

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 241

Thursday, August 29, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows tonight 47 to 52.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Contract wins approval

Members of the Twin Falls Education Association ratified a contract proposal Wednesday that will mean a 2% percent salary increase for teachers in the Twin Falls schools for the coming year.
Page B1

Le Sueur ready

Bids are in negotiations with contractors are being completed and the Le Sueur Cheese Co. is ready to begin construction of a \$34 million cheese plant south of Jerome.
Page B1

Sports

Bryjns preview

Despite several players transferring out of the district, Twin Falls High School football fans can take an optimistic outlook to the season which begins Saturday.
Page D1

Outhouse to penthouse

The Braves and Twins may make worst-to-first runs in the major leagues' West Divisions.
Page D2

Outdoors

Bright prospects

Deer and elk appear plentiful for the opening of the general archery season in the Magic Valley, while dove and grouse hunters will find good prospects as well on opening day.
Page D4

Now's the time

Now is the best time to go fishing, in the opinion of columnist Warren Schoth.
Page D4

Opinion

Not the right course

Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne should rethink his position on putting a federal weapons complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, today's editorial says. Deeper involvement in weapons production is the wrong direction for INEL, it says.
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Nation

Censors at work

Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield were among the targets last year in what a civil liberties group said was the worst year yet for attempts to censor reading matter in classrooms.
Page A3

World

Worse than Yugoslavia

If the republics of the USSR go their separate ways, the results could make the current fighting in Yugoslavia "look like a picnic," in the view of political analysts.
Page A5

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Please recycle this newspaper

Shakeup sparks treason charges

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday, punishing those who plotted his downfall, ordered a shake-up of the KGB and had his Cabinet sacked. Prosecutors charged 13 suspected ringleaders of the takeover with high treason.

Acting to stop the disintegration of the Soviet Union, which quickened following the coup, Gorbachev and the national legislature sent a Soviet delegation to the Ukraine to temper that republic's

independence declaration. Boris Yeltsin, president of the huge Russian republic, also sent a delegation.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk told Soviet television late Wednesday that after the first round of talks, the Ukraine and Russia were prepared to release a communique stating that neither had any claims on the other's territory.

Betrayed by many top officials during last week's three-day coup, Gorbachev put a premium on loyalty as he assembled a new inner circle. He appointed a foreign minister, Boris Pankin, who as Soviet

ambassador to Czechoslovakia, denounced the coup leaders during the takeover. Pankin replaced Alexander Bessmertnykh, who was fired for supporting the coup.

In a nationally televised appearance at the Supreme Soviet legislature, a visibly angry Gorbachev used strong language to condemn the close advisers who had turned against him.

He berated his Cabinet and the Supreme Soviet legislature, asking why no one had stood up to the coup plotters and said "where are they pushing the country?"

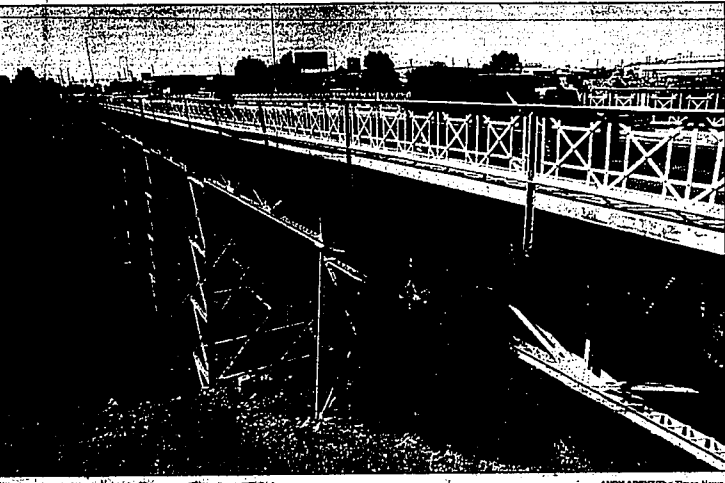
Gorbachev urged the wholesale dismissal of his Cabinet of Ministers, telling legislators, "I cannot have any confidence" in the 70-member body.

Lawmakers then voted overwhelmingly to no longer support the Cabinet, thus dissolving it.

Gorbachev also began a broad investigation into the activities of the KGB, the secret police agency that has terrorized Soviet society for decades.

Four KGB generals have been arrested and charged with treason in connection with the coup.

Song for sale



Due to the historic designation of the Singing Bridge, a person wanting to own the span would have to reassemble it in its current configuration.

Psssst! Interested in a slightly used Singing Bridge?

By Phil Selzn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with 434 feet of frontage on a canyon to span, can pick up the Singing Bridge for a song.

But there's a little hitch. The bridge's new owner will have to dismantle it, haul it away, renovate it and then put it back together in the same way that it now stands — or says, as the case might be.

Built in 1920, the steel span over Rock Creek is one of two viaduct-type bridges in Idaho.

The bridge has qualified to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and not just because its reinforced steel deck "sings" when a vehicle rolls across it.

The structure reflects the type of technology that made timber bridges obsolete, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

But in 1989, state engineers said the bridge was not strong enough for heavy truck traffic and closed it to big loads. It will be replaced in 1992.

After that happens, the state will give the Singing Bridge to anyone or any group willing to pay to haul it away and promise not to change the bridge's historic structure, said transportation department spokesman Bob Humphrey.

As long as they also give it a good home. "You'd have to have a canyon or a place to use it," he said.

Federal historic preservation laws require the department to see if anyone can use the bridge, but the laws also say

that because of the bridge's historic value, its structure cannot be changed, Humphrey said.

Anyone who wants the bridge must let the transportation department know by Nov. 1.

If no one wants the bridge, the state will photograph it, write a historic narrative about it, try to find any structural drawings of the bridge and give the materials to the Idaho Preservation Office and the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

After that, it will tear it down. Chances of giving away a bridge before it meets that fate are not great, Humphrey admitted.

Still, they moved the London Bridge to Arizona. Maybe London needs a new old bridge... cheap.

Counties facing waste deadline

By Phil Selzn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The clock is ticking again for Magic Valley counties scrambling to comply with tough federal standards for disposing of solid waste.

A month ago, it looked as if the Environmental Protection Agency's long-awaited, much-dreaded Subtitle D rules for landfills might never come into force.

But the EPA now says the new rules will be ready by mid-September and published within two weeks after that.

At that point, Magic Valley counties will have about 18 months to form a solid waste plan, build one or more landfills to meet the rules and then close the old dumps that dot the eight-county area.

It's a tough job at best. "It's really time to move ahead," Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department told county officials at a solid waste meeting Wednesday.

First, the counties must gather the technical information needed to apply for landfill site permits, Schultz said. Then they must decide on who will be in or out of a regional solid waste plan, so the counties can form a legal district to manage and pay for the new facilities, he said.

The outcry that has met the attempts of a six-county

Stress doubles risk of taking cold

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The stress of such problems as losing a job, breaking off an engagement or simply feeling overwhelmed by life's burdens nearly doubles the risk of catching a cold, a study has found.

"It is the first evidence for an association between stress and a biologically verifiable infectious disease," said the study's director, Dr. Sheldon Cohen of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Some experts have long believed that chronic stress weakens people's defenses against disease. But while circumstantial evidence of this idea has built up in recent years, there has been little direct proof that stress actually makes people sick.

Now a unique, carefully conducted study suggests just this: When otherwise healthy people are equally exposed to germs, those under stress are more likely to catch them.

"I think it is one of the very best pieces of work ever conducted in this area," commented Dr. Janice Kicco-Glaser of Ohio State University.

The study exposed 394 volunteers to equal doses of five different cold bugs. Typically in such experiments, about 35 percent to 40 percent come down with the sniffles.

This study, however, showed that the risk is strongly associated with the amount of stress people encounter in their daily lives. Among those under the most stress, 47 percent caught colds, compared with 27 percent under the least stress.

Mercury in fillings not poison hazard

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Dental patients are in little danger of being harmed by mercury escaping from a tooth filling substance that contains the poisonous metal, a federal panel of experts said Wednesday.

The panel formed to examine evidence of any risks or side effects from tooth filling material said that type of filling, called silver amalgam, does release mercury vapor into the mouth over many years. But it said the amount of mercury is so small that it poses no known danger.

"Very few patients are at risk of developing reactions

from dental fillings," said Dr. William D. McHugh, chairman of the experts panel set up by the National Institutes of Health. "There is no substantial evidence that side effects (from the fillings) are significant."

McHugh, a University of Rochester professor, said that based on the committee's findings, "There's no reason for anyone to avoid the use of amalgam fillings if a dentist recommends it."

About 200 million tooth restorations are performed in the U.S. annually, many of them using the silver amalgam.

The NIH organized the panel after a controversy arose.

Report: Attempts to censor some school material on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield were again expelled from schools last year in what a civil liberties group said Wednesday was the "single worst year for school censorship." "Special curricula dealing with drug abuse prevention or sexuality issues came under heavy fire last year," Arthur J. Kropp, president of People For the American Way, said at a news conference. "Typically, attackers charged that these materials promoted satanism or what they called New Age religion."

His group's ninth annual report on school censorship cited 264 incidents of what it described as attacks on the freedom to learn in the 1990-91 school year, including 229 incidents of attempted censorship. The figures were up about 20 percent from the previous year. "The 1990-91 school year was the single worst year for school censorship in the history of our research," Kropp said. Beverly LaHate, president of the conservative Concerned Women for America, was barred from the news conference. But she distributed a statement outside charging People For the American Way of being "outside the American mainstream and totally out of touch with parents."

She accused the liberal group of "censoring what they disagree with — such as teaching about our nation's religious heritage or other scientific theories besides evolution." Among the works challenged during the year were John Steinbeck's "Red Pony" and "The Grapes of Wrath," Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer," "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding, "Little Red Riding Hood," "My Friend Flicka" and "Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary." Opponents objected to "Little Red Riding Hood" because her basket held wine, and to "My Friend Flicka" and the dictionary because they contained profanities. Kropp blamed the "far right or religious right" for the increase in censorship cases, saying conservative organizations are increasingly turning to litigation to intimidate schools into dropping controversial material. He said 149 cases involved theology and ideology. Other common complaints concerned profanity, sexual content, sex education, or material considered "anti-family" or "anti-American."

One of the biggest targets was a reading series called Impressions, challenged 45 times by groups alleging it contained satanism and violence. The series includes works by A.A. Milne, Martin Luther King Jr., Maurice Sendak, Dr. Seuss, Rudyard Kipling and C.S. Lewis. Kropp said two conservative groups, James Dobson's Focus on the Family and Don Wildmon's American Association, were among the most active in attacking school reading material. Less than 5 percent of cases involved liberal groups trying to expunge material deemed not "politically correct."

Kropp said attacks were successful in removing books from classrooms or libraries in about one-third of the cases. "Among the causes: In Middleton, Idaho, a parent pressured a school to stop a 10th-grade English teacher from assigning J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye,"" saying characters such as

teen-ager Holden Caulfield used profanity and questioned religion.

Accents

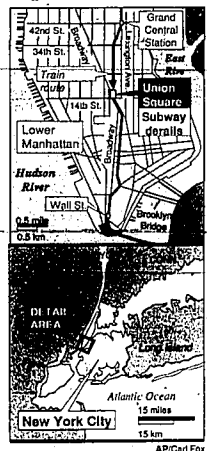
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5 die in train derailment; crack vial found in motorman's cab

NEW YORK (AP) — An empty crack cocaine vial was found in a subway operator's compartment after the train derailed and crashed into a "pillar" early Wednesday, killing five passengers and injuring 215, authorities said.



Forty-four rescue workers also were injured. The motorman disappeared for several hours after the underground crash until investigators found him near his home. He was tested for drugs, but results weren't immediately available and police wouldn't say whether the crack vial was his. "I thought I was dead," said passenger Gilbert Asante, 24, a tourist from Ghana who escaped with a minor leg injury. Some people were trapped in the wreckage for hours. The accident occurred at 12:10 a.m. as the Brooklyn-bound No. 4 train was crossing from express to local tracks, said Transit Authority spokeswoman Karen Gardner.

The first five cars derailed, and the lead car slammed into a steel pillar. The first and third cars were halved. Others were twisted or overturned. The front half of the lead car remained on the local track. The back half was about 100 feet away, a floor-to-ceiling heap of coiled springs and metal scraps tangled around support columns. The 10-car Lexington Avenue train crashed about 100 feet short of the Union Square-14th Street station, a major transfer point, said Bob

Previdi, a Transit Authority spokesman. It wasn't clear how fast the train was going, Transit Authority Vice President Thomas Prendergast said. He didn't rule out speed as a factor in the crash. Normal speed during a track change would be about 15 or 20 mph, he said. But if the train were

going straight, it could be about 30 mph. Before the derailment, the train apparently had partially overshot two stations, authority. President Alan Kiepper said. The conductor spoke to the motorman, who "assured him he was all right," Kiepper said. The wreck closed the subway line that connects Grand Central Terminal to the Wall Street area and shut off subway service north of Grand Central, directly affecting 425,000 commuters and causing a ripple effect in surface transit that disrupted millions. Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown said a vial found in the motorman's cab tested positive for cocaine. But Brown and other authorities wouldn't immediately speculate whether the vial was the motorman's, nor whether drugs played a role in the wreck. The motorman, Robert Ray, 38, was questioned and later underwent a blood test, as is routine after transit accidents. Results of the test weren't immediately available. No decision was immediately made on possible charges, said Colleen Roche, a transit attorney.

Passenger Clarence Thomas said the motorman appeared dazed after the crash and didn't answer passengers' questions about what happened. Thomas was treated for injuries and then visited his lawyer, who within 12 hours of the wreck announced plans for a \$10 million lawsuit against the Transit Authority.

Serial killer leads search for victims

BLACK CANYON CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Self-described serial killer Donald Leroy Evans led investigators into the desert Wednesday to search for three women he claims are among his more than 60 victims.

The FBI refused to reveal details of the search or the purported crimes, but summoned reporters to an afternoon briefing in this town 40 miles north of Phoenix. "Apparently he confessed to killing three women up in that area and they're searching for the bodies," Special Agent Jerry Wagner said from the FBI's Phoenix office. Since he was arrested this month in Mississippi in the kidnap-slaying of a 10-year-old homeless girl, Evans' confessions have had police around the country scrambling to find other victims. He initially claimed to have killed more than 60 people around the country since 1977, his father says. Evans raised the tally of victims to 72 in a conversation during a weekend jail visit. When Evans first mentioned that Arizona was one of the states where he claimed to have left bodies, police throughout the state reopened files on unsolved crimes. None were immediately linked to him. He flew to Arizona early Wednesday from Gulfport, accompanied by his lawyer, FBI agents, and Mississippi investigators.

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Nation

Briefly

Americans are living longer lives

WASHINGTON — Black men and women are living longer than ever before, but on average they die about six years younger than whites, the government said Wednesday.

Overall, Americans' life expectancy crept upward from 1989 to 1990 by two months — to 75 years and 5 months, the Department of Health and Human Services report said.

Black men in 1990 could expect to live 66 years. That's nearly 10 months longer than in 1989 and a year and a month longer than in 1988. Black women's lifespan was 75 years, 6 months in 1990, half a year longer than in 1989 and up 13 months from 1988.

White men could expect to live 72 years, 7 months, unchanged from a year earlier. White women's lifespan was 79 years, 4 months, about 2 months longer than in 1989.

Drug-testing equipment inexpensive

WASHINGTON — The nation's top drug policy official said, Wednesday it won't cost that much for states to impose drug-testing programs in their criminal justice systems, as the administration wants to force them to do.

"While every state already performs drug testing at some stage, these new requirements would ensure a more reliable and accurate testing program," said Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

"In response to critics who charge this will cost too much, states would not be required to spend more than 10 percent of the block grants they receive from the Bureau of Justice Assistance," Martinez told the Parental Awareness and Responsibility Inc. conference in Tampa, Fla.

Next year, Bureau of Justice Assistance block grants are expected to total \$405.25 million, making the states' required drug-testing expense \$40.5 million.

Ambassador: Noriega took bribes

MIAMI — Former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega took \$10 million in bribes to protect at least 15 tons of U.S.-bound cocaine shipments, according to a former Panamanian ambassador who pleaded guilty in the case Wednesday.

Ricardo Bilonick, 44, served as ambassador at large in Washington under Noriega's predecessor, Omar Torrijos, and had an interest in several Panamanian airlines.

But his most important role was serving as the representative of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel in Panama, Assistant U.S. Attorney Myles Malman told a federal judge.

Fragrances have a few folks fuming

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — An environmental group is making a stink over what it says is an odoriferous situation at public meetings in Marin County.

Environmental Health Network is asking county officials to declare their meetings perfume- and fragrance-free, claiming the pungent odors make some people sick.

"Some people don't take it seriously and think we're kidding or being frivolous," said Susan Molloy of Marin City, who says she becomes acutely ill when near people wearing perfumes.

Nerve gas leak doesn't harm anybody

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Nerve gas leaked from a testing chamber, but was confined and technicians in the control room were not exposed, the Army said.

State officials said they were informed Tuesday of the leak, which occurred Saturday during an instrument check at the Army testing facility for chemical and biological warfare.

Examinations of the three technicians revealed no exposure.

New cancer drug has a positive effect

NEW YORK — Lung cancer and leukemia have been treated effectively in initial human trials with a new drug that makes cancer cells grow up and behave themselves, a chemist said Wednesday.

"This is first-rate," said Dr. John Laszlo, senior vice-president for research at the American Cancer Society, when asked about the research.

Ronald Breslow of Columbia University reported at the society's national meeting that laboratory studies show these new drugs may be effective against a wide range of cancers, including ovarian, breast and colon cancer.

Compiled from wire reports

Economists fear no relief for the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy continued to decline in the April-June quarter, the government said Wednesday, dampening many economists' hope that the recession ended during the period.

In an advance estimate, the government had said last month that the gross national product grew at a 0.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter. But that was revised in the Commerce Department's latest report to a slight, inflation-adjusted 0.1 percent decline.

Economist Lawrence A. Hunter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce likened the economy to "a wounded duck bumping along trying to get off the water."

"Today's downward revision ... should shatter any remaining illusion of an economic recovery," Hunter said. "We are almost certain to see economic stagnation continue into the foreseeable future."

It was the third consecutive negative quarter, following declines at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter and at a 1.6 percent rate in the last three months of 1990.

The large and unexpected revision to second quarter GNP prompted economists to declare either that the recession hasn't ended or that the economy will lapse into a



"double-dip" recession after a brief revival.

"I think the economy is in recession and is going to stay there, until next year," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities International Co.

Deficits are problem in 4 out of 10 counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of every 10 counties in the nation with populations over 100,000 are facing budget shortfalls, the National Association of Counties reported Wednesday.

In California, Maryland and New York more than 70 percent of the counties are in the red.

"There is in fact a major fiscal crisis throughout the nation," Kaye Brauten, president of the organization, said.

Nationwide, 443 counties are in the over-100,000 category. The NACO survey showed their average budget shortfall was \$8.3 million.

The list was headed by Philadelphia (Pa.) County with a \$219 million deficit, New York County with \$100 million and two Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. — Montgomery County with \$85 million shortfall and Prince George's County with \$80 million.

In California, four counties' revenue shortfall was in the tens of millions: Alameda County with \$66.1 million, Orange County 65.3 million, Santa Clara County, \$49 million and San Diego County, \$40 million.

In New York state, Suffolk County, which is at the eastern end of Long Island, reported a \$50 million shortfall. Multnomah County, Oklahoma was \$24 million shy, Oklahoma City 10 million. In Missouri, St. Louis City had a \$14 million shortfall.

Others were Hillsborough County, Fla., with \$19 million; Howard

County, Md., with \$19 million; Hennepin County, Minn., with \$15 million; Prince William County, Va., \$12.5 million, and Chesterfield, Va., \$12 million.

Cambodians battle, settlement not in sight

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — A conference to end the 12-year-old civil war in Cambodia stalled Wednesday over disagreements on disarmament, elections and human rights, the chief mediator said.

The meeting runs another day, but

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said he believed the Pattaya talks would not end with a peace package.

There was optimism Tuesday when the disarmament issue was apparently resolved with parties agreeing to reduce forces 70 percent.

Inc. The Commerce Department attributed the revision to weaker-than-expected production of goods for inventories and a more modest gain in consumer spending than first thought.

The first change, on inventories, could turn out to be a favorable development for the economy. Lean inventories mean any pickup in sales will quickly translate into increased production at factories and eventually into more jobs.

However, the 2.8 percent growth in consumer spending, instead of the 3.6 percent growth estimated earlier, was viewed more seriously, even though the department attributed some of it to a shift of automobile purchases from the consumer sector to the business sector.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of all economic activity and its revival is considered the key to any lasting economic recovery.

"Consumers are going to be very cautious," said S. Jay Levy, chair of Bard College's Jerome Levy Economics Institute in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. "There's still a great deal of unemployment. ... Under the circumstances, consumers are going to think twice or three times before they make major purchases, or even minor ones."

Positive revisions in Wednesday's report included a less pronounced decline in the trade deficit as measured by the GNP in the second quarter.

In a sign of the recession's impact, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell at 1.6 percent annual rate, to a seasonally adjusted \$163.7 billion in the April-June period, the lowest level since the third quarter of 1989. However, the drop was less severe than the 6.3 percent rate decline in the first quarter.

Economist Allan Sinai of The Boston Co. said slipping profits would pressure companies into further layoffs and delay new hiring as sales improve.

"Corporate America, to solve the profit problem, is engaged in one big cost-cutting binge. That will contribute to the very slow exit from recession," he said.

The GNP report showed economic activity fell by an annual rate of \$1.1 billion in the second quarter, after declining at a rate of \$29.3 billion in the first and \$16.6 billion in the fourth.

The various changes left the GNP at an annual level of \$4,123 trillion in the second quarter.

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New political order could make Yugoslavia 'look like a picnic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The republics of the USSR may go their separate ways in the emerging new world order, but those who study these matters are convinced: It isn't going to be pretty.

There are deep doubts that eight, 10 or more independent countries, each with its own currency, its economy, its capital, its languages, its flag, its foreign policy — and with its own minorities yearning to be free — can exist as economically viable nations.

Far worse yet, what the world may see evolving are language, ethnic and border disputes turning into massacres and the upheaval of vast populations.

The role model may turn out to be the new order in Yugoslavia, where Croats are killing Serbs and what was once one country held together by the iron hand of communism is now uncommunist but splintering and bleeding.

"If this thing really starts going," says Jerry Hough, director of the East-West Trade Center at Duke University, "it's going to make Yugoslavia look like a picnic."

Yugoslavia has 24 million people. The Soviet Union has 288 million.

"We're seeing at every level people who want self-determination and independence for themselves but they don't want to give self-determination and independence to smaller

groups within their own borders," Raymond Garthoff, former U.S. ambassador to Bulgaria, said in an interview.

Even while Lithuania was seeking the world's sympathy it squelched its own Polish minority, points out Richard Herrmann, political scientist at Ohio State University.

Herrmann, a former member of Secretary of State James A. Baker III's policy planning staff, adds another dimension: He sees the autonomy bug leaping across borders, into Afghanistan, India, Pakistan and Iran, where sizeable minorities may also decide that it is time to declare independence.

Sill, said Herrmann, from an American security viewpoint, "We're much safer and more secure even though the probability of smaller wars has gone up. The great powers would have no incentive to get involved. For us, it's a yawn."

In interviews, a number of Soviet experts applauded President Bush's hesitancy to encourage independence for the 15 republics of the old Soviet empire, except for the three Baltic states seized by the Soviets in a deal with the Nazis in 1940.

"We ought to try, if we can, to head off or at the very least not to encourage things that we are not go-

ing to be able to control in the final analysis," said Garthoff. "We shouldn't be encouraging actions that may have bad consequences."

Some of Bush's advisers believe that a dissolution of the USSR has now become unstoppable, despite Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to head it off by proposing a loose confederation in place of the centrally controlled realm he led before the Aug. 19 attempt to depose him.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, one administration official, speaking on a not-for-attribution basis, expressed fear that "a lot of these republics, if they become independent, will be immediate economic basket cases."

William Green Miller, president of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, said these tensions seethe, "like the weather, or the climate or the nature of the soil."

Political scientist Martha Brill Ocott of Colgate University, said on PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" that 30 million Russians who live in other republics may be forced from their homes. "It need not evolve into a civil war where on side kills the other, but it will at a minimum evolve into an enormous out-migration of non-Russian regions."

The result: "the greater impoverishment of Russia as it tries to ab-

sorb these millions and millions of people that will try to come back to their homeland."

Pessimism is not universal. Frank Fukuyama, former director of policy planning at the State Department,

said the chances "of at least certain of these republics working out, amicable relations is quite good."

An undertone of tension was evident even in this week's post-punch meeting of the Soviet legislature.

Chocolate factory sees a sweet future

MOSCOW (AP) — Things looked pretty sticky at the Red October chocolate factory when Communist Party hard-liners temporarily took over the Soviet government.

But now, the factory's director sees a sweet future.

Anatoly Dausrky, who oversees the venerable red-brick factory, has used the past few years of perestroika to seek a divorce from state control.

With profits earned from export sales, the factory has been able to build its own distribution system, supply its own paper and printing plant and bring in Western machinery.

Modernization and economic reform seemed at risk when the hard-liners sent tanks rumbling into Moscow on Aug. 19.

When Dausrky learned of the coup, he raced to the state-owned Red October Order of Lenin factory near the Kremlin to find tanks outside and his employees in shock.

"Half a year ago I thought it would never be possible to stage a coup in this country," he said during an interview in his office. "On one wall is a large portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Ilyich Lenin."

"But when my wife said she heard on the radio that Gorbachev had been forced to resign for health reasons, I didn't believe it," Dausrky said. "I jumped in the car and drove to the factory."

When Dausrky arrived, he found chaos and panic. Female employees with children were the most affected, he said. More than 80 percent of

the 2,300 factory workers are women.

"They were very upset, very upset," he said. "We could see tanks moving in columns across the river."

But the coup collapsed, and a week later the future looks secure. Conveyor belts whir as plastic and metal molds whiz past a temperature-regulated vat of warm chocolate. Young girls slap labels on boxes with buckets of glue. Old men lug boxes of packed candies on tony carts.

Dausrky believes last week's events may actually help accelerate profits.

"I think that now our foreign partners will believe more in what we are doing, and work faster towards cooperating with us," he said.

"We haven't changed our plans. We are now in the last stages of renting the factory ourselves, and we are trying to become our own corporation."

Located in a grand building on the banks of the Moscow River, the factory was built in 1867 by the German candy manufacturer Theodore Einem. In 1918, the Soviet government claimed the plant.

That's the way it stayed for about 70 years, until gradual reforms began.

In one of the main sections of the factory, Natasha Alimova, 35, wiped her hands on her chocolate-smeared smock and adjusted a conveyor belt. Never a Communist Party member, she has been working at the factory since age 15.

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World

Briefly

Irrigation system flows into Libya

BENGAZI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi realized a dream Wednesday with the launch of a vast irrigation pipeline to grow crops in the desert. But critics say the billion-dollar project may spell folly more than salvation for the country.

The Great Man-Made River is designed to bring water from beneath the Sahara to wheat and other farm fields along the coast. Gadhafi also clearly hopes to reap international prestige.

Gadhafi was to turn on the water during a ceremony on Wednesday night. JANA, the official Libyan news agency, said delegations from African and Arab nations flew into the country during the day for the celebration.

51 killed when Iranian bus crashes

DOGUBEYAZIT, Turkey — A passenger bus plunged into a ravine in this town near the Iranian border Wednesday, killing 51 people, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

Anatolia said the bus had a Lebanese license plate. The nationalities of the victims were not immediately known.

Return of Marcos expensive venture

MANILA, Philippines — The body of former President Ferdinand Marcos should be allowed home in exchange for \$5 billion Marcos allegedly stole from his nation and hid in Switzerland, an official said Wednesday.

David Castro, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said the gold could be used as evidence of wrongdoing by Marcos during his 20-year administration, which ended in a popular revolt in 1986.

Compiled from wire reports

Yugoslavian battle results in 30 deaths

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croats and Serbs battled for control of a strategic town in eastern Croatia on Wednesday, and Yugoslav leaders appealed for an end to the killing in the breakaway republic.

About 30 people died in battles around Vukovar, 90 miles northwest of Belgrade, the nation's capital, Belgrade television said.

It said federal warplanes and artillery bombarded Croatian positions. Croatia accuses the Serbian-led federal army of backing Serbian rebels in major battles, a charge the army denies.

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Hospital denies reports it was abusive under rule

BERLIN (AP) — Germans are riveted by accusations that former East Germany's top hospital inked with the hormones of young girls to make them super athletes and prepared donors for organ transplants before they were dead.

"It sounds like a horror scene from Dr. Frankenstein's gruesome gallery," the Luebecker Nachrichten newspaper said in an editorial on Wednesday.

Officials at East Berlin's Charite hospital said the mounting media allegations are a product of a smear campaign that threatens the existence of the 280-year-old institute.

Nevertheless, the head of a physicians group demanded an investigation of doctors who worked under the Communist regime and said reports evoke experimentation of Nazi era.

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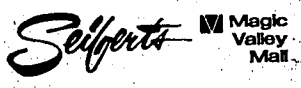
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Idaho

Briefly

University officials react to holdback

MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials are writing "implicit statements" over how they will handle Gov. Cecil Andrus' holdback on state funding. And they hope it is not a permanent condition.

UI Provost Thomas Bell on Tuesday told the UI Faculty Council all signs indicate the 1.3-percent holdback order through Jan. 31 is here to stay. But he feared it still will pinch school spending.

The university's general education budget will absorb \$744,000 of the \$1,012,000 holdback, he said.

The UI agricultural extension service, geological and forest research programs, and Idaho's state in multi-state veterinary and medical education programs will absorb the rest.

Family reaches its limit of lawsuits

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot family that has filed some three dozen lawsuits over the past decade has been ordered not to file any more without an attorney or written permission from a judge.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled this week that Robert Parsons, 70, his wife Betha, 65, and their son Robert Jr. have filed an "inordinate number of pro se cases against state and local officials, corporations and other individuals which are frivolous and constitute an obstruction to and an abuse of Idaho's judicial system."

Over the years, the family also has filed actions against the sheriff, judges, attorneys, court clerks, a Bingham County commissioner and other county officials.

Grube says he will offer alibi defense

ST. ANTHONY — The man charged with first-degree murder for the 1983 shotgun slaying of an Ashton girl claims he was home with his family when Amy Elizabeth Hossier was killed.

Rauland J. Grube, 27, plans to offer an alibi defense when his trial begins Oct. 16 in St. Anthony, his public defender, Rexburg attorney Mike Kam, said in a notice filed last week in 7th District Court.

According to court records, Grube contends he spent the night of June 3, 1983, at a home in Ashton with his family. He went to bed early, sharing a bedroom with his two brothers, and was called to work early the next morning, the defense notice says.

Florida couple dies in Boise accident

BOISE — A Florida couple died when their car collided with a pickup south of Meridian, the Ada County Sheriff's Department says.

Raymond Robinson, 67, and Lois Robinson, 68, of St. Petersburg, died instantly Tuesday afternoon at a rural intersection, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the Robinsons had a condominium in Boise and probably were visiting relatives.

Businessman pulls pair from flames

BOISE — A Boise businessman pulled two people from their smoke-filled living room as flames engulfed an attached garage, authorities say.

Janita Myers and her uncle, Elba Robertson, were in the house Tuesday afternoon when, according to neighbors, an explosion occurred. Myers said she opened a door to the kitchen and was forced back to the living room by a blast of hot air that singed her hair.

At that point their rescuer, Mike Thornton, arrived. "I have a business on Emerald (Street) and saw the smoke from there," Thornton said. "I went down to the house, opened the door, saw it was smoky inside, found them in the living room and got them out."

Girl dies in all-terrain vehicle crash

SALMON — A 12-year-old Idaho Falls girl was killed in a four-wheeled all-terrain vehicle crash in Lemhi County, sheriff's officials said.

Lisa Gay Anderson, daughter of Joseph and Gay Anderson of Idaho Falls, was riding a four-wheeler Tuesday afternoon on a Forest Service road five miles east of Ramshead Lodge and 50 miles west of Salmon when she lost control.

Compiled from wire reports

State's receipts underscore trouble spots

BOISE (AP) — Tax receipts fell short of expectations in July to open the state's new budget year on a weak note, but Andrus administration analysts stood by their revised forecast because of continued weakness in the sales tax and lagging in insurance premium tax collections and investment income.

Analysts said the reduced investment and premium tax receipts were probably only a matter of timing and would recover later on. But the inferior performance of the sales tax only underscored the problems that have plagued that key part of the

state's tax structure for nearly a year.

Not only were sales tax receipts \$700,000 below the projected level for July, but they were also \$100,000 below the collections during July 1990. It was the fifth straight month and the eighth in the last nine months that monthly sales tax revenues have failed to meet collection goals.

Sluggish sales of big-ticket durable items, reduced tourism and a slowdown in construction activity, reflecting the state's more moderate rate of economic expansion, were being blamed for the lackluster sales tax figures.

The bright spot in the revenue picture remained the personal income tax, a key indicator of the state's underlying economic strength. July's collections met the upwardly revised target.

In deciding to bolster their overall revenue projection for the new budget year to \$951.6 million earlier this month, administration analysts increased their estimate of personal income tax receipts by more than \$10 million while slashing \$8 million more from a sales tax forecast that had already been cut by \$10 million from the estimate made last December.

Earlier this month, Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered a 1.3 percent holdback in general tax spending.

Money won't go to inspections of labs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A memo written by an EG&G Idaho Inc. manager indicates there will be limited money available to fix problems found during an independent inspection at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But an INEL spokesman said the site will find the money any way it can. And many of the more than 700 problems identified by the "tiger team" inspection can be corrected by simple changes in procedure that cost little or nothing, Brad Bugger said Tuesday.

Minimal growth in the 1994 budget, Harry Mann of EG&G Idaho said last week in a memo to fellow department managers.

Mann is manager of the environmental, safety and quality department for EG&G, the Energy Department's primary private contractor at the INEL.

Mann's memo was obtained by the Post Register in Idaho Falls. Department managers should consider the funding situation in setting "milestones" for correcting identified problems, the memo said.

Bugger said the memo accurately portrays the INEL's funding picture, but that the site won't delay high-priority projects because of a lack of money.

"If we have to take money from production budgets to deal with problems, then we will do that," Bugger said.

Still, there may not be enough money available to correct all the problems found by the 150 outside scientists and engineers who spent seven weeks inspecting the INEL this summer.

No new money will be added to the budget to correct environmental, safety and health problems in 1992 or 1993, and there will be only

Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce is opposed to talks between state, tribe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce has urged state officials not to negotiate with Coeur d'Alene Indian leaders over the tribe's claim to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

In a two-page statement, chamber Chairman Jim Coleman said the state must "maintain its ownership and rights to the lake" and that he

doubted the tribe would be able to regulate or improve the lake.

Said Tribal attorney Ray Givens: "The small-business people in the area who have talked to the tribe have uniformly supported negotiations between the tribe and the state to settle the Lake Coeur d'Alene ownership question."

State officials are expected to meet with tribal leaders in the next few days to discuss the tribe's claim to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

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Magic Valley

Buhl man plans to rebuild hatchery

By HR. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Buhl aquaculturist has hatched some big plans to rebuild a trout hatchery in the Snake River canyon at Twin Falls.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission this week approved Rick Eggleston's plans to expand the Pristine Springs Hatchery to raise about 10 million trout.

Jerome County Commissioners will consider the proposal Tuesday.

Eggleston said he plans to start the 3-year expansion project immediately.

The multi-million dollar development would provide as many as 80 jobs at its maximum capacity, he said.

Located on 440 acres next to the Blue Lakes Trout Farm on the canyon floor, the property is within Jerome County's preservation zone.

"What Rick has planned will enhance the said preservation atmosphere compared to what's down there now," commission member Roy Prescott said.

"It will put that area back the way it was when I was a youngster," P and Z member Dan Sawyer told the commission at a public hearing in July.

With Wendell Starke, of Atlanta, Ga., as primary investor, Eggleston plans to build 190 concrete lined rearing ponds in addition to 18 existing rearing ponds.

About 1.5 million fingerling trout now are being raised in concrete and dirt ponds at the hatchery.

The commission, at its July and August meetings, discussed an amendment to the zoning ordinance and a special use permit required for the hatchery.

Considerations in granting the permit included:

- Waste discharge must meet or exceed federal and state regulations.
- Berms must prevent wastewater sprayed over the land from reaching the river.
- Approval by the Department of Fish and Game.
- Eggleston must deed 2.5 acres for future water quality improvements at the Blue Lakes Trout Farm.
- Water bypassed to a section of the Snake River that would be "de-watered" by the proposed Auger Falls hydroelectric project.
- The expanded hatchery will use the tailwaters from the Blue Lakes Trout Farm.
- A fence will keep cattle raised on the farm off the river banks.
- All buildings will be painted to blend into the surrounding scenery.

Fire crews continue blaze battle, take advantage of better weather

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters took advantage of cooler temperatures and higher humidity Wednesday to gain more grounds on wildfires in central Idaho.

Some 600 firefighters continued

their march against the 4,940-acre McKim Creek Fire in the Salmon National Forest about 25 miles south of Salmon.

It was 42 percent contained, and fire bosses expected full containment by Friday evening.

"Aggressive action by crews re-

sulted in containment of the most dangerous portions of the fire," Till said.

"We got quite a bit of rain in this area last night."

Retardant tankers were released after petting the fire line with slurry to slow the flames.

Talks fail to settle HUD lawsuit thus far

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talks this week between 31 Magic Valley people and the federal government evidently did not settle the case of alleged loan fraud against the group.

Lawyers for the group talked with attorneys for the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development about settling the case. They met in the chambers of U.S. District Judge in Las Vegas.

The two sides did not settle, Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette said Wednesday.

"Not as of yet," he said.

Slette represents Twin Falls City Councilman Doug Vollmer and lo-

cal developer Richard Messersmith. Asked if negotiations continue, Slette said "I think you can assume that."

Two other Twin Falls attorneys in the case, Lloyd Webb and John Hapworth, could not be reached for comment.

They represent the rest of the Magic Valley people in the suit.

HUD sued the group in the fall of 1989 for \$6.8 million in what it called fraud on loans, the agency backed.

The 31 people bought four-plex condominiums in Las Vegas with HUD-backed loans.

HUD claims the group signed false papers in applying for the loans.

If they had planned to live in the four-plexes, the 31 people could have gotten HUD loans of up to 97 percent on the mortgages. If the group planned to buy the four-plexes for investments or income, they would have been eligible for loans of up to 85 percent of the mortgages.

Because of an arrangement with the man who set up the deal to buy the four-plexes, the group had to sell the four-plexes back to him.

The 31 were to make about \$8,000 apiece when they sold the four-plexes back.

From the start, the 31 people have said they did not know they signed false papers when applying for the HUD-backed loans.

Hailey passes \$3 million city budget

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council approved a budget of nearly \$3 million to cover expenditures and add two new city employees for the 1992 fiscal year.

During a special workshop and public hearing Monday night, the council heard only scant comments from the public regarding the budget.

The approved fiscal year 1991-92 is \$1.5 million for general funds and \$1.4 million for the water and sewer budget, or a total of \$2.9 million.

While the budget is up 9 percent over last year's, property taxpayer's costs will rise only 5 percent.

Increases in revenues from other categories accounted for the additional funds available to the city.

For example, changes in the state sales tax contributions and highway taxes added more than \$12,000 to the budget.

Impact fees were estimated to be greater due to more development than last year, and the budget saw a larger cash carryover — \$200,000 — than last year.

All departments garnered increases in this budget including 4 percent salary raises, with the street department accounting for one-third of the general fund budget with a balance of \$469,788.

Two new positions were added to the payroll: A mechanic will be hired to work for the water and sewer and street departments.

In addition, one policeman will be hired to give the city full 24-hour a day police coverage.

A plea came from library board members to increase librarian Karen Lukes' salary by 10 percent to \$10 per hour. City employees had been given a 4 percent salary adjustment, and department heads were awarded a \$1,200 bonus.

However, the library is governed differently through its board, and while Lukes supervises the library, she is not considered a department head and not eligible for the bonus.

Strongly wishing to retain Lukes as a valued employee, board member Virginia Parker said the board was willing to make up the difference in the higher salary from the library's \$18,000 book budget. The council accepted this plan.

Mayor Keith Roark said on the average, homeowners in Hailey are paying less tax today than they were five years ago.

The 1990 mill levy for city taxes came to .003682, while the 1991 mill levy is estimated to be .003866.

In other city business, the council moved to rewrite a draft ordinance which would ban open containers of alcohol within city limits.

The new draft will make it unlawful to leave bars with glass containers.

This move was made to allow alcohol to be consumed at city parks during special events.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

4T-35 Front wheel drive, tinted glass, console, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission.

THIS LOW PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX!

\$159.64 PER MO.

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100% Cotton for durability, comfort and fit.

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TICKET GOOD FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO Thursday September 5th Filer Fairgrounds

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Sign up to win a pair of Saturday night Box Seat Rodeo Tickets!

We Simply Sell For Less!

FREEZERS

21 cu. ft. UPRIGHT **\$439⁹⁹**

Model UFP212FM

15 cu. ft. CHEST **\$349⁹⁹**

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AIR CONDITIONER CLOSE-OUT

From as Low as **\$289⁹⁹**

Extra Large Capacity WASHER/DRYER PAIR

WASHER Model WWA3650 **\$369⁹⁹**

DRYER Model DDE4000G **\$269⁹⁹**

General Electric ELECTRIC RANGE 30" FREE-STANDING

Easy to clean, upswep cooktop, Rotary infinite-heat surface units. Removable oven door. Storage drawer.

Now Only **\$319⁹⁹**

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CARPET CLOSE-OUT SHORT ROLLS & ROLL ENDS

VALUES TO \$19.99

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General Electric BIG SCREEN TV

Model 46GW950

• 46" Screen size • Universal Remote Control • Stereo Surround Sound • 178 Cable compatible channel labeling

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IMPERIAL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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Only **\$11⁹⁹**

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'Sensitive, rational' marriage off the rocks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to "Neruous Wreck," whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her, and was teaching her son to do the same? We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensible person whose feelings are important, and I came to view



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitudes and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation.

My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 percent happier.

NO LONGER A WRECK
DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to "get counseling." To some it may sound like a broken record; to others, a cop-out. Mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide lifesaving support for troubled people at a price every-

one can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling — go alone!
DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground.

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my back yard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their yard once in a while.

At night, the kids ask me to turn on my yard lights so they can play after supper. The yelling and the screaming can be heard for blocks. When, oh when, will I have peace and quiet again?

MOM WITH PUBLIC PLAYGROUND
DEAR MOM: Too soon. Count

your blessings, Mom. You're lucky your children are occupied in a healthy, wholesome sport. You don't have to worry about where they are, anybody they're doing and with whom. Anybody can raise grass.

It takes special people to raise children.
DEAR ABBY: While in church, I saw a woman put a \$5 bill in the collection plate and take back \$4. Is that considered proper etiquette?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: Why not? God knows she put in \$5.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Skaters hit Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Skaters from the United States, Canada and Europe take to the ice this weekend at the 25th annual Sun Valley Ice Championships to be held at the Sun Valley Ice Rink.

The event, brainchild of retired Sun Valley Ice Rink director Herman Marichik, is being sponsored by the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. Skaters ranging in age from 3 years to adult will compete.

Tanya Harding, current national champion and World Silver Medalist, skated in the Sun Valley Championships just a few years ago, she said. Charles Tickner, four-time U.S. champion has also skated in the event.

The competition is scheduled to last all day at the indoor rink today and Friday. On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 4 p.m., the public will be treated to "Showcase" at the outdoor rink.

Dr. Jessica Gaynor, a member of two young skaters and resident of the San Francisco Bay area, will serve as referee.

Kids' books offer plenty of good fortune

The Associated Press

"Awakening Your Child's Natural Genius" by Dr. Thomas Armstrong (Jeremy P. Tarcher) ascribes how parents can set the stage for their children to achieve naturally. Armstrong says that every child has genius and gives practical advice on how parents and schools can support his drive to create and learn.

You might call "Greetings from High School" (Peterson's Guides) a report from the front. According to the publisher, the authors include more than 6,000 teen-agers with advice on the four years ahead, including choosing the right school; teacher-student relations; friends, lovers and cliques; stress; studies; money; volunteering an summer job. Main authors Marian Salzman and Teresa Reigies have pulled the advice together

from answers to questionnaires for the book, which they describe as "teenspeak about high school and life."

An inside look at the SAT and how it evolved comes from George Hanford, president emeritus of the College Board, in "Life with the SAT" (The College Board-Macmillan). Hanford spent 31 years with the College Board, and he covers the board's relationship with the Educational Testing Service; the competition among testing organizations, like the American College Testing Program, and the educational reform movement of the 1970s and 1980s.

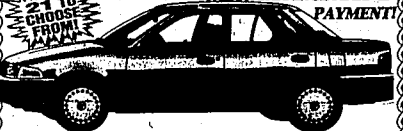
All sorts of advice about getting ready for college — from mundane things like taking enough hangers to more serious matters like choosing courses from the catalog — comes from students

of Loyola University Chicago. "How to Survive Freshman Year" is based on interviews with upperclassmen. The book is free from Loyola University Chicago, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

A "great ideas" course at Bowling Green State University in Ohio has led to a single textbook with works taken from such diverse sources as the Bible, Tom Wolfe, Allan Bloom, Karl Marx, Mikhail Gorbachev, the Bill of Rights, Virginia Woolf, Alice Walker, James Baldwin and dozens others. The authors are three Bowling Green English department professors — Dr. Thomas Klein, Dr. Bruce Edwards and Dr. Thomas Wymer — who say they got tired of copying costs and loose paperwork. The result of their collaboration is "Great Ideas, Conversations Between Past and Present" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).

ATTENTION ~ It's Close-Out Time!

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RAINBOW OF COLORS to choose from with front wheel drive, 1.9 SEFI engine, factory direct CASH BACK TO YOU...\$500 FIRST TIME BUYER'S REBATE...\$400

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Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-9311, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typified and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Registration now for classes at North Side

GOODING — Registration is being taken now for classes starting the first week of September at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Beginning Sign Language, a course in Pidgin Signed English, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 3 to Oct. 10, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$35 plus textbook.

Beginning Dog Obedience is scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 4 to Oct. 23, at the instructor's home, 1698 State Highway 46. The fee is \$20 and the class is open to students ages 12 and up.

For more information or to register for these classes, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Flagging class set

TWIN FALLS — A flagging/basic traffic-control class will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 14 in Room 112A of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This will be the last such class until next spring. The cost is \$20 and students can register or obtain more information by calling 733-9554, Ext. 426.

GET A WORLD OF SAVINGS ON GREAT HOOVER® CLEANERS

SAVE \$30
\$109.95
PLUS 0% Interest/1 Year
Lightweight Hoover® Elite™ Upright Vacuum with Headlight
Model U4511-500
• Total System Performance™ 350
• Easy-change top-to-bottom bag
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HOOVER Elite 400 Upright Cleaner
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HOOVER Elite 400 Upright Cleaner
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• PowerRoll 5.2 amp motor

SAVE \$50
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PLUS 0% Interest/1 Year
Lightweight Hoover® Elite™ Deluxe Upright Vacuum with Headlight
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LOW IN-STORAGE FINANCING!

DOUBLE IMPACT
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
10-10-30

STONE BRAWN COLD
10-10-30

101
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
10-10-30

A OSCAR
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
10-10-30

COME TO THE DRIVE-IN

WILD HEARTS
All Seats \$1.00
Sat-Sun-Mon
12:30-2:30 Only

ROCKEETER
BILL CAMPBELL
All Seats \$1.00
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12:30-2:30 Only

LOOK WHO'S STALKING!
CHILD'S PLAY 3
THERE COMES A TIME TO PUT AWAY CHILDHOOD THINGS. SOME THINGS WON'T STAY PUT!

MALL CINEMA Starts Friday
148 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5570

<p>ROBIN HOOD THE PRINCE OF THIEVES Today 7:00-9:40</p>	<p>TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY Today Only</p>	<p>BINGO Comedy has a New Name-O. Matinee Only... Sat-Sun Mon 12:30-2:15</p>
<p>REGARDING HENRY Today 7:20-9:30</p>	<p>CHARLIE SHEEN CARY ELWES THEY'RE THE BEST. Today 7:20-9:20</p>	<p>MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD Today 7:20-9:20</p>
<p>HOT SHOTS! Today 7:20-9:20</p>	<p>MICKY ROURKE DON JOHNSON HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN Today 7:00-9:00</p>	<p>ADULTS \$2.00 and Kids \$1.00</p>

BILL & Ted's Starts
Boyz n the City
Journey Friday
IT'S A TRIP.

FULL LUCK
Daily 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

THELMA & LOUISE
A KNOCKOUT!
Starts Friday!

BILLY CRYSTAL
DANIEL STERN
BRUNO KIRBY

CITY SLICKERS
Starts Friday! Don't Miss the Fun...
Matinees on Sat & Sun!
No Matinees on Monday

JEROME CINEMA
955 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 324-8975

Idahoan pleads guilty to charge

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 24-year-old Weston, Idaho, woman has pleaded guilty to automobile homicide in the death of her infant son earlier this month.

Marvina F. Standingrock waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday and entered the plea before 1st District Judge Gordon Low, who set sentencing for Sept. 23.

She was charged for a July 8 accident in which her car struck a bridge on the Cub River in Richmond.

Alaska, feds agree on spill award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska and the federal government reached a new agreement Wednesday on how to divide any damage award from the nation's largest oil spill.

The pact, which will allow continued cooperation in prosecuting Exxon for 1989's 11 million gallon oil spill in Prince William Sound, makes Alaska and the federal government co-trustees for any money recovered from the company.

Last spring, Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co. agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor charges and pay a \$1 billion civil and criminal settlement.

However, the judge in the case threw out the deal, saying it let the company off too easily. Exxon later withdrew its guilty pleas.

The two sides were supposed to have been trying to negotiate a new settlement, but an official familiar with the case described it as basically a one-sided conversation.

"There's never been a negotiating session," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're frustrated."

Wednesday's agreement, which was being submitted to U.S. District Court in Alaska for approval, settles a lawsuit between the federal and

state governments over who would control the money they hope to win from Exxon. The new agreement is similar to one that expired when Exxon's plea bargain fell through.

The oil company faces criminal and civil action as a result of the spill, which occurred when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground.

The criminal portion of the case is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 7; no court date has been set for the civil case.

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers, reached by phone in Houston, said the company was not aware of the agreement.

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- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

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Idaho State Univ.
Resident Center
Aug. 21, 1991
7 p.m.
Reservations
Required

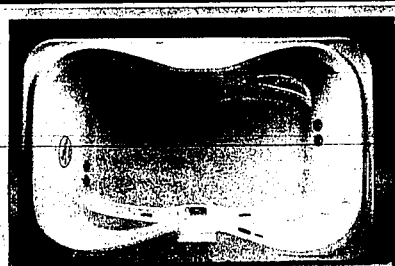
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We are pleased to announce our distributorship of Sunset Jetted Acrylic bathtubs. We have handled Sunset products for years with great results and highly recommend these quality tub units to you.

10-5-1 WARRANTY: 10 years on the hydromassage system, 5 years on the tub, and 1 year on the pump.

SUNSET'S EQUALIZER JETS: Deliver equal pressure to all jets; extremely efficient — the very best in the industry. These jets induce more air for a firmer massage.

OPTIONAL POSI-FLOW JETS: Individually adjustable. You can change direction and control airflow at each jet.

6' x 4' Jetted Tub #AT7248CH Natural **\$1808.67**

These are not "entry level." They are very high quality units designed with the end-user in mind. Come in and see them. They will supply years of satisfaction.

GROVER'S HAS A LARGE VARIETY OF WHIRLPOOL TUBS TO CHOOSE FROM. SOME MAY HAVE TO BE SPECIAL ORDERED.

SAVE 12-20%



12.95

STANDARD HAND-SHOWER — By Great Vibrations
#C203N. White hand-held personal shower consisting of handset, three position wall hanger, and 59" white reinforced nylon hose. Full cone fixed spray cleans easily. Includes 2.75 gpm automatic flow controller. Reg. \$16.20.

GOOD BUY!



25.63

THE CLASSIC By Great Vibrations
#C263A. Wall mounted, fully adjustable shower head offers full cone spray, pulsating massage, and watersaving "hold" position. Chrome plated. Reg. \$28.95.


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BULLETPROOF KITCHEN FAUCET. Commercial Quality
#582. Washerless with ceramic disc cartridges. Brass body, escutcheon and spout. Aerator included.
FOR RENTALS, HOMES, WHEREVER A TOUGH, TOUGH FAUCET IS NEEDED AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE.

42.50

GHROME-LAV FAUCET Indestructible!
#570A. Cast brass body, aerator and brass pop-up drain make this the toughest faucet in America! Ceramic Disc water control makes the difference.

BUY NOW!



17.25

DOUBLE WEATHERPROOF FLOOD HOUSING
#251 Black - #256 Bronze. Heavy-duty housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Reg. \$18.40.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTDOOR BULLET LAMPS
#1060 Series Single / #2060 Series Double. U.L. Labeled for wet locations. Heavy-gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Remcraft locking swivel system with easy adjustment. Takes up to 300 Watts total or 150 Watts each socket. Available in white, black and bronze. Single Reg. \$22.24 / Double Reg. \$41.28. Bulbs not included.

38.70 DOUBLE

WE OFFER VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNTS OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Some items excluded. Excludes lighting, electrical, and promotional items.

GROVER'S

Check These Values

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BV52-2 Tall/#BMV52-2 Standard **156.88**
- ✓ 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic **204.95**
- ✓ 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL **189.95**
- ✓ CHINA CLOSET
- ✓ White 'A' Grade Murray by Elger **57.86**
- ✓ TWO BULB HEAT-FAN-LIGHT Nu-Tone, #9427 **39.20**
- ✓ LIGHT CONCEPTS 4' - 2 TUBE Fluorescent, Wraparound, #10631 **26.93**
- ✓ PHILIPS 8' FLUORESCENT TUBES F96T12/CW **3.17**
- ✓ 3" ABS PIPE **.72**
- ✓ 10' Lengths - Priced per Foot
- ✓ GEL-GLASS Fiberglass, Acrylic, Marble Cleaner & Polish **3.54**

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INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM



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ELECTRIC PLUMBING

BOISE, ID
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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLERS
allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0-360°; fits virtually any installation. Larger covering head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. #6000. **15.22**

FREE layout and materials list with purchase of sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER #6304. Sand and debris are kept out of body and piston. Spray pattern insert included. **2.67**

ALL NELSON PRODUCTS SHOWN HAVE A 3 YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE.

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check policy apply. EFFECTIVE THRU 09-04-91

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION. Includes various classified ad categories and a 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' section.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES. Includes rates for Real Estate - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates, and Super Seller Ads. Also includes 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' and 'LEGAL NOTICE' details.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED AND PROVIDING FOR ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 29th day of July, 1991. LINDA E. WRIGHT, CLERK. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE. Located to Idaho by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Dated 23rd day of August, 1991. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE. Situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows. Dated 15th day of August, 1991. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE. 802 West Bannock, Suite 200. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

continued substance of the rules proposed to be adopted...

REGULATION 205: relating to rate of taxation, is amended to reflect increase...

REGULATION 206: relating to documentation of exemptions of special fuel...

REGULATION 24: relating to special fuel tax by vehicles over 26,000 pounds...

REGULATION 38-40: relating to the payment of special fuels tax by vehicles...

REGULATION 42A: relating to the adoption of amendments to the Idaho Motor Fuel Tax Regulations...

REGULATION 4908: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 52: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 53: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 54: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 55: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 56: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

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REGULATION 60: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 61: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 62: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 63: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 64: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

LEGAL NOTICE

The South 50 feet of the east 1/2 section 13, T12N, R3E, E2...

REGULATION 65: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 66: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 67: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 68: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

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REGULATION 80: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 81: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 82: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

REGULATION 83: relating to the Idaho Clean Water Trust Fund Transfer Act...

Labor Day Classified Early Deadline

There will be an early deadline of Saturday, 8/31, 11:45 a.m. for all classified line ads...

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Needed: Ride to LA area for college around September 7th-9th...

Now Seeking! Giggle The Clown For birthday parties & business promotions...

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113 To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Eugene Davis...

To our classified advertisers: From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Affordable criminal defense Divorce, Kevin M. Rogers Attorney, 324-4543...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Licensed home, has a semi-private room for a lady, private meals and laundry...

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Elderly lady wants to share 2 bedroom home with another elderly lady...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 2 openings available in licensed, loving day care facility...

114 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES After-school child care program for ages 5 to 12...

115 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Licensed home, has a semi-private room for a lady...

116 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Elderly lady wants to share 2 bedroom home with another elderly lady...

117 CHILD CARE SERVICES 2 openings available in licensed, loving day care facility...

118 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES After-school child care program for ages 5 to 12...

119 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Licensed home, has a semi-private room for a lady...

120 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Elderly lady wants to share 2 bedroom home with another elderly lady...

121 CHILD CARE SERVICES 2 openings available in licensed, loving day care facility...

122 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES After-school child care program for ages 5 to 12...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Truck drivers needed for potato harvest. Diesel experience preferred...

204 CHILD CARE Babysitter wanted part-time at my place of business...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD HOUSEKEEPERS Immediate openings! Full & part time positions...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Versatile LPN needed at combination acute & long-term care facility...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with initiative & organizational ability...

208 PROFESSIONAL Freight dispatcher and solicitor, experience in soliciting freight...

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL Jerome City Police Dept is accepting applications for a Patrol Officer...

210 CHILD CARE Babysitter wanted part-time at my place of business...

211 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT MANAGER TRAINEE MAJOR APPLIANCE CORP EXPANDING IN MAGIC VALLEY...

212 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT MVRMC is seeking a MT (ASCP) or equivalent certification...

213 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT NA needed for small retirement center, part-time...

214 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with physically challenged children...

215 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Radiologic technologist: immediate openings for RT-1, RT-2...

216 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Dental assistant position, immediate openings. Experienced only need apply...

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Evening & weekend day supervisor needed Friday 4:15-7:15...

218 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Full-time data processing clerk, minimum 1 year data entry experience...

219 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Full-time professional office secretary. Some typing experience, good telephone skills...

220 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Tractor drivers needed for potato harvest. Harvesters 2 to 3 per harvest...

221 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Temporary part-time office help to mid-January 1992. General office skills...

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225 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Temporary part-time office help to mid-January 1992. General office skills...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with initiative & organizational ability...

208 PROFESSIONAL Freight dispatcher and solicitor, experience in soliciting freight...

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL Jerome City Police Dept is accepting applications for a Patrol Officer...

210 CHILD CARE Babysitter wanted part-time at my place of business...

211 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT MANAGER TRAINEE MAJOR APPLIANCE CORP EXPANDING IN MAGIC VALLEY...

212 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT MVRMC is seeking a MT (ASCP) or equivalent certification...

213 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT NA needed for small retirement center, part-time...

214 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with physically challenged children...

215 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Radiologic technologist: immediate openings for RT-1, RT-2...

216 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Dental assistant position, immediate openings. Experienced only need apply...

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Evening & weekend day supervisor needed Friday 4:15-7:15...

218 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Full-time data processing clerk, minimum 1 year data entry experience...

219 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Full-time professional office secretary. Some typing experience, good telephone skills...

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0-3777, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Fully equipped.

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M-3797, V-6 engine, automatic transmission.
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Bought new at Theisen Motors, low miles.
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S-3880, automatic transmission, air cond.
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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
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S-3679, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
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H-3738, S-10 package, 5 speed transmission.
\$3988

1986 DODGE CARAVAN
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control.
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S-3850, Jet black, fully equipped.
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Z-3825, full wheel drive.
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Z-3825, good gas mileage, sporty.
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H-3781, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive.
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Z-3765, 4 wheel drive, loaded with options.
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Stereos, power moon roof, leather interior.
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- #1 Selling Truck In The World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light
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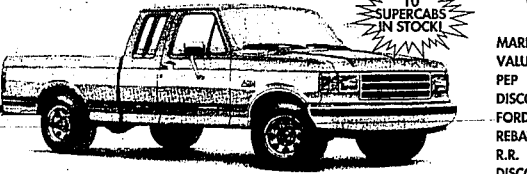
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011 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1088 Wilderness 5th wheel, 29 1/4 ft. loaded, 1988 Ford PU, 94 ton. Lariat, full tow pkg. 450. Matching color. \$25,000. Call 733-7104. 1090 Starcraft fold-down camping trailer, beautiful. \$5950. Call 924-4214. 23' Open Road camper, very good condition. \$34,421. 40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, V10 and air. Good cond. \$5,000. Call 324-5278. Beautiful 1978 Air Stream #1 travel trailer, sleeps 4, rear bath, roomy, lots of closet space. 567-6766/momina.	011 TRAVEL TRAILERS Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HABAUGH MOTORS INC Woodlot, Idaho 538-5326 a.m. 538-2416 p.m.	012 UTILITY TRAILERS 6x16 diamond steel bed, tandem axle, LT235R 16E, electric brakes. \$2000. Call 736-2072. Double axle flat bed trailer, with brakes. 8 1/2 x 17. \$1200 cash. 736-8915.	1001 AVIATION 1973 Cessna 150, 2880 total hrs. AE, SMON 829. Deco. 1990 annual. 300 NAV-COM. New tires, always hangared. \$14,000. Days 436-1296, ves 678-4233.	1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 4-245, 85x16 radials, 80-90% rubber mounted only. Ford F150 \$300, 324-2596. 440 Dodge PU short block, used for approx 300 miles. \$400, 798-4216 or 4074. 74 Dodge Dart, 318 automatic, \$165, 543-8833. 81 Ford extended cab, parking out, good engine, some body damage. 733-7532.	1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 81 Ford extended cab, parking out, good engine, some body damage. 733-7532.	1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1940 Businessman's Buick, new interior, needs paint, \$4000. Call 734-2860. 1952 MG-TD, \$7000. 7474, Call 734-1337. 1966 Chevy Impala, one center vehicle, exc cond. \$27,000. Call 320-4594. 1968 El Camino, good condition. \$1500. 426-4567.	1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1967 Chevy 10-wheeler, 368 gas, 8 x 2, 20 cu. yd. steel dump, grain-beet box with dual hoist. \$4000. 1967 Max, 318 diesel, 10-wheeler, 10 speed, 18' wood spud bed, no hoist. \$5000. Call 543-4922. 1973 International Load Star 1600, 345 V-8, 5 & 2 trans. PS, 18' Omaha grain bed. Call 423-4817. Box, seat, or equip with a classified ad. 733-0931. 72 Ford, tandem drive, field truck, 361 engine, 5 and 3 trans. \$3500. 537-8525.
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TODAY'S MUSCLE CAR!
 •5.0L I4 V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Electronic Radio With Cassette & Clock • Premium Sound System • Speed Control • Power Side Windows • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Power Lock Group • Stock #'s F101951 & F1800883

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YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$12,777

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*3.0L I4 V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission • Speed Control • Stereo Radio With Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • A/C • Power Locks & Wind. • GL Tires

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 FORD REBATE.....\$750
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Year End Sale on all used cars All Drastically Reduced.

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1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4650...

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$4950...

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$4950...

1987 BUICK LeSABRE \$4950...

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 D DR \$4950...

1985 OLDS CIERA \$4975...

1986 FORD TAURUS LX \$5950...

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1989 DODGE SHADOW \$5940...

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5750...

1986 FOR TEMPO 4 DR \$5940...

1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$5950...

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1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5750...

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL \$6990...

1986 FORD BRONCO \$7950...

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1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR \$7960...

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1006 SEMES A HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1973 KWH conventional, 335 Cummins, AC, low miles, 4 & 4 trans., Handlocks, rear new tires, new W/F for farm beds, real good truck \$10,800, 678-7699.

1975 Chevrolet, tandem axle, 427 engine, all brakes, flyovering. Call 822-5207 ext 10.

1978 Ford 550 loaded backhoe, #11,500, Days 734-0455 or eve 423-5411.

1978 International 2725, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9 speed, 18 hrs, 20 ft bed & hoist. Call 822-5411.

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1957 Chevy short bed step-side PU, V8, 4 speed, Must soo, \$2550, Call 734-6414.

1008 SEMES A HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1976 GMC PU, Sierra Gracker, 1/2 ton, exc cond, must see to appreciate, 350 turbo, 300 mi, PS, AT, PS, Call 734-9932.

1973 Toyota PU, now paint, new tires, good shock absorbers, 227 engine, 247 after 8. Call 2150, 734-5554.

1974 Chevy pickup to trade for soil-contained camping trailer, 1977 Ford 460, exc cond, \$2500, 734-9289.

1979 F250 Ford, 400 motor, now tires, automatic, air, 18 hr best offer, 734-5952.

1979 Ford Courier, good shape, Call 734-6564.

1985 Mazda B2000 SE-5, 5 speed, exc cond, runs great, new tires, \$4000, good offer, 325-5257 after 8.

72 Dodge Power Wagon, needs trans, work, \$800, 324-7422 after 9 pm.

81 Ford extended cab, painting out, good engine, some body damage, 733-7352.

83 Mazda PU 53,000 mi, farm truck, P500 734-8288.

For Sale by 2nd owner, immaculate 1972 GMC PU, low miles, clean, straight body, \$2600/offer, Call 423-5538.

1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1961 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 350 Chevy motor, mag wheels, needs body & paint, work, \$1500 or best offer, Call 536-6174 after 5pm.

1983 Chevy PU \$5000 firm, serious inquiries only! Call 733-8192 or 734-6146 ask for Tom.

1975 Ford pickup 150 4x4, \$2,000, Call 736-7213.

1978 Ford, 3/4 ton, super cab, AC, PS, 4 door, strong 400 engine, \$4200, Call 423-4454.

1978 Ford Bronco, 400, AT, PS, PB, AC, towing package, \$3200, Call Kevin 543-6812 after 5:30 pm & weekends.

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1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1979 Ford Bronco XLT, AT, PS, PB, cruise control, 351 engine, running boards, 423-4772 after 5pm.

1979 Dodge 4x4, 318 AT, in-studio camper shell, trailer, exc cond, 734-2163.

1983 C-77 line, 247 after 9 pm, \$4150, 734-5554.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, excellent cond., low miles, \$2500 or call 734-9289.

1986 4 wheel drive Colt Vantage, exc cond, \$3790, Call 547-2758 ext 8.

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1988 Ford F-250 4x4, 5 speed, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-8, maintenance records, excellent condition, \$6500, sponsored by Ford dealer at \$10,200, Call Michael, 788-4923.

78 Ford 1 Ton Tow Truck winch 460 eng, Holms 480 winch body, Dual winches, \$2200 or best offer, 587-1822 after 5 pm.

Jeep 1981 Scrambler 4x4 for sale. New clutch & tranny bearings, new radiator, new front end bushing, new rear end, new radial tires, has hard top, good paint, \$2450, what a steal! Call 733-4588 after 5.

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1009 AUTO DEALERS

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1975 Ford pickup 150 4x4, \$2,000, Call 736-7213.

1978 Ford, 3/4 ton, super cab, AC, PS, 4 door, strong 400 engine, \$4200, Call 423-4454.

1978 Ford Bronco, 400, AT, PS, PB, AC, towing package, \$3200, Call Kevin 543-6812 after 5:30 pm & weekends.

1982 AMC Eagle, nms nic, Call 733-1278.

1961 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 350 Chevy motor, mag wheels, needs body & paint, work, \$1500 or best offer, Call 536-6174 after 5pm.

1983 Chevy PU \$5000 firm, serious inquiries only! Call 733-8192 or 734-6146 ask for Tom.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds." - Samuel Johnson.

How do you choose your leads against a gambling small slam in a suit? Be careful of the "safe" leads. Often the only safety they provide is to declare.

End South bid scientifically instead of leaping to his slam. West would have had an easy choice. South would have cue-bid four clubs over three spades. North four hearts and South five hearts. By this time, all would know of the diamonds weakness, and West would lead a diamond against five spades. The defenders would get their two tricks, and both sides would enjoy a par.

Against the non-informative leap to six spades, West must choose between a "safe" heart or club and a "dangerous" diamond. The leads least likely to forfeit an unnecessary trick are the heart jack and the club jack. Unfortunately that's not the objective against a small slam. The prime objective is to beat the slam, and a passive lead is not likely to do the job. With time a pressing factor, the best course is to attack immediately, and as in today's case, it does the job for you lead.

Against either "safe" lead, South gets bid \$1000. West has the timing diamonds, and the vulnerable small-gamit bonus carries a heavy price tag for East-West.

WEST ♦ J 10 9 8 ♦ K J 9 4 ♦ J 10 9 4

EAST ♦ 8 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♦ A 10 6 5 ♦ 7 6 3 2

SOUTH ♦ A 10 9 7 5 ♦ K Q ♦ Q 8 3 ♦ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES 8-9-B
South holds:
♦ J 10 9 8 ♦ K J 9 4 ♦ J 10 9 4

North South
1 ♥ 2 ♥
ANSWER: Three hearts. Still a minimum response not worthy of stronger action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Seattle businesses await sign from Mariners

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Corporate Seattle is holding the buck to ball out baseball's sinking Mariners, but it needs a firm signal from team owner Jeff Smolynan before dipping in, says Chamber of Commerce President George Duff.

Duff, a key player in a corporate campaign to sell Mariners season tickets and advertising slots, said he was confident that local businesses would help, as evidenced by Tuesday's \$300,000 commitment from Microsoft.

"But other business leaders must be convinced that season tickets will be more than souvenirs from a former franchise," Duff said.

"I think we need to be able to create assurance the money they would be putting up is being used for (valid) season tickets," Duff said. "But he's hopeful that soon, he will."

Duff said he had spoken with officials from both the Mariners and the Security Pacific Bank Washington, which expects repayment by February of a \$39.5 million loan to Smolynan. Duff is confident that one party or both will soon announce a long-term commitment to Seattle.

"By the time most Seattle business are solicited, beginning next week, 'I'm anticipating ... this thing will have settled down and there will be some clear statement from the team or the lender or both,'" Duff said.

Smolynan has been silent since The Seattle Times reported Friday that he had agreed with Security Pacific Bank Washington to refinance the club's \$39.5 million loan or sell the team by February.

"In an internal bank document reviewed by The Times, bank officials wrote that if no local buyer were found, the team would open the 1993 season in another city."

Smolynan hasn't seen that document and wbn't comment until, he does, said Mariners spokesman Dave Aust.



AP Laserphoto

Author George F. Will, left, listens to Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smolynan during a baseball game at the Kingdome. Smolynan's agreement with Security Pacific as local business people frantically searching for a buyer.

Team President Gary Kaseff also wouldn't comment. Aust said Kaseff had spoken to Duff, corporate sales organizer Jim Thorpe and local political leaders this week, assuring them that the club hadn't changed its commitment to Seattle.

"What you've got in your hands here is not an unusual situation," Duff said.

"He (Smolynan) signed a document they required to be signed. But I don't think there was any thought in his mind he would have to follow the bleak alternative to sell the team."

Ex-Idaho great finds teaching great

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Idaho fullback once hailed as the country's greatest college football player says he's working toward greatness of a different kind with inner city kids in the nation's capital.

Ray McDonald's sparkling career at Idaho in 1964-1966 led to predictions of stardom in pro ball — predictions that were unrealized after injuries forced him into retirement at age 27.

Today, at 47, McDonald is a long way from the man they once called "Thunder Ray." But he says he lives on the challenge of his life as a junior-high school music teacher in a depressed area of Washington D.C.

"Nobody calls me Thunder Ray anymore, of course. It's just Mr. McDonald to my students," he told the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers in a recent interview.

McDonald grew up in the Dallas area with six brothers and sisters. He was pushing six feet at the age of 11. Playing football on a playground one day he caught the eye of a high school coach from New Mexico coach named Ralph Tate. Tate persuaded McDonald's family to move so the boy could play football for him there in a few years.

Three years later, in McDonald's sophomore year in high school, the family followed Tate to Caldwell, Idaho, where he had another coaching offer.

McDonald became a high school standout in football, basketball and track. A bidding war by college football recruiters ended when he chose the University of Idaho at Moscow.

In three years as the Vandal's fullback, McDonald scored 36 touchdowns and gained nearly 3,000 yards.

By then measuring 6-foot-4 and 242 pounds, McDonald also excelled in track, setting records that remain among the best in school history.

His football exploits made him a first-team All-American pick in 1966.

"The best football player in the country today comes from Moscow, you can take that to the bank," wrote Jim Murray, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

McDonald also won the hearts of Idaho residents.

"It could literally walk anywhere in the state and people would call out my name," he recalled.

McDonald became a first-round draft pick of the Washington Redskins, but his NFL career was short and unremarkable.

He gained 223 yards as a professional — fewer yards than he had gained in one of his college games.

FSU puts No. 1 ranking on line

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With its team's No. 1 ranking and its quest for a national championship on the line, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden isn't taking Thursday's Pigskin Classic-like "some Mickey Mouse bowl game."

The Seminoles are used to tough early schedules, but Bowden knows how devastating a season-opening rout can be. A 31-0 defeat by Miami knocked Florida State out of the No. 1 spot in the 1988 season and marred an 11-1 season.

So the importance of containing Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer and the Brigham Young passing attack isn't lost on Bowden or the Seminoles.

"We're treating it as a regular-season big game and a big game we have to have," Bowden said during a press conference at Disneyland, where he was accompanied by Goody and Mickey Mouse.

"We'll see right off the bat whether those preseason predictions are right or not. I think the fact that a lot of these boys were on our 1988

squad and saw us lose so bad to open the season should help."

At the least, they should remember Brigham Young's 28-21 ambush of Miami last year in the top-ranked Hurricanes' opener. Quarterback Casey Weldon said he learned the lesson of how quickly and easily a team can fall from No. 1.

"It's different than in 1988," he said. "This team doesn't take the preseason ranking too seriously."

Facing Detmer, however, is serious business.

Chargers deal former starting QB

Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was traded from the Chargers to the Falcons and linebacker Seth Joyner and defensive end Clyde Simmons of the Eagles ended their holdouts as NFL teams continued Wednesday to prepare for this week's opener.

Simmons was used to tough early schedules, but Bowden knows how devastating a season-opening rout can be. A 31-0 defeat by Miami knocked Florida State out of the No. 1 spot in the 1988 season and marred an 11-1 season.

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Global

Continued from D1

plunge overseas and is satisfied with the results. The W.L.A.F. which enjoyed most success in Europe in its first season, is expected to boost NFL licensing and television revenues abroad in addition to fending off the creation of another league.

Commissioner John Ziegler also sees Europe as fertile ground for expansion or marketing.

"After Torvill and Dean won the Olympics ice dancing gold in '84, everybody in England wanted their kids to be a Torvill or Dean," Ziegler said. "So the communities started building little rinks. Well, as soon as they built the rinks, they filled up with hockey players. Now they've got people playing hockey all over the UK."

Of all the commissioners, the NBA's Stern expresses the clearest vision of the future for American sports overseas.

"What we're talking about is meshing with the world of international basketball, but not by expanding and placing NBA teams overseas," said Stern, whose league plays the most internationally accepted game of the four major sports.

Over the next 10 years, he sees three global events for the NBA: A "World Cup" of basketball, patterned after soccer's World Cup with national teams.

— Olympics, featuring NBA and college players.

— World club championships. Super Bowl-type playoffs that would include the NBA champion and perhaps seven league champions from other continents playing for

world supremacy.

In the Olympics and World Cup, NBA teams will release players to represent their countries. NBA players might then appear in uniforms for the United States, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Germany, Nigeria and the Sudan.

The NBA opened this season with Phoenix and Utah playing two games in Tokyo and plans to continue having teams play regular-season games overseas to promote the game in those markets.

More exhibition games are planned between NBA teams and foreign teams, such as the Indiana Pacers with German-born Detlef Schrempf playing against a German team in Germany.

NBA coaches and players also are holding an increasing number of clinics around the world. Jack Ramsay, Hubie Brown, Bill Walton and Calvin Murphy gave a clinic to 500 French coaches at an arena in Paris this spring.

"I don't see us planting the NBA flag, so to speak, in major cities overseas," Stern said. "I see us, rather, working with the leagues that exist to grow the sport of basketball."

Golf

Continued from D1

two weeks ago and Glenn Blakeley of Burtley regain his state seniors title. Reigersdorf carded a two over 66 during a practice round last week and that included a quadruple bogey 7 on the 10th hole where two tee shots strayed out of bounds.

Buhl sends two youngsters in Corby Quibley and Kade Wilson.

Brad Church joins the usually strong Burley contingent of Blakeley, Spackman and Ken Hutzinger.

Two others with a good shot are Scott Erling, Utah State team member who has won a couple of "Maggie" Valley tournaments, and Rafel Luiz, Sun Valley, one of the top finishers in this year's state amateur in Mountain Home.

Hopes for a local winner rest with Ben Veis, fifth here last year, Kevin Packard, Jim Packard, Dr. Chic Cutler, Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll in addition to Meyerhoeffer.

Nevada is sending Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliott of Elko and Montana is represented by Larry Furstenburg of Bozeman.

Bruins

Continued from D1

Striking with the defense, Jund finds five solid tackle candidates in sophomore Geoff Pierce, 6-1, 213; junior Izzy Rodriguez, 5-10, 205; sophomore Collin King, 5-11, 180; junior Juan Trevino, 6-4, 248, and senior Johnny Jones, 6-2, 183.

"All of them are aggressive and all of them have speed and quickness," Jund said.

Gordon supplies quickness and strength at defensive end and his counterpart will be return starter Jon Traveller, 5-11, 170.

Ryan Malicki returns at one corner with quick Phummissone shifting from running back to the other corner spot. Two juniors, Rob Stuehler, 6-1, 155, and Carl Moody, 5-10, 135, will split weak safety time while junior Eddie Treinkle, 155, and sophomore Joe Peavey, 175, will handle the strong safety.

"We have put some excellent athletes on defense and that was obviously intentional," Jund said.

"Everyone of those guys will hit you and the best thing is they can get there in time to hit you early."

Switching to offense, Jund said

"this is our fifth year here and potentially this is the best and biggest offensive line we've had. It will take a little time to get some experience but there is quality raw material here."

Tight end appears to be in the hands of senior Gaith Quigley, 6-5, 183. The tackle corps sounds familiar with Yergensen, Johnson, Pierce and transfer Forrest Schmidt, 6-0, 200.

Seniors guards are "Mr. Utility" Jared Walker, 6-0, 165, "who probably will have to play every position in the line — and can handle it because he's so smart enough" and John Scott, 6-2, 200.

The junior is Jake Skeem, 5-10, 160, "who like Walker is very intelligent."

Swensen returns at center and is among the best in the league.

Jund will rotate five wideouts almost equally. These include senior T.J. Newton, 145; junior Jason Ringenberg, 6-1, 165; junior Greg Starley, 6-1, 152, moved from starting safety last year, and senior Eric Kruger, 6-0, 160.

Gordon ran for nearly 1,000 yards last year and "will be twice the player this year" at running back. But the cupboard isn't bare. There's 175-pound senior Aaron Gleason who is a power-type runner, and 155-pound junior Dillon Ward, brother of a former Bruin runner, Forrest, who has good speed but perhaps not all the shimmy and shake of Forrest.

Another running back is junior Ryan Vermilyea, 5-9, 175, who tends to be a power runner, getting yardage after contact.

The big change is at quarterback where junior Jim Homer steps in — two years after brother John — now at Willamette.

"Jim is out of the same mold as John: He's a leader, a driver: He's fearless. He can run with it and he throws it really quite well. In that area, he'll get nothing but better," Jund said.

His backup will be 5-11, 152-pound junior Nate Geilman, who guided the sophomores last year.

"We just feel good about this team," said Jund.

"If it improves at all, I think it will because of its collective attitude. In the last part of the season they could be the best of any we've had here."

walker against a dehydrated and ill Jimmy Brown.

In women's matches, No. 2 Monica Seles overcame a brief lapse to beat Emanuela Zardo 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; No. 7 Jennifer Capriati beat Petra Ritter 6-3, 6-0, and No. 9 Jana Novotna beat Penant Harger 6-2, 6-3.

Defending champion Gabriela Sabatini overcame a second-set lapse and advanced 6-3, 4-6, 5-1, when Barbara Paulus retired out of match point with a foot injury.

She turned her left ankle while executing a backhand shot, then limped to the umpire's chair and received ice during an injury timeout.

AUCTION

AUGUST 31, 1991

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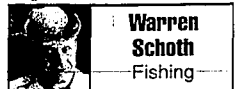
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Outdoors

Go fishing: No excuse to stay home

Time and time again, I am reminded that the best time to go fishing is now. There are so many excuses not to fish that some folks who say they like to fish just never go. Work is an excuse not to fish. I don't mean the job that pays your rent or the planting and harvesting, I mean the extra chores we give ourselves as a gift to us—because other people make them seem more important than fishing.



Warren Schoth Fishing

I hate to be the one to let the cat out, but those are the same folks who are going to say sadly at your funeral, "Poor guy, worked himself to death, just couldn't stop working; always volunteered for everything. Sure left an attractive widow - wonder if she needs any help investing all that life insurance money?"

Last week, my son came home from his summer job in Colorado on his way back to the university for his final semester. He wanted to go fishing. I was certain in my own mind this was at the instigation of family. It seemed for a moment as an inconvenience - I didn't want to interrupt my work. I was tired, wanted to train my tailbone on soft cushions.

We haven't fished together for awhile and before I could express any negative ideas, my boy kid suggested a small local spring creek, a personal favorite for me and one on which he had learned much of his fly fishing. It finally dawned on me he really did want to catch a trout, preferably on a favorite familiar body of water full of memory and promise.

As we hiked along a hot, thistle-infested bank, it was hot. Very hot. If spontaneous combustion of a living being is possible, we were prime candidates. The hike was necessary to reach some deeper water with high west banks that would have the first shade of the afternoon.

We started with grasshopper patterns and it looked like all we were going to encounter was heat stroke. We fished very carefully for 30 minutes - no suc-

Please see SCOTH/D5

Briefly

Generic, temporary stamps will be issued

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Upland game bird hunters in Idaho will be using a generic, temporary bird stamp to start the 1991 season this fall.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said Monday that its regular supplier failed to meet its printing contract with state for the stamps depicting upland game bird art. That forced the agency to order generic stamps from another printer.

The numbered stamps will be available at hunting and fishing license vendors and Fish and Game offices next week. A similar stamp will be made available for waterfowl hunters, although the usual stamps depicting waterfowl art are expected to arrive by Oct. 5, Fish and Game said.

The regular upland game stamps will be made available as soon as they are delivered to Fish and Game. Hunters who have purchased a "sportsman's package" license are not affected because they are not required to attach a bird stamp to their license to hunt.

Cascade man shatters state's 14-year-old fishing record

CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — A Cascade man recently shattered a 14-year-old state fishing record while trolling on Cascade Reservoir.

Curtis Carney hooked a 5-pound, 6-ounce, 25K-inch coho Aug. 4. The previous state record for coho was a 4-pound, 10-ounce fish caught in 1977 at Brownlee Reservoir.

Don Anderson, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's McCall-area fisheries manager, confirmed the record status of Carney's catch. It came about 200 yards offshore using a downrigger trolling about 15 feet deep. "When I first caught it, the fish hit so hard I thought I had hooked the bottom," Carney said. "Then the line stripped out and I thought it was a squaw fish. When I got it where I could see it, I was scared to death I'd lose it."

Carney said he plans to have the coho mounted.

Compiled from wire reports

Elk, deer plentiful for archery season opener

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's general archery deer and elk seasons open Friday amid expectations that plenty of animals will be available again this year.

"Generally we are projecting a very good season, based on the number of animals that survived the winter carryover and the fact that the early spring range was excellent. Those range conditions have dried out since then but there was enough rain to pro-

vide good forage early for animals coming out of winter," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

With two exceptions, the general deer season will run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 24.

Those dates will be in force for units 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 52A, 54, 56 and 57.

One restriction on unit 56 is limiting of harvest to two-point or antlerless deer. "This lies-in with the two-point restriction placed on rifle hunters later this fall," Kvale said.

The exceptions to the general season dates are found on units 53 and 55.

On unit 53, the season runs from Aug. 30 through Dec. 31. That generally is the area west of U.S. Highway 93 that runs from the Minidoka-Shoshone road to the north to U.S. Highway 30 on the south. The bulk of the deer are found in Snake River canyon.

The unit 55 hunt is a late on, running from Nov. 25 through Dec. 19.

Some of the early elk degradation hunts are already underway.

through Sept. 24 will be the general season for units 43, 48 and 49.

Kvale said the department will not have any checking stations operating "but field enforcement will be going full tilt."

He added that some late summer degradation complaints have been received from landowners.

He noted one concerned elk in a cornfield north of Shoshone; another deer problem in hayfields near Alto and two complaints about deer around Hagerman.

First upland game hunt heaven for sportsman

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Saturday is what Twin Falls sportsman Wayne Wyatt always considered New Year's Day.

It is the first time of the calendar year that upland game species become legal targets — and Wyatt used to say "my family can have me back in three months."

It isn't the biggest opener of the year by far.

On Saturday only mourning doves and forest grouse come under the hunter's gun. The dove season, which traditionally is badly compromised by cold, wet weather a couple-three days ahead of the opener, will run from Saturday through September 30.

Daily bag limit remains at 10 with possession limit jumping to 20 after the first day.

Those hunting doves needn't have a federal or state migratory bird stamp in their possession. But the federal regulation limiting



any shotgun to holding a maximum of three shells, including one in the chamber, is applicable.

Dove surveys conducted in all seven west states and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate that for the first year in quite some time doves had a solid production season.

"For the past several years the long term population trend in the west has been significantly downward," says Region 4 Wildlife



Saturday upland game, such as the grouse, become legal targets for area hunters.

Manager Craig Kvale. "This year production is up rather dramatically — but the population still remains under the long term average."

Although the weather earlier this week was cold and damp enough to start a major southern movement, Kvale said "our conservation officers had noticed some very large

flocks of doves at rally points across the region. I'm sure a lot of them moved out before the cooler weather set in."

Please see UPLAND/D5

Bow hunter taught painful lesson by angry mother black bear

Los Angeles Times

Experts say that black bears, like most wild animals, prefer to leave humans alone. They are smaller and less aggressive than grizzly bears, but one made an exception for South Cox of Santa Rosa, Calif., while he was hunting in Northern California last week.

Once Cox saw it was a mother with two cubs, all he wanted to do was take their picture.

Cox, 22, was bow-hunting for deer and black bear with two friends in the Marble Mountains Wilderness, about 15 miles southeast of Happy Camp. Encountering the bears, he had laid down his bow to take pictures because cubs with offspring are not legal game. But when Cox clicked off his first shot, the mother bear charged.

"When the bear was through with Cox, he had 14 tooth-puncture wounds and numerous claw marks, but no broken bones. He considers himself lucky.

The ferocity of the attack was rare — believed to be the first such incident in the state in nearly 10 years, since a black packer was caught between two feeding bears in the Trinity Alps. "It sounded like she was chewing on chicken bones," Cox said. "I could hear

her going right there in my ear. I wasn't aware of any pain, but I knew she was biting into my shoulder. I could hear it, and I could feel the blood running down my arm."

Sunday, five days after the attack, Cox

'The thing we have going for us as people is that black bears are reasonably timid ... If (the bears) had the attitudes of, say, pit bulls, we'd be in trouble.'

— Tim Burton

returned to work as a hardwood floor finisher.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "My left shoulder has been pretty stiff, but it's getting better, so I don't think there's any permanent damage. She just got the flesh on my right shoulder. My right hand's healing fast."

He still wasn't sure why the bear attacked him.

Tim Burton, an associate wildlife biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, based in Yreka, said: "There are numerous incidents in Yosemite and places like that where you

have human-bear interaction where people get swatted or bit. (People) run up and kick a bear in the butt or try to grab an ice chest away from them. Those incidents are not real common, but do occur on a reasonably regular basis. This particular incident was pretty much a full-on attack by a bear."

Burton suggested that Cox's skill as a hunter and his hobby of photography provoked the attack.

"He did a good job of sneaking up on that bear. He used that to get himself into a position where the bear felt threatened."

And the click of Cox's shutter might have triggered the attack.

Cox and his friends, Jerry Maytum of Palmdale and Art Cain of Lancaster, had been hunting for three days, carrying tags for both deer and bear. They had seen about 50 bears. Shortly before 9 o'clock on the fourth morning, Cox was working his way along a ridge at about 7,000 feet, with his friends several hundred yards below.

"I came up over a little rise and saw a bear just on the other side of a patch of brush about a hundred yards away," Cox said. "I decided to make a stalk on it — I didn't know it was a female at the time. I got myself to within 35 yards before I saw it was a sow with two cubs."

Please see BEAR/D5

High public response delays plans

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The final plan describing how grizzlies in the Yellowstone and northern Continental Divide areas will be managed won't be ready this fall because of the huge amount of public comment.

Chris Serveyen, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife official in charge of grizzly recovery in the lower 48 states, said Thursday the document probably will be finished this winter or next spring.

About 2,000 comments were received after the draft recovery plan was released to the public, Serveyen said.

This is the first time the grizzly recovery plan — mandated under the federal Endangered Species Act — has been revised since the first plan was approved in 1982. Grizzlies were added to the threatened species list in 1975.

Serveyen said many people wanted the document to provide more detail on how federal and state agencies would monitor development in prime grizzly habitat within and outside Glacier and Yellowstone national parks. That area is called the grizzly bear recovery zone.

Others wanted bear managers to study the possibility of interaction among separate grizzly populations in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Alberta, Canada.

Because so many changes will be made in the draft plan, the rewritten draft probably will be submitted to the public before a final plan is written, Serveyen said.

Black-footed ferrets raised in captivity released soon

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A final federal hurdle has been cleared by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to reintroduce black-footed ferrets into the wild.

A Sept. 7 date has been set to release 50 weasel-like critters into the Shirley Basin area north of Medicine Bow.

A reintroduction ceremony has been scheduled for Sept. 3. Gov. Mike Sullivan and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner are expected to attend.

The ferrets, which have spent their lives at a captive breeding center at Sybilie Canyon near Wheatland, will be placed in cages out on the range beginning Wednesday to slowly acclimate them to the weather before the doors are opened 10 days later.

"They'll still be in confines, still fed and watered and cared for, albeit in decreasing amounts, but they'll be exposed to ambient air temperatures that exist outside," for those 10 days, said Game and Fish spokesman Larry Kruckenberg.

"It's all just a process of weaning them from constant contact with humans such that they are prepared to hopefully make it on their own once the doors are open."

A mortality rate of an least 80 percent is expected in the wild, although another 270 or so ferrets will still be maintained at the breeding centers.

Publication of a final rule which designates the released ferrets as "experimental, non-essential" instead of endangered was published Wednesday in the Federal Register,

which allows for the release. Court action to block the reintroduction, however, still has not been ruled out by two groups that raised questions about a draft of the rule made open for public comment two months ago.

Spokesmen for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and the Wyoming Farm Bureau said they want to review the rule before determining their options.

Both groups expressed concern about the rule made open for public comment.

An experimental, non-essential designation means the ferrets can be managed with more flexibility than an endangered designation.

Sierra Club officials worry the experimental designation won't give the critters

the protection they need, while ranchers had feared the experimental designation could be revoked if many of the ferrets die in the wild.

The rule specifies that the experimental designation will be reviewed in five years, but won't be upgraded to endangered, no matter how many ferrets die.

Regardless of how the ferrets fare in the wild, a large, healthy population will be maintained at captive breeding centers under the full protection of the Endangered Species Act.

"I am real pleased with it," said Game and Fish Director Pote Petera. "It meets all our expectation and agreement and we'll go ahead."

Campgrounds ready for Labor Day visitors

TWIN FALLS — All systems are go for Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds and recreational facilities for the Labor Day weekend.

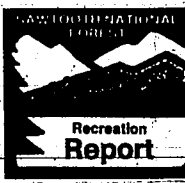
Visitors may expect to encounter increased traffic on forest roads because of the opening of archery and some rifle hunts in several southwestern Idaho units. Hikers and campers are advised to wear bright colors to alert hunters to their presence on forest trails.

Fire conditions throughout the forest remain extremely critical. Water is somewhat plentiful at Schipper campground but all other Twin Falls district campgrounds and trails are open, including the fee sites of Steer Basin, Upper Penstemon and Pettit.

South Hills visitors are invited to drive to the top of Pike Mountain for a panoramic view of the district from this 7,700-foot peak. The Pike Mountain road has been graded the two miles to the overlook and may be accessed from the new parking lot at the Diamondfield Jack play area.

Fishing in Rock Creek is reported good due to recent stocking by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

All campgrounds, roads and trails on the Burley district are open although Howell Canyon road is dusty and rough. The Fairchild district offers all



campgrounds and road but Big Smoky trail above Canyon campground remains closed at Skilleen hot springs.

The area from Couch summit to Featherville is rough and dusty. High temperature on the forest this past week was 97 degrees at Shake Creek.

In addition to full campground use, the Ketchum district offers trails in fair to excellent condition. The Bald Mountain trail is closed Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during installation of snowmaking equipment. It is open Sunday.

Trails into the Mahoney/Greenhorn area have been improved.

Information about trails and other conditions may be obtained by calling the 24-hour recording at 622-8027.

Elk overgrazing destroying natural habitat

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Thousands of elk in Yellowstone National Park are causing the worst overgrazing problem in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, according to a Utah State University researcher.

Dr. Charles Kay, who recently earned in Ph.D. in wildlife ecology and completed a study of park, said plants and animals are being harmed by the appetites and trampling of elk.

"Many people hold the National Park Service up as the epitome of public lands management. In my opinion it is the worst," Kay told members of the Wyoming National Parks Council meeting Friday in Casper.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 elk live in Yellowstone, he said, a population that far exceeds the number that existed before the park was established.

The elk are destroying Aspen stands, and grizzly bear and beaver



Starving elk, driven out of Yellowstone National Park in search of food, feast on hay left by a rancher.

habitat, he said. Elk have vastly reduced natural cover for bears, and supply of chokecherries and other natural berries that make up a staple of the grizzly's diet.

Kay cited an experiment in which an area of berry plants was fenced off while a nearby area was left unprotected from elk.

He said the protected area yielded 592,654 berries, while the unprotected area yielded 297.

Kay also noted a 10-year experiment conducted in the park during the 1930s and 1940s in which a stand of Aspen trees was divided, with one half surrounded by a tall fence and the other left unprotected.

Elk defoliated the unprotected trees and eventually killed them, Kay said.

Between 1835 and 1876, Kay said, 19 expeditionary parties spent 765 days in the park and reported seeing 42 elk, three bison and no wolves.

Journals kept by the explorers contain reports of killing horses for food, he said, an indication that elk were not plentiful.

Predator-control plan drawing opposition

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Two men have appealed the Boise National Forest's new predator-control program, putting them at odds with Idaho livestock interests.

John Barringer, a Boise member of the Idaho Conservation League, and Ola carpenter David Dudley filed two appeals, which will be reviewed by the Forest Service's Intermountain Region in the coming weeks.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said he plans to intervene in the

negotiations so his group can participate in any settlement.

Barringer said the Forest Service should ban federal predator control in the Boise Foothills and other recreation areas.

"Predators should have equal rights on public lands," he said.

Boyd replied that without predator control on public lands, grazing is difficult if not impossible. "We're just like a downtown Boise retailer," he said. "He expects to take a loss on shoplifting, but when he catches one, he still wants to be able to pick up the phone and call the police."

"That's what we want to do with coyotes. We expect to have losses; but when we have them, we want to be able to call (federal Animal Damage Control) and take care of the problem."

Both appellants said the forest's decision to allow ADC officers to shoot coyotes from the air months before the grazing season was not

justified. "There is no documentation supplied ... which demonstrates that random, indiscriminate killing of coyotes will reduce predation losses," Barringer said.

In fact, the forest's environmental analysis indicated "sheep losses are expected to remain the same as they have for the last five years," he said.

Replied Boyd, "You need preventative control before you go into an area. Coyotes are so numerous and so thick, but there's usually a window of a couple weeks before the niche is filled again."

Early coyote control also benefits deer, Boyd said.

"During a hard winter, when deer come down to Fish and Game feeding stations, the coyotes follow and it's a massacre."

Dudley said aerial hunting harasses other species like elk, and snare animals like lynx or dogs.

Boyd said Animal Damage Control agents are the best professionals for handling concerns about endangered species and incidental catch of the wrong prey.

Bear

Continued from D4

As Cox dug for his camera, the bear moved closer.

"I took a picture of her at 19 yards, and just after I took the picture, she started charging me. I assumed it was a bluff, so I waved my arms and yelled at her to try and turn her."

Burton said Cox's instincts were correct—Bears 90-100-to-40-bluff-charge. (But not if it's hard to stand your ground. And once you make the decision that you're going to run, it's probably too late."

Cox estimated the bear's size to be 200 pounds.

When she was within about 12 yards, I realized that she wasn't going to stop, so I spun around and started to run in the other direction. I made it about 30 yards, and she caught me from behind ... knocked me down. They have really poor eyesight and I was dressed in a camouflage, so she probably thought I was another bear and wanted to get me out of the way so I wouldn't harm her cubs."

Cox took his first shot quickly, without focusing, because he thought the bear would run away.

"As soon as they smell you, they're gone," he said.

"Bears have a really sharp sense of smell."

But there was a crosswind blowing, so the bear probably wasn't sure who Cox was, other than a threat to her cubs. Cox didn't have time to fire for a second shot.

"As soon as I hit the ground, I curled up in a ball ... put my knees up underneath my chest and my hands behind my neck and locked my fingers and pulled my elbows in so they weren't a whole lot for her to chew on, except for my back," Cox said.

"She grabbed hold of my left shoulder and started biting at me and clawing at my back and sides. She did this for about 10 seconds and then stopped briefly. At that point, I shifted my position a little bit, and she's right back on me ... bit my right shoulder.

"The attack probably lasted a total of about 30 seconds. At that point, she stepped back, and I stayed still, breathing really short breaths so she wouldn't be able to see my body

movement. Then she turned around, ran off, picked up her cubs and went crashing through the brush.

"I waited for about a minute and then turned around real slowly (when) I thought she was gone. I got back up to my backpack and started calling for Jerry and Art. They got up to me in about 10 minutes. Art's an EMT (emergency medical technician), so he went to work on patching me up the best he could." Burton said the incident is a lesson for showing bears proper respect.

"You can't call this unprovoked, because it was provoked by the guy's proximity to the bear," Burton said. "The thing we have going for us as people is that black bears are reasonably timid, in comparison to the capability they have for speed and strength. If (the bear) had the attitudes of, say, pit bulls, we'd be in trouble."

Cox: "I didn't have enough respect for the bear. I'm not afraid of them, but I will skirt widely around the next saw with cubs I run into.

"I don't hold a grudge at all toward the bear. She was doing what can be expected of any animal — or human, for that matter. She was protecting her children, and I can't blame her at all."

Schoth

Continued from D4

new fly, a new cast and a new fish indicated it was dinner time for the trout. You could feel it in the air.

Looking upstream, my eyes scouted for similar seams. There, there again. Steadily the swirls, the dips and lunges revealed a full 30-yard seam of working fish; I hoped, I prayed for some damn good drop.

Signaling my partner, I pointed out the fish and trod to the bank, leaving this place for him. The next bend showed a similar sight and I stepped back, and I stayed still, breathing really short breaths so she wouldn't be able to see my body

The creek showed activity as far as one could see. The eases had to be carefully placed, drag avoided and tippets fine but the patterns were not super-critical.

Adams, L. Cahill, Pale Morning Sun and spinners all worked in Sizes 16 through 20.

Looking back, I saw a bent rod, heard splashing and then watched that nice steady loop form again as the only rod besides my own methodically searched out each working trout in the pool.

Another bend and deep pool later, I looked over my shoulder as I played another trout.

With rod broke down, my son watched me practice my vocation. I asked him how many times he had waited as I said, "Just one more fish, just a couple more casts?" He just grinned.

We didn't fish until dark and we didn't fish the water back to the car as planned. It didn't seem necessary and, besides, this manchild of mine gets very hungry very fast.

You don't try to improve perfection. It was one of those times in one of those places.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Upland

Continued from D4

Idaho is restricted through the 1918 international migratory bird treaty with Mexico and Canada from opening the hunting season before Sept. 1. That means that Idaho hunters never get a fair opportunity at harvesting the birds the state produces.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates nine percent of the continent's 475 million dove population is harvested annually.

Dove harvest in Idaho last year was estimated at 79,503, up from 60,600 in 1989 and 48,300 in 1988.

The forest grouse season opens on three different species, blue, ruffed and spruce.

The season runs from Saturday through Dec. 1 with a daily bag limit of four in aggregate and possession limit of eight after the opening day.

"Our field officers have been seeing a fair number of birds and it is our opinion that hunters should find and bag very similar to the last two years," said Kvale, noting both of those hunts have been rated good.

He noted that for the second straight year, forest grouse hunting is legal in the South Hills. That area was closed for three years when the department tried to establish a ruffed grouse colony there.

Drought conditions collapsed sources for supplemental plantings from eastern Idaho. About the only colony very similar to three years when the department tried to establish a ruffed grouse colony there.

Three of the soundings were very close to the point of original release while the other two were a couple of miles east of there.

"If a grouse hunter is working the South Hills, he can take any of the three species," Kvale said. "We would hope that a hunter recognizes a ruffed in the flurry of the flushing that he would let it go. But we would understand if a couple of ruffed grouse are taken."

The next part of the upland bird season opens will be a major one, making sage grouse, partridge and quail available to hunters. That arrives Sept. 21.

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The 1991-1996 Salmon and Steelhead Plan is now available for review by the public at the Region IV Fish & Game Office, 868 E. Main Street, Jerome. Copies of the plan can be ordered from Sharon Kiefer (208) 334-3791. Comments are due September 15th.

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2nd sockeye spotted returning to lake

BOISE — A second sockeye salmon returned to Redfish Lake Creek last week.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists called the return of the sockeye, a fish that has been proposed for endangered species listing, an encouraging sign but said it is just a small beginning to the struggle needed to save the salmon.



A second sockeye salmon was spotted last week returning to Redfish Lake Creek. The two are the first to return since 1989.

come in is a male but they don't yet know the general of the second sockeye. Anadromous fishery manager Dexter Pitman said sex will be easier to determine as the fish get closer to spawning in another six weeks or so.

"They've arrived in real good condition and we want to handle them as little as necessary," he said.

All sockeye that make it back to Redfish Lake Creek will be trapped and held at the Sawtooth Hatchery until ready to spawn.

Shortly after that point, biologists will decide the best strategy for release of fish into Redfish Lake to spawn naturally and provide for hatchery production.

"When you get close to exhausting a population," said Pitman, "the most important thing is to get the greatest number of progeny possible from the few adults that remain."

"This can happen best in a hatchery spawning facility. Releasing one or more pairs into the lake will, however, be a hedge against gene pool changes and the improbable but possible loss of fish while in a hatchery."

Idaho's sockeye salmon travel 900 miles down the Salmon, Snake and Columbia rivers, a journey that once took about a week. But since then eight hydroelectric dams built along the passage way and slackwater pools created by those dams have delayed the salmon's migration. It now takes smolts several weeks to make the journey. Many smolts die in the slackwater pools. Some are killed by disease and predators.

Others die at the mouth of the Columbia River apparently because the physiological change that allows them to adapt to salt water occurs before they can reach the ocean. They arrive too late to adjust and live in the salty ocean water.

City's coyotes dine on Spokane cats

SPOKANE (AP) — Urban coyotes are making meals of house cats on the city's north side and some people fear children could be next.

Judy Morin believes her 8-year-old cat, Scruffy, was killed by coyotes shortly before Independence Day. She found the pet's remains in the woods about 75 feet from her home.

"His body was gone from his nest," she said Friday. "All that was left was his front shoulders and his head. It was awful."

Kristina Murphy said four coyotes have visited her back yard several times and seem fearless. Small wild animals such as rabbits and skunks, along with a neighbor's cat, have disappeared from the neighborhood, she said.

"My concern is: Will small children be next?" Murphy said. "I have a 2-year-old and an infant."

George Graves, supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal damage control programs in Eastern Washington, said a family of possibly four nomadic coyotes is believed to range along a power-line corridor between Nine Mile Falls and Mead. "There's definitely a problem of coyotes killing domestic cats," Graves said.

Coyotes may go after the cats because they're plentiful and

easy to catch, he said.

After Roger Storey's cat, Nubbins, disappeared in July, Storey distributed 700 flyers to people living along the power-line corridor to find out if they were missing cats.

He received some three dozen calls and compiled a list of 20 missing or killed cats. Storey believes the coyotes are multiplying and expanding their range as they tear out natural prey.

Graves said the northern Spokane coyote population is high but the situation will probably correct itself. Coyotes have a high mortality rate and territorial parents sometimes drive the young ones away.

The Agriculture Department usually does not take action unless local officials declare an emergency, generally with evidence of rabies or that people have been attacked, said spokesman Gary Oldenburg.

Coyotes are too smart for traps or poison that would endanger pets, people and other wildlife, he said. The department's agents can shoot the coyotes, but Spokane County would have to pay half the cost and warn the public, Oldenburg said.

County Commissioner John McBride has asked Marianne Niemczyk, director of the county's animal control programs, to investigate.

Water releases could harm kokanee salmon

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Dworshak Reservoir has large kokanee at low concentrations and releasing more water to aid migrating salmon runs could impact the landlocked salmon in that waterway, Idaho Fish and Game biologists say.

"Dworshak on the Clearwater River sports larger kokanee, averaging about 11 to 12 inches in July, compared with 9 inches elsewhere. The size difference comes from lower numbers, because each fish has a larger share of available food. Success rates at Dworshak average about two hours per fish.

Quality spawning areas in tributaries to Dworshak and there seem to be good numbers of young fish."

"The mortality of young Dworshak kokanee is high, sometimes reaching 80 to 90 percent, compared with 10 to 40 percent in other lakes. Many are killed passing through Dworshak Dam.

"Dam mortality will increase if the federal dam operators and others look for large releases of Dworshak water as the long-term answer to aid sockeye and chinook migration," Idaho anadromous fisheries coordinator Dexter Pitman said.

"Massive releases of water from Dworshak won't solve the problem. The kokanee loss from Dworshak is just another fish impact of federal hydroelectric system operations.

"Its another reason for federal dam operators to lower levels in hydro-system reservoirs on the main Snake and Columbia rivers as a way of increasing water velocity to flush salmon smolts to the ocean, rather than releasing millions of acre-feet of water from Idaho reservoirs."

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed drawing down the Lower Snake River reservoirs in the spring to boost the dwindling numbers of migrating salmon.

Thoughts on anadromous fish plan wanted

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking public input on its proposed anadromous fish management plan.

Biologists have developed the plan for managing anadromous fish from 1991 through 1995 and will accept comments through Sept. 15.

Comments will be used in preparing the final version for consideration by the Fish and Game Commission later this fall.

During 1991-96, managing anadromous fish in Idaho will be challenging.

Many young salmon and steelhead are killed migrating to the ocean through the eight-dam federal hydroelectric system on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Losses have been especially great during the past four years of drought.

Love of bananas put this moose in TV spotlight

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — His love of bananas made Morty the Moose a star.

Finding a moose to perform in opening credits of the CBS series "Northern Exposure" was tough until producers learned about scientist Charles Robbins' work at Washington State University's George Hudson Biological Reserve.

Robbins is investigating the behavior and eating habits of three moose.

"They heard WSU had a very friendly moose and asked if something could be worked out so the moose could be brought over and used-in-a few sequences," Robbins said recently.

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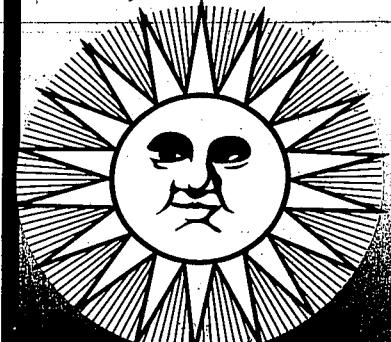
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