court nominations up early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will consider the nominations of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice immediately after Congress' summer recess ends, Majority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.

He said debate will likely begin Sept. 9. Dole, R-Kan., accused four Democratic senators of attempting to delay the nomination of Rehnquist by seeking a renewed FBI investigation of Rehnquist's handling of a family trust fund.

The senators want a further probe of an allegation by Rehnquist's disabled brother-in-law, Harold Dickerson Cornell, that Rehnquist hid from him the existence of a family trust drawn up for Cornell's benefit.

Advertisement for Frigidaire Food Freezers and Little Big Microwave Ovens. Includes models like the 21.2 Cu. Ft. Volume and 1.5 Liter Microwave Oven.

Advertisement for Magic Chef 20 lb. Capacity Washer and Electric Dryer. Features 10 wash cycles and 3 cycle auto dry.

Advertisement for Sylvania Video Cassette Recorders. Models include VC8920, VC3146, and VC2345L.

Advertisement for Magic Chef 18.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Energy-Saving Top Mount Refrigerator. Features reversible doors and lift-out egg tray.

Large advertisement for Key America dealers. Promotes 10 days to save on fair specials to make you the winner. Includes a closed labor day notice for Sept. 6.

Advertisement for Magic Chef 5-Button, 13-Cycle Dura 10™ Undercounter Dishwasher. Features Super Scrub cycle and rinse agent dispenser.

Advertisement for Sylvania Televisions. Models include 26" Diagonal Superset (RNE372AK), 25" Diagonal (RLE346PE), and 25" Diagonal (CLE235PE).

Advertisement for Magic Chef 30" Electric Range with Lighted Oven Window. Features solid disc heating elements and clock with 1-hour timer.

Advertisement for Sylvania Televisions. Models include 19" Diagonal Superset (RXE188WA) and 19" Diagonal (RLE346PE).

Advertisement for Fair & Rodeo Midway. Promotes exciting family entertainment on the midway in September, including Inland Empire Shows and Tuesday Night Family Night.

**World**

# South African rioting leaves 13 blacks dead, scores injured

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Police killed 12 blacks in Soweto, a mob hacked a town councillor to death and 70 people were shot, beaten or stoned in the worst township rioting since early 1985, officials said Wednesday.

Doctors and clergymen said 20 people were killed and up to 100 injured. Relatives and newspapers said the dead ranged from 15 to 22 years old and included an 18-year-old woman.

Five policemen were among the injured during the night of violence in this huge black city outside Johannesburg. Four were wounded by a hand grenade tossed from a crowd of 300 people barricading a road with burning tires.

Officers fired shotguns in response, officials said.

The roadblock battle was the spark that ignited the riots, said the government Bureau for Information, the only source of official information on unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12.

Residents said the trouble was rooted in anger over evictions of rent boycotters by township council police.

Town clerk Nico Malan said, however, that no evictions had occurred in the five neighborhoods where the fighting took place.

Councilor Sydney Mkwanezi, 56, was killed by youths who attacked him on his way home. His wife

Novascotia said the young men were angry because "one of their friends had died after being shot by guards at the Mkwanezi house."

The outbreak in Soweto was by far the worst under the emergency and the death toll in the battle with police was the highest since 10 people were killed March 21, 1985, in the eastern Cape Province township of Langa.

Higher one-day death tolls have been recorded this year, but they in-

cluded clashes of rival black political and tribal factions.

Violence subsided Wednesday afternoon in this city of nearly two million people. Helicopters and camouflaged Bosbok spotter planes flew over the haze of smoke from burning rubbish and chimneys, which mixed with occasional wisps of tear gas.

On Wednesday evening, journalists reported that youths in six neighborhoods rebuilt barricades blacks stood on the streets, glaring at passing cars.

security forces fired birdshot and tear gas at them.

Huge boulders, cement blocks, tree branches and car wreckage made barricades in the dirt streets and asphalt roads of White City, scene of the worst riots. White City got the name because it is the best-lighted neighborhood in the 36-square-mile township.

Knots of silent, sullen young blacks stood on the streets, glaring at passing cars.

# U.S. provides 'bridge loan' to help Mexico pay its debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bridge loan of \$1.6 billion to help Mexico pay interest on its debts until it gets more and bigger loans was announced Wednesday by the U.S. government.

Art Siddon, a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury, said the United States would provide \$45 million, of which \$273 million would come through the Treasury's Exchange Stabilization Fund and \$272 million from the Federal Reserve System. Another \$555 million would come through 15 other countries, he added.

Commercial banks will provide the other \$500 million.

The other countries involved are Japan, Britain, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Canada, Italy, Sweden, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Uruguay. They will work with the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland.

The joint announcement by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System did not say how the 15 countries would support the international bank and gave no figures for them.

It said \$850 million would be available immediately to Mexico if needed.

"This facility is being made available in light of the agreement between the United Mexican States and the management of the (International Monetary Fund) and World Bank on a growth-oriented economic program," the announcement said.

Mexico has promised a three-year program friendlier to private business, along the lines proposed by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

Government-owned business are being sold, prices are being raised, taxes are being reformed while barriers to imports and to foreign investment are being dismantled.

On Aug. 18, a committee representing about 700 banks dealing with Mexico announced it would recommend that they provide about one-third of the 1.6 billion.

William R. Rhodes of Citibank, co-chairman of the committee, said the money would be made available only when Mexico has received commitments from its creditor banks that they will supply 90 percent of \$8 billion in new loans. The \$6 billion is part of a package put together by the IMF, which may total as much as \$12 billion over the next 18 months.

Mexico already owes \$97.7 billion, according to the international group of banks called the Institute of International Finance. Of the total, about \$7.3 billion is owed to bankers by the IMF, which has been having great difficulty since 1982 in meeting the interest payments, which some estimates put as high as \$10 billion a year when variable rates run high.

# Soviet specialist on U.S. affairs says arms control key to summit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet specialist on U.S. affairs, Georgy Arbatov, said Wednesday the Kremlin wants progress on arms control before setting a summit date. He warned that superpower relations seem headed for further trouble.

Arbatov, the head of the U.S.-Canada Institute and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, suggested at a news conference that a summit this year should not be taken for granted.

He interrupted a West German reporter inquiring about European support for the summit by asking, "Are you sure there is going to be a summit?"

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their first meeting in Geneva last November to meet in the United States this year.

But Soviet officials repeatedly said a second summit will be scheduled only when the "appropriate political atmosphere" exists between the two countries and when the leaders are ready to sign an arms control accord.

Kremlin officials say the Americans have ignored the most important promise made by Reagan and Gorbachev last year — to work toward disarmament and "more stable ties."

"In the United States there is a desire to substitute the main Geneva agreement — to improve relations — with questions about how to go about this process," Arbatov said. "This is falsification of the agreement."

Arbatov was asked whether the Kremlin regarded expanded exchange programs and a series of recent bilateral meetings — as establishing the improved "political atmosphere" sought by the Soviets.

Business and cultural exchanges between the two countries have increased markedly due to an agreement signed by Reagan and Gorbachev last November that eases conditions for visits by students, scientists, artists and others.

There also have been several lower level meetings over the past month in Geneva, Moscow and Washington, aimed at resolving arms control and political differences.

"We stand for such consultations, but their main aim is not to create illusions of progress but to clarify the positions of both sides," Arbatov said.

"Up to now there have been no results," he said, adding that the meetings were only consultations in preparation for the planned Sept. 19-20 meeting in Washington of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shultz and Shevardnadze are expected to work toward an agenda for a Gorbachev-Reagan summit.

Arbatov said bilateral relations have been strained lately by the United States' refusal to join the Soviet's nuclear test ban.

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# Americans say chance slight for Chernobyl-type accident

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An accident like the one at Chernobyl is not likely to occur at an American nuclear power plant because of great differences in reactor design and safety systems, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

"There is no doubt now that this machine is very different in its characteristics from those that we would use in nuclear power plants, and I think that this kind of accident is not the kind that we would ever anticipate," he said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, briefed reporters at the international conference reviewing the April 26 disaster at Chernobyl, a nuclear plant in the Soviet Union.

Explosions and fire in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor released radiation that spread over Europe and gradually worked its way around the world. The official death toll stands at 31 and hundreds of people were injured.

Reactors of the Chernobyl design, which are cooled by water and use graphite to moderate the atomic reaction in their cores, are used almost exclusively in the Soviet Union.

Members of the American delegation said the Soviets generally had been candid in presenting information on Chernobyl.

"On balance, this far, we think they have done a pretty good job," one said. "That does not mean that all questions that everybody has been asking have been answered. They have not."

Most American reactors have huge containment structures to hold in radioactive steam in the event of an accident. Those of the Chernobyl type depend on fuel rod containers to do that job.

"The safety systems which are applied to our machines and the conditions under which they are operated are different," the official said.

"I think it is clear that the number of control systems and safety concepts would make such a catastrophic result in the event of an accident in an American nuclear power station extremely unlikely if not impossible," he said.

Another member of the American delegation, who also insisted that his name not be used, said he expected to recommend "some changes in priorities" in the research program

of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a result of information provided by the Soviets.

He said he would request stronger focus on ways of preventing a runaway buildup of power in nuclear power stations.

U.S. officials said they want to know more about the force of the explosions at the plant, explaining that this would help them assess whether any sort of reactor shield could have withstood the pressure and reduced the accident's effects.

They also were trying to learn whether breaches of safety regulations by operators shortly before the accident were unique in Soviet practice. One said the Soviets had indicated this was not the first time operators had broken rules.

The Soviet report on the accident mentioned six violations of safety codes that led to the disaster.

Just over 100 nuclear power stations now operate in the United States, generating 17.6 percent of the nation's electricity. Twenty more are planned with some already under construction.

# Afghan army ammunition depot blows up

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A series of huge explosions rocked the Afghan capital of Kabul for more than five hours Wednesday when an army ammunition depot blew up, sources reported. It appeared that

many people had been killed, they said.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ammunition depot at the sprawling base of the Afghan army's

8th Division exploded around midnight and the blasts continued until shortly before dawn. A huge fireball shot 1,000 feet high at one point and clouds of smoke spread over the city as the blaze spread.

# Transfer agreement reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 15-nation Stockholm Security Conference has reached agreement on notification of troop transfers and the Secretary General's neutral delegation will meet Wednesday.

With only a few weeks of the 30-month conference to go before the Sept. 19 closing, delegations are working hard to produce a final document.

Sweden's chief delegate, Curt Lindgren, said at a news briefing that the participating countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, agreed on the notification

In July, the preceding session ended with agreement on notification involving military air activities, removing a major stumbling block in the talks.

At the opening of the last session Aug. 19 the Soviet bloc declared it was ending its previous categorical refusal of on-site inspections of its territory, another major issue.

Western delegates initially welcomed what they viewed as a major Soviet concession, but their view was moderated by continued haggling over technicalities. They say they now see the Soviet offer chiefly as a propaganda move.

The Stockholm conference brings together the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, and all European countries except Albania in an effort to build trust and reduce the threat of war in Europe. It is an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki agreements between East and West.



*The Paris*

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



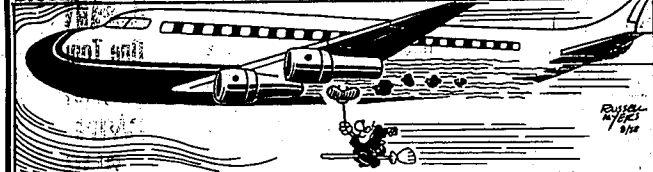
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broomstick



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Poetic weather
- 6 I do's
- 10 Trick
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Ms Adams
- 16 Basic unit
- 17 Shuff
- 19 Anger
- 20 Storm
- 21 Precursor
- 22 Insignia
- 23 Discardant
- 24 deity
- 25 Tried again
- 27 In the style of
- 30 Personality part
- 31 Like fine wine
- 32 Ad avenue
- 34 Seed producers
- 39 Lifesale
- 40 Enraged
- 41 Makes water potable
- 44 Musical program
- 46 Lamprey
- 47 High note
- 48 Everything
- 49 Cal. town
- 53 Roofing piece
- 55 Mimics
- 56 Bill stamp
- 58 Shower unit
- 62 Home of song
- 63 Gain in value
- 64 A Speaker
- 65 Work unit
- 66 Majesty
- 67 Top story
- 68 Smilar
- 69 March times
- 70 Slip

**DOWN**

- 1 Sprinter Lewis
- 2 Place
- 3 Temple figure
- 4 Old World
- 5 Work unit
- 6 Game meat
- 7 Keastian
- 8 Spell masters
- 9 Visualize
- 10 Street show
- 11 Town on the
- 12 Mohawk
- 12 - pluxus
- 13 Edit
- 18 Acapulco pal
- 22 Yearly exam
- 24 Unquiet
- 26 Before
- 27 Surrounded by
- 28 Country road
- 29 Fruit coolers
- 33 Savings letters
- 35 "Exodus" hero
- 36 - Harl
- 37 Lat. abbr.
- 38 Vend
- 39 Astair holiday
- 43 Made a mess
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- 49 Founstain drinks
- 50 Musical drama
- 51 Western cloth
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- 54 Archie's wife
- 57 Church hub
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- 60 Articular
- 61 Short kias
- 63 - Baba
- 64 Crow call

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Your pulse slows down when you put your face in water. That much the researchers have learned. What they're trying to figure out now is whether this phenomenon goes back to the beginnings of mankind. The heart beat of all sea mammals slows when they dive.

You just don't get the portions you used to get. In liquor lingo, that word "nip," an ounce or so, came from the English "nipperkin," a flask of less than half a pint, which came from the Dutch word "nipperke," a larger jug.

**ELEPHANT KILL**

The way to kill an elephant is underneath it and jab it in the bladder with a short spear. At least, that's how the young African pygmy

Names of five states end in the letter "s." In Texas, Kansas and Massachusetts, you pronounce the "s." In two others, you don't. Ask the fellow on the next stool to name those two others. He probably won't know unless he's from Arkansas or Illinois.

Q. Did you say there aren't any alcoholics in Hawaii?  
A. No, sir, just fewer of record than in any other state.

Sir, if you weigh 160 pounds, your 206 bones weigh about 29 pounds, probably.

That sea fowl known as the great frigate bird never lands on the water.

**NOTICLES**

Q. Only two of the 26 major league baseball teams have never won a

has done it, traditionally, to prove his courage. That proves it, all right. The frenzied elephant spins, trunk awinging, going for a wipeout. Still, Africa has lost more elephants than pygmies in this ritual.

Q. Consider these Hollywood movies: "Amadeus," "Gandhi," "Patton," "Rockey," "Marty," "Wings," "Climmarron," "Cavalcade," "Hamlet," "Gigi" and "Oliver." Other than one-word titles, what do they have in common?  
A. Each won Best Picture in the Academy Awards.

Q. Mark Twain has been called the greatest of the American writers. Where did he graduate from high school?  
A. He didn't. Didn't graduate from grade school, either. You can say the same for Charles Dickens and Noel Coward.

Q. Contact an important person to help you commercialize your finest talent. Study your outside affairs.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Any new opportunities you get require gaining data if you are to be successful with them.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Have a quick conversation with your mate and plan the future more intelligently to make you both happy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Come to a fine understanding with an intelligent person who comprehends your desires.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): You can accomplish

more at your work today, so get an early start and get ahead faster.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You can enjoy yourself at most anything you do today. Take your mate to a new and interesting sight.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): The situation at home can be improved considerable today. Invite guests in who are worthwhile.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY** ... he or she is most inventive and should be given every opportunity to express self in the right directions and places. One who can also be able to solve many a problem that is difficult for others to do. Your progeny would do well in imaginative professions.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**WORD ANIMALS PLAS**  
**GOOSE ROLLS PLITE**  
**BEETSSELLER RUDE**  
**SAYATTIE OSAGIES**  
**TIES ZUMT**  
**FRILLS RETINENT**  
**LAVES TOLET RAY**  
**IRA CHADS TAY**  
**TEEN ARENA BUTER**  
**BEICHERS BLEEDS**  
**ALATTEE OOMA**  
**GALLOP STARING**  
**REAL ELECTRICAL**  
**ARTE RIVAL WEMO**  
**DOER STERE GREW**

50 Musical drama  
51 Western cloth  
52 Rulo's  
54 Archie's wife  
57 Church hub  
59 Pro  
60 Articular  
61 Short kias  
63 - Baba  
64 Crow call

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A very good day to huddle and confer with those with whom you want to have future accord. Iron out situations which require ingenuity and resourcefulness.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Get in touch with those whose interests are similar to your own and plan a profitable course of action.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Get rid of any problems that have been bothering you. Concentrate on how to make your property better.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Contact a good friend who can assist you in gaining a personal aim. Make a note of them for later use.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Contact an important person to help you commercialize your finest talent. Study your outside affairs.

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**People**

# This time it's a boy for Pauley, Trudeau

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" show, has given birth to a 7-pound, 6-ounce boy, an NBC spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Kathy Graham said the infant had not yet been named.

Ms. Pauley and her husband, "Doonesbury" comic strip writer Garry Trudeau, are the parents of twins. Richard Ross and Rachel, born Dec. 30, 1983.

Ms. Graham said no details about the location and time of the birth were available.

Ms. Pauley plans to return to the "Today" show Oct. 10, which will mark her 10th anniversary with the program, Ms. Graham said.

Bryant Gumbel, the show's anchor, announced the birth during Wednesday morning's broadcast.

## Figure in rape case beats liquor charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson, released from prison last year when a woman recanted her claim that he had raped her, has been acquitted of violating a suburban liquor ordinance.

Dotson and two friends were charged July 17 with possessing open liquor containers when Oak Park police stopped a car for speeding and spotted several beer cans in the back seat. Dotson was a passenger in the car, police said.

Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge Thomas W. Sherard acquitted Dotson on Tuesday after Dotson said he was not holding the beer cans when the car was stopped.

Gov. James R. Thompson commuted Dotson's sentence on a rape conviction after Cathleen Crowell Webb came forward, six years after he was convicted and said she had falsely accused him of the crime.

## Actress says new film like going home again

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Mary Steenburgen says it is *deja vu* coming home to Arkansas to make a movie — the movie's production office is in the pizza parlor where she had her first date.

Miss Steenburgen, a native of North Little Rock, is producing the

## Pack treasurer admits stealing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The treasurer of a Cub Scout pack and of a school mother's club has admitted stealing more than \$6,000 from those organizations during the past year, police said.

Paula Kay Smith, 33, of suburban Glasgow Village, was charged Tuesday with two counts of felony theft.

Police said she stole more than \$2,000 that Cub Scout Pack 470 made in a candy sale in March.



**MARY STEENBURGEN**  
Returns to Arkansas



**JANE PAULEY**  
Back to work Oct. 10

movie, "End of the Line," about a fading railroad town.

"My father worked for the railroad for 38 years, so I think one of the reasons I responded to it was because it was like going home again," Miss Steenburgen said from the movie set in a Tuesday interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"Our production office is where I had my first date, a Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Everywhere I go, it's *deja vu*. I'm getting used to it," she said.

## Bumbler from TV ads gets chance at a film

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest P. Worrell, the long-faced bumbler who appears in television commercials asking his unseen friend Vern "Ya know what I mean?" is headed for a feature film.

The character, portrayed by actor Jim Varney of Nashville, is to be

## Prince has private chat before attending opera

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Prince Charles visited privately with Italian counts before attending an evening performance of the Verdi opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" in Verona's ancient Roman amphitheater on Wednesday.

Princess Diana was scheduled to join Charles Thursday morning. The prince arrived Tuesday and spent the night at a heavily guarded villa on the Lake Garda near Verona.

Thursday night the couple is due to attend another classic Italian opera performance, Verdi's "Aida" at the amphitheater, which dates from around 100 A.D.

## Sister fills chat role in new film 'Blood Red'

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Roberts will play her brother Eric Roberts' sister in the upcoming film "Blood Red," about a 19th-century wine-growing family.

"He didn't even know I tried out for the part and that I got it," said Julie, who at 18 will be making her film debut.

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**MOTOR-VU** OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT 8:30  
Disney's **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** PG  
PLUS CO-HIT THE JOURNEY OF NATTY BANN

**CODDING CINEMA** OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 7:00  
Disney's **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** PG  
OPEN FRI.-TUES. SHOWS AT 9:00  
AT GUARD DOG SECURITY, JOHN CANDY IS UNDERCOVER  
**ARMED AND DANGEROUS** PG-13

**JEROME CINEMA** NOTHING IN COMMON PG  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
RUTHLESS PEOPLE PG  
Danny Judge DeVito Reinhold  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
ENDS TONIGHT ARMED 7:20-9:00 TROUBLE 7:10-9:10 NAVIGATOR 7:10-9:00  
HELD OVER 8TH WEEK  
The Karate Kid II Part II PG  
DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT. 4:50-7:00-9:10 SUN. 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

**TWIN CINEMA** HELD OVER 8TH WEEK  
The Karate Kid II Part II PG  
DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN.-MON. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10  
TOM HANKS NOTHING IN COMMON PG  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
14TH WEEK Tom Cruise TOP GUN PG  
DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

**Touch and Go** PG  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
ENDS TONIGHT PEANUT SOLUTION 7:30 RUTHLESS 9:15 ARMED 7:20-9:00 FLIGHT 7:10-9:00

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**STAND BY ME** PG  
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**TWIN CINEMA** Heroes aren't born... They're cornered.  
**BULLIES** PG  
**STARTS FRIDAY**

He's had his life threatened, his Jaguar wrecked, his career jeopardized... MICHAEL KEATON!  
**Touch and Go** PG  
**STARTS FRIDAY**

TOM HANKS JACKIE GLEASON  
**NOTHING IN COMMON** PG  
IT'S A COMEDY. AND A DRAMA. JUST LIKE LIFE.  
**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

# U.S. lacks compass in space

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The new head of NASA says he can't get good answers from the Reagan administration and Congress on the future direction of the space program.

Nevertheless, said NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher, the space shuttle will continue to launch commercial satellites despite pressure from the military to limit its cargo to government projects.

There is "no danger of the military taking over NASA," Fletcher told the Radio Televi-

sion News Directors Association on Wednesday. "While I'm there it won't happen."

He issued a plea to the Reagan administration, Congress and the American public to define the long-term goals of the space program to avoid a lack of commitment to space spending that could leave the United States with no future in space.

He predicted there would be at least two and maybe five commercial satellites on the list of items to be carried into space during the first three years after shuttle launches

resume in 1988.

Fletcher conceded under questioning that NASA "got caught in a bear trap" when the Reagan administration's commercial launch vehicle policy was announced.

It calls for NASA to become the agency for military uses of space with commercial launches being turned over to private industry.

However, there will be no private industry space launches available until 1989 at the earliest.

Fletcher said he does not believe that NASA should be restricted from carrying private industry's satellites into space for a fee.

The manifest will include "commercial satellites I'm sure, when we're through with this internal debate," he said.

Fletcher said he hoped to announce, within two weeks, a shuttle manifest including one-third to one-half science projects, a third or less military payloads and the remainder life sciences projects, foreign and commercial satellites.

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## Workman to testify at preliminary hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Mary Susanne Workman, 40, charged with the fatal shooting of her stepfather in Jerome last October, will be called to the stand today as a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court goes into its third day.

Her attorney, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, said he will put her on the stand to take the testimony Wednesday of Bob Cochran, 29, of Jerome. Cochran repeated testimony he gave in a coroner's inquest last month in which he said Workman had confessed to him that she killed 81-year-old John Slater on Oct. 10, after finding her mother

Pauline, 68, had been shot to death.

The hearing moves into what will probably be its final day at 10 a.m. today, after Jerome Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gaudreault has a case shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A key witness for the prosecution, Dr. John Gray, pathologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wednesday reversed his earlier autopsy findings and said he has now determined Slater died of a shot that was fired at least 12 to 18 inches from the head. In a July 17 coroner's inquest into the deaths of the Slaters, Dr. Gray said he believed, but could not be absolutely certain that the shot was a "hard-contact" wound in which the gun muzzle is placed

against the skull.

The bullet entered the back of the head in the upper right portion and Gray said the path went slightly downward. The bullet was recovered in a fracture about an inch or two above the left eye.

Gray said he based his original findings on particles of black material found in the wound and brain tissue.

In a revised, or supplemental, autopsy report dated Aug. 25, 1986, Gray said the wound had been cleaned and the body washed and embalmed, making it difficult to make a determination about residue, he said.

Bennett objected to admission of the revised report and won approval from Magistrate John Varin for admission of the

evidence and feels there is a lack of powder in the area around the wound and in the brain tissue, which rules out a hard-contact firing.

The opinion, Gray said, has also been confirmed by a pathologist and another forensic pathologist with the expert for guidance and confirmation after drawing his new conclusions. When he performed the autopsy the wound had been cleaned and the body washed and embalmed, making it difficult to make a determination about residue, he said.

Bennett objected to admission of the revised report and won approval from Magistrate John Varin for admission of the

earlier autopsy findings as well.

"You testified under oath (in the inquest hearing) that, to the best of your knowledge, the gun was fired from close range or was a hard-contact wound," Bennett said. "You had no additional training or education, gunshot wounds. He said he discussed his findings with the expert for guidance and confirmation after drawing his new conclusions. When he performed the autopsy the wound had been cleaned and the body washed and embalmed, making it difficult to make a determination about residue, he said.

Bennett said later that he has also requested that the state pay for a pathologist to provide expert information for the defense.

Bob Cochran told the court he met

• See WORKMAN on Page B3

## Zoning request tabled

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposal to loosen zoning restrictions at the corner of Falls Avenue and Monroe Street was tabled until mid-September Tuesday night by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commissioners will reopen consideration of a plan to allow professional offices — Alan Fox's chiropractic clinic — on two lots zoned for residential use.

Unanimously approving a motion by Commissioner Henri Lemoine, the commission voted to wait until after the City Council reopens its zoning map for Twin Falls and the surrounding area in mid-September.

As a result of a recent lawsuit, the comprehensive zoning plan for the city of Twin Falls and the surrounding area was ruled invalid and the city is in the process of reapproving its zoning regulations.

While opponents of professional office development across from the College of Southern Idaho campus were receptive in their attempts to block the addition of professional offices on Falls Avenue at Monroe Street, the commission took action that may increase the scope of the battle.

Voting unanimously in favor of a motion by Commissioner Greg Ruddle, the commission later decided to hold public hearings in late September to consider rezoning the entire south side of Falls Avenue, from Harrison Street to Washington Street, to allow professional offices in a residential zone.

Ruddle said "spot zoning," the adoption of small zoning exceptions within a larger area, is sometimes illegal. He said after the meeting that an overall change to allow professional offices on that street would be better.

Gem State Real Estate agent Walt Hess spoke on behalf of the

• See P&Z on Page B2



Louise Koontz, above, said benefits from Idaho's right-to-work law would not come immediately. Paula Wissel, right, said the law would allow employees to 'free-load'

## Right-to-work law: Bane or boon?

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Idaho will not see economic benefits from the state's right-to-work law for some time if voters approve it this fall, a representative of the group promoting the law said Wednesday, during a debate before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Louise Koontz, of Kimberly, who represents Idaho Citizens for Jobs and Justice, said her group has never claimed companies would immediately be "pounding down our doors." If the law is approved, supporters of the right-to-work law have said in the past it will be a boon to the economy and will encourage new companies to locate in the state.

Her opponent in the debate, Paula Wissel

of Idahoans Against Deception, told the group that compulsory unionism is a myth and that no one can be forced to pay dues to a union. She said they can be forced to pay their share of the costs incurred by a union in negotiations. Wissel said that was not dues but could be called a "fee-for-services."

Among other things, the right-to-work law makes it illegal to force a person to join or pay dues to a union in order to hold a job. The law was passed by the 1985 Legislature and is on the ballot in the form of a referendum for voters to decide.

Koontz and Wissel, both paid representatives of citizen groups taking opposite sides on the issue, devoted most of their rebuttals to arguing whether or not the law will promote economic growth and whether or not it will encourage "free-loading."

Koontz said that, according to a corporate relocation firm, 50 percent of all companies looking to relocate are looking for states with right-to-work laws. She said neighboring states with right-to-work laws have higher average wages than Idaho.

Having a right-to-work law on the books won't guarantee economic development, Wissel said. What is more important is availability of raw materials, access to transportation, and quality of the state's educational system, she said. A silver mining company, for example, will look for silver deposits, not right-to-work laws.

It isn't logical to both point to higher wages in right-to-work states and claim the law attracts new business, Wissel said, as companies do not relocate because of some "nebulous" idea about freedom.

Koontz said it is no better for workers to be forced to belong to a union than it is for union officials to "free-load" off members who don't want to belong. "If they want members, they'll get out and work for them," she said.

Wissel said federal law requires a union that organizes a work place to represent all workers there, whether or not they are union members. The right-to-work law would strike down the so-called "union security" clauses in negotiated labor contracts. Those clauses require all workers represented by the union at the bargaining table to help support the union.

Employees could "balance their checkbooks on the backs of fellow employees," if the bill is approved, by reaping benefits of negotiated contracts without paying for negotiations, Wissel said.

## Stallings rips GOP ag actions

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he would be "embarrassed" to use the name of Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, used at a recent Republican gathering.

McClure, at a recent GOP gathering in Twin Falls, had compared current spending on farm programs to Carter-era spending and pointed out farmers are better taken care of now. He also said that statistics showed the Reagan administration has spent more money on farm programs than the Carter administration did.

But Stallings said Wednesday in an interview with the Times-News that while \$60 billion had been spent on farm programs under Reagan and \$25 billion was spent under Carter, the Reagan spending is the result of a "screw-up."

The freshman Democrat said that when former secretary of agriculture John Block lowered the loan rate for wheat the price of wheat fell automatically. As a result, deficiency payments by the government had to pick up even more slack to help wheat farmers make up the difference between the loan rate and the target price. The consequence has been a huge increase in federal spending on the program, said Stallings.

Stallings said Block's decision "knocked the hell out of farm income."

He also said the Reagan administration has used some special incentives in selling grain to special countries in Africa but will offer similar deals to larger trading partners in Pacific Rim countries such as



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS  
Spending result of 'screw-up'

Japan. He said a recent amendment he worked on is now forcing the administration to make sweeter deals with larger trading partners.

"They're not doing it willingly; they're doing it unwillingly," he said.

"The Republicans on my committee are scared to death of the administration farm policy," because it is costing them votes in farm states, he said.

The American sugar industry, with price supports at nearly three times the world floor price, is an example of healthy government involvement in agriculture, said Stallings. Without the supports, the price of soft drinks and candy bars would not fall and the sugar producers in the U.S. would go out of business, to be replaced by Caribbean Basin sugar producers, he said. "The question is, do we want a sugar industry?" asked Stallings. Import quotas on foreign sugar help to pay

• See STALLINGS on Page B3

## TFEA gives nod to contract proposal

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — By a 65-percent margin, Twin Falls teachers on Wednesday voted to accept the contract proposal reached between the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School District on Aug. 8.

The 63-33 ballot vote followed about 45 minutes of discussion during the meeting at O'Leary Junior High School.

"It's certainly not an overwhelming mandate," said TFEA president and chief negotiator Nick Nicholson. "I think people feel the money is there to give all teachers an increment."

The agreement must now be ratified by the Board of Education, which meets Sept. 9.

"The agreement means that all but about 40 teachers of the district's 315 will receive a \$405-a-year raise. The 40 who are not included in the new contract are those teachers who are at the top of the experience scale. The salary schedule

is composed of six horizontal steps, representing continuing education, and 20 vertical steps for experience.

The TFEA had argued that all the district's teachers should be included in the pay raise, which voters approved in an override election in May.

The district did consent to give 12 teachers, at the top of the pay scale a one-time bonus of \$405 this year.

But the district did not budge on including all teachers in the salary scale, saying that the 40 teachers who will be left out could move on the salary scale if they went back to school.

Nicholson said teachers at Wednesday's meeting were concerned that the district was not above-board on the override levy.

"They felt it was the intent of the override to give all teachers a raise," he said. "And I think that's legitimate."

But Nicholson told teachers that to press the issue now would be viewed as "sour grapes" by the public.

Nicholson also called board Trustee Steve Tolman's presence at the last bargaining session "a positive step."

"I think the reason this passed is that a board member was at the table," he said after the vote. "The logical conclusion from that is to get rid of the professional negotiator and deal directly with the decision-makers, the board."

The district hired professional negotiator Jerry Gates from Washington last year and again this year to bargain directly with teachers.

Although 100 of the district's 315 teachers failed to give unanimous consent to the contract, Nicholson said he believes this year will be a positive one between teachers and the board.

"I really believe we're opening this year with a more positive attitude," Nicholson said. He commended outgoing TFEA President Ray Grubbs for "getting things going in the right direction" after last year's bitter contract battle.

## Businesses asked to promote seat belts

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Though passenger vehicle safety belt use is now mandatory for all front-seat passengers in Idaho, usage is still low, says Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition representative Dick Eardley.

The coalition is currently conducting a tour of many Idaho cities, encouraging the use of safety belts. One way they hope to increase use is through local businesses.

Eardley, the former mayor of Boise, is currently visiting with the 10 largest businesses in the area, which include two in Jerome, two in Buhl, and six in Twin Falls. "We'd like to have businesses enforce mandatory seat-belt-use in company cars," he said Tuesday.

Representatives also are visiting officials to encourage the same type of policy. The coalition's goal is 70-percent usage. At that level of national usage, the coalition estimates that over 9,000 lives will be saved per year.

There were 16 deaths in Twin Falls last year due to traffic accidents. Only one victim was wearing a safety belt. There were 596 injuries, with only 55 seat belts in use at the time, Eardley said.

Eardley said the lack of use is due to a lack of habit. "For me, putting on my seat belt is as much a habit as turning on the ignition. A lot of people don't have that habit," he said.

Many people also feel that a seat belt is unnecessary, he said. For short-trips in town, or when driving at low speeds, a seat belt is seldom

used. Statistics show that the majority of injuries take place within 30 miles of home and at speeds of less than 40 mph, Eardley said.

In response to the argument that seat belt use should be an individual decision, Eardley said that if people are driving on public roads, they have the responsibility to wear their seat belts.

"When someone is wearing their seat belt, they're in better control of their car. They can save a lot of grief and misery for someone else by being a better driver," he said.

The cost of one fatality to an employer is estimated to be \$120,000. Twenty-three states have not yet enacted some sort of safety belt use law. Three states have laws that are not yet in effect.

Since the time that Idaho's law

• See BELTS on Page B3

# Doctor says lack of helicopter caused death

**BOISE (APX)**—The doctor on a river expedition in China says Boise newspaper photographer Dave Shippee wouldn't have died of altitude sickness if an evacuation helicopter had been available as promised.

"Had we gotten a helicopter that evening, within four to five hours before he (Shippee) died, he probably would have survived," said Dr. David Gray, Corpus Christi, Texas, in an interview with the Idaho Statesman on Wednesday.

**'Had we gotten a helicopter that evening, within 4 to 5 hours before he (Shippee) died, he probably would have survived.'**

— Dr. David Gray

Shippee, 29, a Statesman photographer, was on a leave of absence to photograph a 2,176-mile expedition in the Yangtze River in China. He died Aug. 3 of altitude sickness.

Gray, who left the trip along with three other Americans after Shippee's death, was in Boise to speak to Shippee's widow, Margit, and Shippee's parents.

The expedition was headed by Ken Warren, owner of Ken Warren Outdoors Inc., Portland, Ore. Warren's office said as of last Friday, the Yangtze River expedition had covered about 1,000 miles or almost half the planned trip.

Gray has no doubt that had we gotten a helicopter that evening before he (Shippee) would have recovered," said Gray.

He said the contract signed by expedition members and Warren "assured us that a helicopter would be available."

"A copy of the contract provided by Gray to the Idaho Statesman said, 'In the event of the need for emergency evacuation, the Chinese have assured us we will have helicopter support.'"

Gray, 38, is chief of emergency medicine at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi. He said descending from the 14,000-foot altitude was the only way to treat Shippee's hypoxia, altitude sickness, cerebral edema, complications of altitude sickness. A 1,000-foot drop in altitude can prompt dramatic improvement in a patient suffering from altitude sickness, Gray said.

About 36 hours before Shippee died, Gray said he told Warren that Shippee had to be evacuated at that time.

But the short-wave radio brought by Warren failed to work because there was no antenna, according to Gary Peebles, Long Beach, Calif., an oarsman. Peebles left the expedition Aug. 16 with Gray and oarsman Toby Sprinkle, West Linn, Ore., and Bill Atwood, Beaverton, Ore.

Peebles and Sprinkle joined with Gray in speaking to the Shippes on Tuesday and the Idaho Statesman on Wednesday.

Peebles said Warren was instructed how to make radio contact with Chinese authorities.

"When Dave Shippee died the Chinese who were on the trip were absolutely incensed," said Peebles, a high school biology teacher. "They knew he was so sick and couldn't understand why he wasn't evacuated by helicopter."

Gray said he told Warren Aug. 2 that Shippee was sick and had to be evacuated.

"Shippee's death was all of a sudden a great big dose of reality," said Peebles. "All I could think of was: This could happen to me."

Margit Shippee said Wednesday: "I just wanted to say that I hope the information gets out about what actually happened because the events speak for themselves. I haven't decided yet what I'm going to do with this information."

She said she felt there was bad planning for the expedition.

Gray and Warren criticized him for being an alarmist after he sent Shippee down from the 14,500 elevation at a base camp to 9,500 feet because Shippee developed pneumonia in one lung. Shippee later returned to high altitude, but fell sick again and died.

Gray said before the trip started, Warren agreed to give him full authority over medical matters, but once the trip started, did not.

## Briefly

### City approves certificates sale to finance sewer replacement

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council approved a lease-purchase agreement with Kirschner Moore and Company of Boise Tuesday night at a special meeting.

The agreement allows the sale of certificates of participation to finance the replacement of the Grandview sewer interceptors and a project to increase water pressure in the southeast corner of the city.

The city will sell the certificates to First Interstate Bank, which will then sell them to Kirschner Moore and Company. The money will change hands on Sept. 1.

After financing the project, the city will reimburse the company at an interest rate of 6.9 percent, again using First Interstate Bank as a go-between.

Floyd Ayers and Rick Skinner, representatives of Kirschner Moore and Company, attended the special meeting Tuesday to explain the financing system to the council.

The council voted unanimously to approve the agreement.

Councilman Erik Andersen called the system the "financing tool of the '80s and '90s."

The Grandview Interceptor project will involve replacing the length of the Grandview sewer trunk line with a polyvinyl chloride material from Perma-Lock Pipes. The pipes are 20-year-old concrete and have suffered hydrogen sulfide deterioration.

### TFHS to begin registration

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for Twin Falls High School students will begin Friday.

National Honor Society students involved in working during registration will register at 8 a.m. Friday. Seniors are to register Friday, juniors on Sept. 2, sophomores on Sept. 3. Classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 4. All students will report to their first period classes at 8:40 a.m. for the opening day of school.

Students are to report to the north cafeteria doors at the following times during their registration day: NHS — 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., JH — 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., A-D — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., N-S — 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students must register at the appropriate time; otherwise, they will have to wait until the end of registration to choose their classes. Sophomores and juniors will have school pictures taken for the annual at the time.

The following fees have been set for the high school and are payable at registration: activity tickets — \$22; annual — \$20; class dues — \$2; towel fee — \$2 per semester; locker fees — \$2.

### Crystal gathering class set

**HAILEY** — A crystal gathering workshop and field trip to Dimsal Swamp, U.S. Forest Service-designated rickounding area near Anderson Ranch Dam, will be held Sept. 6.

The class, led by rockhound and custom jeweler Bob Rodman, will examine a classic granite pegmatite formation and search for smokey quartz.

The class is limited to 10 students on a first come, first serve basis. For further information and registration, call 788-2033.

### ISU registration ends Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for Idaho State University's 20 fall classes in the Twin Falls area will end Friday at ISU's Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E.

Credit fee is \$50.25 per undergraduate credit and \$67.25 for graduate credit.

Courses include English composition, history appreciation of art, American foreign policy, linear algebra, business and professional speaking and topics in Twin Falls geology.

Other courses include a seminar on sexual assault and courses for teachers for continuing credit.

Nursing courses also will be offered.

For more information on classes, call the ISU Resident Center at 734-4478.

### Controlled fires cause smoke

**BURLEY** — With the exception of two small fires in the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management, smoke around Magic Valley was coming from controlled burns.

BLM officials in Burley said one crew had been dispatched and another was enroute at 9 p.m. to a 10-acre fire one and three-quarters of a mile west of the Jumper rest area on Interstate 84.

The fire was reported at 6:30 p.m. and officials said the cause was unknown, but it could have been a "sleeper" from the lightning storm that hit in the area two days ago.

A half-acre fire, reported to be in brush and grass just west of Paul, was out Wednesday night after crews were dispatched during the afternoon.

Several controlled burns were reported in the area south and west of Twin Falls during the past several days.

### Jerome

**JEROME** — The funeral for Edward Bremer, 58, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Home-Anderson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to noon.

**HANSEN** — A graveside service for Mary Sophia Hansen, 70, of Grimesham, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, who died last Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — A memorial mass for Evelyn B. Jensen, 75, of Lewistown, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Interment of cremains will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home in Lewistown, Mont.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Rosalie Rose Hawker, 77, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Church. Interment will be at 3:45 p.m. at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Primary Children's Hospital.

**GOODING** — A memorial service for Jean Belle White, 70, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, ID 83350.

**Buhl** — The funeral for Paul H. Neumann, 92, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, and prior to the time of the funeral on Friday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Buhl or Castleford Quick Response Units.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for the Summers Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, ID 83350.

## Adamsons sued for default

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**BOISE** — A Washington-based company is asking more than \$300,000 in a lawsuit contending that former congressional candidates Dan Adamson and his parents defaulted on an agreement to lease irrigation equipment for land they farm near Jerome.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boise by S&E Export Inc. of King County, Wash. It names Adamson and his parents Warren and Louise Adamson, partners in DWJ Model Farms Inc.

S&E contends in the complaint that DWJ and the Adamsons have failed to make rental payments on four plants in the county since they defaulted on an agreement to buy the sprinklers, the suit claims.

The company is asking the court to order a lien against DWJ property in the amount of \$100,000, or the fair market value of the irrigation equipment. It also asks for punitive damages of \$200,000 and attorney fees of \$5,000.

Warren Adamson said the 610-acre farm producing hay and grain simply does not make enough money to pay for the irrigation equipment. The equipment was obtained used at a price of \$40,000 and now is worth about \$28,000.

Dan Adamson, a former Jerome County prosecutor and twice a Republican primary candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, told The Times-News that the corporation will resist the damages demanded in the suit. He also said he didn't know why he and his parents were named personally as defendants in the suit.

Under law, the corporation holds the property and is responsible for the debt, Adamson said. "Apparently they think if they include me, they can possibly get a settlement quicker," he said.

DWJ Model Farms Inc. is the last of three farms, covering 1,800 acres, which once were owned by his family. "This one was sold several years ago and we got it back through a bankruptcy," he said. The farm, located northeast of Jerome, has not turned a profit in three years, he said.

Adamson, now an attorney in private practice in Jerome, said he will represent the family corporation himself. "I can't afford to make sprinkler equipment payments, we can't afford to hire another attorney," he said.

## Public meeting set at Sky View

**By JANE ROBINSON**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A public meeting to answer questions on problems at Sky View-Hazelard Manor nursing home will be held at 7 p.m. today in Sky View's main dining room.

Owner-manager Richard Drake said he and representatives from the Office on Aging and the state Department of Health and Welfare will be available to answer questions.

The state is threatening to pull the license from the 143-patient facility unless it hires more nurses and better trains its aides. The state has cited the facility with serious violations in the state code. Drake has argued that many of the violations cited against the facility are unfair.

Drake said he will also answer questions about the sale of Sky View.

A Northridge, Calif., corporation called Richmar filed an intent-to-purchase request with the state licensing board last week. The filing said the home would be leased and managed by a Utah man, Miles Taggart.

Neither Richmar officials nor

Taggart could be reached for comment on Wednesday.

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## Workman

**Continued from Page B1**

Workman in a bar on Oct. 18, about a week after the shootings, and that they spent several nights together at his Jerome home. They then left on a trip through Nevada and California with Cochran's sister, Mary. He said Workman decided to leave because she was afraid of being arrested, and he asked to go along.

Cochran said that during the trip she told him about shooting Slater because Slater had killed her mother, a terminal cancer victim. Workman was living with the Slaters last October to care for her mother.

—Cochran said he stayed with Workman in Fairfield, Calif., until she told him about while he slept off an excess of beer. He said that when he awoke in the motel she was gone, leaving his possessions behind, and he had only enough money to get back to Winnemucca, Nev., by bus.

There he called his sister-in-law Georgette Cochran, collect and she loaned money for the rest of the trip. Cochran testified that she accepted a collect call from her brother-in-law and went to the bus depot in Twin Falls, where she paid for the ticket.

Bennett questioned Cochran about his willingness to travel with someone whom he now says confessed murderer. Bennett suggested Cochran steal money from Workman during their travels.

Workman's daughter and her husband, Janet and Ken Robinette, also testified Wednesday.

Ken Robinette was called as the first defense witness, as he will be

out of town today on business.

He said Workman spent most of the time after the deaths of the Slaters and prior to leaving for California with his wife, Ken Robinette said she missed some nights staying at their home, but his wife said she couldn't recall any times she was away, except when she left for California. Robinette said Workman was extremely upset by the deaths. He testified to a close relationship with an affected twelve Pauline Slater, Janet Robinette and Workman. He said that if Workman believed someone had killed her mother, she might be moved to violence, adding "something might snap inside her and cause her to react violently."

Both Robinettes told of a night shortly after the shooting when Workman became obsessed with the idea her mother was still alive and that she had to get back to their trailer home to care for her mother. Robinette said his wife was concerned and called a mental health specialist for advice.

## Stallings

**Continued from Page B1**

for the sugar support program, he said.

His opponent in the November election, Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, has said he wants to get the government out of agriculture.

Although continuing to spend money on the support of farmers does work, "I will not sit idly by and watch the dismantling of rural Idaho," Stallings said.

His opponent in the November election, Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, has said he wants to get the government out of agriculture.

Stallings was in Twin Falls Wednesday for a fund-raising breakfast at which Reagan and his farm policies were subjected to criticism from Stallings; Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; and Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.S.

At the breakfast, Daschle hit Reagan for emphasizing defense spending over support for farmers and education. He said national security is a key issue in 1988 — "a national security that goes way beyond something that explodes."

Jones said the Reagan administration is determined to get rid of farmers, rather than support those who are now in farming in order to make farming profitable.

## Belts

**Continued from Page B1**

became effective, an 8.4 usage increase has been recorded by the Idaho Transportation Office of Highway Safety. Eardley said. The most recent survey of safety belt use indicates that 24 percent of the population are now wearing seat belts, he added.

Between 1978 and 1984, total vehicle occupant fatalities numbered 1,627 in Idaho at a safety belt usage rate of about 8 percent, he said. Had the rate been 50 percent, 432 Idahans would have lived, saving the state \$95 million, statistics show.

## Obituaries

**DAVID JAMES DAVIES** — David James Davies, 73, of Caldwell, died Tuesday in Blaine County Medical Center in Halley after a sudden illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

**Inez Heredia** — Inez Heredia, 91, of Richfield and formerly of Massepueque, N.Y., died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a short illness.

Born July 23, 1895, in Richmond, Va., she was a concessionaire most of her life, and also was a dog breeder. She married Charles Heredia Dec. 7, 1946, in Maryland. She had lived in Virginia and New York all her life prior to moving to

Richfield two months ago.

Mrs. Heredia was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Richfield; two sons, Eddie Gaye of DeBary, Fla., and Bill Quinn of Hampton Bays, N.Y.; three daughters, Frances Pietrafite of Hingham, N.Y., Eva Schwarting of Manville, N.Y., and Eliza Anagnostou of Richfield; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, four brothers and eight sisters.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery, with Father Roy Ziemann officiating.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone Friday and Saturday morning.

## P&Z

**Continued from Page B1**

change and said his client Al Fox, planned to build a clinic there. Drawings of the planned structure showed a residential-style building. Hess said the area is better suited to a professional office than, to multifamily dwellings, which would be allowed under the current zoning regulations.

He said the building would enhance the value of the subdivision behind it more than apartment houses would.

James Chapin, who lives on nearby Academic Drive, said he spoke against a similar proposal one year ago and objects because there are other areas zoned for professional offices that are not being used. He said

that with all the vacancies in town, new office space is always downtown Twin Falls. When the college was built, he said, there were assurances given that Falls Avenue would not be commercialized. "A professional overlay isn't commercial, but in my mind, it's a foot in the door," he said.

Raymond Olson, who lives near the corner in question, at 757 Monroe, said he was also promised protection from commercial development. "I am damn mad. I've got a \$75,000-\$80,000 investment in my home . . . to hell with them; there's plenty of office space around Twin Falls."

The entire P&Z Commission, with the exception of Gary Bond, was present.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. Roy Horne, Nicholas Wright, Richard Waldram, Pearl Alfred and Renee Hill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Erdman and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Keith Quigley of Buhl; Norma Reno of Paul; Mrs. Marion Parks of Castleford; Roy Miller of Wendell; and Roy Miller of Sacramento, Calif.

Released

Linda Atanis, Jared Babbel and Nicholas Kilmes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Farmer and Preston Gentler, both of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Beer and son and Mrs. Gary Laudert and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ken Carter of Wendell; and Thomas Richardson of Kimberly.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks of Castleford and

The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

Fresh flowers for any occasion. Great selection of potted plants. Balloon Bouquets.

**fox floral**  
733-2674  
147 Main Ave., W.



# Auto agency gets federal loan for expansion

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome auto agency will expand its service shop and take on as many as 20 new employees during the next three years with federal money awarded to the city government.

Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks will receive a \$200,000 loan for the project, officials in city and state government said Wednesday.

Money for the loan is among more than \$1.1 million released last week by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Idaho projects. Six other cities were given funds for municipal services, industrial sites and senior citizen centers, said Jan Blickenstaff, manager of

community development grants for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The Jerome grant added \$150,000 to the city's revolving fund for economic development loans. The fund was established two years ago with \$400,000 earmarked to help EE-DA-HOW Specialties purchase its cheese factory in Jerome, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said.

The city gives the money to an industrial development group, the Jerome Development Corp., which then lends it at low interest to the business.

The Con Paulos project will receive \$150,000 from the latest grant as well as \$50,000 now available from repayments by EE-DA-HOW of its loan, Sloan said. The auto dealership also is providing \$180,000 of its own money to complete the expansion.

"We're only using half the building right now," said Gary Brown, general sales manager at the agency. Con Paulos Chevrolet was forced to leave its longtime headquarters on Jerome's Main Street when a major roofing beam began to buckle from snow accumulations last winter, he said.

Owner Con Paulos purchased a vacant farm equipment sales building and consolidated his operations at the headquarters and two other sites on the property.

The new project will add an alignment shop, an auto body repair and painting shop and provide working capital. More importantly, it will provide jobs, Blickenstaff said.

The auto agency might have been forced to cut back some staff, Blickenstaff said. The application shows Con Paulos Chevrolet,

which now employs 29 workers, would use the money to retain 15 jobs and to create at least 12 new positions, the state official said.

"Retaining the payroll in the community week is as important as expanding it," he said.

"We're after job creation, expanding the economy." The jobs must benefit low and moderate income people.

Sloan said the City of Jerome also wanted payroll dollars for the community. "One of the reasons the city went after this loan is because the money stays right in the city," he said.

The Jerome bid was not among the 24 projects selected when the state disbursed \$5.4 million in community development block grant money in June. But it was on a standby list.

The standby projects were funded after Congress refused a presidential holdback of the money to retain 15 jobs and to create at least 12 new positions, the state official said.

Other governments obtaining grants this week were:

- Wilder — \$67,000 for sewer system rehabilitation.
- Elk River — \$200,000 for industrial site improvements.
- Victor — \$253,000 for sewer system rehabilitation.
- Pocatello — \$336,584 for street improvements.
- Nampa — \$13,000 for improvements to a senior citizen center.
- Valley County — \$47,850 for expansion of a senior citizen center.

## Magic Valley



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

### Woodland friends welcome 2nd-graders

Teacher's mural will be used for nature studies, counting exercises and creative writing

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Memorial Elementary School students discovered a delightful new wall mural when they began classes this week.

The 25-foot wide woodland scene, showing a variety of whimsical wildlife, was painted during the summer by second-grade teacher Janeal Mecham.

But what about that porcupine sitting up in a tree? Mecham said that she did research on every creature in the mural and learned a great deal, including the fact that porcupines spend much of their time in trees.

She takes pride in the scene's details, noting that each fish and bird is not the same type or color and corresponds to a real life counterpart, such as a bluegill, catfish, robin or eagle. The characters also interact much as they would in nature, Mecham said.

Besides demonstrating life in the animal kingdom, the mural also can be used by teachers as an incentive for counting exercises and creative writing, Mecham said. Teachers already are planning a school fund-raising project where students can guess the number of creatures in the picture.

"You can't stand in one place and see it all," Mecham said. The many tiny animals, like ants,

snails, polliwogs, gnats and mosquitoes, make it challenging to guess the total number of creatures, she said.

Inspired by her dislike of a big blank wall created when the school was remodeled last year, Mecham asked school principal Garth Baker last fall for permission to do the mural.

She decided upon a "wildlife scene" and began research last January to be certain that the characters had authentic coloring and positions in the picture.

Mecham then drew the scene out on paper and started transferring her design to the wall July 6. Before the project was completed on Aug. 11, she had spent "171 hours plus" in painting time alone, she said.

Despite the long hours, Mecham found the work exciting. "Each morning I could hardly get her fast

### Mayor's vote OKs raises, fire truck buy

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — With Mayor Jerry Selfert breaking two critical tie votes, the Ketchum City Council chose Monday to leave unchanged its proposed \$3.18 million budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Selfert's vote leaves the budget at a 28.2 percent increase from this year's and retains two controversial items: a 7.1 percent overall pay raise for city workers and a new, multi-purpose fire truck the city will buy with the city of Sun Valley over the next seven years.

The council also unanimously elected to keep \$100,000 in support to the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, a contribution targeted recently by petitioners asking for property tax relief.

"I think this budget is a good compromise," Selfert said in a statement supporting the budget at the beginning of the work session called to review complaints from local taxpayers.

It was not the last step of the budget, however. A final public hearing and adoption of the budget is scheduled at 7:15 p.m. during the council's next regular meeting on Sept. 2.

Monday, the same group of petitioners restated its concern for the chamber's support, the salary raises, and the purchase of the fire truck, saying they want property tax relief, not a bigger city budget.

This time, however, supporters of the budget from the chamber and business community countered their protest.

Dick Fenton, a member of the chamber's marketing committee, and Wendy Jaquet, its executive director, supported the contributions given to the chamber each year by Ketchum and Sun Valley, saying they are essential for the resort to compete with other destination resorts.

Since Ketchum and Sun Valley began making the contributions, Jaquet said, the marketing program and the chamber have gained considerable strength.

"We're on a roll. We're doing a good job. Everybody feels good about what we're doing," she said. Of the \$100,000 each city will contribute, \$80,000 goes to marketing and \$20,000 to a visitor's information center.

Several people also supported the pay raises and the purchase of the new fire truck. Many also gave their support to hiring two more police officers, an item in the budget criticized by the petitioners but not voted on by the council.

Councilmen Tom Held and Larry Young voted against keeping the 7.1 percent pay raise, and dropping the fire truck from the budget.

Held said city employees have received sufficient pay raises during the last 10 years, and that raises should stay in line with the cost of living index, which is at about 1 percent for this year.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford and City Administrator Jim Jaquet disputed that position, however.

Jaquet said city pay raises lagged behind inflation for several years. Now that the city has extra money from the option tax, it is time it make up the difference, he said.

Overall, pay raises mean a 2.8 percent to a 3.1 percent

### Mosquitoes have guests jitterbugging

Where are all the entomologists? That's what I want to know. They're passing in a rare opportunity for field research.

Two years ago, we had an earwig infestation that could easily qualify for a Biblical plague. This past spring, we had enough fruit flies to supply all the high school biology labs in the country. And if someone could figure out how to tap into our most recent natural resource — mosquitoes — we could fill the blood banks.

I understand we are abundantly blessed with bugs because we live in the country where there resides lots of water, plant life and cow pies. I've been told I could alleviate the insect

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

problem if I'd just let the chickens run. That's one thing I won't do. I value my garden vegetables more than a bug-free world.

Actually, I'm a little disgusted with most of the bird population around here. There's plenty of insects to eat, and all my lazy feathered friends want to do is sit on telephone wires or fence posts. This latest epidemic of mosquitoes

came as a cruel surprise. I had invited some town friends over for a nice evening in the country. The plan was to sit out on lawn chairs by the river, sipping wine and dipping chips.

I mowed the lawn that afternoon and fought my way through clouds of mosquitoes. They appeared out of nowhere — creatures from the Snake River. I think they have movie star potential.

So my social plans for the evening went through a shake-up. The revised plan included giving my friends a quick (30 precious mosquito-less seconds) peek at the country scenery, then twisting their arms behind their backs and forcing them

through our front screen door — for their own good. But my friends are pretty strong, and they weren't about to be pushed or manipulated anywhere.

I became afraid for their lives after seeing what they had chosen to wear for their country outing. The sun emerged from the car in a strappy sun dress, bare-legged and sandal-footed. This was really asking for trouble. He was just as masochistic, wearing a short sleeve sport shirt.

No time could be wasted. Right after grazing them I dug out the long underwear, heavy woolen knee socks and a can of insect repellent.

"Here, put these on and don't ask

### Or-Ida plant calls workers back early

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**OR-IDA** — The Or-Ida plant called its workers back early Monday because of a power outage.

The plant, which produces aluminum cans, was closed for about a week because of a power outage. The company put in an automatic pallet system.

The construction also cost the company \$1 million. The plant is now producing 1.1 million cans a day.

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### Hearing set on trimmed Lincoln budget

By JANE NE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A public hearing will be held next Tuesday on a proposed Lincoln County budget that has been trimmed to compensate for the loss of revenue sharing money and other federal funds.

The proposed \$816,473 budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, is lower than the current budget of \$870,200 and includes elimination of a part-time home economist position and a \$20,000 subsidy to the county-owned Wood River Convalescent Center.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is also proposing less money for the weed control program and a lower subsidy for a county ambulance.

The lower budget also reflects reduced indigent costs. Last year, the county was ordered to pay a \$50,000 indigent claim, which was funded by a special levy on property within the county.

In other business at the commissioner's regular meeting Monday:

- The commissioners announced that Steven B. Mendive, a 28-year-old attorney from Gooding, will be sworn in as county prosecutor next Tuesday to serve the remaining two years in the term

of Doug Rose who resigned from the position last month.

Mendive's appointment was announced last week. He was one of five applicants for the part-time, \$15,700 per year prosecutor's position and was recommended to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners by the county Republican Central Committee.

The new prosecutor has been a law clerk for 6th District Judge Phillip Becker since graduating from law school at the University of Idaho in May 1985. He has said he was interested in the prosecutor job because it allows him to

• See BUDGET on Page B4

# Mural

Continued from Page B3  
 enough," she said. "I really enjoyed doing it."  
 This is Mecham's second mural at Memorial Elementary School. The first one, located in the school library, was painted some 20 years ago when she was fresh out of college and beginning her teaching career. Mecham, who has no formal art training, began the library project featuring fairy tale characters after the library was remodeled two decades ago.  
 She continued her art work when, after marrying her husband, Gary, the couple moved to Utah and California. Brockbank School in Spanish Fork, Utah, still sports a mural of Utah state history painted

by Mecham in 1970.  
 The Rupert native graduate of Minico High School and returned to teach at Memorial seven years ago. She is the daughter of the late Mick Aldridge and Vera Aldridge, a Rupert resident. She attended Ricks College and ISU and has a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University.  
 Mecham's work may also be found on a series of posters and in a coloring book published by Family Dynamics Co. of Salt Lake City. The small firm, which emphasizes child safety, had Mecham design the "safely critters" who teach principles of self protection in a fun way to youngsters.  
 Posters of the "safely critters,"

showing such characters as the "honey bear bunch" sticking together and a young boy being "telephone smart" from a dangerous snake, line the entrance hallway at Memorial. Mecham calls her posters "my dream come true."  
 Mecham also illustrated a coloring book "Jenny and Jeff meet the Babysitter," authored by former Rupert resident Steven Hale, also published by Family Dynamics. And, she has illustrated the educational handbooks "Discover the Road to Success" and "Teen Trail to Success in Secondary School" written by local teachers Valerie Churchman, Shoshone, Elizabeth Ring Conover, Buhl, and Doris Ring Wright, Rupert, published through a gov-

ernment grant program.  
 Now that the mural is finished, Mecham spends her free time outside the classroom completing illustrations for a children's book she has written and hopes to publish.  
 A completed children's story has been lying under her bed waiting for marketing for some time now, she says, but she plans to complete the book and try selling it first.  
 She says that the publication of the posters and reaction to her latest mural have given her the confidence to continue to try to publish her work.  
 It has also inspired her husband to build an art studio in their Rupert home where they live with their children, Kristin, 16, and Jonathan, 10. Mecham intends to use the studio to continue developing her artistic talent, something she says she was always interested in.

# Ketchum

Continued from Page B3  
 increase for most employees, a 7.8 percent to 9.1 percent increase for police sergeants and fire department captains and an 8.6 percent to 9 percent increase for department heads, Jaquet said.  
 The council earlier voted to give department heads a \$200 a month raise and Jaquet a \$300 a month raise.  
 Sellfert and Wolford supported the raises, wholeheartedly, but Councilwoman Suzanne Orb had doubts, despite initially voting for the increase.  
 Noting that salaries and wages in the Ketchum area are relatively lower than other areas because of

the higher cost of living, Orb earlier had said, "I don't know if we can rectify the problem by paying the city employees more than what the rest of the town is paid."  
 Held said he wants "to halt increases in the city's spending and reduce its bureaucracy." He said the city has talked about reductions before but has done nothing about it.  
 Young said he wants some guidelines to control pay raises in the future before settling on an increase this year. He got no response to his request.  
 Wolford said the figures in the budget were already a compromise. The Ketchum area is relatively worked out in earlier session with the public.

# Budget

See BUDGET on Page B4  
 carry on a private law practice while serving as prosecutor.  
 The commissioners agreed to purchase office furniture for the county prosecutor's office from Gloria Murphy.  
 The furniture is in the office currently rented by the county for the prosecutor and was used by Murphy's late husband, Jack, in his law practice and during the time he served as county prosecutor.  
 Mrs. Murphy told the commission she would either have to sell the heavy oak office furniture or remove it from the building that formerly housed the law practice owned by Murphy and Rose.  
 The commission agreed to purchase four desks, book shelves, file cabinets, drapes, several chairs and other furnishings for \$1,750.  
 "It would cost us that for just one desk," County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said.  
 Shoshone resident Helen Love has offered to sell to Lincoln County

the building that houses the prosecutor's office and the Lincoln County Journal. Love and her late husband, Herb, bought the building when they were publishing the town's weekly newspaper and printing it in Shoshone.  
 If the county purchased the property, the payments would be similar to the present monthly rental payments for the law office, Sturgeon said.  
 The matter was tabled until some repairs to the building can be completed.  
 The commission agreed to look at the cost of installing road signs on rural county roads.  
 A rural addressing system was completed and adopted for use by the county last year. The system's designer, Stephen Southwick of Dietrich, told the commission the system will work better if residents have road signs as points of reference.  
 The first part of the plan calls for installing signs at intersections

along such main roads as State Highways 75, 25 and 24 and along county roads like Four Mile North and 620 North and Marley Road.  
 Sturgeon said the cost will have to be determined before the commission can decide how much of the program will be undertaken.

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Time is running out on our close-out. Don't panic! We have 220 brand new 1986's in stock. For instance, we have 27 beautiful brand new Lynx made especially for Theisen Motors for only \$5988. By the way this is the lowest price we have advertised any new car this year. Included in this 220 new cars you'll find a beautiful array of 1986 Cougar's priced at \$11,555. We guarantee this is the lowest price this year and will be for '86. For this same low price you can purchase the brand new front wheel drive '86 Sable that we believe is one of America's stylish motor cars. We have slashed our prices on the incomparable '86 Grand Marquis 4 door to only \$14,788, which is a savings of over \$2,500. Jack Jardine-ordered 17 new Lincoln Town Sedans plus a fine selection of Continentals and Mark VII's in 11 exciting colors. We told you don't panic we have a tremendous selection, (but, of course, the sooner you get in the better selection). Remember prices will never be lower.

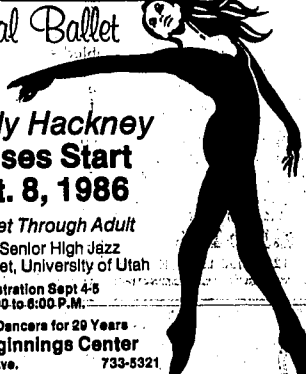
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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
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# Hooley

Continued from Page B3  
 Naturally, they were reluctant to do so, if for no other reason than it's difficult to wear wool kneesocks with spaghetti-strapped sandals. Besides, they assured me that though they be city folk, they were tough-skinned. I tried to warn them these mosquitoes preferred courses of fare was leathery and chewy, but they didn't believe me. They still wanted to take a walk along the river's edge.  
 Did I say walk? They hopped and higgled and squirmed and shimmied, but neither of them could have been said to walk. In the distance, they

looked like jitterbuggers doing a hand jive.  
 Finally, they came stumbling through the front door, breathless from all the aerobic activity. "Boy, you weren't kidding about those mosquitoes!"  
 Some things are too serious to kid about. The evening finished pleasantly enough with everyone sitting in easy chairs, watching the countryside swarm outside our front picture window.  
 Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Classical Ballet



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**Camas High officers elected**

**FAIRFIELD** — Class officers for the 1986-87 school year are announced for Camas County High School. Travis Jones is senior class president, with Dennis Robbins, vice president, Joel Lamm, secretary, and Todd McGinnis, representative. Junior class officers are William Reed, president; Mike Lee, vice president; Crystal Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Tracy Hoskins, representative. Tom Knowlton is sophomore class president. Ben Raast is vice president. Tina Reed, secretary, and Tiffany Dalin, representative. Leading the freshmen class are Brian Bell, president, Erin Thompson, vice president, LaRae Cox, secretary-treasurer, and Jennifer Dugan, representative.

**Error in judgment costs parents' trust**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year-old girl. I have a great family and I love them dearly. The thing I want most is to have my parents trust me. One incident made me feel I lost their trust completely. Here it is:

My parents went out one evening and told me I could have three friends over (my best girlfriend and two boys). I agreed to stay in the house with my guests. Later when my friends arrived and my parents were gone, the incident happened.

While my girlfriend and I were talking in my bedroom, the two boys got into my parents' liquor cabinet. They were having some drinks when my parents walked in.

Dad handled it very well. He took me aside and said, "I think it's time for your friends to leave." As I looked at my dad I could see on his face how very disappointed he was in me. I just said, "Later we talked about what happened very briefly."

The next weekend my parents had planned to go out of town, but they canceled the trip, saying, "We don't think we can trust you to be by yourself."

I quickly reminded them that it wasn't me who got into the liquor cabinet. Then they said (unconvincingly), "Well, we can't trust your friends, then."

Abby, why should my parents not feel like they don't trust me? It was my so-called friends they couldn't trust. Please tell moms and dads to trust their children until they prove to you that they can't be trusted.

**"TRUSTWORTHY DAUGHTER"**  
**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Because of that "incident," you have proven to your parents that they can't trust your judgment.

You had no business sitting in your bedroom talking to your girlfriend while the two boys were left alone to do whatever they pleased. (Apparently you didn't know the boys very well or you wouldn't have left them alone in the room with the liquor cabinet.)

Your judgment was poor, so don't blame your parents for not trusting you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am completely confused. While I was in Canada recently, a person said, "I'm not an American; I'm a Canadian." Then, the July Fourth celebration confused me even more. I always

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

thought America was a continent, that I lived in North America and was a U.S. citizen.

I always thought Canadians and Mexicans were Americans, too. When did all this change? Respectfully—

—ALICE A. (AGE 71), ELYRIA, OHIO

**DEAR ALICE:** Nothing has changed. You are a citizen of the United States of America, which is located on the continent of North America, which we share with two other countries — Canada and Mexico.

The inhabitants of Canada call themselves Canadians and the inhabitants of Mexico refer to themselves as Mexicans (fortunately) because if they called themselves "Americans" as we do, it would be even more confusing.

We should more accurately be called North Americans as opposed to those who live on the continent of South America, who call themselves South Americans. Wouldn't it be

confusing if Brazilians, Argentinians and Colombians called themselves "Americans," too? Fortunately, they don't.

**DEAR ABBY:** A member of our family is notoriously cheap. Whenever there is a wedding or shower in the family, Dolores (not her real name) says, "Put my name on the card, and I'll pay you later." With Dolores "later" must mean "never" because she has yet to come up with any money. Meanwhile, her

name is on all the cards along with the rest of us who actually pay our fair share for the gifts.

How should this be handled? Reminding her hasn't helped. She's always a little short until next payday.

—A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY  
**DEAR MEMBER:** The next time Dolores asks you to put her name on the card, tell her that her name will go on the card AFTER she has paid up. And you won't have to tell her why.

**PLACE YOUR GUESS NOW!**  
Who will Theisen Motors sell their 50,000th car?  
Win \$500, \$250 or \$100  
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**HUNTING TUNE-UP**  
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For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall. From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils—Warm Rosa, Corise, Goldspice, Slate—a \$27 value, are yours for only \$1.50 with a \$12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Woman to Woman  
**MERLE NORMAN**

Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer while supplies last.  
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**Pregnant doll being marketed**

**HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)** — The toy company that gave birth to the Barbie doll is marketing a family set that can take a mother doll through a pregnancy and includes a newborn baby.

Mattel marketing director Kathy Harrison emphasized Tuesday that the mother "is not Barbie in any way, shape or form."

"Barbie, as we all know, has always been single, and always will be, and will never have a baby," Harrison said.

However, she said, Barbie did influence creation of the Heart Family New Arrival set, which includes three dolls, father, mother and baby, as well as accessories.

"For years little girls were writing in, wondering why Barbie couldn't have a baby," she said. "We did extensive research and child testing, and what we have found is that little girls pretend their dolls are pregnant and have babies. So this is a way for them to act out this fantasy."

Barbie has been a teen-ager 27 years.

**Barton heads MDA benefit**

**TWIN FALLS** — Bruce Barton has been named Twin Falls chairman of the 1986 Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said Tom Schwinn, president of the national voluntary health agency's Inland Empire/Columbia Basin/Treasure Valley Chapter.

The 21st annual Labor Day Telethon will be broadcast by KTVB Channel 7, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday and ending 4 p.m. Monday. The 2½-hour event will originate live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

The Labor Day Telethon is MDA's most important annual fund-raising event, Schwinn said. Money raised during the show helps the association in its fight against 40 neuromuscular diseases through research, a patient services program and professional and public health education.

MDA currently sponsors 500 individual research projects worldwide. It also supports 240 outpatient clinics nationwide, where people with any of the muscle disorders covered by MDA programs receive medical care, orthopedic aids and related services.

The MDA clinic serving the Twin Falls area is located at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.


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Any Regularly Priced **Sweater**  
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Jeans and pants from Yes; Levi Strauss, Organically Grown, and Rocky Mountain. Regularly to \$40.00. (the esprit shop)

All Men's **Sweaters**  
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Good selection — solids and patterns. (the men's alley)

Just Arrived — Large Selection **Tom Boy Fleecewear**  
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# Hunting

Continued from Page B6  
 All begin their migration right off the roost in the middle of the night.  
 The early opening on forest grouse allows another suggestion from the Fish and Game Commission that the season is badly understudied in this state. Usually, grouse harvest is incidental to big game hunting, the seasons allowing a deer or elk hunter to pick up a little camp meat if he

happens on a wandering blue grouse during his quest for larger prey.  
 Kvale said it also is a nod toward an increase of interest in forest grouse hunting.  
 "I think there is a growing number of hunters, particularly in the northern part of the region, who are becoming more and more interested in hunting grouse. There aren't a great number of them yet, but there

definitely is more interest now than anytime in the past," Kvale said.  
 He said the early opening should be a boon to grouse hunters because "the birds should still be down in the aspen bottoms, still using the areas they did for brood rearing. In a couple, three weeks, they'll start heading up to their traditional fall and winter ranges which are a lot more work to cover."  
 "We feel that generally forest grouse are underharvested throughout the state and hope that this early season will encourage the people to get out and harvest a few more and become more interested in utilizing the resource. Grouse generally are considered excellent eating and a high-quality meal," he said.

# Hunting permit applications down

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks got a surprise when it tallied up the number of applications for the state's annual big game special license and permit drawings.  
 The total number was down slightly from 1985, although the agency had predicted a record number of applicants.  
 Jim Herman, chief of the Licensing Bureau for the agency, said Saturday that applications for 1986 antelope, deer, elk, moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat licenses and permits totaled 235,815. The number in 1985 was 239,343 — a record.  
 Herman said more than 79,000

hunters applied for special elk permits this year, and more than 91,000 applied for antelope permits.  
 "As in the past, moose, sheep and goat licenses were the most difficult to obtain," he said. "Only one in 26 of those who applied for moose received a license, and only one in 15 goat applicants was successful, and only one in 15 applicants received a sheep license."  
 He said those figures represented drawing success rates of 4 percent for moose licenses and 6 percent for both goat and sheep.  
 "Successful applicants should receive their permits and licenses

next week, and license fee refunds will be mailed to all applicants who were unsuccessful in the drawings beginning August 25," Herman said.

# Harrop

Continued from Page B6  
 the distance.  
 Also, skeet leads of No. 8 or No. 9 shot are generally the rule for dove shooting, and the tiny pellets won't fly very far before losing too much energy to kill birds cleanly.  
 Idaho produces many doves because we feature the broken brush and tree and open country mixture that mourning doves need for successful reproduction.  
 Unfortunately, they're probably the only upland bird we continue to produce in historic numbers.  
 Because of severe habitat reduction and other causes, our native grouse and our imported pheasants and partridges are not doing at all well.  
 Pheasants have become rare in some areas where they zoomed like grasshoppers when I was a boy.  
 Chukar partridges are just beginning to recover from an all-time low population and have not recolonized many areas where their clucking was once the dominant sound.  
 Blue spruce and ruffed grouse have been pushed so far back in the mountains that hunting them amounts to a wilderness trip.  
 Neither Idaho's farmers nor the game department has done a good job of creating or maintaining habitat for upland birds.  
 "We've grazed too many cattle on rangelands, we've destroyed small brush patches that used to mingle with farmland and we haven't made it worthwhile for farmers to maintain pheasant habitat."  
 In forested areas, we've labored to produce a monoculture of marketable timber, leaving little space for the brush that protects and nurtures our native grouse, not to mention the larger animals.  
 On the great Idaho brushlands, fire has become the dominant factor in destruction of habitat for sage grouse, while the overgrazing of 60 years ago destroyed the native grasses needed for the production of sharp-tailed grouse.  
 Idaho's upland birds need massive help to survive, but we're doing so little that habitat is eroding faster than the band-aid approaches we've adopted can improve the situation.  
 Think about that this fall as you drive through hundreds of square miles of land vacant of habitat that once produced upland birds in endless numbers.  
 Pockets of good habitat do exist, and that's where more and more hunters are being concentrated in their annual search for fewer birds.  
 The shooting public's ignorance and apathy is a large contributing factor to the deteriorating situation. Instead of calling for more habitat, hunters blame hawks, foxes and coyotes for the loss of game birds.  
 Instead of telling legislators to enact a workable upland bird habitat program that pays farmers to create bird factories on their farms, we call for more pen-raised birds which are doomed the moment they leave the hatchery truck.  
 Hunters in the Magic Valley this year spent more effort trying to keep the game department from closing the Jerome game bird hatchery than they've spent on habitat production in the last 10 years.  
 Take your own birds hunting links by all means and let them have a few experiences in the fields with guns and dogs and the smell of cordite moving across the stubble.  
 At the rate we're going, many of them will not be able to hunt pheasants unless they buy into a hunting

club or own a tract of land that retains some habitat.  
 Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

**Get More Attention — With a Classified Freebie!**  
 Call 733-0626

Club or own a tract of land that retains some habitat.  
 Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Simerly's

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**WINCHESTER BALL POWDER (WIN)**



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PMC 22 LR. Mini Brick 250 RD **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

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**ALL USED GUNS**



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**20% OFF**

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 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
**SUNDAY**  
 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.



Continued from Page B6  
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Pockets of good habitat do exist, and that's where more and more hunters are being concentrated in their annual search for fewer birds.

The shooting public's ignorance and apathy is a large contributing factor to the deteriorating situation. Instead of calling for more habitat, hunters blame hawks, foxes and coyotes for the loss of game birds.

Instead of telling legislators to enact a workable upland bird habitat program that pays farmers to create bird factories on their farms, we call for more pen-raised birds which are done the moment they leave the hatchery truck. Hunters in the Magic Valley this year spent more effort trying to keep the game department from closing the Jerome game bird hatchery than they've spent on habitat production in the last 10 years.

Take your children bird hunting this year by all means and let them have a few experiences in the fields with guns and dogs and the smell of cordite moving across the stubble.

At the rate we're going, many of them will not be able to hunt rabbits unless they buy into a hunting

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# Proposed hatchery project target of budget-cutting rumors

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are nervously watching congressional efforts to reduce the federal deficit and hoping a new hatchery is not delayed.

At stake is a \$23 million salmon and steelhead hatchery complex that will complete an ambitious plan to restore Snake River salmon and steelhead runs.

The department's fears for funds for the Clearwater Station surfaced during a meeting for steelhead fishermen this past week at Lewiston.

Dexter Pitman, Fish and Game anonymous fisheries manager from Boise,

told the audience that rumors have begun to circulate that the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan may become a budget-cutting target.

If that rumor becomes fact, that may mean tough going for the new hatchery, the last in line for federal funds under the plan.

The pressure to reduce the federal deficit may jeopardize even on-going programs such as the so-called comp plan, Pitman said.

"What Dexter can't say because he's a public employee is to get hold of your esteemed representatives to make sure that doesn't happen," said Fish and Game Commission member Keith Stonebraker of Julietta.

Stonebraker and Jerry Conley, Fish and Game Department director, repeated those

concerns at the commission's meeting Thursday at McCall. Conley wrote members of Idaho's congressional delegation asking for their help.

The threat to funding hinges on whether a dispute between Orofino officials and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will delay hatchery construction.

Orofino wants to tap into the water source for the hatchery at Dworshak Dam and Corps officials object. Unless the controversy can be resolved to the point that construction can continue, the scheduled completion of the hatchery may be delayed beyond the projected 1989 operational date, Conley wrote.

"We are most concerned that any delay could be used as justification for shifting

budgeted funds to other projects and result in extensive delays and possible loss of this hatchery to the State of Idaho," Conley said.

At-Boise, said the department has had no word of imminent cuts to the program.

But with the mood of Congress, Parrish said, it is likely that all programs will be considered for cuts.

One thing that is certain, however, is the department's intent to see the new hatchery become reality, he added.

"Our needs now really are to get the Clearwater back and without that hatchery we aren't going to be able to do that," Parrish said.

The Clearwater Station, which will be constructed by federal funds through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be operated by the Fish and Game Department.

The new hatchery will be at Anshak, across the Clearwater River's North Fork from Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

Dworshak is touted as the world's largest steelhead hatchery and the new Clearwater Hatchery will produce a similar number of young fish — nearly 3 million.

Construction already has begun on a part of the hatchery complex along Red River near Elk City.

## F&G investigate illegal kills of fawn, sturgeon

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is seeking information on illegal kills in the Eagle

### Jackson hunt helps elk herd

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Continuing the annual elk hunt in Grand Teton National Park would be healthy for the Jackson elk herd, according to a consultant hired by the Jackson Hole Cooperative Elk Studies group.

In a study undergoing peer review before its spring 1987 publication, Mark S. Boyce makes 11 recommendations and makes suggestions on research needed for proper management of the herd that winters in Jackson.

The recommendations range from continuing the controversial Grand Teton hunt to controlling cattle grazing in the Gros Ventre drainage on the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Although Boyce views the hunt as undesirable, he said he believes stopping it would be politically unrealistic because of public pressure. He said once an area is closed to hunting it would never remain open and without harvesting of the elk, they might multiply to a point where they severely overgraze the range in the park, affecting habitat and other animals for years.

Other arguments for continuing the hunt are to maintain a balance between park and national forest elk and to limit the number of the animals wintering on feed grounds.

The National Elk Refuge has set the annual average herd size at 7,500 animals.

Boyce supports more closures of logging roads on the Bridger-Teton, especially in the Spread Creek area of the Mt. Ledy Highlands. Boyce said the forest's oil and gas and timbering practices have the potential for creating the greatest opportunities or threats to the Jackson elk herd.

"I could easily promote the Jackson elk herd as one of wildlife management's great success stories," said the University of Wyoming associate professor.

"Yet there is still too much controversy surrounding the elk management program for my case to be credible," he added in the preface to his study, "Elk Management in North America: The Jackson Herd."

Much of the controversy surrounding elk management stems from "abundant misinformation, as well as the incredible complexity of elk ecology and management in Jackson Hole," he wrote.

Hunting restrictions should be retained in the Togwotee Pass area, where once-great migration has been drastically reduced; he does not support other recent reductions in harvest levels for the Jackson herd.

"I suggest that this was mostly a reaction to public pressure to rebuild herd number," he said.

Creek Recreation Area along the Salmon River.

Conservation officers Keith Kiler and Mark Taylor last week found the remains of a fawn. A doe, apparently injured in the shooting, also has been spotted, but could not be located, officials said.

Kiler said he suspects the shooter used the deer for target practice

because they were across the Salmon River.

Deer season for hunters with guns doesn't begin until this fall.

The department also is investigating the kill of a 8-foot sturgeon found dead in the Salmon River earlier this month, Kiler said.

That fish had been tilled by the tail for a long time, apparently to allow

its illegal take without detection, Kiler said. Sturgeon fishing in Idaho is limited to catch and release.

Kiler said people with information about the illegal kills can call the department.

Citizens Against Poaching also operates a toll-free hotline to gather information on illegal kills. The number is 1-800-632-5999.

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# Productivity gauge declines

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Non-farm business productivity fell at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the second quarter as the nation's output of goods and services declined for the first time since the end of the 1981-82 recession, the government reported Wednesday.

The decline in the foremost government gauge of workplace efficiency followed a whopping 4.3 percent productivity increase the first three months of 1986, when automobile plants and other manufacturers built up large inventories.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that even though the number of hours worked increased at an annual rate of 0.2 percent in April through June, the output of non-farm businesses fell 0.3 percent from the first quarter.

The increase in hours worked was the smallest and the downturn in output was the first since the fourth quarter of 1982, when the economy began pulling out of the deepest

recession since the Great Depression. Using preliminary data, the bureau last month had calculated that the annual rate of 1.7 percent in the second quarter.

But that was before the Commerce Department reported last week that the nation's gross national product, the broadest measure of business growth, increased at an annual rate of only 0.5 percent from April through June.

The earlier productivity estimate was based on preliminary figures in July from the Commerce Department, which said the GNP had climbed at an annual rate of 1.1 percent during the second quarter.

Economists were not surprised by the government's new productivity figures in the wake of the revised GNP numbers.

"There was just too much inventory building in the first quarter, which is why productivity then was so strong," said John Hagens of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The downturn in the second quarter, Hagens said, reflects that workers in factories were not laid off to the degree that output declined, as corporations worked off those huge inventories.

The revised Bureau of Labor Statistics figures showed hourly wage and benefit increases among non-farm workers averaging 2.2 percent annually, down from a 3.1 percent average annual increase the first quarter and a 4.0 percent average raise for 1985.

Despite those increases, however, workers were still receiving less real compensation per hour in terms of purchasing power than they did in 1977 after adjustments for inflation, according to the BLS numbers.

Productivity among manufacturers of durable goods — those expected to last three years or more, such as automobiles and appliances

fell 0.3 percent during the quarter, reflecting a 4.9 percent drop in output and a 4.6 percent decline in hours worked. Last year, productivity among those workers increased 6.8 percent

and in the first quarter it rose at an annual rate of nearly 1 percent.

However, among manufacturers of nondurable goods such as textiles, food products, productivity is still increasing dramatically, rising at an annual rate of 6.3 percent the second quarter.

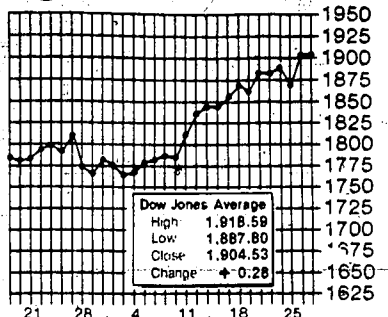
"Overall, manufacturing productivity is still pretty well flat," said Gary Lehey, an economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a New York investment house. "A lot of the corporation fat has been cut and unit labor costs are still growing at only 2.5 to 3.5 percent, so we're not losing the battle on the wage front."

Hagens said the long-term trends still show an increase in manufacturing productivity for the first half of this year, but at a much slower rate than in 1985.

"The real point is that labor unions and workers in manufacturing are not raising their wage rates as much," he said. "Even though productivity has declined, even more wage increases have declined even more. That's good for the competitive position of U.S. products vis-a-vis the rest of the world."

## MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 0.28 to 1,904.53. That left the index less than 5 points short of its record.

# Stock market holds steady

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market held steady in moderately active trading Wednesday, only simmering on the day after a strong rally.

Although stock prices failed to sustain the upward momentum of Tuesday's session, they did not give up any of their large gains, either. Oil stocks dominated the day again.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 0.28 to 1,904.53. That left the index less than 5 points short of its record.

Gainers outpaced losers by 6-to-5 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones average spurted more than 32 points, propelled by the nation's major banks cutting their prime rate to 7.5 percent from 8 percent and by computerized buying programs. The average set its record close — 1,905.00 — on July 2.

The Big Board's own index set a record Tuesday.

Wednesday's session did start out strongly, with the Dow Jones average rising more than 7 points in the first hour of trading. But it quickly fell back. And its low point came at noon, when the average was down more than 5 points.

Market watchers said they expect buying and selling interest to peter out as the long Labor Day weekend approaches.

There was some negative economic news on Wednesday.

Oil stocks — supported by optimism that OPEC would be able to uphold its agreement to cut production and by slightly firmer crude oil prices — littered the most-active list.

Texaco was up 1/4 at 34. Mobil, up 1/8 at 37 1/2. Occidental Petroleum, up 1/4 at 29 1/2. Chevron, up 3/4 at 44 1/4. Phillips Petroleum, unchanged at 10 1/4. And Exxon, up 1/4 at 69 3/4. Amoco rose 2 1/2 to 65.

The group of stocks had risen on Tuesday, as well.

Other actively traded issues on Wednesday were the blue chips AT&T, down 1/4 at 23 1/4, and IBM, unchanged at 141 1/4.

UAL jumped 2 1/2 to 59 because it apparently is no longer interested in acquiring troubled Frontier Airlines from People Express.

Other big gainers were Honda Motor, up 3/4 at 76 1/4. Morgan Stanley, up 2 1/4 at 74 1/4. Boise Cascade, up 1/4 at 60. Dow Chemical, up 1/4 at 56 1/4. Polaroid, up 1/4 at 68 1/4.

On the downside, Upljohn fell 2 to 84 1/4, and Holiday fell 1 1/4 to 62 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.25 to 145.41, setting a new record for the second day in a row.

Big Board volume totalled 43.27 million shares, against 158.64 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totalled 170.215 million shares.

# Insurance crisis easing, lawyers stay busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's insurance crisis is ending, with increasing availability of coverage despite the fact most states have not made legal changes the industry wanted, a consumer group said Wednesday.

But the head of an insurance industry-related organization disagreed, contending the "law-suit crisis is unabated."

The National Consumer Insurance Organization and the American Tort Reform Association

traded jabs about each other's research and reliability. Their conflict stems from the insurance industry crisis over the last 18 months in which rates have risen sharply and many companies have declined to write policies in some states

The insurance industry has contended these actions were forced by the rising number of lawsuits being filed and the large verdicts being awarded by juries.

meaning changes in the law to reduce the amount that can be collected in lawsuits, was proposed by industry.

Robert Hunter, head of the Ralph Nader-affiliated consumer insurance group, called a news conference Wednesday to announce he had found indications that availability of policies is increasing, and rates are falling in some states.

He called industry claims of losses in many areas a "con job."

# Some points to remember on HMOs



Sylvia Porter

The enrollment of the nation's employees in health maintenance organizations (HMOs) is skyrocketing.

That is not because you, an employee, have suddenly become aware of the importance of health insurance to you, but because your employer suddenly has become aware that your enrollment in an HMO, with its prepaid annual fee, is an excellent way to keep your health insurance protection at affordable levels.

As a result, few HMOs are in an upsurge across the nation.

At last count, there were 480 HMOs, compared with 240 just five years ago.

Over a same period, the number of people enrolled in HMOs has increased from 10 million to 21 million.

And about half of all employees in companies providing health insurance plans for employees offer a choice of insurance plans — most often a choice of either a traditional health insurance coverage or membership in an HMO.

If your company offers you the option of choosing one of several HMOs as an alternative to a traditional

health insurance program, you may appreciate the liberty of choosing for yourself how you and your family will receive your health care. But making the right choice isn't easy.

The competition among HMOs is fierce, and the claims made in their brochures are hard to compare, harder still to substantiate.

There are major differences among HMOs — differences that may not show up in the brochures. You will want to base your choice on quality, not just on price. It is important, too, to choose an HMO that will be around for a while. Many of the HMOs that have been sprouting in some areas of the country have just disappeared.

In a survey earlier this year for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Association, 83 percent of the benefit managers for companies with 1,000 or more employees rated consistent-

ly high quality as "extremely important" for an HMO. Second in importance was financial stability with 62 percent rating that feature as important.

William R. Johnson, senior vice president of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Association, said the findings affirmed the course set for HMO-USA, the network of more than 62 Blue Cross and Blue Shield HMOs which now operates surveys to cost-effectively back up financial and other standards set by the national association, Johnson declared, and the network is now the largest and most geographically extensive in the nation, including auto workers' members of the employees of General Motors, United Automobile Workers, United Airlines, Goodyear and similar giants.

In addition, a national quality monitoring program to be implemented later this year will call for regular consumer surveys of those enrolled in HMO-USA to get their personal assessments of the quality of care they have received and the ease of access to that care.

This will be on top of the regular review of care that will supplement

the physician peer review system already in place.

"It is not enough to look at the records and review the appropriateness of treatment for a particular diagnosis. If you patient perceives the quality of care he or she receives should be integral elements of any assessment of quality," Johnson said.

With an HMO network, a multistate company need not negotiate separate contracts with HMOs in each locality and there is just one central point of administration. For employees, there is an "Away from Home" program that enables members who are traveling to get help for unexpected health problems — not just emergencies — anywhere in the HMO-USA network.

Health care is a personal matter. If you decide that an HMO is right for you and your family, look beyond just price.

Insist upon finding out what steps the HMO has taken to assure quality of care.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

# Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks, including national prices for New York, Amex stocks, and individual stock tickers with their respective prices and changes.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maines, Oct. live cattle, etc.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for cattle, sheep and hogs...

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) and various listed stocks.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for various locations like CHICAGO (AP) and SPOKANE (AP).

Albertsons earnings rise over quarter

BOISE (AP) - Albertsons reported earnings of \$23.34 million for the second quarter, up 17 percent from the \$19.66 million earned the same period of last year...

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes H.J. Heinz, Hosp. Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for various locations like CHICAGO (AP) and SPOKANE (AP).

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices with columns for month, price, and change.

D-J Averages

Table listing D-J Averages for various indices like NY Stock, NY Bond, etc.

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Valley grains

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Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for various locations like NEW YORK (AP) and SUGAR (AP).

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various locations like POCATELLO (AP) and PORTLAND (AP).

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various locations like CHICAGO (AP) and SPOKANE (AP).

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various metals like COPPER, ALUMINUM, etc.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AND AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 15th day of September, 1986, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Zoning and Sub-

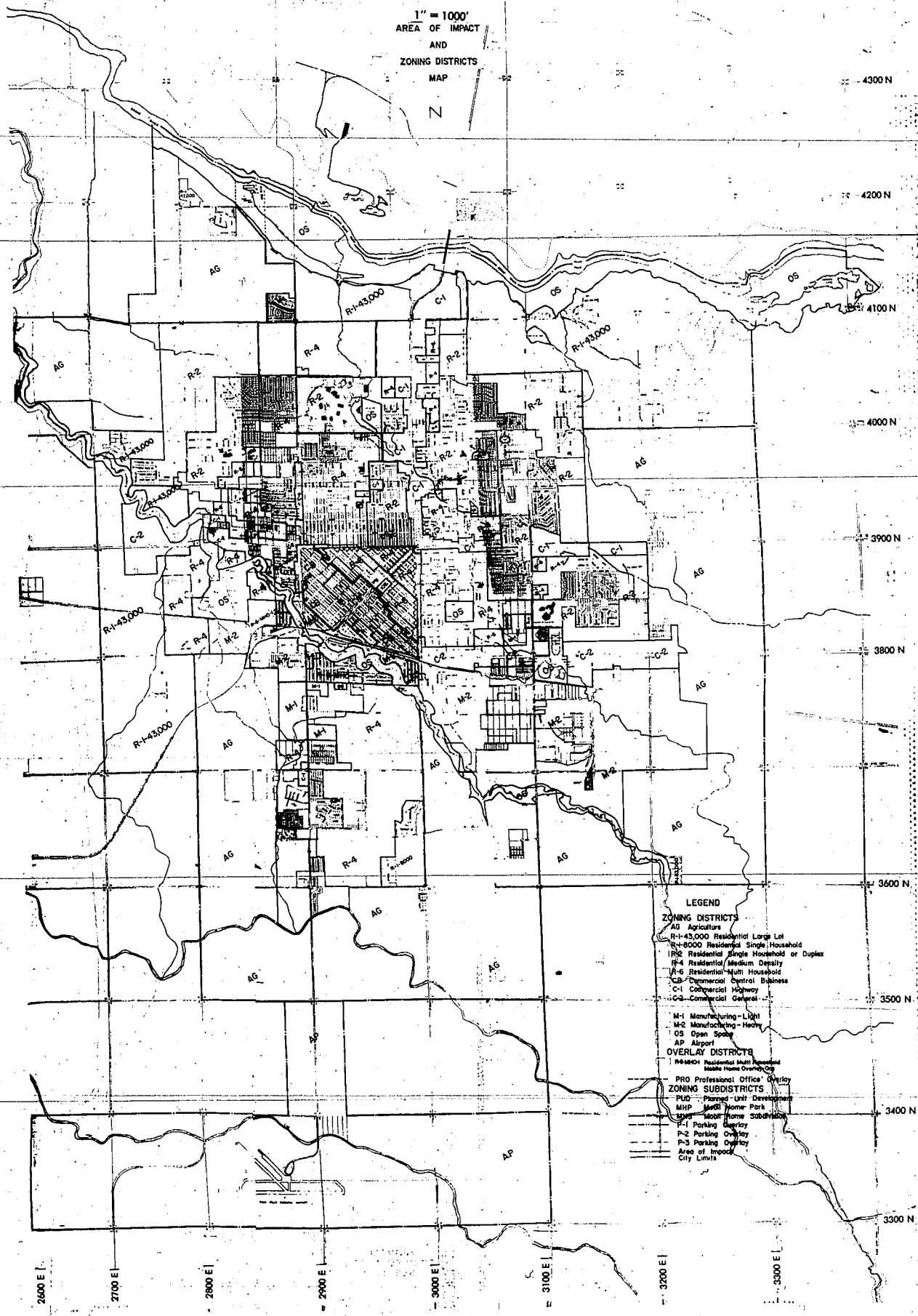
division Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters listed as follows: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-Street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Improvements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions,

(13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Dedications, and (17) Administration and Enforcement. Three copies of the Zoning Code and of the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above-stated address. Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code

and of the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies of the Zoning Code can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Twenty Cents (20¢) per page. All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth. DATED This 18th day of August, 1986.  
/s/ Doug Voltmer  
Mayor  
PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1986.

## TWIN FALLS IDAHO

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AREA OF IMPACT  
AND  
ZONING DISTRICTS  
MAP



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- ZONING DISTRICTS**
- AG Agriculture
  - R-1-43,000 Residential Large Lot
  - R-2 Residential Single Household
  - R-4 Residential Medium Density
  - R-6 Residential Multi Household
  - CB Commercial Central Business
  - C-1 Commercial Highway
  - C-2 Commercial General
  - M-1 Manufacturing - Light
  - M-2 Manufacturing - Heavy
  - OS Open Space
  - AP Airport
- OVERLAY DISTRICTS**
- RES-04 Residential Multi Residential Medium Density Overlay
  - PRO Professional Office Overlay
- ZONING SUBDISTRICTS**
- PLD Planned Unit Development
  - MHP Mini Home Park
  - SHS Suburban Home Subdivision
  - P-1 Parking Overlay
  - P-2 Parking Overlay
  - P-3 Parking Overlay
  - Area of Impact
  - City Limits

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 15th day of September, 1988, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1980" and its Area of Impact.

Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation.

The Plan will affect the direction of City growth, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the

preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

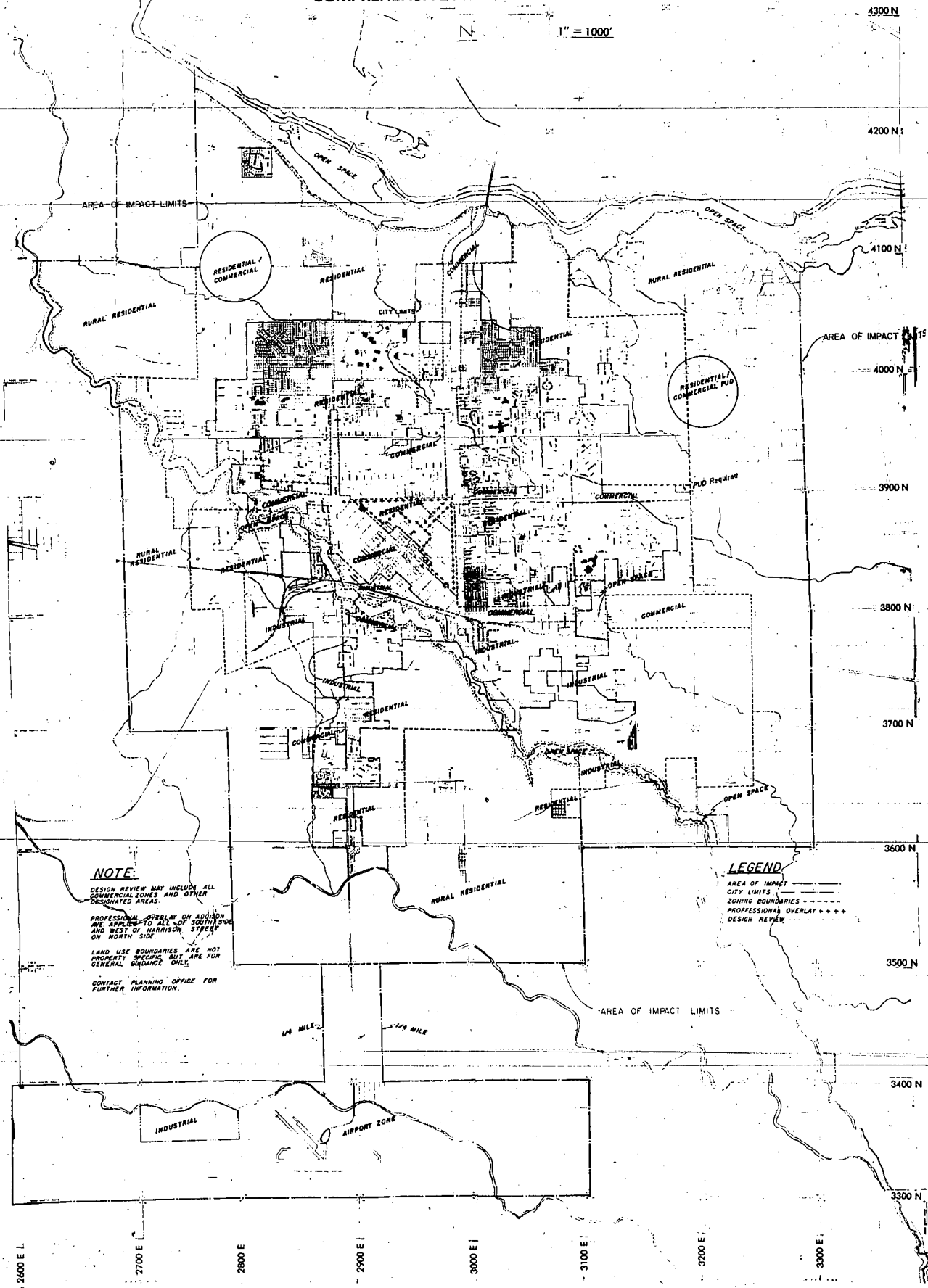
The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City Area of Impact, together with all land within the City Area of Impact. The Plan, together with the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City in determining where future development will be

directed in relation to the Area of Impact. All persons desiring to comment upon the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1980" may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 18th day of August, 1988.  
/s/ Doug Vollmer  
Mayor  
PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1988.

## TWIN FALLS IDAHO REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP

N 1" = 1000'



2600 E

2700 E

2800 E

2900 E

3000 E

3100 E

3200 E

3300 E

4300 N

4200 N

4100 N

4000 N

3900 N

3800 N

3700 N

3600 N

3500 N

3400 N

3300 N



# Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from  
TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, and  
JENKINS LEWIS & CO., INC., an Idaho corporation, as plaintiffs,  
vs.  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
Under and by virtue of an execution issued by the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, docketed July 22, 1986, (wherein the plaintiffs obtained a judgment against the defendant herein), on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided. The plaintiff herein obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided. The plaintiff herein obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation, as plaintiff, vs. KENNETH W. MARSHALL and HELEN L. MARSHALL, husband and wife, and SCHELL and LOU JEAN SCHELL, husband and wife, as defendants.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE NEW AND IMPROVED SEIZURE OF SECTION 25, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian, and the Lot 2 of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian.

## LEGAL NOTICE

TRIGRATION equipment and appurtenances and additions thereto, located on the real property hereinafter described.

## LEGAL NOTICE

\$2,890.99 plus accrued interest in the amount of 10.000% per annum from August 1, 1985.

## LEGAL NOTICE

168 feet of the East parallel with the South boundary line of said Lot 10.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE SOUTHERLY PARALLEL TO THE EAST OF THE SOUTH LINE OF NINE AVENUE EAST.

## LEGAL NOTICE

FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY A WEAPON PERMITS LICENSE  
FIND DOGS  
NOWAWEA FALLS ANNUAL SHOOTER  
LOCATED: 1967th Ave. W. needed coffee call  
Hours: 5 to 7 only  
Monday thru Friday  
733-0680 ext 284

Under and by virtue of an execution issued by the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, docketed July 22, 1986, (wherein the plaintiffs obtained a judgment against the defendant herein), on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided. The plaintiff herein obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided.

TRIGRATION equipment and appurtenances and additions thereto, located on the real property hereinafter described. The property is more particularly described as follows:

\$2,890.99 plus accrued interest in the amount of 10.000% per annum from August 1, 1985. TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all and sundry of the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

THE SOUTHERLY PARALLEL TO THE EAST OF THE SOUTH LINE OF NINE AVENUE EAST. Located at the intersection of 9th Avenue East and Madrona Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed Ordinance No. 2073 on July 5, 1986, authorizing the development corporation for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to acquire and develop land for industrial purposes.

Jerome Dog Log Available for Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. Xmas Cross Brod Shelter located on 1 mile west road 142nd and 50th St to Seward plan across the road from KARI Plaza, 1986 dog licenses may now be purchased at this City Water Office.  
Call 733-4436 if transfer: 324-4311. 100 lbs. black and tan. North, 3 week old light color golden lab female. PUPPY. 100 lbs. black and tan. Female. Persian kitten white on top. 100 lbs. black and tan. 733-7344.

Case No. 3756 NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued on the 22nd day of July, 1986, out of order of sale of the above-entitled Court, in the above-entitled action, docketed July 22, 1986, (wherein the plaintiffs obtained a judgment against the defendant herein), on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided. The plaintiff herein obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 17th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$43,593.08 with interest as hereinafter provided.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED COUNTY ORDINANCES #99 and #100 PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF AREA OF TWIN FALLS CITY IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAPS APPLICABLE THERETO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held by the County of Twin Falls City Impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code 67-6526 as shown on the map published and dated August 22, 1986, by the County of Twin Falls, Idaho Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map. An Area of Impact is defined as the developing area around but outside the city limits of the following factors considered: (1) Trade Area, (2) Geographic factors, and (3) Areas expected to be annexed. The proposed Area of Impact being an area outside the Twin Falls City limits, the City of Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance will be applied. Twenty acre or larger farm units will be excluded. The Twin Falls City Comprehensive Plan, entitled Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan CH2M Hill (March, 1986) and depicted on the above mentioned map affects the area with the following impact: It places certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and the pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth while maintaining the highest quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area. Among other things the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing and use, natural resources and hazardous area, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation. The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the Twin Falls City Area of Impact. The Plan will be used by the City and County in determining the future development which will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact. Public comment is also invited on the City Zoning Code, as proposed by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and depicted on the map published simultaneously herewith by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Subdivision Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Ordinance of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters concerning the following areas: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning District Regulations, (3) Zoning District Regulations, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Districts Map, (6) Zoning Subdivision Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Zoning Sign Regulations, (9) Other Areas, (10) Offsite Parking and Loading, (11) Recreational Facilities, (12) General Subdivision Provisions, (13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Administrative Provisions, and (16) Administration and Enforcement. Three copies of the City Zoning Code, the City Comprehensive Plan and the City Area of Impact Map are on file in the County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, and are available for public review and inspection during regular business hours. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the 16th day of September, 1986, at the County Courthouse, located at 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their objections or approval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the above stated address, before said hearing. Dated the 16th day of August, 1986. Linda Gilmore, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls, County, Idaho

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Guaranteed Ads mean ...



**EASY MONEY**

**3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10<sup>50</sup>**

If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

**Call Today 733-0626**

**PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART**

THREE LINE INFORMATION

WORD EQUIVALENT	CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS								
LINE	1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	29.50	31.75	33.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	39.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	44.75	47.25
28	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75
33	8	14.00	20.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00
38	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	62.75	65.50
44	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	65.00	68.75	71.50
44	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	70.25	71.50	72.75
48	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	74.50	75.00	76.50

ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$2.25 2.75 2.75 2.75 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75  
FOR EACH LINE OVER 12

**BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mail/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day**

**CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION**

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

**DEADLINES For Classified:**

Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 6:00 p.m. day preceding publication.  
Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

Beauty Salon opening soon. New and styling salon. Need outstanding manager and stylist. Benefits include:

- \*High commission & earnings paid weekly
- \*No supply costs to stylist
- \*Paid vacations & holidays
- \*Sales training & aggressive ad program
- \*Style training
- \*Medical/financial insurance at low cost
- \*Opportunity to advance.

If you want to increase your earnings and grow with a national chain salon contact: Personnel of Jerry Adamson, JR. Person, Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30. EOE

**CITY OF KETCHUM** is accepting applications for 2 permanent positions. Starting wages: \$18,000 to \$19,000 annually. Send resume to Ketchum Police Department, P.O. Box 3009, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

**AGGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT FIRM** Seeking ambitious, energetic resident manager for apartment project in Twin Falls. Section 8 experience helpful. Many possible advancement opportunities. Salary & benefits. Please send resume to: Tomlinson & Associates, P.O. Box 108, Boise, ID 83701.

**CONTRACTOR/MANUFACTURER** seeking quality person. Architectural or electrical experience helpful. Good benefits with growth potential. Send resume to Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**AGGRESSIVE NURSING** needed for 104 bed skilled nursing facility in Gooding, ID. We train, great pay, very experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Marlene, 835-5381, Green Acres Care.

**FREE RENT** or lockers, depending on experience with horses and livestock. Reliability, and time able devote to care of Twin Falls country property and home for absentee owner. Offering nice 3 bdrm house. Reply with experience and references to Box V-80, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040-\$29,200/yr. Now Hiring. Call 855-801-8000 Ext. P-1047 for current federal list.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES** wanted. Cash salary to \$2,000. Education bonuses avail. College loan repayment to \$10,000. If you qualify. Call your local Army Reserve Recruiter in Ft. 325-2871. Be All You Can Be.

I need a few good people to service customer, take orders, & delivering orders. Fuller Brush, 733-8314.

For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search-in-the-real-estate columns of classifieds.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for waitress, maid and kitchen help. Room and breakfast. Located, Idaho Rocky Mountain Guest Ranch, Stanley. Call 733-5221.

**IMMEDIATE!** Need loving woman part-time to care for 4 and 7 year old in my home. Call 733-3078.

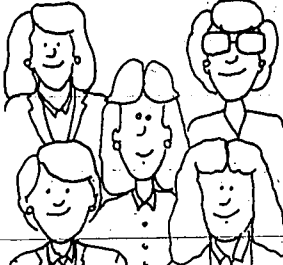
**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER** Responsible person to look after 2 1/2 yr old, alternatively with some housekeeping in Hagerman area. Must have drivers license. 543-5872. 833-3522.

Adult person to care for children in my home six days per week. 8 am to 8 pm. Some housework. \$15 per day to start. Send personal information and references to Box U-80, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No smoking, must have own transportation.

Adult lady person to live with mature lady for companionship. Non-smoker, and must have own transportation. Send personal information and references to Box B-81, c/o Times News P.O. Box 548-Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with quick-acting classified ad.

**We're Happy As Can Be**



to Help you with all your Classified Ad Needs

**WE HONOR BOTH**

**Classified index**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special Notices
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personals

**SELECTED OFFERS**

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Employment Agencies
- 010 Professional Services
- 011 Day Care Services
- 012 Babysitters
- 013 Employment Wanted
- 014 Business Opportunities
- 015 Income Property
- 016 Money to Loan
- 017 Money Wanted
- 018 Investments
- 019 Instruction
- 020 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

- 029 Open Houses
- 030 Homes For Sale
- 031 Out-of-Town Homes
- 032 Buil./Filer Homes
- 033 Kimberley/Hangen Homes
- 034 Jerome Homes
- 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
- 036 Real Estate Wanted
- 037 Farms and Ranches
- 038 Acreage Lots
- 039 Business Property
- 040 Cemetery Lots
- 041 Vacation Property
- 042 Condominiums For Sale
- 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RENTALS**

- 050 Furnished Houses
- 051 Unfurnished Houses
- 052 Furn., Apt., A. Duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 055 Roommates Wanted
- 056 Rooms For Rent
- 057 Rental Mobile Homes
- 058 Office & Business Rental
- 059 Condominium Rentals
- 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 061 Garage Rentals
- 062 Wanted to Rent
- 063 Tourist & Trailer Rental
- 064 Mobile Home Space

**MERCHANTISE**

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Cameras & Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Sewing & Crafts

**FARMERS MARKET**

- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Office Equipment
- 077 Radio, TV & Stereo
- 078 Furniture & Carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & Air Cond.
- 082 Building Materials
- 083 Garage Sales
- 084 Tools
- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & Trees
- 088 Various Foods
- 090 Pets & Supplies
- 092 Auctions

**RECREATIONAL**

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 096 Farm Seed
- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 098 Forms for Rent
- 099 Pastures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted
- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Various Foods
- 103 Dairy Equipment
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse Equipment
- 106 Swines
- 108 Sheep/Goats
- 110 Vendors & Bobbitts
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 114 Farm Implements
- 115 Farm Work Wanted

**AUTOMOTIVE**

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & Marine Items
- 122 Automobiles
- 123 Guns and Rifles
- 124 Snow Vehicles
- 125 Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes
- 128 Utility Trailers
- 131 Auto Service
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Autos Wanted
- 134 Autos for Rent
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 139 Pick-Up Trucks
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Sem's
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import/Sports Cars
- 143 Wheel Drives
- 148 Antique Autos
- 149 Autos - AMC
- 152 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 155 Autos - Chrysler
- 156 Autos - Chevrolet
- 158 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
- 167 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 172 Autos - Pontiac
- 173 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 240 Service Directory

**007—Jobs of Interest:**

A Nail Nook is interviewing & taking applications for manufacturer. Linda Lawrence, A Nail Nook, Trail Creek Village #2 or call 726-5781.

Accepting applications for cocktail waitress, multi-experience, preferably 18 hrs/week, 48 state operation. Call toll free, 1-800-835-8010. Continental Trans. ask for Dave.

AGGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT FIRM Seeking ambitious, energetic resident manager for apartment project in Twin Falls. Section 8 experience helpful. Many possible advancement opportunities. Salary & benefits. Please send resume to: Tomlinson & Associates, P.O. Box 108, Boise, ID 83701.

**AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services**  
"to Office to Save You!"  
NO UP FRONT FEES  
Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.  
102 Shawnee St., So.  
734-8452, 322-8185, 467-5637.

An aggressive, successful, professional organization is looking for a mature, personable individual to manage & market it's unique service program. If you have management sales experience, relate well to women, & can motivate yourself & others here is the opportunity that commands your immediate attention. Call 734-6098 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Assemblers wanted: make money assembling Crown \$60 per 10 units. Its fun, profitable, and all materials supplied. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Dickens and Watson, P.O. Box 478, East Detroit, MI, 48221.

Babysitter needed in my home for 2 children, days from 8 am to 3:30. Ref. required. Call 733-3473.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Care for gentlemen with employment, light housekeeping, meals & companionship, in day room, board and small salary. 733-8982 or 734-6662 anytime for appointment.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

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**007—Jobs of Interest**

Experience potato truck place your classified ad. drivers, women preferred, the results take a bit longer. Call 432-8650.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS**  
100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and Elm; 1100/1200 blocks of 4th Ave. E.  
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS**  
1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust.  
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

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**1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS**  
700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice, 1700 block of Glendale, 1600/1700 blocks of 8th Ave. E., 1500/1600 blocks of 7th Ave. E.  
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

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Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone. Pay accounts, order new advertising, or purchase subscriptions.

**733-0626**

**The TIMES-NEWS**

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest
Opportunity for young adults. Need exp. in VTC & milking. Ref. rec. to 3408 N 57E E. Paris, UT 84040.

010-Employment Wanted
HOUSEKEEPING
Efficient dependable. ref. available. 425-5521-5291.

030-Homes For Sale
Make \$108,000 or less. Only \$900 down and you can own.

040-Acreage & Lots
20 ACRES, close to Jerome. 10.5 down with good credit.

045-Mobile Homes
MUST BELT, 14x70, 1971, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/wood stove.

050-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes
NEW house and small dairy lot. Rent NE of Batt. Cal.

055-Mobile Home
SMALL 2 bedroom furnished. In adju. section of quiet park.

060-Miscellaneous
CRIB, Lullaby, mattress and pad. \$30; double bed. Double bedroom, \$50. Call 324-8841.

010-Employment Wanted
PERSONAL: Couple seeking responsible person to care for infant, non-smoker with own transportation.

015-Money To Loan
\$200-\$500
Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages, 20% Interest.

020-Investment
METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES for real estate.

025-Instruction
PIANO LESSONS
Over 10 years experience. offers classes. Call 733-8210.

030-Home For Sale
035-Home For Sale
040-Home For Sale

045-Mobile Homes
050-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

055-Mobile Home
060-Miscellaneous

015-Money To Loan
020-Investment
025-Instruction

030-Home For Sale
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### THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

*"We deny that it is fun to be saving. It is fun to be prodigal. Go to the butterfly, thou parsimonious slug-gary, consider her ways and get wise."*  
—Franklin P. Adams.

In the defense of today's game, extravagance by East pays off. Saving his spade king to win a sure trick later costs East both game and rubber.

South chooses to play dummy's spade ace at trick one. (A duck would have been better.) How should East counterattack?

If East plays his spade eight and saves his king, West's suit is neutralized forever. On the first lead of a diamond from dummy, East hops up with his ace to cash his spade king, but to no avail. South wins the next trick to lead another diamond, and the defenders get only one spade and two diamonds.

What happens if East jettisons his spade king under dummy's spade ace? East never scores his spade trick, but if return, West scores three of them. Not a bad return on a little risk investment.

With East's spade king out of the way, East can return the spade eight after he wins the first diamond. West is now able to clear the suit, and when he wins his diamond king, his spades are ready to beat the game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**NORTH** 4324  
 ♠AQ3  
 ♥A72  
 ♦QJ1095  
 ♣AQ

**WEST** ♠J10952  
 ♥J54  
 ♦K32  
 ♣73

**EAST** ♠K2  
 ♥Q983  
 ♦A4  
 ♣86542

**SOUTH** ♠764  
 ♥K106  
 ♦876  
 ♣KJ109


Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass  
 3NT Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Spade jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds: 4324

♠K8  
 ♥Q983  
 ♦A4  
 ♣86542


North South  
 1♦ 1NT  
 2♦ 2♥

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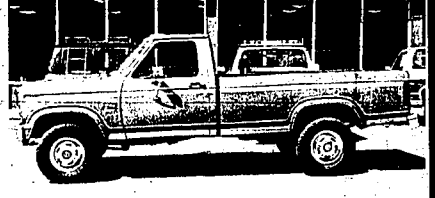
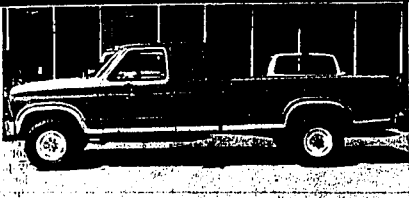
# The Times-News

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<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4</b>                  #T1022, Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Was \$10,295.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$9495.00</b></p>	<p><b>1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b>                  #T1029, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Was \$2,295.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$2795.00</b></p>
<p><b>1974 DATSUN 710</b>                  #T1222, STATION WAGON, 4 speed, AM radio. Was \$1,995.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$1295.00</b></p>	<p><b>1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b>                  #T1289, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows. Was \$2,795.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$1,995.00</b></p>
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<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b>                  #T1240, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise. Was \$8,495.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS</b>                  #T1255, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt. Was \$8,495.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7995.00</b></p>
<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b>                  #T1141, Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$8,995.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$7895.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT</b>                  #T1180, Power steering, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air conditioning, app. 60 miles per gallon. Was \$5,995.00.</p> <p><b>NOW SOLD</b></p>
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<p><b>1973 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</b>                  #T1043, V-8, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels and more. Was \$3,295.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$2,695.00</b></p>	<p><b>1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b>                  #T1001, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1,495.00.</p> <p><b>NOW \$1,195.00</b></p>

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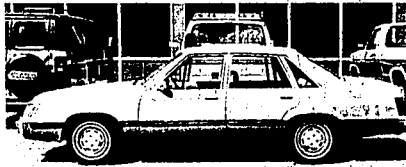
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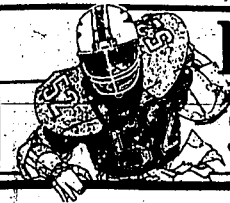
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# Football Week

## Sawtooth

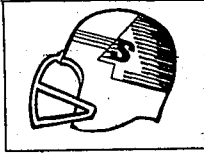
Football Week Special  
Great State Conference — D1

# D

# Camas, Tigers may take Sawtooth

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN  
Times-News writer

The Sawtooth Conference championship is up for grabs. As the new season begins, all six teams claim to have the potential to reach the top of the conference, according to its coaches. Richfield and Camas County look the toughest since they have several key players returning. But no one is counting out defending champion North Gem, and Rockland looks just a breath away from being a real powerhouse. Even Carey and Clark County have improved. Picking a pre-season favorite is a lost cause. Of the six coaches polled, three teams (Richfield, Camas County and Rockland) got first-



place votes and three different teams received second-place picks. So, who's the best? Well, it seems to depend on those key players. If Todd Swainston has a big year, Richfield will be tough to keep from the title crown. But what if Mike Stiedley and Ruben Figueroa become the scary passer-receiver

duo as expected for Rockland? Or if Joel Lamm and Carl Ashhead have big years for Camas County? Or Dan Argyle for North Gem? Or Matt Neal for Carey and Ryan Jardine for Clark County? The conference as a whole has talent spread out evenly among the six teams. The conference will be hard-pressed to come up with a team that was as dominating as North Gem was last year. Who knows, maybe all six teams will finish with a .500 record and play in a tournament for the championship? Richfield A team that finished second in the conference with a 6-2 record last year and returns eight starters would seem to be one of the favorites to win the conference this year,

especially if the defending champion, the North Gem Cowboys, find themselves with only four returning starters. Well, the Richfield Tigers are. "If we can get past our first two games (both games are on the road vs. Hagerman and Council, the team that defeated the Tigers in the playoffs last year), we should do well for the whole season," said head coach Rusty Miles. "But it's going to be one rough road to hoe." Foremost among the returning starters is 5-foot-8, 180-pound senior running back Todd Swainston, a swifl back who can turn the corner like a Porche and who led the Tigers in rushing last year. Using the talents of Swainston, Miles has no plans to turn the offense into a passing

frenzy but would rather keep the ball in the capable hands of his prize senior running back. "I don't really believe in the pass," said the Richfield coach. "And with Swainston, we should have a pretty good running attack." The problem for the Richfield running game will be finding a back who can take the heat of Swainston and also provide solid lead blocking, a vacancy left by the graduation of all-conference Craig Gill. "Nobody has really come through to take the position," said Miles, although senior Chad Ward will probably come over from the defense to fill the spot. More likely, though, returning quarterback Barry Ward and Lance King will shoulder more of the

rushing burden. The 5-10, 170-pound, junior Ward "has some room for improvement" and will probably play more than King since the senior will get plenty of playing time in the defensive backfield. Whoever plays quarterback will have a veteran line to play behind, composed of guards Casey Riley and Corey Brauburger and center Bruce Bowers. The tough line excels at opening holes for Swainston but has had some problems protecting the passer, "something that should be better," said Miles. To combat the pass-protection problem, the Tigers roll-out to pass. "We're too run-oriented to do too much of that."

• See SAWTOOTH on Page D3



## Headin' south

### For Jackpot High teams, the road is a way of life

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — One would think that a team that finished 0-9 last year would have enough problems trying to put together a winning season without having to travel over 2,500 miles to play four opponents. But for the members of the Jackpot Jaguars, it's just part of being a Jackpot football player. "The road trips used to be a thrill for the players," says Jaguar coach Chris Klekas. "Now, they just take it in stride." Since Jackpot is isolated near the Idaho-Nevada border, the Jaguars have to log more than a thousand miles each year to play such Northern Nevada Conference opponents as the Gabbs Tarantulas and the Pyramid Lake Lakers, trips that can exhaust a team. In addition to traveling to play the Tarantulas and the Lakers, Jackpot will also travel to Eureka and Smith Valley for games. All the trips, except the Eureka trip

(a mere 600 miles round-trip), will be overnight stays. For these overnight trips, the team drives out of Jackpot on the Friday night before the game, finds rooms upon arrival, eats, sleeps, plays—the game on Saturday and heads back to Jackpot after the final whistle. The trips are "costly," said Klekas. Jackpot High School pays the expenses which amount to "at least" \$30 per player. The budget allows for two meals for each player and one room for every four players. Klekas has tried to schedule the trips so they arrive in the opposition's town the night before the game at which time, "the players are pretty tired and want to get some sleep." And the players are plenty tired. "You can't sleep on the bus," said quarterback Shawn Felton. The whole trip just drags you out. Finding a place to stay can sometimes be a problem. In Gabbs, there is no motel so the team

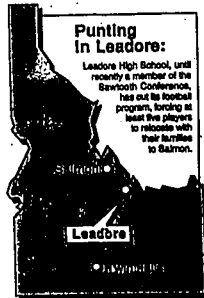
drives to nearby Fallon to find a place to sleep. On a trip to McDermelt last year, the team stayed in the Bulldog's gym which "worked out well," said Klekas. The football players are not the only ones in Jackpot to make these kinds of trips. For the past two years, the basketball team has had the same type of road schedule, as does the track team. "Every sport has to make the same long trips," noted Klekas who is also the basketball and track coach. Despite the burning out and boredom that results from such a trip, Felton and his teammates enjoy them anyway. "I like the long trips," said the sophomore quarterback. "I like seeing other places and playing faraway teams. It's good experience for us." Nonetheless, Felton "would rather play at home." To keep the team motivated, Klekas says his role is to "keep the guys concentrated on the game. I tell them they're here for a reason."

Felton said a major part of preparing for the game is "to get the team up" for the game. Because of the long distance between Jackpot and the towns of their opponents, very few Jackpot supporters make any of the trips to see the Jaguars play, something Klekas "would like to think will change" once the Jaguars starting winning a few games. "We have good team support," he said. "But with the weird hours some of the parents work here, it's tough for them to come to see us." All this may change, though, if some of the other small schools closer to Jackpot follow the Jaguars lead and decide to play some football themselves. If that happens, the Northern Nevada Conference would become a split league and the longest road trip Jackpot would ever have to make would be to Eureka. "That," sighs Klekas, "would help a lot. God, that would be wonderful."

# Football's end sparks rancor at Leadore

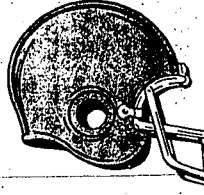
By JIM WAGONER  
Idaho Falls Post-Register

LEADORE — A couple of years ago, a newspaper headline proclaimed that "Everybody plays ball at Leadore." Today, nobody is playing ball at Leadore, at least not eight-man football. A recent chain of events in the tiny community of 114 has created a rift between local residents, and at least seven boys plan to play football elsewhere. "In Leadore, there aren't the things to do that you have in Idaho Falls," a long-time resident explained. "If a boy doesn't want to play football in Idaho Falls, he can bowl or pick something else." When parents of some players heard the school board had cancelled the 1986 season, they began making plans to flock to Salmon and a chance for their sons to play football. Despite the apparent bad feelings, it's a story everyone seems willing to talk about, reflecting the openness of the rural town with a rich mining history. It began when the Leadore School Board decided there weren't enough players to field a team. The officials projected a total of 11 players, and in their view that wasn't enough. "We fell the very minimum was



16." Superintendent Clair Daniels said. "At least then they can scrimmage. That was the problem last year; they couldn't scrimmage." The school officials feared for the safety of the players and worried about increased costs of insurance. "If you start with maybe 11 and a couple are injured, it's suicide with eight," said Daniels. But the decision to drop the sport went over like a blocked punt with some Leadore players and their parents. • See LEADORE on Page D2

## Quick facts



**Jackpot**  
1985 record: 0-7  
1985 conference record: N/A  
Head coach: Chris Klekas (first year, 0-9)  
Assistant coaches: Jim Roberts (offensive and defensive backs), Mike Strom (line)  
Basic offense: I  
Basic defense: 4-2 or 5-1  
1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Total offense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Total defense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: Wayne Hancock, no stats available.  
Passing: Shawn Felton, no stats available.  
Receiving: John Pitman, no stats available.  
Returning starters:  
Offense (3)  
Shawn Felton (6-0, 145, sophomore), quarterback; Lupo Terrero (5-5, 135, senior), running back; Shawn Spears (5-7, 135, senior), end; John Spears (6-0, 170, junior); Bill Belfs (6-0, 210, junior), guard.  
• See QUICK on Page D2

# Young Jaguars take over as their first-ever win this season

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — For most teams, the ultimate goal upon entering a new season is to win a championship. For the Jackpot Jaguars, the goal is to win one game. "This year," says first-year head coach Chris Klekas, "we hope to bring Jackpot its first win in football." Last season, the Jaguars played their first season of football under coach Fred Baji and went the entire

season without a win. This season, their first in the Northern Nevada Conference, Klekas is hoping his experienced club — which returns all but two starters — can toss that kind of record behind them, forever. Gone is rushing leader Wayne Hancock, but just about everyone else returns, including quarterback

Shawn Felton who started at the signal caller last year as a freshman. Last year's experience should help the 6-foot, 145-pounder become "better than last year," says Klekas. "He should be able to do some more better stuff on his side, do some more running this year?" While Felton will shoulder more of the offensive burden, the greatest weapon for the Jaguars will be senior receiver-turned-running-back John Pitman. "We plan to give Pitman the ball a

lot this year," said Klekas. "He played well for us last year at end so we know he can catch, but he's a real threat as a runner too. We want to make him an all-around threat." Joining Pitman and Felton in the backfield will be either transfer Kevin Mayborn or freshman Marty Stone, Mayborn, a 5-10, 140-pound senior, moved to Jackpot from Mountain Home where he played behind Maury Toy. Moving into Pitman's place and joining John Spears will be senior

Lupo Terrero. The two receivers and Pitman will get "plenty of balls thrown to them," said Klekas. In the skill positions, Klekas feels the Jaguars "are just fine; it's the line that worries me." Bill Belfs will join two freshmen, Ray Seal and Donnel Brown, on the line. "If our line improves, we can do a lot offensively," said the Jackpot coach, "but the freshman have got to come through." The success of the defense will also depend largely on the play of Seal

and Brown. Since Seal is only 5-5, 145 pounds and Brown is 5-4, 140 pounds, Klekas sees the need for "the line to be beefed up." Pitman and Terrero will return as the "linemen" — the strength of the Jaguar defense. Occasionally, the defense will change from a 4-2 defense to a 5-man front with Belfs at nose guard. "We're really solid at linebacker, especially with the improved play from Terrero," said Klekas.

## League preview — D3

# Quick facts

## Richfield

1985 record: 3-5  
 1985 conference record: 3-1  
 Head coach: Rudy Miles (second year at Richfield, 43-25-3)  
 Assistant coaches: Pete Appelli (assistant offensive and defensive coach), Brent Van Tassel (weight training coach)

Basic offense: Tandem-I  
 Basic defense: 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: 2,600 yards (108.0)  
 Passing: 400 yards (16.0)  
 Rushing: 2,200 yards (87.0)

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Todd Swainson, no stats available.  
 Passing: Barry Ward, no stats available.  
 Receiving: Ken Preston, no stats available.

Returning starters: Offense (8)  
 Barry Ward (15-10, 170, junior), quarterback; Todd Swainson (5-8, 180, senior), running back; Laine King (6-1, 170, sophomore), end; Lance Erwin (5-10, 150, senior), end; Casey Riley (6-1, 180, sophomore), guard; Corey Brauburger (5-8, 165, junior), guard; Craig Ward (6-6, 215, junior), center; Bruce Bowers (5-10, 160, senior), placekicker.

Defense (17)  
 Craig Ward, guard; Riley, guard; Brauburger, guard; Laine King, end; Swainson, linebacker; Barry Ward, linebacker; Chad Ward (5-8, 140, senior), linebacker; Erwin, safety; Riley (5-8, 145, senior), safety

Top newcomers  
 Lance King, quarterback; Chad Ward, running back; Jess Caudill (5-8, 160, junior), end; Chad Stirton (5-11, 215, senior), end; Art Workman (5-9, 150, junior), guard.

Defense  
 Jay Gould (5-8, 155, junior), guard; Shannon Erwin (5-9, 145, sophomore), guard; Sitron, guard; Hoy Caudill (5-8, 170, freshman), guard; Jim Thomas (5-10, 160, sophomore), end; Jess Caudill, end; Greg Sorum (5-3, 115, sophomore), linebacker; Workman, linebacker; Hoy Stein (5-8, 140, sophomore), safety.

Schedule  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Hagerman  
 Saturday, Sept. 6 ..... at Council Bluffs  
 Friday, Sept. 13 ..... at Rockland  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Camas County  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Clark County

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

# Quick facts

## Rockland

1985 record: 3-4  
 1985 conference record: 3-3  
 Head coach: Steve May (11th year, 45-33)  
 Assistant coaches: Dan Rajala (defensive coordinator)

Basic offense: I  
 Basic defense: 3-3 or 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Kirk Permann, no stats available.  
 Passing: N/A  
 Receiving: Reuben Figueroa, no stats available.

Returning starters: Offense (7)  
 Mike Steady (5-10, 140, junior), quarterback; Paul Permann (6-0, 160, junior), running back; Brad Pimoro (6-0, 165, junior), running back; Reuben Figueroa (5-8, 140, junior), center; Travis Pyle (6-1, 170, junior), end; Steve Ody (5-8, 140, senior), guard; Brian Braeger (5-11, 160, junior), center.

Defense (10)  
 Matt, end; Braegger, end; Permann, linebacker; Clint Hunter (5-8, 150, senior), safety; Figueroa, safety; Jason Tomkinson (5-8, 150, junior), punter.

Top newcomers  
 Casey Lashley (5-8, 140, sophomore), end; Mike Roberts (5-8, 145, junior), end; Brock Moss (5-8, 150, sophomore), guard; Matt Riggs (5-8, 145, sophomore), guard.

Defense  
 Lashley, safety.

Schedule  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... Camas County  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Richfield  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Clark County  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Camas County  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Clark County

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

# Jackpot will face uphill battle in tough NNC

By MICHAEL VANAUDELDN  
Times-News writer

### Coaches' choice

Here's how the nine Northern Nevada "B" Conference coaches see the league this season:

1. Wells
2. Pahrnaganat Valley
3. Smith Valley
4. Carlin
5. McDermitt
6. Gabbs
7. Eureka
8. Jackpot
9. Pyramid Valley

This season, Pahrnaganat Valley will try to repeat last year's success with a defense led by all-state cornerback Brian Higbee.

The Panthers lost only one game last season at the hands of the Bulldogs, a team Thomas sees as being tough again.

"They've been building a solid team for the past few years," said the Panther coach, "and I think they're ready this year."

While Wells, Smith Valley and Pahrnaganat Valley are battling for

• See NEVADA on Page D3

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# Quick facts

## Carey

1985 record: 4-4  
 1985 conference record: 3-2  
 Head coach: Hieker Kirkland (fifth year, 21-9)  
 Assistant coaches: Lee Cook  
 Basic offense: I and T  
 Basic defense: 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Receiving: N/A

Returning starters: Offense (1)  
 Matt Neal (5-10, 190, junior), running back; Jeff Meacham (6-0, 180, senior), guard; Travis Bowman (5-9, 185, junior), guard.

Defense (12)  
 Meacham, guard; Neal, safety.

Top newcomers  
 Dave Parke (6-0, 160, junior), quarterback; Laine Kirkland (5-8, 120, sophomore), quarterback; Rick Whibly (5-8, 110, senior), running back; Kelly Whitworth (5-8, 100, sophomore), running back; Hiram Ivie (5-10, 135, sophomore), running back; Val Parke (6-1, 160, junior), end; Tim Tipney (5-7, 130, sophomore), end; John Contreras (5-4, 130, freshman), end; Will Dillworth (5-10, 160, sophomore), guard; Rob Shappee (5-8, 155, freshman), guard; Aaron Andrew (6-0, 190, sophomore), guard.

Defense  
 Bowman, guard; Dave Parke, end; Val Parke, end; Ivie, end; Andrew, end; Whibly, linebacker; Cody Meacham (5-8, 140, freshman), linebacker; Whitworth, linebacker; Kirkland, safety; Tingey, safety.

Schedule  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... Camas County  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Richfield  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Oct. 5 ..... at Camas County  
 Wednesday, Oct. 11 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Camas County

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

# Quick facts

## Clark County

1985 record: 1-4  
 1985 conference record: 1-3  
 Head coach: Brian Wilkes (first year, 9-0)  
 Assistant coaches: Lee Slyter (defensive coordinator)

Basic offense: I  
 Basic defense: 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Larry Tweedy, no stats available.  
 Passing: Jason Christensen, no stats available.  
 Receiving: Bart May, no stats available.

Returning starters: Offense (4)  
 Larry Tweedy (5-7, 150, senior), running back; Bart May (5-8, 130, senior), end; Travis Elyer (5-7, 170, senior), guard; Jason Christensen (5-4, 145, senior), guard.

Defense (5)  
 Vince Vadenala (5-11, 175, senior), guard; Elyer, guard; Miller, linebacker; Matt Hoggan (5-8, 150, senior), linebacker; Tweedy, safety.

Top newcomers  
 Ryan Jardine (5-10, 135, senior), quarterback; Shawn Sill (5-4, 115, senior), running back; Robert Smith (5-10, 160, senior), end; Hoggan, guard; Vadenala, center.

Defense  
 Mike Seclander (5-9, 175, sophomore), guard; Jeff Hoff (5-11, 155, sophomore), guard.

Schedule  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... North Gem  
 Thursday, Sept. 4 ..... Salmon JV  
 Friday, Sept. 11 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Rockland  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... Camas County  
 Saturday, Oct. 8 ..... at Salmon JV  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Richfield  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Lima, Mont.

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

# Leadore

Continued from Page D1

relatives. They decided to head for Salmon, and a possible challenge of Idaho High School Activities Director The Association transfer rules.

"I think the boys and other people who should at least have a voice," said Jim Kruckeberg, who coached the Leadore football team last year.

Kruckeberg, who will remain at Leadore as a teacher, said he has established residence in Salmon and will enjoy watching his son Andy, a junior, play for the Salmon Bulldogs.

The fact that an IHSSA hardship committee meeting was scheduled to discuss the problem did not seem to bother Kruckeberg. He said five former Leadore players will be living in Salmon with their families, meeting the IHSSA criteria for transfer students.

"The only way they can be eligible is if parents actually move to that school district," IHSSA Executive Director Dick Stickle said. "If they attempt to circumvent the rules, they would not be eligible."

The trouble is, the IHSSA has no watchdog methods available to police the state's transfer situation.

"Our whole association is based on the integrity of our schools," Stickle said.

# FOOTBALL

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Whatever the fate of the players, who could be ruled ineligible to participate in sports for one year, Leadore High School will suffer. The enrollment in 1985 was between 40 and 45.

"It's a major hardship for everybody and a major disaster for the school," Kruckeberg said. "They lost 30 percent of their students and they might not have enough for a basketball team. The five who are going to Salmon will definitely be gone no matter what the committee says."

Two more of the Leadore players reportedly are moving to Dillon, Mont., with their mother.

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# Quick facts

## Camas County

1985 record: 4-4  
 1985 conference record: 3-3  
 Head coach: O'Leen Colter (third year, 11-4)  
 Assistant coaches: None

Basic offense: I  
 Basic defense: 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Carl Ahmed, no stats available.  
 Passing: Joel Lamb, no stats available.  
 Receiving: Tom Young, no stats available.

Returning starters: Offense (8)  
 Joel Lamb, senior, quarterback; Ahmed, senior, running back; Dennis Robbins, senior, running back; Todd Papper, senior, running back; Tom Young, senior, end; Travis Jones, senior, end; Tom McGinnis, senior, guard; Brian Rooks, senior, guard; Smith, senior, center.

Defense (10)  
 Rupp (5-9, senior), end; Travis Exler (5-7, 170, senior), guard; Jason Christensen (5-8, 130, senior), end; Robbs, guard; Jones, end; Robbins, linebacker; Ahmed, linebacker; Young, safety.

Top newcomers  
 Blake Bennett, senior, quarterback; Brian Cox, senior, end; John Miller, senior, end.

Mark Cox, junior, guard; Miller, safety; Cox, safety.

Schedule  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Rockland  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Clark County  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Clark County  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Rockland  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Carey

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

# Quick facts

## North Gem

1985 record: 5-1  
 1985 conference record: 6-0  
 Head coach: Frank Bunce (eighth year, 27-10)  
 Assistant coaches: Jim Lancher (defensive coordinator)

Basic offense: Power-I  
 Basic defense: 4-3  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: 3,100 yards (310.0)  
 Passing: 1,200 yards (120.0)  
 Rushing: 1,900 yards (190.0)

Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Derek Moser, no stats available, no completion stats available.  
 Passing: Dan Argyle, 1,200 yards (120.0), no completion stats available.  
 Receiving: Marc Madergall, no stats available.

Returning starters: Offense (3)  
 Dan Argyle (5-10, 210, senior), quarterback; Scott Greenwood (6-0, 160, senior), running back; David Weaver (6-5, 200, senior), guard; Ron Henson (5-9, 155, senior), center; Weaver, placekicker.

Defense (13)  
 Weaver, guard; Greenwood, safety.

Top newcomers  
 David Urbe (5-9, 155, senior), end; Shane Jenkins (5-11, 145, junior), safety.

Schedule  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Clark County  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Rockland  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at North Gem  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Clark County  
 Wednesday, Oct. 1 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Carey  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Jackpot  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Rockland

\* Denotes Sawtooth Conference games.

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Continued from Page D1

On defense, the two King brothers — senior Lance and sophomore Laine — lead the way for the Tigers. Richfield has consistently done well against the top runners in the conference but always has had problems defending the pass. Miles would like to see more pass rushing production out of the other defense.

Each season, for the past three seasons, the Camas County Musersh have improved. Under head coach Galen Colter, Camas County finished a dismal 1-7 two years ago but improved their record to 5-5 last year.

While the play of Lamm is critical to Camas County's title hopes, it returns with an outstanding backfield, including Ashnead and receivers Tim Young and Travis Jones, all seniors.

While the passing combination of Sledley to Figueroa or Sledley to Farr will strike fear into the hearts of opposing defenses, May plans to use his twin dogs — running backs Paul Pernann, a 6-0, 160-pound junior, and Brad Filmore, a 6-0, 165-pound junior — plenty of time carrying the pigskin.

At the moment, several players are vying for the position and if no one makes the grade then Udy will probably come over from the offensive line to play the position, despite his small stature.

For the Panthers, the 1986 season is going to be one based on enthusiasm. Returning only two starters from last year's team, this year's practices have been filled with young players itching for starting spots.

Coaches' choice

Here's how the six Sawtooth Conference coaches see their league's race this year:

- 1, Richfield
2, Rockland
3, North Gem
4, Camas County
5, Carey
6, Clark County

The strength of the defense is the linebacking corps. Playing in a 4-2-2 defense, the two linebackers, Ashnead and Dennis Robertson, are the big hitters called upon to clog up the middle.

"We're a slow defensive team," said Colter, "but a lot of the time we make up for it in aggressiveness."

Despite the fact the defending conference champion Cowboys lost their top-rusher, Derek Moser, and their top receiver, Marc Moderszki, to graduation, returning is the most important cog in head coach Frank Bunce's pass-oriented offense.

The 5-10, 210-pound senior has experience, "good touch, can throw a good pass and run," said Bunce.

"We lost a lot of people to graduation," he said. "Therefore, we have to make adjustments."

With Moderszki gone, the Cowboys are looking for some new receivers — and this is where some adjustment will be made.

"We should have a pretty good offense this year," said Colter. "We probably need to be able to pass a little better but we should do well."

For the Panthers, the 1986 season is going to be one based on enthusiasm. Returning only two starters from last year's team, this year's practices have been filled with young players itching for starting spots.

Even though the high-scoring passing offense was a pivotal force in the Cowboys' title. It was the defense that stunned opponents cold.

"We really shut down some people, especially teams that couldn't pass," said Bunce. "When we would stop their run, they couldn't pass and move the ball."

"But some things are in the past. The once-great defense was destroyed by graduation, leaving only two returnees to live up to the goals attained by last year's group."

Bunce is hoping some of the newcomers will have big years, especially safety Shane Jenkins. The 5-11, 145-pound junior "can be a super player" if he continues to improve.

Rockland
If there's a darkhorse in the race for the Sawtooth Conference crown, then the Bulldogs are it.

Headed by a 4-1 record last year, head coach Steve May put in sophomore quarterback Mike Stledley in the fourth game and found his quarterback for the future.

While the passing combination of Sledley to Figueroa or Sledley to Farr will strike fear into the hearts of opposing defenses, May plans to use his twin dogs — running backs Paul Pernann, a 6-0, 160-pound junior, and Brad Filmore, a 6-0, 165-pound junior — plenty of time carrying the pigskin.

Working in front of the all-juniors backfield will be junior center Brian Braeger and senior Steven Udy. Brock Moss, Matt Riggs and his twin brother, Trent will battle for the other line spots.

Like the offense, the defense looks solid except for a hole in the middle of the line. Last year, the Bulldogs didn't have a dominating middle lineman to stop opposing running backs and "stuff the middle," added May.

At the moment, several players are vying for the position and if no one makes the grade then Udy will probably come over from the offensive line to play the position, despite his small stature.

The strength in the defense looks to be in the backfield where Figueroa and Clint Hunter make a solid tandem.

For the Panthers, the 1986 season is going to be one based on enthusiasm. Returning only two starters from last year's team, this year's practices have been filled with young players itching for starting spots.

With rushing leader Larry Tweedy, and receiving leader Bart May back for their senior years, Jardine has the weapons at hand to make the journey possible. But is Jardine the man to do it? Well, Dallas Cowboy QB Scott Puelter thinks so.

As a favor to his friend Wilkes, Puelter came to Clark County to take a look at Jardine and said the 5-10, 135-pounder "looked good and has the ability to learn quickly," according to Wilkes.

If Jardine lives up to that kind of recommendation then the Bobcat offense should be solid since Wilkes plans to switch last year's quarterback, Jason Christensen to the line, teaming him with veterans Travis Exler and center Vance Vadnala.

Defensively, the pass rushing ability of linemen Vadnals, Exler and newcomers Mike Seeklander and Jedd Holt gives Clark County their defensive strength.

"We have a pretty balanced defense," said Wilkes. "We should be able to stop the pass as well as the run equally as well."

Jackpot will probably join the Gabbs Tarantulas and the Eureka Crusaders in the bottom half of the standings. Like Jackpot last year, Pyramid Valley will be putting a football team on the field for the first time this season.

Head coach Randy Melendez says he knows he will have "good athletes but we'll see what kind of football players they make."

"They should be the core of our conference title, the Carlin Railroaders are expected to finish in front of the rest of the pack.

Quarterbacks Tony Rich and Erin Anderson, both seniors, will operate head coach John Blinn's run-and-shoot offense. The defense is "solid," said Blinn with depth being the biggest problem on the Carlin team.

Head Coach John Moddrell will take his young McDermitt club into the conference wars with "has a good attitude," he said.

McDermitt will be led by a big defensive line that promises to pressure conference quarterbacks all season long. Juniors David Lerd and David Souza will play end with expected abandon.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played.

Baseball NL box scores table for recent games between various teams.

Baseball Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

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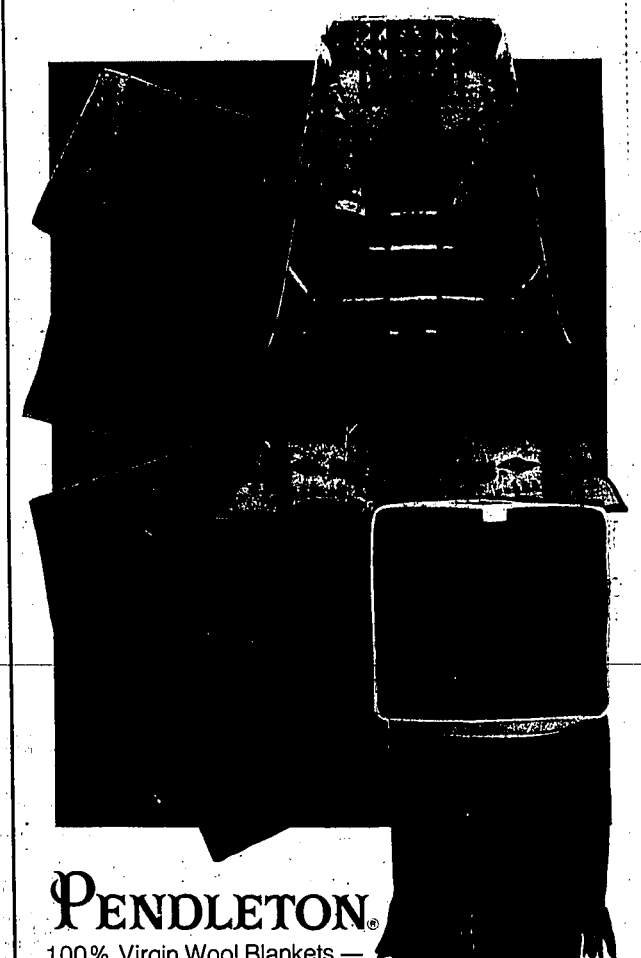
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# Sports

## Shula finds OSU lapse; Tide triumphs

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Mike Shula, stymied for most of the game by Ohio State's defense, flipped a three-yard touchdown pass to Albert Bell with 9:33 remaining to give fifth-ranked Alabama a 16-10 victory over the No. 9 Buckeyes in the fourth annual Kickoff Classic Wednesday night.

Ohio State had two chances to win the game after time expired thanks to consecutive pass interference penalties against Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas. But two Alabama defenders double-teamed Ohio State ace receiver Cris Carter in the end zone and a last-gasp 17-yard pass from Jim Karsatos was incomplete.

The winning 73-yard drive, which took 12 plays, ate up 5:16 on the clock and put Alabama ahead 13-10, came after Ohio State blew several opportunities to increase a 10-6 lead it had built on banker Jamie Hollander's 25-yard touchdown run midway through the second period and freshman Pat O'Morrow's 37-yard field goal halfway through the third quarter.

George Cooper, the Buckeyes' fullback, fumbled at the Alabama 9-yard line with five minutes left in the third period and O'Morrow was short on a 27-yard field goal

attempt 11 seconds into the final quarter.

Van Tiffin provided Alabama's final margin with his third field goal, a 28-yarder with 1:02 remaining. Tiffin also connected from 38 yards in the first period and 44 in the second quarter to give the Crimson Tide a 6-0 lead.

The opening game of the season attracted a crowd of 68,296 to Giants Stadium — about 8,500 short of capacity — to see the second meeting ever between two of the winningest schools in college football history.

For three periods they witnessed the expected defensive game, with both offenses struggling.

But Shula took the Crimson Tide on two long drives in the final quarter that kept the ball away from Ohio State, which had possession for only four scrimmaged plays — a punt and a missed field goal try in the first 14 minutes of the final period.

Shula, who completed 11 of 19 passes for a meager 83 yards, was only 6-for-12 for 35 yards, with the winning drive got under way — and three of those completions were short shove passes to the fullback. Alabama also hurt itself by committing four turnovers in



Alabama's Gene Jenks (22) is grabbed around the ankles by Ohio State's Tony Fenstermaker and Mike Kee, center

## Quarterback injuries plague Twin Falls for tonight's opener

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — There is no shortage of question marks as the Jerome and Twin Falls football squads prepare for this evening's game, traditionally the opening battle for both teams.

For the Bruins, it's a matter of determining who will call the signals in new offensive back coach Jon Jund's attack, which promises to favor the pass more than previous Twin Falls offenses.

Jund, the longtime Jerome grid coach who moved to the Bruin staff this summer, and head coach Bill Jones have changed their plans to capitalize on two returning quarterbacks. Jund's split time will be shared by Twin Falls starter Rick Horner.

But both are under doctors' care — Jund for a kidney infection and Horner with a pulled muscle in his lower back.

"Depending first of all if our two quarterbacks are healthy, we'll put the ball in the hands of Jones says.

For the Tigers, a young roster, particularly on offense, has new head coach Joe Mattie saying, "Experience. That's our big problem right now... I think they have the experience — and getting Jund and another quarterback didn't hurt."

Defending state champ Jerome was ranked second among Class A-2 schools in the preseason Associated Press football poll.

Going into tonight's contest, set to begin at 8 on Jerome's field, experience does indicate one thing: spectators most likely will not see a blowout.



Twin Falls won last year's game 14-6 and also took close victories the two previous years, Jones points out.

"Knowing the past three years, they have to recognize that Jerome is a quality ball club," Jones says of his players.

And, as Jones acknowledges, the Bruins' moving to Twin Falls might provide added incentive for the Tigers.

For his part, Mattie knows well the game's context as he enters his fifth year at Jerome. "Every year, we really have nothing to lose and everything to gain by it."

The Bruins, of course, face the inverse.

Yet, as Jones says, "Our players, knowing that we're A-1 and they're A-2, don't expect the competition that I know Jerome is capable of giving."

Key in that competition will be Jerome's Lon Rutherford, the sophomore quarterback Mattie has brought up to fill the Jund void.

Rutherford's targets will include tight ends Wade Robinson or Mike Aardema and wide receivers Alan Leavitt, Scott Burton and John Gourey.

"Twin Falls' passing combinations are still in doubt. If Jund starts at QB, Horner will play tight end; if Horner starts, Alex LaBeau will



KEVIN PEDROW Veteran lineman



BRENT KNAPP Bruin linebacker



JOE MATTIE First-year Jerome coach



STEVE MONSON Anchors offensive line

cover the end. Wide receivers will be seniors Wade Ostyn and Matt Childichimo.

Though the Bruins are prepared to pass more often this season, Jones later scored on the run-oriented game used with such former Twin Falls running backs as Idaho State University's Corky Federico and Dartmouth's Jeff Lambert.

"You pass when you have a passer and run when you have a runner," Jones says. "You need to adapt the offense to the individuals."

Aside from two experienced if not entirely healthy quarterbacks, perhaps Twin Falls' greatest advantage going into tonight's game is a strong offensive line.

"I think we're bigger than we have

been in the past," says Jones of a line that includes returning starters Steve Monson, a 90-pound tackle, and 300-pound guard Dan Rico.

In Mattie's mind, the game will be decided at the line.

"Traditionally, in the five years I've been here, we've lost the war up front," he says. "They're kids are just a little bigger, a little stronger."

Nonetheless, while Twin Falls' strength lies in its offensive line, Jerome's rests in its defensive front — perhaps making for an impressive showdown.

And possibly giving Jerome added punch will be Yoshihito Pukutawa, an exchange student from Japan

who has played some soccer.

Says Jones of the game's outlook: "Joe Mattie is a very solid football coach. I would anticipate that his team will be very well prepared."

**Jerome**  
Offense  
Quarterback: Jon Rutherford; runningbacks: Mike Welch, Alan Leavitt, Jay Gourey or Ryan Schwager; wide receivers: Alan Leavitt, Scott Burton or John Gourey; tight end: Wade Robinson or Mike Aardema; tackle: Fred Gato; guard: Matt Jabcock and Matt Braddy; center: Kevin Pedrow; placekicker: Yoshihito Pukutawa.

**Defense**  
Tackles: Pat Hughes and Iyan Irish; guards: Alan Leavitt (right) and Fred Gato or Brandon Paris (left); inside linebackers: Matt Bradley and Kevin Pedrow; outside linebackers: Mike Aardema and Mike Welch or Pat Andrew; cornerbacks: Jeff Vanderman and Jay Gourey or

Steve Aaleit; safety: Rick Traubner; punter: John Bontlinger.

**Injuries**  
No major injuries.

**Twin Falls**  
Offense  
Quarterback: Joel Jund or Rick Horner; runningbacks: Rick Harber and Nick Brunkow; wide receivers: Dale Olson and Matt Childichimo; tight end: Rick Horner or Alex LaBeau; tackle: Blacy Orthing (right) and Steve Monson (left); guards: Rick Robinson (right) and Dan Rice (left); center: Jason LaForge; placekicker: David Glenn.

**Defense**  
Noseguard: Jerry Kipper; tackle: Shane Jeff and Kyle Mascher; ends: David Glenn and Carlos Martinez; cornerbacks: Jon Mehr and Brent Knapp; cornerbacks: Kevin Ames and Chris Brown; strong safety: Todd Emberton; free safety: Alex LaBeau; punter: David Glenn.

**Questionable** quarterbacks: Joel Jund with kidney infection and Rick Horner with pulled lower-back muscle.

## Ryan gets his 250th career victory

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan, who became the 36th pitcher ever to lead 250 career victories when he led the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory Wednesday night over the Chicago Cubs, figures his strong right arm will hold up down the stretch.

"They keep me at about 100 pitches a game," said the 39-year-old Ryan, who limited the Cubs to eight hits in six innings. "Tonight I think it was about 95, and if they keep using me this way, I'm optimistic that the arm will hold up through the rest of the season."

Ryan, 9-8, struggled with his control early, yielding one hit and two walks in the first three innings and staying behind the batter. He had the pitches that counted though, striking out four in those three innings and five for the game. Charlie Kerfeld got his sixth save with five strikeouts in three innings.

Garry Moore drove in runs with singles in the third and fourth.

Losers Jamie Moyer, 5-4, entered the game with a scoreless string of 14 2-3 innings. He reached 16th, ending in the third. It ended in the fourth.

Giants 3, Expos 2 — Robby Thompson faced home with the winning run on Andy McGaffigan's second wild pitch in the eighth inning, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pinch-hitter Dan Gladden ended the eighth with a walk and one-out later scored on Thompson's single to tie the score 2-2. Thompson, who reached second on Will Clark's ground out, went to third on the first wild pitch by McGaffigan, 8-5, and scored on the second-wild-pitch as Candy Maldonado walked.

Kelly Downs, 1-4, pitched a five-inning shutout, walking five and striking out in 4-3 innings.

Tom Henke got the save in both games, giving him 19.

"That's what we've been playing for, to get everybody out from in front of us, and have one team to concentrate on," Henke said.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1 — ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Parrish and Toby Harrah hit home runs, and Edwin Correa and Mitch Williams combined on a five-hitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Correa, 8-11, went 5-2-3 innings and allowed five hits, walked five and

See NL on Page D6

## In Gem State Conference, all roads (again) lead to Highland

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

In a season in which Twin Falls is proud of its new offense, Idaho Falls talks about a stifling defense and Madison is raising questions about an even more expensive passing attack, very few Gem State Conference coaches dispute one thing.

The team to beat is Highland.

The four-time defending GSC champion Rams have nine starters back on offense and seven on defense, which is more than enough to offset the losses of a number of good performers in a program that draws almost 100 players each fall for football.

Highland — which shared the regular-season title last year with Madison — was the choice of eight of the 10 coaches in the newly expanded league, which this year includes Rigby, promoted from Class A-2. Bonneville got the vote of its coach, Ralph Hunter, while Highland's Randy Rehner likes Idaho Falls' chances.

In addition to Rigby's Steve Carlson, there are two other new coaches in the league: Longtime Skyline assistant Dale Gullford

### Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 Gem State Conference football coaches see their conferences this year:

- 1, Highland
- 2, Idaho Falls
- 3, Bonneville
- 4, Madison
- 5, Twin Falls
- 6, Skyline
- 7, Pocatello
- 8, Blackfoot
- 9, Minico
- 10, Rigby

will take over the Grizzlies, who won the state Division II championship last year, while Dick Brulotte will replace Craig Gladwell at Blackfoot, another team that won't be in the Division II playoffs in 1985.

The weekend the final outcome of the 10-team conference, which includes 48 percent of the A-1 schools in Idaho, is in a sense academic. The league is still split by the Idaho High School Activities

Association for the purposes of qualifying for the state playoffs. But this year it's split in two, not three.

In Division I, which includes the biggest schools in the state, Pocatello joins Twin Falls, Bonneville and Highland in one "pod," the winner of which goes to the playoffs.

"I look at it as an advantage," says Bruin Coach Bill Jones of the change. "At least with four, you have the chance of somebody knocking off a Highland or a Bonneville."

In Division II, Minico and Blackfoot, which were grouped with Pocatello in a pod last year, have joined Madison, Idaho Falls, Skyline and Rigby in an expanded pod, with the top two finishers going to state.

"It's going to be tough to qualify," says Minico Coach Doug Bailey. "But one loss won't kill you this year. I think we can beat Rigby and Blackfoot; if we can upset a couple of other teams, we can go to state."

On the following three pages, The Times-News takes an in-depth look at the 10 members of the Gem State Conference.

## Fernandez keys Jays' sweep of two

By The Associated Press

Pinch-hitter Tony Fernandez doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in a sweep of the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Ernie Whitt's leadoff homer in the 12th inning gave Toronto a 3-2 victory in the first game as the Blue Jays moved within five games of the American League East-leading Boston Red Sox, who last to Texas.

Whitt also homered in the second game.

"We always felt that we had a shot at winning this thing, and we're not giving up," Blue Jays outfielder Jesse Barfield said. "People counted us out, and that was foolish."

Gerrit Cole led off the eighth inning of the second game with a single against Frank Williams, 1-2, for a second on sacrifice bunt by Kelly Gruber and scored as Fernandez, hitting for Manny Lee, doubled to left-center field.

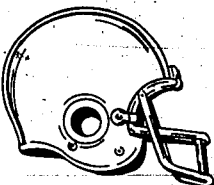
In the first game, Whitt hit the homer on a 2-3 pitch from Bryan Oelkers, giving the victory to Mark Eichhorn, 11-4, allowed only one hit, striking out three and

See AL on Page D5



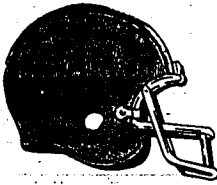
**Quick facts**

**Twin Falls**



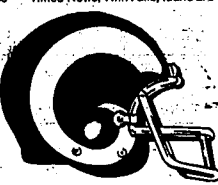
**Quick facts**

**Minico**



**Quick facts**

**Highland**



**Playoff division: Division I, Group 3** (Twin Falls, Highland, Bonneville, Pocatello; winner 10 players)  
**1985 playoff division record:** 0-2  
**1985 record:** 3-7  
**1985 conference record:** 2-6  
**Head coach:** Bill Jones (eighth year, no record available).  
**Assistant coaches:** Larry Lewis (defensive coordinator), Jon Jund (offensive coordinator), Mike Tinkler (defensive line), Ed Arndt (defensive ends and linebackers).  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 4-4.  
**1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):**

**Offense**  
 Total offense: 2,468 yards (246.8).  
 Passing: 34-97-11, 529 yards (52.9).  
 Rushing: 402-1,879 yards (187.9).

**Defense**  
 Total defense: 2,073 yards (207.3).  
 Passing: 104-229-15, 1,333 yards (133.3).  
 Rushing: 252-748 yards (74.8).

**1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):**  
 Rushing: Casey Bartholomew, 168-878 yards (67.8).  
 Passing: Rick Horner, 31-80-7, 407 yards (40.7).  
 Receiving: N/A.

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (6)**  
 Rick Horner (5-11, 170, senior), quarterback; Nick Harder (5-10, 170, senior), running back; Steve Hanson (6-1, 190, senior), tackle; Dan Rice (6-2, 200, senior), guard; Jason Lofgren (5-9, 183, senior), center.

**Defense (5)**  
 Carlos Martinez (5-10, 155, senior), end; David Glenn (6-2, 185, senior), end; Jon Mehr (6-1, 190, senior), linebacker; Brent Knapp (6-1, 180, senior), linebacker; Kevin Ames (5-10, 160, senior), cornerback.

**Top newcomers:**

**Offense**  
 Joel Jund (6-0, 150, junior), quarterback; Nick Brunkow (5-9, 150, junior), running back; Mike Barnes (5-10, 160, junior), running back; Kurt Bywater (5-7, 155, senior), running back; Justin Wilson (6-1, 170, junior); Gabe Ostyn (6-0, 160, senior), wide receiver; Matt Chidichimo (6-0, 160, senior); Slacy Griffith (5-11, 200, senior), tackle; Darren Robinson (6-4, 255, junior), tackle; Htek Robertson (6-0, 185, senior), guard; Glenn, placekicker.

**Defense**  
 Jerry Kepner (5-11, 185, senior), noseguard; Shane Jeff (6-2, 200, senior), tackle; Matt Vost (5-11, 200, senior), tackle; James Greene (5-9, 220, junior), tackle; Wally Walcott (5-11, 185, senior), end; Chris Bruce (5-10, 160, senior), cornerback; Jason Denton (5-10, 160, junior), cornerback; Brian Haymore (5-10, 160, junior), cornerback; Alex LaRue (6-3, 200, senior), free safety; Todd Emberson (6-0, 170, senior), strong safety.

**Schedule:**  
 Thursday, Aug. 28 ..... at Jerome  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... Pocatello  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Meridian  
 Thursday, Sept. 18 ..... at Skyline  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Highland  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... Boise  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Bonneville  
 Thursday, Oct. 30 ..... Minico  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division I games

**Playoff division: Division II, Group 3** (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madson, Blackfoot, Rigby and Mishco; top two qualify)  
**1985 playoff division record:** 0-2  
**1985 record:** 5-7  
**1985 conference record:** 1-3  
**Head coach:** Doug Bailey (third year at Minico, no record available).  
**Assistant coaches:** Brad Cooper (defensive coordinator, defensive line), Cory Bridges (defensive backs, wide receivers), Palmer Porritt (offensive line), Dennis Konrad (linebackers, running backs).  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 4-4.  
**1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):**

**Offense**  
 Total offense: 2,074 yards (207.4).  
 Passing: 79-212-11, 1,108 yards (110.8).  
 Rushing: 259-970 (107.8).

**Defense**  
 Total defense: 2,415 yards (241.5).  
 Passing: 81-175-13, 1,238 yards (123.8).  
 Rushing: 291-1,179 yards (117.9).

**1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):**  
 Rushing: Dalton Heiner, 545 yards (54.5).  
 Passing: Jesse Beltran, 54-152-9, 562 yards (56.2).  
 Receiving: Jesse Beltran, 34-48 yards (45.8).

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (4)**  
 Jeff Garro (6-0, 180, senior), running back; Ben Naylor (6-2, 200, senior), guard; Joe Fitzgerald (5-9, 200, senior), center; Jack Dagley (6-3, 180, junior), quarterback.

**Defense (4)**  
 Naylor, tackle; Kevin Brown (5-11, 175, senior), inside linebacker; David Armstrong (5-9, 180, senior), inside linebacker; Garro, punter.

**Top newcomers:**

**Offense**  
 Brown, running back; Kevin Cordie (5-9, 155, senior), wide receiver; Roy Herrera (6-1, 210, junior); Clay Landon (5-10, 200, junior).

**Defense**  
 Fitzgerald, tackle; Craig Anderson (5-9, 150, junior), cornerback.

**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Caldwell  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... Borah  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... Pocatello  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... Blackfoot  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Ugly's  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... Madison  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... Highland  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Skyline  
 Thursday, Oct. 24 ..... Burley  
 Friday, Sept. 28 ..... at Twin Falls  
 Thursday, Oct. 30 ..... \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

**Playoff division: Division I, Group 3** (Highland, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Bonneville; winner 10 players)  
**1985 playoff division record:** 2-0  
**1985 record:** 8-3  
**1985 conference record:** 4-1  
**Head coach:** Randy Reiter (second year, 8-3).  
**Assistant coaches:** Chris Frost (linebackers), Russ Sion (defensive line), Brent Koenig (quarterbacks and receivers), Warren Whitler (offensive line), John Ganze (running backs), Steve Anderson (offense line).  
**Basic offense:** Pro-I.  
**Basic defense:** 3-4.  
**1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):**

**Offense**  
 Total offense: 5,911 yards (591.1).  
 Passing: 173-320-11, 3,044 yards (304.4).  
 Rushing: 245-867 yards (867.1).

**Defense**  
 Total defense: 2,233 yards (223.3).  
 Passing: 84-256-11, 1,242 yards (124.2).  
 Rushing: 314-903 yards (903.1).

**1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):**  
 Rushing: N/A.  
 Passing: Andy Bellia, 57-194-5, 1,889 yards (188.9).  
 Receiving: Tad Davis, 63-1,203 (120.3).

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (8)**  
 Andy Bellia (6-2, 175, senior), quarterback; J.C. Sible (5-9, 165, senior), running back; Jerry Journett (5-10, 180, senior), wide receiver; Alan Roberts (5-11, 185, junior), wide receiver; Mike Empey (6-0, 250, senior), tackle; Jared Cornelison (5-8, 180, senior), guard; Steve Hansen (6-0, 185, junior), guard; John Baker (6-4, 195, senior), center; Roberts, placekicker.

**Defense (7)**  
 Randy Baker (5-10, 200, senior), tackle; Willy Reese (5-11, 190, senior), tackle; Nate Jones (5-11, 190, senior), inside linebacker; John Hall (6-1, 185, senior), outside linebacker; Keith Parry (6-3, 180, senior), outside linebacker; Brett Anderson (5-9, 150, senior), cornerback; Scott Hardenbrook (5-10, 160, senior), cornerback.

**Top newcomers:**

**Offense**  
 Chris Hoge (6-2, 185, junior), quarterback; Jason Miller (6-0, 165, junior), running back; Ryan Hall (6-1, 180, senior), tight end.

**Defense**  
 David Zedebach (5-10, 160, junior), tackle; Trent Baker (5-10, 165, junior), inside linebacker; Tom Bell (5-11, 190, junior), inside linebacker; Ryan Hall (6-0, 160, senior), free safety; Mike Hughes (5-7, 155, sophomore), strong safety.

**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... Madison  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... Borah  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Skyline  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... Twin Falls  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Minico  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... Bonneville  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Boise  
 Saturday, Oct. 31 ..... Pocatello  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division 1 games

**NL**  
 • Continued from Page D4  
 hitter over eight innings for his first major-league victory. Scott Garretts pitched the final inning for his sixth save.

**Phillies 2, Dodgers 1**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Von Hayes' two-out single in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rookie left-hander Bruce Ruffin, 7-3, pitched five-hit ball over eight innings for his fourth consecutive victory. Steve Brodrick pitched the ninth to earn his 19th save.

**Reds 9, Pirates 5**  
**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Eric Davis hit the first grand slam of his major league career with two outs in the ninth inning in brother's game and gave Cincinnati a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Reds' fifth straight win and ninth in 10 games.

Don Robinson, 2-3, opened the ninth by allowing a single to Ron Oester and walking pinch hitter Max Venable. After a Danile sacrifice bunt, Suddy Bell walked to load the bases.

**Cardinals 3, Braves 1**  
**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Rick Mahler walked Terry Pendleton with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Vince Colman singled with one out to lead off the ninth, and Mahler hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning after the Mets had wasted a 5-1 eighth-inning lead, and New York hung on for a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres, completing a three-game sweep.

With one out in the 11th, Len Dykstra, breaking out of a 3-for-4 slump, singled off Rich Gossage, 5-7, and went to third on Wally Backman's single. Hernandez followed with a deep fly to center and Dykstra scored without a throw home.

**Quick**  
 • Continued from Page D1

**Defense (5)**  
 Bellia, guard; Pitman, linebacker; Torrens, linebacker; Spears, safety; Felman, safety.

**Top newcomers:**

**Offense**  
 Kevin Mayton (5-10, 190, senior), running back; Mark Stone (5-8, 170, freshman), running back; Ray Seal (5-5, 145, freshman), guard; Donel Brown (5-4, 140, freshman), center.

**Seal, guard; Brown, end; Mayton, linebacker.**

**Schedule:**  
 Saturday, Sept. 6 ..... at Pyramid Lake  
 Saturday, Sept. 13 ..... Wells  
 Saturday, Sept. 19 ..... at Gabon  
 Saturday, Sept. 27 ..... at Parang Valley  
 Saturday, Oct. 3 ..... at Eureka  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... North Gem  
 Thursday, Oct. 23 ..... McHenry  
 Friday, Oct. 31 ..... at Smith Valley  
 \*Denotes Northern Nevada "B" Conference game

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- Easy to apply
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**Home Decorator**  
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- Washable
- Easy to apply — fast drying
- Soap and water clean-up

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- Wide range of durable colors
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- Soap and water clean-up

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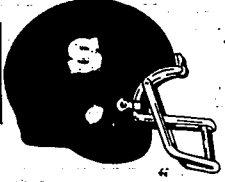
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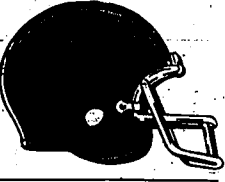
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# Quick facts



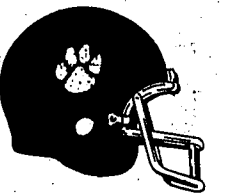
## Skyline

# Quick facts



## Pocatello

# Quick facts



## Idaho Falls

**Playoff divisions: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico)**  
 1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
 1985 post-season record: 2-0  
 1985 record: 7-2  
 1985 conference: 1-2  
**Head coach:** Dale Gull (100, first year)  
**Assistant coaches:** Dennis Ballack (quarterbacks and running backs), Gary Germon (offensive line), Kerry Martin (receivers/linebackers), Larry Johnson (defensive line).  
**Basic offense:** Veer  
**Basic defense:** 5-2  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense**  
 Total offense: 531-2,625 yards (272.5)  
 Passing: 41-116-1,853 yards (75.3)  
 Rushing: 41-177-2 yards (177.2)  
**Defense**  
 Total defense: 559-2,434 yards (223.3)  
 Passing: 123-285-28, 1,239 yards (125.9)  
 Rushing: 304-1,173 yards (151.5)  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense**  
 Running: Vince Balczam, 112-725 yards (72.5)  
 Passing: Kurt Meehan, 29-100, 745 yards (174.3)  
 Receiving: Ty Morgan, 25-343 yards (135.3)  
**Returning starters:**  
**Offense (3)**  
 Vince Balczam (5-0, 165, senior), running back; Brady Jensen (6-1, 200, senior), guard; Jake Sidaway (5-4, 150, senior), placekicker.  
**Defense (6)**  
 Doug Olson (6-0, 164, senior), linebacker; Reed Payne (6-3, 230, senior), defensive tackle; Ryan Trel (6-4, 231, senior), defensive end; Kirk Williams (5-9, 180, senior), inside linebacker; Todd Halverson (5-10, 160, senior), cornerback; Mike Clements (5-9, 150), senior, cornerback.  
**Top newcomers**  
**Offense**  
 Tom Williams (5-10, 160, senior), quarterback; Scott Clark (5-10, 163), senior, wide receiver.  
**Defense**  
 Darren Olson (6-0, 175, senior), end.  
 1985 schedule:  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Pocatello  
 Friday, Aug. 30 ..... at Meridian  
 Thursday, Aug. 18 ..... at Madison  
 Friday, Sept. 16 ..... Highland  
 Saturday, Oct. 1 ..... at Bonnevill  
 Saturday, Oct. 10 ..... at Minico  
 Thursday, Oct. 13 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Thursday, Oct. 30 ..... at Blackfoot  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

**Playoff division: Division I, Group 3 (Pocatello, Highland, Twin Falls, Bonnevill; winner to date)**  
 1985 playoff division record: 0-2  
 1985 record: 2-7  
 1985 conference record: 1-7  
**Head coach:** Jerry Bird (second year, 2-7)  
**Assistant coaches:** Dan Nicholson (offensive line), Mark Vogt (running backs), Scott Burger (linebackers), Craig Ellis (defensive line), Joe Stairs (defensive secondary).  
**Basic offense:** Pro-1  
**Basic defense:** 5-0  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense**  
 Total offense: 2,071 yards (230.1)  
 Passing: 109-270-15, 1,547 yards (137.2)  
 Rushing: 158-529 yards (158.9)  
**Defense**  
 Total defense: 434 yards (106.8)  
 Passing: 95-201-16, 1,353 yards (148.2)  
 Rushing: 30-1,239 yards (148.8)  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense: N/A**  
 Passing: Bobby Jenkins, 87-221-14, 1,178 yards (130.7)  
 Receiving: Scott Swallow, 48-662 (173.5)  
**Returning starters:**  
**Offense (8)**  
 Bobby Jenkins (6-1, 183, senior), quarterback; Anthony Stewart (5-11, 185, senior), tailback; Dan Bull (5-11, 185, senior), fullback; Scott Swallow (5-10, 185, senior), wide receiver; Ryan Allison (6-5, 145, senior), wide receiver; Russell Johnson (6-1, 180, senior), tight end; Mike Williams (5-10, 205, senior), tackle; Don Creaswell (5-10, 185, senior), guard; Troy Price (5-11, 185, senior), center.  
**Defense (13)**  
 John Wale (6-0, 205, senior), noseguard; Scott Perry (5-11, 180, senior), defensive tackle; Jason Jolley (5-9, 180, junior), end; Kevin Sneed (5-11, 185, senior), inside linebacker; Greg Krama (5-10, 185, senior), inside linebacker; Erick Hanson (5-10, 185, senior), outside linebacker; Dan Davis (6-0, 185, senior), outside linebacker; Todd Webb (5-9, 160, senior), cornerback; Jason Klein (5-9, 185, senior), cornerback; David Sanchez (5-11, 165, senior), free safety; Kurtis Smith (5-10, 155, senior), strong safety; Todd Pickett (5-8, 155, senior), strong safety.  
**Top newcomers**  
**Offense**  
 Brian Hicks (5-10, 155, junior), quarterback; Scott Ames (5-4, 155, junior), running back; Jason Ludwig (5-9, 155, junior), wide receiver; Mike Hanson (5-10, 160, junior), wide receiver; Ron Erickson (6-1, 165, senior), tight end; Brian Harris (6-0, 200, junior), center; Matt Smith (5-9, 160, junior), placekicker.  
**Defense**  
 Randy Suter (5-11, 160, junior), inside linebacker; Shawn Brickley (5-11, 170, junior), outside linebacker; Tim Swallow (5-8, 150, junior), cornerback.  
**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Skyline  
 Friday, Sept. 2 ..... at Twin Falls  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... Minico  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... Madison  
 Saturday, Sept. 26 ..... at Bonnevill  
 Friday, Sept. 28 ..... Blackfoot  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Borah  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... Rigby  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Oct. 21 ..... Highland  
 Thursday, Oct. 30 ..... at Idaho Falls  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division 1 games

**Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico, top two to date)**  
 1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
 1985 record: 7-2  
 1985 conference record: 5-2  
**Head coach:** Joe Sampson (fourth year, 18-13)  
**Assistant coaches:** Vince Mott (quarterbacks, receivers), Ken Noel (offensive line), Kevin Hunter (defensive line), James Hunter (linebackers), Cliff Rhodes (backs).  
**Basic offense:** Pro-1  
**Basic defense:** 4-2  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense**  
 Total offense: 2,947 yards (194.7)  
 Passing: 128-259-12, 1,547 yards (134.3)  
 Rushing: 331-1,404 yards (140.4)  
**Defense**  
 Total defense: 2,332 yards (232.3)  
 Passing: 86-197-14, 327 yards (132.7)  
 Rushing: 291-996 yards (199.8)  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
**Offense**  
 Passing: Tony Spanbauer (21-566 yards (155.6))  
 Rushing: Mike Ingwersoll (22-246-11, 1,818 yards (151.8))  
 Receiving: Paul Heiser, 29-429 (42.9)  
**Returning starters:**  
**Offense (8)**  
 Tony Spanbauer (5-10, 175, senior), running back; Mark Bivens (5-8, 170, senior), running back; Steve Sampson (6-2, 180, senior), running back; Brian Wilcox (5-8, 160, senior), wide receiver; Todd Dempster (6-1, 185, senior), tight end; Ryan Kable (6-1, 185, senior), guard; Dave Stutter (5-9, 180, senior), guard; Eric Bruns (6-4, 200, senior), placekicker.  
**Defense (5)**  
 Brian Cox (6-2, 250, senior), tackle; Dave Nelson (6-1, 200, senior), tackle; Samson, inside linebacker; Jack Horton (5-9, 185, senior), outside linebacker; Robert Lundquist (5-11, 175, senior), outside linebacker.  
**Top newcomers**  
**Offense**  
 Jeff Gray (5-9, 150, junior), quarterback; Tony Quinton (5-10, 160, senior), quarterback; Greg Ehrhart (6-1, 170, junior), quarterback; Dan Schilling (5-9, 150, junior), running back; Marty Voss (5-10, 150, junior), running back; Jeff Herring (5-10, 160, sophomore), running back; Shawn Sloan (5-8, 150, junior), wide receiver; Dave Watkins (5-10, 150, junior), wide receiver; Bruce Tucker (5-7, 135, junior), wide receiver; Matt Jose (5-11, 160, sophomore), tackle; Dennis Gray (5-8, 180, junior), tackle; Rod Polpen (5-10, 175, junior), guard; Jeff Bivens (6-4, 200, junior), center.  
**Defense**  
 John Frazer (5-10, 155, junior), end; Lance McCord (5-8, 155, junior), end; Brett Bruggerman (5-9, 170, junior), outside linebacker; Rod Tolpen (5-9, 155, junior), outside linebacker; Herring, cornerback; Chris Owens (5-8, 150, junior), cornerback; Kent Patterson (5-10, 155, junior), free safety; Marty Voss (5-10, 165, junior), free safety; John Jones (5-10, 150, junior), strong safety.  
**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Aug. 29 ..... at Nampa  
 Friday, Sept. 1 ..... at Madison  
 Friday, Sept. 10 ..... at Highland  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Bonnevill  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Twin Falls  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Skyline  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Pocatello  
 Thursday, Oct. 30 ..... Rigby  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 \*Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

**AL**  
 • Continued from Page D4  
 struck out five in breaking a personal two-game losing streak, and Williams pitched 3 1/3 innings of hitless relief. Lefthanded Bruce Burt, 87, allowed three runs for Boston, which has lost four of its last five games.  
 The homers by Parrish, his 21st, and Herrah, his sixth, came in the sixth inning and gave the Rangers a 4-1 lead.  
 White Sox 3, Royals 1  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ron Karkovics, playing in only his ninth game in the majors, hit a three-run home run to power Floyd Bannister and the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.  
 Bannister, 2-10, allowed six hits in winning his fourth complete game and helping the White Sox snap a five-game losing streak. Bannister struck out five. Danny Kauffman, 9-9, was the loser.  
 Karkovics' second-inning blast was his first in the majors, leagues after hitting 20 this season with Class AA Birmingham. He was called up by the White Sox on Aug. 16.  
 Twins 7, Brewers 5  
**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Kirby Puckett broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with four hits, helping the Minnesota Twins end a three-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.  
 Puckett had three singles and a double, and three RBI as the Twins ended Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.  
 Minnesota starter Neal Heaton, 5-12, allowed 12 hits, five earned runs and two walks while striking out three through six innings. George Frazier halted a Milwaukee rally in the seventh and pitched the final three innings for his third save.  
 Mariners 4, Orioles 1  
**SEATTLE (AP)** — Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer, and Mike Trujillo worked five innings in his first start since coming to Seattle in trade from Boston as the Mariners beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.  
 Trujillo, who had appeared only in relief for Boston, scattered five hits, and Mark Huisman relieved to earn his fifth save, allowing two hits over four innings. Trujillo came to the Mariners on Aug. 22.  
 Seattle scored all of its runs in the first inning. Mickey Brantley and Phil Bradley started the inning with singles, and Alvin Davis knocked them both in with a line double to left center. One out later, Phelps hit his 19th homer for a pair of RBI.

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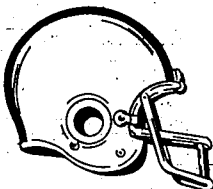
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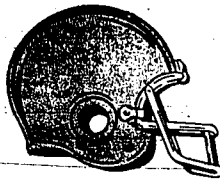
Quick facts

Blackfoot



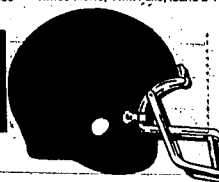
Quick facts

Bonneville



Quick facts

Rigby



Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico; top two to state)  
 1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
 1985 record: 3-7  
 1985 conference record: 2-5  
 Head coach: Dick Urmilto (first year, 6-0)  
 Assistant coaches: Brian Bradlow (defensive coordinator), Mike Torgerson (line), Gerald Humphries (line), Noel Johnson (defensive back), Rick Krummacker (wide receivers)  
 Basic offense: Veer  
 Basic defense: 5-2  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense  
 Total offense: 2,258 yards (225.8)  
 Passing: 131-290-25, 1,433 yards (143.3)  
 Rushing: 230-825 yards (125.3)  
 Defense  
 Total defense: 2,851 yards (285.1)  
 Passing: 99-235-11, 1,165 yards (116.5)  
 Rushing: 306-1,086 (108.6)  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Scott Carey, 195-505 yards (50.5)  
 Passing: Mike Jensen, 56-134-12, 535 yards (53.5)  
 Receiving: N/A

Returning starters: Offense (6)  
 Scott Phillips (5-4), 165, senior, quarterback; Alonzo Cuby (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Eric Thompson (5-11, 165, senior), wide receiver; David Chavez (5-10, 190, senior), tight end; Steve Christensen (6-4, 220, senior), tackle; Randy Nale (5-10, 160, senior), placekicker.

Defense (7)  
 Lee Harbree (6-1, 185, senior), defensive tackle; Pat Tesion (6-0, 225, junior), defensive tackle; Layne Talbot (6-0, 190, senior), defensive end; Case Murillo (5-10, 195, junior), linebacker; Tom Crumley (6-2, 185, junior), linebacker; Lance Whitten (5-10, 155, senior), cornerback; Scott Waring (6-1, 165, junior, strong safety); Nate, punter.

TOP newcomers  
 Offense  
 Tron Crumley (6-2-185, junior), running back; Eddie Kullfers (6-0, 190, senior), running back; Glenn Leavitt (5-11, 170, senior), defensive end; Tom Nale (6-2, 170, junior), free safety.  
 Schedule:  
 Friday, Aug 29.....Snake River  
 Friday, Sept. 5.....Highland  
 Friday, Sept. 12.....at Bonneville  
 Friday, Sept. 19.....Minico  
 Friday, Sept. 26.....Madison  
 Friday, Oct. 3.....at Pocatello  
 Friday, Oct. 10.....at Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Oct. 17.....at Twin Falls  
 Friday, Oct. 24.....at Capital  
 Thursday, Oct. 30.....Skyline  
 •Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 •Denotes Group 3 Division I games

Playoff division: Division I, Group 3 (Pocatello, Twin Falls, Bonneville and Highland; winner to state)  
 1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
 1985 record: 3-7  
 1985 conference record: 1-4  
 Head coach: Eliott Hunter (sixth year at Bonneville, 100-33)  
 Assistant coaches: Mike Jorgensen (defensive coordinator), Steve Colburna (defensive line), Jeff Killa (offensive line), Spence Nebeker (receivers, linebackers), Dale Gardner (sophomore coach), Larry Ziegler (tackle)  
 Basic offense: Veer  
 Basic defense: Split-4  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense  
 Total offense: 2,089 yards (208.9)  
 Passing: 79-97-10, 1,002 yards (100.2)  
 Rushing: 333-1,823 yards (182.3)  
 Defense  
 Total defense: 3,190 yards (319.0)  
 Passing: 114-231-11, 1,371 yards (137.1)  
 Rushing: 335-1,619 yards (161.9)  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Brent Charlton, 72-204 yards (58.0)  
 Passing: Mike McDonald, 72-97-10, 1,062 yards (106.2)  
 Receiving: N/A

Returning starters: Offense (8)  
 Scott Charlton (6-2, 185, senior), running back; Scott Fuller (5-11, 205, senior), tackle; David Brasler (6-3, 200, senior), center.

Defense (1)  
 Jon Craig (6-03, 195, senior), running back.  
 Top newcomers  
 Offense (7)  
 Troy Clayton (5-11, 165, junior), quarterback; Mike Bennet (6-2, 165, senior), quarterback; Craig, running back; Darren Ward (5-8, 160, senior), running back; Richard Adams (6-0, 160, senior), wide receiver; Lonnie Weker (5-8, 145, senior), wide receiver; Randy Loris (5-8, 155, senior), wide receiver; Nate Adamson (5-9, 175, junior), tackle; Cory Smith (6-0, 195, junior), tackle; Barry Olson (6-2, 190, junior), tackle.

Defense  
 Jerry Mitchell (5-11, 200, junior), tackle; Ben Perrow (6-0, 185, senior), tackle; Jeff Christensen (5-7, 230, junior), tackle; Fuller, inside linebacker; Alan Bird (6-4, 168, senior), inside linebacker; Weker, outside linebacker; Ward, outside linebacker; Wesley Hall (5-9, 145, senior), cornerback; Jason Spears (5-10, 180, senior), cornerback; Dalton Hernandez (5-9, 155, senior), cornerback.

Schedule:  
 Friday, Aug 29.....Hillcrest, Utah  
 Friday, Sept. 5.....at Capital  
 Friday, Sept. 12.....Blackfoot  
 Friday, Sept. 19.....at Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Sept. 26.....Pocatello  
 Friday, Oct. 3.....at Rigby  
 Friday, Oct. 10.....at Skyline  
 Friday, Oct. 17.....at Highland  
 Friday, Oct. 24.....at Twin Falls  
 Thursday, Oct. 30.....at Madinet  
 •Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 •Denotes Group 3 Division I games

Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico; top two to state)  
 1985 playoff division record: Was A-2 last year.  
 1985 record: 3-7  
 1985 (Northern) conference record: 1-2  
 Head coach: Steve Carlson (third year, 8-11)  
 Assistant coaches: Tom Mortenson (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Scott Daku (defensive line), Roger Meiler (quarterbacks, receivers)  
 Basic offense: Pro  
 Basic defense: 4-4  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense  
 Total offense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A  
 Defense  
 Total defense: N/A  
 Passing: N/A  
 Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Brian McKinley, no stats available  
 Passing: Mike Anderson, no stats available  
 Receiving: Dale Munson, no stats available

Returning starters: Offense (6)  
 Brian McKinley (5-11, 170, senior), running back; Bruce Clark (5-10, 145, senior), running back.  
 • See RIGBY on Page D8

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**MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY**  
 1 Mile West And 1/4 Mile South of Twin Falls Airport  
 734-3700

Kickoff

Continued from Page D4

the first three periods, including two interceptions on poorly thrown passes by Shula. After O'Morrow's second missed field goal, a 42-yarder was short in the opening period and he also failed to get off a 44-yarder when Carter, the holder, failed to control Tom Moore's low snap — Gene Jelks gained four yards and Alabama didn't stop until it had taken the lead.

The drive included a 14-yard run by Jelks, a 14-yard scramble by Shula and a 16-yard shovel pass from Shula to fullback Doug Allen.

On third-and-4 at the Ohio State 15, Jelks barreled off left guard for eight yards and a key first down.

Three plays later, Bell, Alabama's top receiver, beat free safety David Brown at the goal line for the first of his two receptions and an easy touchdown. Tiffin kicked his 97th consecutive extra point, extending Alabama's NCAA record to 15 in a row. Even a redshirt freshman, was playing in his first varsity game. He inherited the starting role when Terry White was kicked off the team during preseason practice.

Becker, Connors win at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — His strawberry-blond hair and the quick, boyish grin makes Boris Becker look like an overgrown Tom Sawyer. The way he bounces around the tennis court, occasionally diving to make spectacular volleys, makes him a fan favorite. Becker ousted Canada's Glenn Michibata Wednesday, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Track

Another favorite with the U.S. Open crowds, five-time champion Jimmy Connors, walked into the second round Wednesday night by crushing Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. "I have played my best tennis here in New York," Connors said. "The fans bring out the best in me."

For Becker, the 18-year-old, two-time Wimbledon champion from West Germany, there is no scowling or pouting like John McEnroe. He hasn't been called "The Terminator," as has Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl.

After falling behind 13-10, Ohio State managed only three plays and punted to the Alabama 40. Shula was warmed up now and the Crimson Tide marched to the Bukeyes' 5 with Shula scrambling for 11 yards and passing 10 yards to wide receiver Greg Richardson and 14 to fullback Kerry Goode.

Three plays later, Tiffin's third field goal provided the final margin.

But Alabama almost blew it as Thomas, subbing for the injured Cornelius Bennett, was flagged twice for pass interference with the clock reading 0:00.

With Ohio State at the Alabama 47, a pass from Karsatos fell incomplete for what appeared to be

the game's final play but Thomas had tickled Carter at the 10-yard line, well away from the ball.

From the 22, Karsatos hit Carter at the 8, but again Thomas committed a foul.

The Bukeyes then had one last chance from the 19. Bob Kocsar's kick hit the upright, Chris Goode batted the ball away from Carter in the end zone.

Karsatos finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 193 yards. Ohio State's linebacker Chris Spielman, who made 16 tackles and intercepted a pass, was named the game's most valuable player.

It was the first opening game loss in Earle Bruce's eight seasons as Ohio State's head coach.

The Times-News advertising deadlines for the Labor Day HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
Special County Fair Edition Tuesday, Sept. 2	3:00 P.M. Tuesday August 26
FRIDAY August 29	TUESDAY August 26
SATURDAY August 30	WEDNESDAY August 27
SUNDAY August 31	WEDNESDAY August 27
LABOR DAY Mon., Sept. 2	WEDNESDAY August 27
TUESDAY September 2	THURSDAY August 28
WEDNESDAY September 3	FRIDAY August 29
THURSDAY September 4	FRIDAY August 29
FRIDAY September 5	TUESDAY September 2
TV BOOK September 5	FRIDAY August 29
STAR VALUE September 2	THURSDAY August 28

Our advertising/business office  
**CLOSED**  
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Quick facts

Skyline

Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Tidaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico).

1985 playoff division record: 1-1.

1986 post-season record: 2-0.

1986 conference record: 7-3.

1985 conference record: 6-1.

Head coach: Dale Gulliford (60, first year).

Assistant coaches: Dennis Ballock (quarterbacks and running backs), Gary Germon (offensive line), Kerry Martin (receivers/linebackers), Larry Johnson (defensive line).

Basic offense: Veer.

Basic defense: 3-2.

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Total offense: 531-2,623 yards (262.3).

Passing: 441-16-163 yards (37.3).

Rushing: 414-172 yards (177.3).

Defense

Total defense: 509-4,341 yards (222.2).

Passing: 123-205-28, 1,259 yards (125.9).

Rushing: 304-1,175 yards (117.3).

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Passing: Vince Bateman, 117-22 yards (17.3).

Rushing: Kurt Machen, 39-47.0, 745 yards (17.5).

Receiving: Ty Morgan, 26-45.0 yards (14.5).

Returning starters:

Offense (8)

Vince Bateman (5-6, 165, senior), running back; Brady Jensen (6-1, 200, senior), guard; Jade Siddoway (5-6, 150, senior), linebacker.

Defense (8)

Doug Olson (6-0, 165, senior), linebacker; Reed Payne (6-3, 200, senior), defensive tackle; Ryan Teel (6-4, 200, senior), defensive end; Kirk Williams (5-9, 160, senior), inside linebacker; Todd Hatfield (5-9, 160, senior), cornerback; Mike Clemens (5-9, 150, senior), cornerback.

Top newcomers:

Offense

Tom Williams (5-10, 160, senior), quarterback; Scott Clark (5-10, 163), senior, wide receiver.

Defense

Darren Olson (6-0, 175, senior), end.

1985 schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29.....at Pocatello

Friday, Aug. 29.....at Meridian

Friday, Aug. 12.....at Madison\*

Thursday, Aug. 18.....at Twin Falls\*

Friday, Sept. 5.....at Highland\*

Saturday, Oct. 3.....at Idaho Falls\*

Saturday, Oct. 10.....at Bonneville\*

Thursday, Oct. 16.....at Minico\*

Friday, Oct. 23.....at Rigby\*

Thursday, Oct. 30.....at Blackfoot\*

\*Denotes Gem State Conference games

\*Denotes Group 3 Division I games

Quick facts

Pocatello

Playoff division: Division I, Group 3 (Pocatello, Highland, Twin Falls, Bonneville, Wenatchee).

1985 playoff division record: 0-2.

1985 conference record: 1-7.

Head coach: Jerry Bird (second year, 27).

Assistant coaches: Dan Nicholson (offensive line), Stan Vogt (running backs), Scott Berger (linebackers), Craig Ellis (defensive line), Joe Morris (defensive secondary).

Basic offense: Pro-I.

Basic defense: 3-0.

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Total offense: 2,071 yards (159.1).

Passing: 109-207-15, 1,542 yards (137.3).

Rushing: 198-379 yards (58.8).

Defense

Total defense: 2,454 yards (196.8).

Passing: 95-201-16, 1,254 yards (118.2).

Rushing: 309-1,329 yards (118.8).

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Passing: N/A.

Rushing: N/A.

Receiving: Scott Swallow, 48-662 (172.5).

Returning starters:

Offense (9)

Wayne Jenkins (6-1, 185, senior), quarterback; Anthony Stewart (5-11, 165, senior), tailback; Dan Bull (5-11, 185, senior), fullback; Scott Swallow (5-10, 155, senior), wide receiver; Troy Allison (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Russell Johnson (6-1, 180, senior), light end; Mike Williams (5-9, 200, senior), tackle; Don Creaswell (5-10, 185, senior), guard; Troy Price (5-11, 185, senior), center.

Defense (13)

John Wale (6-0, 205, senior), noseguard; Scott Perry (5-11, 180, senior), defensive tackle; Jason Jolley (5-9, 160, junior), end; Kevin Steed (5-11, 185, senior), inside linebacker; Greg Kearns (5-10, 155, senior), inside linebacker; Erick Hanson (5-10, 165, senior), outside linebacker; Dan Davis (6-0, 185, senior), outside linebacker; Todd Webb (5-11, 165, senior), free safety; Curtis Smith (5-10, 155, senior), strong safety; Todd Pickett (5-9, 155, senior), strong safety.

Top newcomers:

Offense

Brian Hicks (5-10, 155, junior), quarterback; Scott Ames (5-8, 155, junior), running back; Jason Ludwig (5-9, 155, junior), wide receiver; Mike Inman (5-10, 160, junior), wide receiver; Ron Erickson (6-1, 185, junior), light end; Brian Harris (6-0, 200, junior), center; Matt Smith (5-9, 140, junior), placekicker.

Defense

Lonny Sutter (5-11, 160, junior), inside linebacker; Shawn Brickett (5-11, 170, junior), outside linebacker; Tim Swallow (5-8, 140, junior), cornerback.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29.....at Twin Falls\*

Friday, Sept. 5.....at Minico\*

Friday, Sept. 12.....at Madison\*

Friday, Sept. 19.....at Bonneville\*

Friday, Sept. 26.....at Blackfoot\*

Friday, Oct. 3.....at Rigby\*

Friday, Oct. 10.....at Idaho Falls\*

Friday, Oct. 17.....at Blackfoot\*

Friday, Oct. 24.....at Rigby\*

Thursday, Oct. 30.....at Blackfoot\*

\*Denotes Gem State Conference games

\*Denotes Group 3 Division I games

Quick facts

Idaho Falls

Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico, top two to state).

1985 playoff division record: 1-1.

1985 conference record: 5-2.

Head coach: Ken Sampson (fourth year, 18-31).

Assistant coaches: Vince Mott (quarterbacks, receivers), Ken Noel (offensive line), Kevin Hunter (defensive line), James Hunter (linebackers), Cliff Rhoades (backs).

Basic offense: Pro-I.

Basic defense: 4-3.

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Total offense: 2,947 yards (124.7).

Passing: 128-209-12, 1,542 yards (114.3).

Rushing: 331-1,404 yards (140.4).

Defense

Total defense: 2,323 yards (122.3).

Passing: 86-197-14, 1,377 yards (132.7).

Rushing: 291-996 yards (99.6).

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):

Offense

Passing: Mike Ingersoll, 123-246-11, 1,518 yards (131.0).

Rushing: Tony Spanbauer, 124-556 yards (53.6).

Receiving: Paul Heiser, 29-429 (42.3).

Returning starters:

Offense (8)

Tony Spanbauer (5-10, 175, senior), running back; Mark Bliven (5-8, 170, senior), running back; Steve Sampson (6-2, 190, senior), running back; Brian Wilcox (5-8, 160, senior), wide receiver; Todd Dangler (6-1, 185, senior), light end; Evan Kahle (6-1, 185, senior), guard; Dave Muller (5-9, 180, senior), guard; Eric Brunson (6-4, 200, senior), placekicker.

Defense (8)

Brian Cox (6-2, 230, senior), tackle; Dave Nelson (6-1, 200, senior), tackle; Sampson Lundquist (5-11, 175, senior), outside linebacker.

Top newcomers:

Offense

Jeff Gray (5-9, 150, junior), quarterback; Tony Quinlan (5-10, 160, senior), quarterback; Greg Okamoto (6-1, 170, junior), quarterback; Dan Schilling (5-9, 155, junior), running back; Marty Yost (5-10, 150, junior), running back; Jeff Herring (5-10, 160, sophomore), running back; Shawn Sloan (5-4, 150, junior), wide receiver; Dave Watkins (5-10, 160, junior), wide receiver; Bruce Tucker (5-7, 135, junior), wide receiver; Matt Jones (5-10, 150, sophomore), tackle; Dennis Gray (5-9, 150, junior), tackle; Rod Phippen (5-10, 175, junior), guard; Jeff Doiven (6-0, 200, junior), center.

Defense

John Frazier (5-10, 155, junior), end; Lance McCord (5-8, 155, junior), end; Brett Bruggerman (5-10, 170, junior), outside linebacker; Rod Phippen (5-10, 155, junior), outside linebacker; Herring, cornerback; Chris Owens (5-8, 150, junior), cornerback; Kent Parr (5-10, 155, junior), free safety; Marty Yost (5-10, 145, junior), free safety; John Jones (5-10, 150, junior), strong safety.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29.....at Nampa

Friday, Sept. 5.....at Madison\*

Friday, Sept. 12.....at Highland\*

Friday, Sept. 19.....at Blackfoot\*

Friday, Sept. 26.....at Twin Falls\*

Friday, Oct. 3.....at Skyline\*

Friday, Oct. 10.....at Boise

Friday, Oct. 17.....at Pocatello\*

Friday, Oct. 24.....at Rigby\*

Thursday, Oct. 30.....at Blackfoot\*

\*Denotes Gem State Conference games

\*Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

AL

Continued from Page D4

struck out five in breaking a personal two-game losing streak, and Williams pitched 3 1/3 innings of hitless relief. Left-hander Bruce Hurst, 8-7, allowed 11 hits in six innings for Boston, which has lost four of its last five games.

The homers by Parrish, his 21st, and Hershbar, his 16th, came in the sixth inning and gave the Rangers a 4-1 lead.

White Sox 3, Royals 1  
CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Karkovice, playing in only his ninth game in the majors, hit a three-run home run to power Play Ball.

Bannister, 8-10, allowed six hits in working his fourth complete game and helping the White Sox snap a five-game losing streak. Bannister struck out five. Danny Jackson, 9-3, was the loser.

Karkovice's second-inning blast was his first in the major leagues after hitting 20 this season with Class AA Birmingham. He was called up by the White Sox on Aug. 16.

Twins 7, Brewers 5  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kirby Puckett broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with four hits, helping the Minnesota Twins end a three-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

Puckett had three singles and a double, and three RBI as the Twins ended Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.

Minnesota starter Neal Heaton, 5-12, allowed 12 hits, five earned runs and two walks while striking out three through six innings. George Frazier halted a Milwaukee rally in the seventh and pitched the final three innings for his third save.

Mariners 4, Orioles 1  
SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer, and Mike Trujillo worked five innings in his first start since coming to Seattle in trade from Boston as the Mariners beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

Trujillo, who had appeared only in relief for Boston, scattered five hits, and Mark Huisman relieved to earn his fifth save, allowing two hits over four innings. Trujillo came to the Mariners on Aug. 22.

Seattle scored all of its runs in the first inning. Micky Brantley and Phil Bradley started the inning with singles, and Alvin Davis knocked them both in with a line double to left center. One out later, Phelps hit his 19th homer for a pair of RBI.

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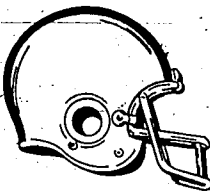
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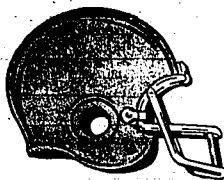
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**Quick facts**



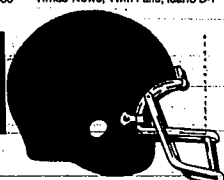
**Blackfoot**

**Quick facts**



**Bonneville**

**Quick facts**



**Rigby**

Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico, top two to state)

1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
1985 record: 5-7  
1985 conference record: 3-5  
Head coach: Dick Brubaker (first year, 0-0)  
Assistant coaches: Brian Barlow (defensive coordinator), Mike Torgerson (line), Gerald Humphries (line), Noel Johnson (defensive backs), Rick Krummacker (wide receivers)  
Basic offense: Veer  
Basic defense: 5-2  
1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: 2,338 yards (225.8)  
Passing: 131,290-25, 1,433 yards (143.3)  
Rushing: 230-825 yards (82.5)  
Defense  
Total defense: 2,853 yards (285.3)  
Passing: 99-226-11, 1,165 yards (116.5)  
Rushing: 369-1,066 (106.6)  
1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: Scott Carey, 106-503 yards (150.5)  
Passing: Mike Jensen, 56-124-12, 533 yards (53.3)  
Receiving: N/A  
Returning starters:  
Offense (6)  
Scott Phillips (5-11, 165, senior), quarterback; Alonso Colby (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Eric Thompson (5-11, 185, senior), wide receiver; David Chavez (5-10, 190, senior), tight end; Steve Christensen (6-4, 220, senior), tackle; Randy Nide (5-10, 180, senior), placekicker.  
Defense (7)  
Lee Barbre (6-17, 185, senior), defensive tackle; Pat Teion (6-0, 225, junior), defensive tackle; Layne Talbot (6-6, 180, senior), defensive end; Cale Murrillo (5-10, 195, junior), linebackers; Tom Crumley (6-2, 185, junior), linebacker; Lane Whiten (5-10, 155, senior), cornerback; Scott Waring (6-1, 165, junior, strong safety); Nate, punter.

Playoff division: Division I, Group 3 (Pocatello, Twin Falls, Bonneville and Highland; winner to state)

1985 playoff division record: 1-1  
1985 record: 5-7  
1985 conference record: 3-4  
Head coach: Halp Hunter (fourth year at Bonneville, 100-321)  
Assistant coaches: Mike Jorgensen (defensive coordinator), Steve Colburns (defensive line), Jeff Kilts (offensive line), Spence Nebeker (receivers, linebackers), Dale Gardner (tophomme coach), Larry Ziegler (backs)  
Basic offense: Veer  
Basic defense: Split-4  
1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: 2,685 yards (268.5)  
Passing: 72-197-10, 1,962 yards (196.2)  
Rushing: 233-1,823 yards (182.3)  
Defense  
Total defense: 3,190 yards (319.0)  
Passing: 174-221-11, 1,371 yards (137.1)  
Rushing: 335-1,619 yards (161.9)  
1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: Scott Charlton, 75-394 yards (150.4)  
Passing: Mike McDonald, 72-197-10, 1,062 yards (106.2)  
Receiving: N/A  
Returning starters:  
Offense (8)  
Scott Charlton (6-2, 185, senior), running back; Scott Fuller (5-11, 205, senior), tackle; David Braiter (6-3, 200, senior), center.  
Defense (1)  
Jon Craig (6-03, 195, senior), running back.  
Top newcomers  
Offense  
Troy Clayton (5-11, 165, junior), quarterback; Mike Benzet (6-2, 155, senior), quarterback; Craig, running back; Darren Ward (5-9, 160, senior), running back; Richard Adams (6-0, 160, senior), wide receiver; Lonnie Welter (5-4, 145, senior), wide receiver; Randy Loria (5-8, 155, senior), wide receiver; Nate Adams (5-9, 175, junior), tackle; Cory Smith (6-0, 185, junior), tackle; Barry Olson (6-2, 190, junior), tackle.  
Defense  
Jerry Mitchell (5-11, 205, junior), tackle; Ben Pernow (6-0, 185, senior), tackle; Jeff Christensen (5-7, 200, junior), tackle; Fuller, inside linebacker; Alan Bird (6-4, 168, senior), inside linebacker; Welter, outside linebacker; Ward, outside linebacker; Wesley Richardson (5-9, 150, senior), cornerback.

Playoff division: Division II, Group 3 (Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot and Minico, top two to state)

1985 playoff division record: Was A-2 last year.  
1985 record: 5-7  
1985 (Northwest) conference record: 1-2  
Head coach: Steve Carlson (third year, 8-11)  
Assistant coaches: Tom Mortenson (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Scott Dahu (defensive line), Huger Meallier (quarterbacks, receivers)  
Basic offense: Pro  
Basic defense: 4-4  
1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: Brian McKinley, no stats available.  
Passing: Mike Anderson, no stats available.  
Receiving: Dale Hudson, no stats available.  
Returning starters:  
Offense (4)  
Brian McKinley (5-11, 170, senior), running back; Bruce Clark (5-10, 165, senior), running back.  
\* See RIGBY on Page D8

**Kickoff**  
Continued from Page D4  
The first three periods, including two interceptions on poorly thrown passes by Shula.  
After O'Morrow's second missed field goal in the opening period and he also failed to get off a 44-yarder when Carter, the holder, failed to control Tom Moore's low snap — Gene Jelks gained four yards and Alabama didn't stop until it had taken the lead.  
The drive included a 14-yard run by Jelks, a 14-yard scramble by Shula and a 16-yard shovel pass from Shula to fullback Doug Allen.  
On third-and-4 at the Ohio State 15, Jelks barreled off left guard for eight yards and a key first down.  
Three plays later, Bell, Alabama's top receiver, beat free safety David Brown at the goal line for the first of his two receptions and an easy touchdown. Tiffin kicked his 97th consecutive extra point, extending Alabama's NCAA record to 156 in a row.  
Brown, a redshirt freshman, was playing in his first varsity game. He inherited the starting role when Terry White was kicked off the team during preseason practice.

After falling behind 13-10, Ohio State managed only three plays and punted to the Alabama 40. Shula was warmed up now and the Crimson Tide marched to the Buckeyes' 5 with Shula scrambling for 11 yards and passing 10 yards to wide receiver Greg Richardson and 14 to fullback Kerry Goode.  
Three plays later, Tiffin's third field goal provided the final margin.  
But Alabama almost blew it as Thomas, subbing for the injured Cornelius Bennett, was flagged twice for pass interference with the clock reading 0:00.  
With Ohio State at the Alabama 47, a pass from Karsatos fell incomplete for what appeared to be the game's final play but Thomas had tackled Carter at the 10-yard line, well away from the ball.  
From the 32, Karsatos hit Carter at the 6, but again Thomas committed a foul.  
The Buckeyes then had one last chance from the 17, but Karsatos' Britton, Gopher and Chris Goode battled the ball away from Carter in the end zone.  
Karsatos finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 193 yards. Ohio State's linebacker Chris Spielman also made 16 tackles and intercepted a pass, was named the game's most valuable player.  
It was the first opening game loss in Earle Bruce's eight seasons as Ohio State's head coach.

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Continued from Page D4  
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From the 32, Karsatos hit Carter at the 6, but again Thomas committed a foul.  
The Buckeyes then had one last chance from the 17, but Karsatos' Britton, Gopher and Chris Goode battled the ball away from Carter in the end zone.  
Karsatos finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 193 yards. Ohio State's linebacker Chris Spielman also made 16 tackles and intercepted a pass, was named the game's most valuable player.  
It was the first opening game loss in Earle Bruce's eight seasons as Ohio State's head coach.

Continued from Page D4  
The first three periods, including two interceptions on poorly thrown passes by Shula.  
After O'Morrow's second missed field goal in the opening period and he also failed to get off a 44-yarder when Carter, the holder, failed to control Tom Moore's low snap — Gene Jelks gained four yards and Alabama didn't stop until it had taken the lead.  
The drive included a 14-yard run by Jelks, a 14-yard scramble by Shula and a 16-yard shovel pass from Shula to fullback Doug Allen.  
On third-and-4 at the Ohio State 15, Jelks barreled off left guard for eight yards and a key first down.  
Three plays later, Bell, Alabama's top receiver, beat free safety David Brown at the goal line for the first of his two receptions and an easy touchdown. Tiffin kicked his 97th consecutive extra point, extending Alabama's NCAA record to 156 in a row.  
Brown, a redshirt freshman, was playing in his first varsity game. He inherited the starting role when Terry White was kicked off the team during preseason practice.



**The Times-News advertising deadlines for the Labor Day HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK**

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
Special County Fair Edition Tuesday, Sept. 2	3:00 P.M. Tuesday August 26
FRIDAY August 29	TUESDAY August 26
SATURDAY August 30	WEDNESDAY August 27
SUNDAY August 31	WEDNESDAY August 27
LABOR DAY Mon., Sept. 2	WEDNESDAY August 27
TUESDAY September 2	FRIDAY August 28
WEDNESDAY September 3	FRIDAY August 29
THURSDAY September 4	FRIDAY August 29
FRIDAY September 5	TUESDAY September 2
TV BOOK September 5	FRIDAY August 29
STAR VALUE September 2	THURSDAY August 28

Our advertising/business office

**CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1**

Private party classified ads to run on Monday, September 1 and Tuesday, September 2 should be received before noon Saturday, August 30.



TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

**PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE HOME OF GREAT VALUES**

**20 STORE BUYING POWER**

**THE PRICE JUST WENT DOWN... on a quality SLR!**

**Fuji's lowest priced SLR in now priced lower than ever - At Inklely's!**

**FUJISTX-2**  
SLR CAMERA  
**\$119.95** with fast f/1.8 lens!  
Available with Fuji 200X Automatic Flash, Fuji Gadget Bag, and Home Study Photo Course... Just \$100.00!  
With 6 Year Limited Warranty

**Fuji DL-50**  
Unbelievably automatic.  
• Drop-in loading  
• Auto-Focus  
• Built-in Flash  
• Lithium batteries  
**\$99.95** With 6 Year Limited Warranty

**Fuji's DL-200**  
• AUTO FOCUSING  
• AUTO FLASH  
• AUTO EXPOSURE CONTROL  
• DROP IN LOADING  
• BATTERIES INCLUDED  
• FUJI FILM INCLUDED  
Fuji Factory \$159.95  
Rebate -\$10.00  
**\$149.95** After Rebate  
**\$10. REBATE**

**Fuji's TW-300**  
It's two cameras in one.  
• Auto Focus  
• Drop-in Loading  
• Built-in Flash  
with 6 year limited warranty  
**\$199.95**

**FUJI FILM SPECIAL!!!**  
Try the NEW FUJI SUPER HR FILM available in special introductory packs of two rolls, in 100 or 400 ISO.  
2 pack 135-24 100 **\$4.99**  
2 pack 135-36 400 **\$6.49**

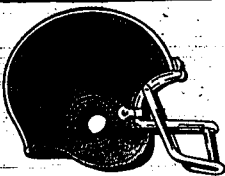
**Video Tape**  
VHS-T-120 FUJI  
2 for \$8.99  
Plus... 2 FREE storage boxes.  
(\$1.99 value)

**INKLEY'S** Bankcards Welcome  
Prices Good Thru Sept. 2, 1998

**HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER SOUND SPE**

**PLACE YOUR GUESS NOW!**  
When will Thisen Motors sell their 50,000th car?  
Win \$500, \$250 or \$100  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
733-7700 701 MAIN AVE. E.

### Quick facts



Madison

1985 conference record: 4-1.  
 Head coach: Kelly Thompson (second year, 8-1)  
 Assistant coaches: Ferron Sonderegger (defensive coordinator), Todd Moss (offensive coordinator), Lyle Wakefield (special teams), Merrill Lundberg (junior varsity coach).  
 Basic offense: Pro-1.  
 Basic defense: 3-4.  
 1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

**Offense**  
 Total offense: 2,363 yards (26.3).  
 Passing: 166-206-14, 377 yards (127.3).  
 Rushing: 236-96 yards (86.1).  
**Defense**  
 Total defense: 1,689 yards (148.8).  
 Passing: 76-106-13, 630 yards (83.9).  
 Rushing: 279-1,080 yards (116.0).  
 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
 Rushing: Craig Ashby, 117-423 yards (12.3).  
 Passing: Steve Young, 160-223-16, 2,233 yards (228.3).  
 Receiving: Scott Johnson, 35-711 (42.3).  
**Returning starters:**  
**Offense (4)**  
 Jason Rydahl (6-4, 190, senior), wide receiver; Richard Brown (6-11, 175, senior), wide receiver; Dave Besser (6-0, 210, senior), guard; Mark Hoggan (5-11, 212, senior), guard.  
**Defense (5)**  
 Troy Meehling (5-10, 170, senior), noseguard; Steve McKay (6-3, 200, senior), defensive tackle; Darrin Palmer (6-11, 165, senior), top bowman.  
**Offense**  
 Palmer, quarterback; Stuart Brown (6-11, 180, junior), running back; Wade Thompson (6-10, 190, junior), running back; Dave Smith (6-4, 200, senior), tight end; Zed Nelson (6-5, 275, junior), tackle; Marshall Marlowe (6-5, 210, junior), tackle; Dave Richards (6-4, 190, junior), center.  
**Defense**  
 Marlowe, tackle; Stuart Brown (6-11, 175, junior), end; Besser, inside linebacker; Greg Moore (6-10, 175, senior), inside linebacker; Wade Thompson (6-10, 190, junior), outside linebacker; Brent Holloway (6-11, 180, junior), cornerback; David Shiley (6-1, 170, junior), cornerback; Richard Brown, punter.  
**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Aug. 23 ..... at Highland  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... Idaho Falls  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... Layton  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Pocatello  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Blackfoot  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Minico  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... Rigby  
 Saturday, Oct. 18 ..... Nampa  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Caldwell  
 Saturday, Nov. 1 ..... Bonerville  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 #Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

### Rigby

\*Continued from Page D7  
 ing back; Dale Munson (6-4, 185, senior), wide receiver; Theron Hinkley (6-4, 185, senior), tight end; Blake Clark (6-0, 165, senior), guard; Leon Moore (6-0, 170, senior), center.  
**Defense (8)**  
 Hinkley, end; Steve Bodack (6-3, 185, senior), end; Matt Walker (5-10, 180, junior), end; Mike Wetmore (6-10, 170, senior), outside linebacker; Jason Heising (5-11, 170, senior), outside linebacker; Clark, inside linebacker; McKinley, free safety; Ryan Wilson (5-10, 145, senior), free safety.  
**Top bowmen**  
 Ed Visette (5-11, 185, senior), quarterback; Wilson, wide receiver; Wetmer, guard; Brian Goody (6-3, 185, senior), tackle; Bodack, tackle; Heising, tackle; Kelly Greeting (5-11, 205, junior), center.  
**Defense**  
 Greeting, tackle; Casey Burns (6-3, 200, junior), tackle; Ron Ball (5-10, 170, senior), inside linebacker.  
**Schedule:**  
 Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Snake River  
 Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Burley  
 Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Marsh Valley  
 Friday, Sept. 26 ..... Minico  
 Friday, Oct. 3 ..... Bonerville  
 Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Madison  
 Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Pocatello  
 Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Shilshie  
 Thursday, Oct. 31 ..... at Idaho Falls  
 \*Denotes Gem State Conference games  
 #Denotes Group 3 Division 2 games

# GROVER'S

SUMMER SAVINGS AT GROVER'S

GE  
 SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS  
 100 WATT  
 Soft-White 3-Way  
 50-100-150

BEAUTIFUL COLOR  
 • USES 20% LESS ENERGY  
 No more cold blue white...  
 The new blue provides beautiful color and saves you 20% less power. The savings pays for itself during 60 hrs.  
 REG. 4.96  
**3.99**  
 FA0SP30  
 OLD FLUORESCENT .89  
 F40/Shop/Cons 30  
 REG. 1.18

DEPENDABLE QUALITY TOOLS BY Douglas  
 ALL GARDEN TOOLS  
**30% OFF**  
 Our Regular Price

We keep in stock the most complete inventory of light bulbs of any store in town, plus we'll beat any price in town. DECORATOR - ANTIQUE - REPRODUCTIONS - ENERGY SAVERS - REFLECTIVE SPOTS - FLOODS, ETC.  
 Ask about our bulk purchase program for homeowners tool

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY HYTEC HYDRO MASSAGE UNITS . . . AND IT MAY TAKE LESS COST AND EFFORT THAN YOU THINK TO HAVE ONE AT YOUR HOUSE.

**EMERSON GARBAGE DISPOSER**  
 "OUR BEST"  
 The Emerson 1/2 H.P. Model E-80 is no ordinary food waste disposer. One of the toughest disposers made through moderately priced. With one quality feature after another:  
 • Stainless steel grinding ring, chamber  
 • Exclusive corrosion protection for longer life.  
 • Rotating shredder for ultra fine grinding action  
 • Quiet, vibration-free operation  
 • 2 year limited parts warranty  
 • 1 year full warranty on parts and labor.  
**\$89.95** REG. 104.40  
 Budget Model E-10, 1/2 h.p. Available at \*39"

ENJOY A HYDROMASSAGE TUB IN YOUR EXISTING BATHROOM . . . WITH A MINIMUM OF REMODELING  
**EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF 5' HYDRO TUB FOR AT-HOME LUXURY**  
 Complete with jets and motor, this luxury hydro tub fits into any space a conventional 5' bathtub would fit. Manufactured of high quality HYTEC standards. This tub will provide years of beauty-and-use. #605/1051/WHITE With 1/2 H.P. Pump.  
**\$599.00** 60x31x18  
**\$699.00** For Colors

**STA-KLEEN**  
 BUY STA-KLEEN SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC WATER HEATER  
 With Good Housekeeping seal of approval.  
 52 GALLON  
 • Advantages of one element operation  
 • Big 3500 watt element supplies 20% faster recovery than most competing tanks.  
 • No limes problems  
 • If something should go wrong, it's three times easier to find and fix. 7 1/2 year tank warranty.  
**LIFETIME ELEMENT WARRANTY**  
**229.00** Good Housekeeping  
 52 Gal. Model Reg. 253.11 NOW **229.00**  
 66 Gal. Model Reg. 313.56 NOW **279.00**  
 82 Gal. Model Reg. 358.20 NOW **329.00**  
 Ultra-Quick Recovery - 25 gph with 90° Temperature Rise!

**COPPER PIPE**  
 1/2" ..... 19¢  
 3/4" ..... 32¢  
**PVC PIPE**  
 1/2" (315 lb.) ..... 7¢  
 3/4" (200 lb.) ..... 8¢  
 1" (200 lb.) ..... 10¢  
 Sold in 10 ft. lengths

A high quality American made product with a dependable American motor, Quiet operation, variable and reversible speed offering 5 year limited warranty.  
**99.00**  
**FREE**  
 4500-WATT STANDARD WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT ELEMENT  
**7.80**  
 ELEMENTS AND THERMOSTATS TO FIT MOST WATER HEATERS

**GROVER'S WILL MEET OR BEAT**  
 ALL ADVERTISED PRICES FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE, JUST AS WE HAVE FOR THE LAST **32 YEARS**  
**WE WILL BE CLOSED SEPT. 1, LABOR DAY!**

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special orders and rain checks gladly given.

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**HOURS:**  
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 Saturday 8:30-5:00  
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EFFECTIVE THRU **SEPTEMBER 3**