

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Extremely cold with northerly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour creating extreme windchill effects. Chance of snow showers and areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs 5 to 15 degrees. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero.

Magic Valley

Sears building sold
Gem Linen Supply has purchased the former Sears-Roebuck building on Main Avenue and plans an expansion.

Bivens appeal argued
Attorneys argued before the Idaho Court of Appeals during the appeal of Paula Bivens—found guilty by the 5th District Court of embezzling from United Way of Magic Valley.

Sports

Eagles in action
The CSI Golden Eagles faced South Western Oregon Wednesday in their final game before Christmas break.

Cowboys are target
The Philadelphia Eagles are wearing "Buddy's Bounty Hunters" T-shirts while getting ready for the Dallas Cowboys.

Outdoors

A rare elk trophy
Twin-Falls-hunter-Kody Klundt has picked up one of Idaho's major big game trophies, a seven-point per side rack. He took the trophy out of the desert herd on Bennett Ridge.

Fish or chips
The fourth session of the Salmon Summit concerning the fate of anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River drainage was focused on water demand—and reduced the final options to salmon or potatoes on normal-and-low-water-years.

Features

Earth-friendly, fun products
Increasing awareness about... the world's destruction has spurred the creation of more and more products with environmental themes.

Opinion

The IEA's power play
No matter how the Idaho Education Association wriggles and whines, it can't explain away its attempt to buy the state Senate, today's editorial says.

Nation

Nation's GNP anemic
The already low estimate of the growth of the nation's economy is lowered, again, and economists think it may be the last in a while showing any growth at all.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Arctic Express blows in

The Times-News
A wind-chill factor down to minus 30 was predicted for the Magic Valley this morning in the wake of a winter storm that brought southern Idaho its coldest weather in nearly two years.

Most of the Magic Valley picked up to 2 inches or more of additional snow Wednesday, with snow depths ranging from 6 inches in Twin Falls to more than a foot in Ketchum.

But it is what is to follow the storm that prompted weathermen to sound the alarm Wednesday.

Arctic air was forecast to flood into the valley today, and with clearing skies weathermen predicted lows of below minus-20 for the Magic Valley by the weekend.

The city of Buhl instructed residents Wednesday to leave water faucets running overnight to guard against frozen pipes.

Bob Glodo of the National Weather Service's Pocatello office said southern Idaho should brace for "dangerously cold wind chills" today, with possible wind-chill factors down to minus 65 degrees in eastern Idaho.

Temperatures won't be that severe in the Magic Valley, where forecast lows for this morning ranged from zero to minus 5 and for Friday morning from minus 5 to minus 10.

But the forecast for the Wood River Valley called for morning lows of minus 8 today and minus 15 Friday morning.

The five-day forecast for the Magic and Wood-River valleys predicted lows in the minus 20s for the weekend.

The storm is part of the same system that dumped 8 to 14 inches of snow on the normally mild-Seattle area on Tuesday, and snarled commuter traffic in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Without exception, major Magic Valley highways were icy or snow-covered Wednesday night, with at least some drifting on most roads. There were no Magic Valley school closures Wednesday, although some school districts that

serve by major north-south roads had to have heavy snow plows get school buses through Wednesday morning.

If the forecast is correct, the next few days will bring the Magic Valley its coldest weather since a February 1989 blizzard blocked highways, closed schools, killed livestock and froze pipes through southern Idaho.

The weather service recommended that owners of pets and livestock take precautions against leaving animals unsheltered overnight for the next few days, and the American Automobile Association and the Idaho Transportation Department cautioned motorists to pack blankets, shovels, tow chains and food in case they run off the road.

AAA said stranded motorists should not leave their vehicles in severe weather to seek help.



Jill Deagle bundles up against Wednesday's cold weather during recess at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Misery across the West

The Associated Press

An arctic cold front dropped temperatures well below zero Wednesday on slippery roads. During a sandstorm, southern California's Mojave Desert, a Greyhound bus collided with a truck near Yermo, near Barstow northeast of Los Angeles. At least 44 people were injured, the state Highway Patrol said.

"It's cold with a capital 'C' ... it's the Arctic Express," said Chuck McCain, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Denver.

The cold-and-high-wind-knocked-out power for thousands and hampered firefighters battling a schoolhouse blaze in Montana. Accompanying snow cut vis-

bility and made streets and highways slippery.

Four traffic deaths in northern California and two in Oregon were blamed on slippery roads. During a sandstorm in southern California's Mojave Desert, a Greyhound bus collided with a truck near Yermo, near Barstow northeast of Los Angeles. At least 44 people were injured, the state Highway Patrol said.

In northeastern Nevada, near the Utah border, Interstate 80 east was closed by snow over Peapack Summit between Wells and Wendover.

"It's going to be a Merry Christmas in the Sierra," said Dan Nourse, of Alpine. Please see STORMS/A2

U.S. drug use declines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Casual use of cocaine, the most virulent drug of the 1980s, has fallen 72 percent in the last five years, the government said in a report issued Wednesday.

"The magnitude of the progress is impressive indeed," President Bush said at a news conference releasing the Household Survey on Drug Abuse. "The news we have today suggests that our hard work is paying off and our national strategy is having an effect."

But critics, including Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., took issue with the survey. Biden, D-Dele., said it "misses more addicts than it counts."

Not all the news was positive. The survey reported a continuing of a trend found two years ago: The number of people who used cocaine daily or almost daily rose by 37 percent over five years, from 246,000 in 1985 to 336,000 this year.

In addition, the number of current crack cocaine users remained stable at about a half-million, NIDA Director Charles R. Schuster said the survey undercuts such users.

Bush said it's too early to declare a victory despite the findings that drug use is generally falling.

About 12.9 million people — 6.4 percent of the population age 12 and older — are "current users," also known as casual users, meaning they use some kind of illicit drug at least once a month, according to the survey sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

That's 44 percent fewer than the 23 million in 1985, an 11 percent decline from the 14.5 million two years ago. For current cocaine use, the decline was even more dramatic, down 72 percent from 5.8 million in 1985 to 1.6 million this year. Since 1988, the number dropped 45 percent from 2.9 million. The survey did not specify how much

Please see DRUGS/A2

Police looking for Burley man in connection with wife's death

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police were searching Wednesday for a 77-year-old Burley man after his wife was found shot to death in her home.

Ellen Peterson Stanton, 72, was found in her bed Tuesday evening, dead of a single gunshot to the head, Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said.

The woman's husband, Raymond C. Stanton, was being sought for questioning about "the apparent homicide," Crystal said.

Although Crystal did not say whether Stanton is a suspect in the shooting, he did say Stanton may have thought his wife was terminally ill.

"Right now we just want to talk to him," Crystal said. "There has been no determina-

tion at this time as to whether or not he will be arrested and charged with a crime."

Crystal spent much of the day Wednesday speaking with family members and trying to determine whether Ellen Stanton was in fact terminally ill.

The gun was not found at the scene and police had not determined Wednesday exactly what type of weapon was used.

"We think it was a small-caliber gun of some type," Crystal said.

The woman's body was found at about 5 p.m. Tuesday by a construction worker who had been working on the Stantons' newly built house, Crystal said.

Officers began looking for Raymond Stanton soon after his wife's body was found, Crystal said, adding that he had no idea where Stanton might be found.

The Stantons moved to Burley from the Rigby area during the past year.

Senators say Iraq war could be finished in 5 days

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military commanders in the Persian Gulf indicated a war with Iraq could be wrapped up within five days, two senators said Wednesday after briefing President Bush on their trip to the region.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, told reporters outside the White House that they got their impression that any war would be short from classified and other briefings during their tour of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Egypt

and Israel.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the senators' comments, said, "We would be most reluctant to try and put numbers of days on it. ... We're not talking about war; we're talking about a peaceful resolution."

But he also noted Bush's often-stated promise to avoid a long drawn-out Vietnam-type confrontation.

House visit by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

"We get no response ... we don't see any opening," Fitzwater told reporters about the stalemate over when to hold the two meetings on resolving the Gulf crisis.

Echoing Bush's comments of earlier in the week, the spokesman said, "We keep hearing Saddam Hussein doesn't really believe we would take action" if Iraq has not pulled its troops out of Kuwait by the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline.

self and his country. Therefore we intend to continue to try to use every means at our disposal to convince him of the wisdom of pulling out," Fitzwater said.

Asked about the senators' prediction of a five-day war, Fitzwater said, "I would attribute that to their calculations from all of the things they heard as opposed to any one commander giving that date."

Stevens told reporters "We believe that with the strategic power we have, particularly in the air and on the sea, that we should be able to complete the mission in a very short time."

Fed lowers another key interest rate as U.S. economy slumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, amidst fresh evidence of a weakening economy, lowered another key interest rate on Wednesday, analysts said.

The Bush administration said it expected banks to follow the Fed's lead to rejuvenate consumer borrowing, but there was no rush to do so.

Economists said the central bank injected "reserves" into the banking system to push the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge to make loans to each other — to 7 percent. A day earlier, the Fed cut its discount rate, the interest it charges for direct loans to commercial banks, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, the first reduction in four years.

The Fed's action came as the Commerce Department lowered its already low estimate of the economy's pace in the July-September quarter, putting the annual rate of growth, in the gross national product at an anemic 1.4 percent.

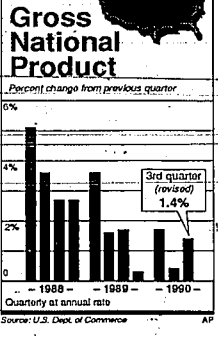
Analysts said the downward revision in the GNP report showed that the country was facing severe difficulties even before the Iraq's invasion of Kuwait battered the economy with soaring energy prices.

Highlighting the continuing deterioration, the department also reported on Wednesday that construction of single-family houses in November dropped to a level not seen since the 1981-82 recession, even though the overall construction figure rose by 9.3 percent, solely because of a big increase in multi-family building.

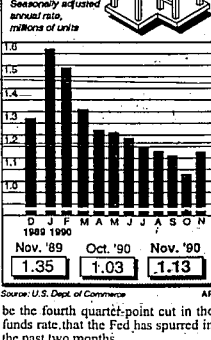
The government reported Wednesday that a GNP measure of inflation was unchanged at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the third quarter. That measure was expected to rise significantly faster in the final three months of the year given what energy prices did following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Contributing most to the downward revision in third-quarter GNP growth was weaker consumer spending and a wider trade deficit than first estimated.

Consumer spending was revised from a 3.6 percent annual rate of



Housing Starts



growth to just 2.7 percent while the nation's trade deficit increase "was boosted to \$1.9 billion, more than three times higher than last month's estimate."

Many economists were looking for the fourth quarter GNP report to signal the start of a recession, with some guessing that the contraction of output during the period could be as sharp as a 3.5 percent drop in GNP at an annual rate. They base that estimate on a torrent of dismal economic news during the period from rising unemployment to falling industrial production and weak consumer sales.

It is these statistics that are prompting the Fed to ease interest rates in the hopes that lower borrowing costs will spur such interest-sensitive sectors of the economy as housing and car sales.

Economists said that the reduction in the funds rate engineered — but not publicly confirmed — by the Fed on Wednesday amounted to only a 0.25 percentage point cut. It would

be the fourth quarter-point cut in the funds rate that the Fed has spurred in the past two months.

On Wednesday, the Fed cut its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to commercial banks, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent. While a cut in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal that the central bank can send of its desire to fight a slumping economy with lower interest rates, changes in the funds rate are considered just as crucial because of the impact they have on banks' cost of funds.

Army activates 3 MASH units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday it has alerted three National Guard and Reserve MASH units to prepare for mobilization and deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Also put on alert were two Army Reserve combat support hospitals and one general hospital, plus a variety of medical specialists from Army Hospitals nationwide.

The mobilizations are part of a broad Pentagon push to strengthen medical support and supplies in the Gulf as the pace of U.S. troop deployments increases.

The three Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, or MASH, units put on alert are: the 159th Medical Hospital of the Louisiana National Guard at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans; the 300th Medical Hospital of the Tennessee National Guard at Smyrna; and the 807th Medical Hospital of the Army Reserve at Paducah, Ky. At least three other MASH units were called up earlier.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —

The state Labor Department on Wednesday ordered a company to pay back wages to 16 people who portrayed Santa Claus and Santa's helpers during last year's Christmas season.

Cresi & Associates of Newbury, Ohio, hired people to work in malls across upstate New York last year, said Doug Myers, department spokesman.

Myers said Cresi & Associates was ordered to pay \$4,821.92.

Nation

Space trip operators welcome probe; Soviets confirm contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Soviet officials Wednesday verified that a contract has been signed with organizers of a space sweepstakes to allow an American to travel to the Mir space station. Organizers of the contest, meanwhile, said they welcomed a Texas district attorney's investigation

into the legality of the drawing. The official Soviet news agency reported Tuesday that the contest was a hoax, throwing the already chaotic sweepstakes into greater turmoil. Space-Travel Services officials, organizers of the contest, insisted it was genuine and dis-

played copies of contracts between them and the Soviets. "I consider the statement in our press as a disappointing misunderstanding," Yuri Pavelovitch Semenov, general director and general designer of NPO Energiya, wrote in a fax to Space Commerce Corp.

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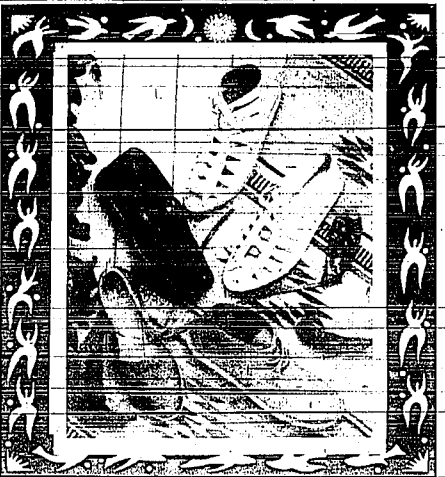
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Nation

Nation's compassion for needy declining, mayors group claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's compassion for the hungry and homeless is losing ground to hostility and frustration over problems that won't go away and will only get worse, the United States Conference of Mayors said Wednesday.

The conference, in its report on hunger and homelessness in America's cities, also warned of a growing gap between the plight of the needy and the resources to help them.

The survey of 30 cities found that requests for food aid were up 22 percent in 1990, while demand for emergency shelter increased by 24 percent. By comparison, emergency food resources were up only 4 percent, and available shelter beds increased by 3 percent.

The report, compiled annually since 1985, cited insufficient low-income housing, inadequate care of the mentally ill, illicit drugs and the weak economy for the increasing numbers of the desperately poor. What is equally troubling, it said, is that Americans are losing the will to care.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn spoke at a news conference of the "growing hostility" toward those in need of a helping hand. "What should disturb the American people is the growing intrusion that too many people feel toward the social and economic problems that are facing America's cities and streets," he said.

"We as an American public don't reach out to help one another like we used to," said Mayor Sue Myrick of Charlotte, N.C. "We don't share like we used to. We've become a very selfish nation."

Shelters in 70 percent of the cities must turn away homeless families. Nineteen percent of requests go unmet. The average increase in requests for shelter was 24 percent, ranging from 142 percent in Charleston, which was hit by Hurricane Hugo, to 50 percent in Charlotte and between 5 and 10 percent in Chicago, Louisville, Phoenix and Saint Paul.

Single men comprised 51 percent of the homeless, families with children make up 34 percent and single women 12 percent. The cities reported that 46 percent of the homeless population is black, 34 percent is white, 15 percent is Hispanic, 3 percent is Native American and 1 percent is Asian.

Nine cities said they had taken actions to limit the access of the homeless to public areas. New York recently banned panhandling in its subways because of frequent complaints from passengers.

Among the findings: "Thirteen cities said emergency food facilities can't meet demand. Requests for food can't be met 14 percent of the time. Three-fourths of the cities said people relied on emergency rations as a steady source of food.

"Most food banks are able to supply only enough food to last a family for one to two days. Even with other sources of income and support, this is not sufficient to provide an adequate amount of food," Seattle officials said.

Soup kitchens in 86 percent of the cities must on occasion turn people away. "Some sites are having to close down for several days a month when food supplies run out," according to Cleveland officials.

Anti-communist group claims victory

WASHINGTON — If you harbored any doubts, dismiss them. It is now an utter certainty: The Cold War is over. The Committee for the Free World, the last citadel of old-time Cold Warriors, is folding its tents. The international organization of anti-communist intellectuals has announced it will shut down for good Dec. 31.

The group does not credit itself entirely for the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe. But it does not feign modesty, either. In a letter mailed this week to the group's supporters, Midge Deeter, the organization's executive director, declared that they "could take satisfaction in a job well done."

Washington Post

"Except in certain enclaves of absurdity and irrelevance, such as the universities and the Public Broadcasting System," she wrote,

"virtually no one in the world believes any more that there is a system preferable to ours: more benign, more equitable, more productive."

In an essay in the last issue of the group's newsletter, Deeter took a parting shot at her radical adversaries, saying "it is the sight of these stricken, homeless orphans of the Left that convinces us that our work in this Committee has been successfully concluded."

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Bush will consider oil import tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will consider taxing imported oil as part of a national energy strategy, the Department of Energy said.

The tax will be among some 67 policy options the department is preparing for Bush, DOE spokeswoman Joelle Zlemian said late Tuesday.

An import tax allows domestic oil producers to raise their price and increase profits but it forces consumers to pay more for both imported and domestic oil.

Word of the possible tax drew immediate fire from New England lawmakers who thought they had finally defeated the idea during the October budget deficit debate.

"It's hard for me to believe that it's back, frankly," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Democrat, who will have a crippling and very discriminatory effect on the Northeast.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, criticized the proposal in a letter to Bush, saying it was an unfair burden on older regions and particular by areas such as New England that depend heavily on foreign oil.

The administration plans to consider the energy policy options, including the import tax, then pare them "down into a national energy strategy," expected to be proposed this spring.

A study by the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research group that represents 18 states from Minnesota and Iowa to New England, indicated the tax would cost each New Englander \$333 per year, higher than any other region in the Mid-Atlantic and Midwest states were close behind with a per-person cost of about \$100.

DOE has not made public the specifics of the proposal, but a common version has called for an import fee of \$5 per barrel. Under a ratio used by some oil industry analysts, that could translate into an extra 12 cents per gallon of gasoline at the pump.

Zlemian initially said the oil import tax idea "was not an option. It is not going to the President." But late Tuesday night, she said her earlier statements were incorrect and that the oil import tax proposal would go to Bush.

Administration lifts phone link opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has dropped its opposition to a plan by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to provide additional phone service to the Soviet Union through an East Bloc satellite consortium.


AT&T, citing a 140 percent increase in U.S.-Soviet phone traffic from 1987 through 1989, began seeking federal permission 12 months ago to provide about 100 additional long distance phone circuits to the Soviet Union through the Inter-Soviet system.

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Nation

NTSB urges corporations to redesign auto seat belts



Georgette Mosbacher Hope it won't happen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board on Wednesday urged the auto industry to redesign seat belts so they can easily be used by children, short adults and the elderly.

In a letter to 33 American and foreign auto companies, the board said the change would increase seat-belt use and promote safety. It hopes to persuade automakers to install an adjustable upper anchor for the shoulder strap portion of the seat belt in all new cars.

European automakers generally offer adjustable upper anchors, but the same system isn't generally available in the United States, the board said.

Earlier this year, the board included the proposed change on a "most wanted" list of safety recommendations.

The board said in its letter that serious accident injuries may result from improper seat-belt use because of an inability to adjust them to the size of the occupant.

"Improper use can degrade the belt's ability to prevent serious injury and, given certain accident circumstances, may introduce the possibility of serious belt-induced injuries," the letter said.

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Earlier this year, the board included the proposed change on a "most wanted" list of safety recommendations.

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"Improper use can degrade the belt's ability to prevent serious injury and, given certain accident circumstances, may introduce the possibility of serious belt-induced injuries," the letter said.

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Diamond wins out over curse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Socialite Georgette Mosbacher wore the fabulous Hope Diamond on Wednesday to publicize a \$1 million gift to the Smithsonian museum where it's displayed.

Laughing at the diamond's legendary curse, she said: "I'd wear it in my navel for a million bucks."

Mrs. Mosbacher, president of a New York cosmetics company, was the first person to wear the diamond and its diamond-studded necklace publicly since it was given to the Smithsonian in 1958 by New York jeweler Harry Winston, museum officials said.

The wife of Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher fingered the glittering, walnut-size, 45.5-carat diamond — valued at more than \$100 million — and confided to a horde of jostling photographers at a mid-morning news conference.

"Of course, diamonds look best on bare skin, but it's the wrong time of day."

"Too bad for us," one photographer muttered.

Instead of bare skin, Mrs. Mosbacher chose a tight-fitting mauve knit dress with high, cuffed neckline to show off the midnight-blue diamond that once adorned the bosoms of Marie Antoinette and Countess D'Arny of France more than 200 years ago.

"I don't want to take it off," pouted Mrs. Mosbacher, who was closely watched by an armed museum guard who stood unblinking a few feet away.

Mrs. Mosbacher wore the diamond publicly — and to celebrate a \$1 million gift from the Harry Winston Research Foundation for the renovation of the Geology, Gems and Minerals Hall at the National Museum of Natural History, where the Hope Diamond is exhibited.

The renovation will cost about \$12 million, with half the total coming from private sources. It's scheduled to be completed in late 1994.

Ordinarily, the diamond is kept in a museum vault behind thick glass, guarded around the clock by police, K-9 dogs and sophisticated electronic devices. The museum's biggest tourist attraction, it's viewed by 6 million to 8 million visitors annually.

According to legend, the diamond was stolen from the forehead of an Indian idol starship by followers of Rama Sita. The god supposedly placed a curse on the diamond, ensuring that tragedy would befall anyone who subsequently owned or wore it.

Paul E. Desautels, retired curator in charge of the National Collection of Gems at the museum, has declared that the curse is a "carefully nurtured fairy tale."

Chairman quits amid questions

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a presidential commission coordinating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas resigned this week after a congressional subcommittee, several news media organizations and a key corporate donor asked questions about the commission's management.

John N. Goudie, chairman of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission, resigned his unpaid chairmanship Monday, a White House spokesman said Tuesday, and no replacement has been named.

Jana Joustak, the commission's deputy director, said Goudie, a Miami developer and Republican fundraiser appointed by President Ronald Reagan, resigned "basically because he's just fed up." She said the "last straw" occurred when officials of Chrysler Corp. began to express concern about a donation to the commission after an article appeared in Special Events Report.

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IEA can't explain away its attempt to buy power

As much as the Idaho Education Association wiggles, it will have a hard time convincing anyone that it didn't try to buy the Idaho Senate.

Of the more than \$300,000 the teachers union spent on the November election, the lion's share went to seven Democrats who received more than \$10,000 each. Gary Robbins of Twin Falls received nearly \$30,000.

The IEA-backed Democrats came within one seat of controlling the Senate. In fact, they might have had that seat if Robbins' campaign hadn't self-destructed in the race's final leg - by clumsily revealing Robbins' huge IEA backing to a shocked public.

Is it any wonder some people are calling the Democratic Party "a wholly owned subsidiary of the IEA"?

The union has taken a good deal of heat over its season of free spending, and we're not ashamed that much of that heat originated in this column.

We are frankly appalled that any organization is arrogant enough to make so blatant a bid to buy power.

In recent days, IEA leaders have sought a cooling off in the rhetoric of obfuscation. They have talked about how many Republicans the union endorsed, and about Idaho industry's support for GOP candidates. They also have whined about being picked off by editorial writers.

But those excuses don't obscure the facts, Consider:

- Yes, the IEA did endorse 22 Republican legislative candidates, along with 68 Democrats. But endorsements are only words. Smart political observers keep an eye on the money.
- Republican candidates received less than \$10,000 of \$303,000 spent by the IEA - just enough to give the union a feeble claim to being non-partisan.
- Yes, money from Idaho industry and timber interests went predominantly to Republicans. But does that surprise anyone? Business interests traditionally lean right, and labor unions traditionally lean left.
- The difference in industry and timber interests are not monolithic.
- They do not antass a single, gargantuan war chest and then dump money on a few key candidates. But after watching the IEA this year, they

might start.

Which leads to the third point:

- What the IEA has done is not illegal, but it is deeply disturbing. It sets a precedent for big-money, special-interest spending that could change Idaho politics for the worse.
- That's why editors and other observers have criticized the IEA, and it's why the IEA's behavior has turned campaign finance reform into a hot topic in Idaho.
- Another reason for concern is the partisanship that the IEA's actions may bring to future education debates.
- Moderate Republican lawmakers who have worked hard for education - and who have helped the IEA - will not soon forget how the union tried to unhorse the GOP.
- IEA President Richard Chilcote insisted last week that the union gave its money to "the candidates who would be best for the future of public schools in Idaho." But in the same interview, he also admitted that the union sought to "level the playing field" by electing more Democratic lawmakers.
- So which is it? Is the IEA committed to better education, or is it committed to the Democratic Party?
- The truth is, the IEA is committed only to itself. As much as the union would like to portray itself as the patron saint of schoolchildren, it's not.
- First and foremost, it is the economic paladin of its members.
- Frequently, teachers' economic interests parallel the interests of better education. Lower student-teacher ratios, for example.
- Other times, however, they do not. Witness the IEA's recurring crusade to reduce the two-thirds requirement for school bond elections. That position puts the IEA on the side of higher taxes, but not necessarily on the side of better education.
- The teachers union represents a legitimate viewpoint, and no one would try to deny it a role in Idaho politics. It speaks for some, but certainly not all, teachers.
- It does not, however, speak for education. Even if it did, any organization that tries to buy power had better expect some public resentment in the bargain.

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Recycling benefits everyone

The Twin Falls County recycling program is under way. The bins are all placed or soon will be. I would like to encourage everyone to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to help your community, a local service organization, your environment and also to help yourself. I'd like to very briefly address the what and where of the recycling program and delve into the why question in more detail.

What can be recycled: newspaper (put them in your paper grocery bags), aluminum cans, clear glass, brown glass, green glass, plastic milk jugs, plastic pop bottles.

The recycling bins are located in Kimberly (south of the Grange Hall which is just south of the elementary school), Twin Falls (Grocery Outlet and Lynwood Mall) and also in Burley and Ar.

Why you should recycle: You will be helping local community groups! The money collected from the sale of the material goes to community organizations and service clubs. The Kimberly School District, for example, will use the funds generated to purchase outside playground equipment that can be used by all area children.

You will save yourself money! By recycling, you will be reducing the load on the area landfill operations.

The more material we can recycle, the more we will save on our waste disposal costs.

The days of cheap trash removal are a thing of the past. Just as an example, a landfill in Portland, Ore., that meets the Environmental Protection Agency regulations must charge over \$100 a ton "tipping fee" (the charge to the companies that haul trash to the landfill).

In addition, as landfill operations become more centralized, the transportation costs will skyrocket.

You will be helping the entire planet and future generations!

Recycling reduces energy use, reduces pollution from landfills and reduces the amount of virgin material that must be cut down or mined.

There are many, many more benefits of recycling. I will address more of these benefits in the future.

Please recycle.
 DAVID J. MAKINGS
 Kimberly

We need more little ranches

A democracy lasts about 300 years. It slows down into socialism - the government paying and doing too much for single-family units without taxing the family appropriately.

Sometimes, but usually, it starts when the one-person wage earner is taxed more than one-third of his or her individual paycheck.

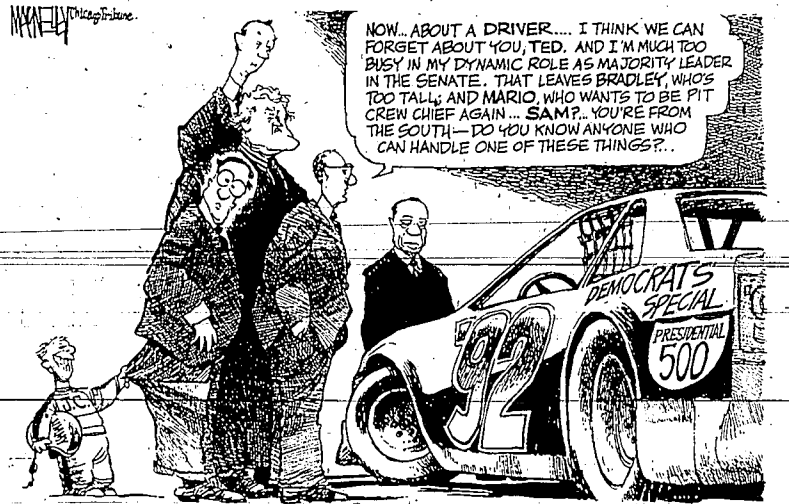
You can still homestead land in Idaho for \$40 for one acre or \$1 for 40 acres between Burley and American Falls.

I believe, possibly because it's been done in the recent past between Mountain Home and Boise and Burley and American Falls.

Homestead means a source of water with in the land, shelter for people and animals, raising of fruit, vegetables or cattle.

Perhaps the world will not be so unaffordable - high costs for the basics people need: food, clothing and housing.

We need, I personally believe, more farmable land and more little ranches.
 CATHERINE ANN K. FLYNN
 Twin Falls



Letter

Valley Vikings given accolades

This letter is a little bit late, but I wanted to add my accolades to the young men of the state champion Valley Vikings. It's not often that such a unique blend of gentlemen, scholars and athletes are brought together in a high school football team. (A cumulative grade-point average of 3.75, awarded.)

I played on the last Valley football team to win a state playoff game in 1976, and we had a similar group of people. We were not dominating like this team; rather, we were undersized achievers. This team would have killed us, and they would have done it in style. The only time in the last two years I

have had the privilege to watch them play was, unfortunately, the only game they lost in two years at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow in November, 1989.

They followed the great Valley tradition of playing like sportsmen, and they lost like the champions they eventually became. As always, whether a team was 0-10 or 10-0, the fans and communities of Eden and Hazelton supported their Vikings. Many of my friends and I who were amazed at the sea of blue that covered almost the whole side of the Dome.

After all these years, I can remember the feeling of pride I had running onto the field

in Eden. I have pictures of the last game I ever played as a Valley Viking hanging in my living room, right next to my college degrees - just as I suspect many members of this team will place their memories when they have fulfilled their own academic potential.

They have learned to be winners both on and off the field.

To Coach Rod Malone and the rest of this fine team, this old Viking would like to let you know that I'm proud of you and I salute your effort.
 GREG ROGERS
 Clarkston, Wash.

Letters

They'll know you by your deeds

Merry Christmas, Christian. From the Twin Falls schools, the kids will be saying, "Inside is a lump of coal. Your gatherings are not welcome. If two or three meet together in his name, we don't want you. A blessing or a curse? Well, if you got coal, make diamonds. Ought you be allowed to meet there? You bet! Could you flip this Gadsden helmet in and out of course. But why don't they like it?"

Before you dismiss "them" as evil, ignorant, secular humanists, perhaps it would be wise to look a little deeper. Maybe Steve didn't get a prayer answered when he was little, maybe Jeff got burned in a Christian business deal. Perhaps Evelyn's mother gave some fat, burping angelist the \$20 she should have spent for shoes. Well, those are all rationalizations, you say, and so they are. I'm sure Steve and Jeff and Evelyn would be the first to become Christians if everybody else was. But look a little deeper - I mean, get really myopic. Say: Am I a model of Jesus Christ? Do I put my life on him or am I trying to be one of the world and of the Lord? If I were on trial for following in his footsteps, is there enough hard evidence to convict me? Do those I work with say she's a Christian or she's a hypocrite?

Do I really have my enemies or force myself to forgive? Let's get to the bottom of the main benefits of going to church, my business contacts? Do I do service organizations because it makes me feel good or out of genuine Christian charity? Can they say of my family, "see those Christians, how they love one another," or do we fight like the pagans next door?

Is my faith founded in reason or is it blind? You see, real Christianity is - by its nature - subversive and counter-cultural. That's why the Saxons tried to kill it off. That's why America is trying to kill it off. If the kingdom of God is to come, it will be through the

holly, the halls are holy, the playground is holy. No signs, banners or certificates required.

Yes, the American schools are dying, totalitarian, drug-infested, over-indulgent, senseless, and it's going to get worse. So what else is new? Fact is, they don't want you and your God cheerleading in the hallways. Jesus never stayed where he wasn't wanted.

If you've really got a better idea, if I show Nobody mistakes coal for diamonds. You won't be able to hide your light under a basket. Just be damn sure you're repented of the plank in your own eye before trying to do surgery on the plank in Jeff's or Steve's or Evelyn's eye.

Maybe next Thursday, we can all tune in to Bob Simpson and in the immortal words of John the Baptist and say together, "I'm an under-achiever and proud of it!"

PHIL AUTH
 Berger

Empty schools raise questions

I was interested in reading your recent article regarding the proposed school bond. As I understand it, the intent of the School Board to ask the taxpayers for \$9.5 million to build more schools. As a father with children in the Twin Falls school system, I share the concern over our somewhat inadequate school system.

I wonder, however, if this is a solution. As I see it, this will do nothing to improve the quality of education in Twin Falls but is only a stop-gap measure to continue at the present level. Facing with growing enrollment, this can't help but notice that our present school facilities stand empty most of the time. I am unable to comprehend how building more buildings that will also stand vacant most of the time is an improvement. As school presently runs from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with time out for lunch, this is somewhat

less than six hours per day. School from 6 a.m. to noon and from noon to 6 p.m. is also six hours of school per day and double the number of students taught without the need for additional buildings. There is also year-around school and weekends that could be considered. Using these options would allow the reduction of class sizes, more classes taught and would save millions of dollars. I believe that there is a lot more thought needed about alternatives before the taxpayer is stuck with a \$9.5 million debt that we can't afford.

I also wonder why it is that every time a "citizens committee" is appointed, it amounts to the same people who are known to number stamp what they are presented with. How about let's get some outside input for a change?

A. WAYNE FRANSDSEN
 Twin Falls

Burley runway was a problem

Last week, a full 16 hours after the region's surprise snow storm had abated, I unfortunately departed the meticulously maintained runways at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport. The short hop to the Burley Municipal Airport (a.k.a., airport from hell) was to take just a few minutes with clear skies, smooth air and moderate westerly winds. Level at 6,000 feet, Burley Radio was connected for airport advisories (altitude, wind, active runway, etc.). Burley advised the use of Runway 2-0 and requested a braking action report; apparently, it was the only runway the city of Burley had cleared in the last 16 hours.

As pattern altitude was reached, an approach to 2-0 was established. The runway surface appeared to be snow-covered but smooth, with no blowing or drifting visible. Descending on final approach with gear and flaps down and an indicated speed of 90 mph, the left main gear abruptly contacted a mound of snow and ice protruding two feet from the runway surface. The twin engine

Beech violently lurched 20 degrees to the left, slamming the nose gear down onto the badly rutted runway. Still traveling at high speed, the aircraft was sliding uncontrollably toward my friends. By the grace of God, the aircraft stopped, surprisingly still on the runway, headed in the same general direction. This event prompted an immediate and not too subtle warning to Burley Radio that conditions on 2-0 were treacherous!

Speaking with the federal employees of the Burley Flight Service Station, who requested anonymity, I was informed that the mayor and the city of Burley put a low priority on airport maintenance for political and economic reasons. In addition, I was informed that it will take an accident resulting in the death of someone with a great deal of political and economic clout before conditions at this airport improve! Shocked and concerned, I spoke directly with the mayor of Burley. The mayor informed me, "... we had a major snow storm yesterday." From this statement, one can certainly understand why he gets the big money! His honor continued to tell me that it was a matter of resource management and priority. Fifteen thousand pounds of heavy-duty people and several hundred pounds of high-contrast avgas is a low priority with his honor, I would suggest he find another line of work.

To end, I would like to add: A full two days after this incident, I flew over the Burley Airport, only to discover the condition of 2-0 had deteriorated. This time, the snow and ice that permeated this runway were visible from the air. I chose to continue on to the clean, safe runways of the Twin Falls Airport.

ANDREW J. ALBANESI
 Hollister

Centennial train videos wanted

Would you know if there is anyone among your staff or readers who took videos or still pictures of the Twin Falls Pacific steam train from

844 that came through Idaho for Statehood Day July 3, 1900? I'd like to get copies of videos or even stills that people took chasing that train in your area.

Thank you.
JOAN GIORDANELLI
 Boise

Asphalt not needed at new park

So, we finally got our meeting for public input on the Centennial Waterfront Park - after three prior cancellations. The turnout was more than anyone expected and was 2-1 against high-speed motorboats and water skiing being allowed - a concern shared by Fish and Game and Avenger Planning and Zoning, as well as many concerned citizens.

But members of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission must have had cotton in their ears: Opposition was not "organized"; many citizens against high-speed motor boats and water skiing use in that stretch of river have tried to voice their concern for months. No one's been listening. It was obvious from the people at the public meeting that the city was wrong to assume 95-percent use power boats at the Centennial Waterfront Park. The park holds much more potential for many other interests.

The asphalt and concrete "proposed" for this area would encourage five times the traffic currently at 1-141 and Shoshone Falls, which each have one boat ramp, one dock, no paved parking, current boat traffic and safer and larger waterways.

This proposed site could easily become a beautiful park with no boat use. The road, the heavy driveway and the ILM-approved, less-sustainable realities without impeding the asphalt and concrete funded by the \$57,252 Waterways Improvement Fund Grant.

There is an alternative - if we care enough to pause, deliberate, then act responsibly.
JANET M. TAYLOR
 Twin Falls

Gulf Prolonged war could depend on stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq's ability to wage a prolonged war depends heavily on its military parts stockpiles, and analysts believe the embargo has left some critical weapons systems especially vulnerable to shortages.

Saddam Hussein learned early in the war against Iran to build parts inventories and has spent billions manufacturing his own weapons and buying from other nations.

But Pentagon and private analysts believe the combat stress on high-maintenance systems such as radar and jet fighters would drain Iraq's supplies, forcing it to cannibalize for parts and eventually leaving some sensitive systems weakened or inoperable.

Absent combat, CIA Director William Webster has said Iraq's spare parts probably can support Iraq's readiness for nine months, with perhaps some erosion of air force capabilities in three to six months.

Over the past decade Iraq has developed an arms industry that produces some aircraft, tanks, artillery shells and some spare parts for tanks and other equipment.

But Iraq is not believed capable of making engine and electronic parts it would need to keep its most sensitive equipment running in prolonged combat. Instead, Iraq would be dependent on reserves and perhaps underground arms markets.

U.S. officials say there is no evidence of major cracks in the embargo.

"We think we clearly have been successful in closing off the flow of spare parts and military supplies from the Soviet Union and France, which previously were his major suppliers," Defense Secretary Richard Cheney told Congress.

There have been several intervals since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait when Iraq's air forces have cut back patrol and training sorties, leading to speculation that parts already are scarce.

Pentagon officials are reluctant to discuss intelligence on Iraq's stockpiles, but one source said Saddam is believed low on parts for French Mirage jets and probably would suffer shortages of components needed for radar systems if hostilities erupted and those installations were attacked. But Iraq has considerable stockpiles of most conventional equipment, the source said.

"He'll reach a point when systems

will start to go down all over the place," said Bernard Trainor, a retired Marine general who visited Iraq near the end of the Iran-Iraq war.

But Trainor also said that at the time of his visit Iraq had impressive stores of spare parts and had hired a Japanese company to computerize its inventories.

"Saddam should have a pretty good handle on what he needs and can plan accordingly, both in terms of strategy and in prioritizing what they look for in the markets," Trainor said.

The Soviets have provided the United States information on Iraq's purchases of spares for Soviet-made equipment ranging from tanks and artillery to anti-aircraft missiles and MIG-series fighters. And the United States has access to Israeli intelligence.

These official analyses are somewhat suspect, however, because of Iraq's frequent dealings in the shadowy "black and gray" arms markets.

"Exactly what they have in the way of stocks and spare parts, nobody knows," one Army analyst said privately. "But they are very

sensitive to the fact that repair parts and repair times are costly and degrade combat power, so they plan against that."

Most analysts believe Iraq would have aggressively stockpiled while planning the Kuwait invasion, remembering that in the early weeks of the Iran-Iraq war periodic shut-offs of Soviet parts hurt Iraq's fighting capabilities.

"When they go out and acquire something, they are very different from most Third World countries," said Lt. Col. Douglas V. Johnson, coauthor of a recent Army War College study of Iraq's military. "They think of all the spare parts and repair stuff up front."

James Blackwell of the Center for Strategic and International Studies said Saddam likely had enough spares to support the Kuwait invasion and a possible invasion of Saudi Arabia.

"If that's the case, then even if the embargo is 100 percent successful he can last a long, long time," Blackwell said.

Potential sources of spares, the embargo notwithstanding, are arms traders in the Mideast, Asia and

Central and South America.

Before the Kuwait invasion, Iraq was spending an estimated \$1 billion a year to import parts. It is now cash-poor because of the embargo and probably would quickly exhaust found spares on the black market. Libya is a potential source for additional financing, as are shady Mideast banks and financiers.

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Gulf

Senior officer says U.S. won't be ready to fight by U.N. deadline

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American troops will not be ready to attack Iraq until weeks after the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, the deputy commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf said Wednesday.

Some crucial heavy ground forces likely will not even have arrived in Saudi Arabia by the deadline, and commanders are urging President Bush to delay any offensive action until the deployment is completed, Army Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller said.

If Saddam ignores the deadline and Bush wants to order an attack in the days immediately following Jan. 15, "I'd tell him, 'No. I'm not ready to do the job,'" the general said.

Waller said he believed Bush was aware of the readiness timetable but said it would be stressed again in three days of meetings that began Wednesday between field commanders and Bush's top two military officials, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell.

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Bush said Monday that U.N. resolutions against Iraq, which include one authorizing force if Iraqi troops are not out of Kuwait by Jan. 15, should be enforced "right on schedule."

At the White House, presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Wednesday when asked about Waller's comments, "What he really said is they might not be as ready as they would like to be ... for all the contingencies."

"We are assured they will be ready to do whatever they are called upon to do," Fitzwater said.

In Saudi Arabia, aides to Powell and to Waller's immediate boss, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, expressed concern that Waller had been too candid in discussing U.S. readiness and deployment in his meeting with reporters just after an initial meeting with Cheney and Powell.

Waller was the first senior military officer to say publicly that the American deployment will reach 430,000 troops when completed. But he said several vital components still were missing, including Navy carriers due to leave home port just after Christmas, combat aircraft due to arrive by Jan. 15, and some 117,000 Army armored forces coming from Fort Riley, Kan., and from Germany.

Some of the latter group, Waller said, might not arrive until late January.

And even if the troops did arrive by the U.N. deadline, he said, "there's a distinct possibility that every unit will not be fully combat ready until sometime after the first of February."

Likening himself to a football coach, Waller said: "I certainly want everything that I can possibly get and have at my side of the field when I get ready to go into the Super Bowl."

Waller said he would say to the president and to the secretary and as well to the chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff that until our full complement of forces are on the ground that we should not initiate hostile activities."

Of Bush, Waller said: "It's my understanding that he's been briefed and received briefings that the forces will not be ready for combat activity until sometime after the 15th of the month."

Cheney and Powell had nothing to say publicly Wednesday after the initial round of meetings. Speaking to reporters en route to Saudi Ara-

bia, however, Cheney said concerning the Jan. 15 date. "Most of the forces will be there by then, but obviously there is additional work to be done before you would identify them as combat ready."

As for Saddam's intentions, Cheney said he saw no evidence that the Iraqi president planned even a partial withdrawal from Kuwait, and he said he saw no evidence that some have suggested he might make in an effort to weaken the international coalition demanding a total pullout.

Army recalls retirees to duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, for the first time since the 1961 Berlin crisis, has ordered some retired personnel to report for active duty.

Lt. Col. Henry H. Hanrahan said an initial call-up of 15 retired Army physician assistants was approved last week, and that about another 200 retirees probably would be involuntarily recalled for active duty over the next month.

Hanrahan also said in an interview that about 4,000 Army retirees have volunteered for duty

in the Persian Gulf, but that involuntary calls were needed because there aren't enough volunteers with the most needed skills.

About 150 volunteers have been put on active duty, and about half of those are performing medical duties in support of Operation Desert Shield, he said.

The Army ordered some retirees back into uniform because the volunteer pool doesn't include enough people with medical skills, particularly doctors and nurses, Hanrahan said.

Flag patch dispute ends; U.S. troops can wear them

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Just in time for Christmas, the powers that be at the Pentagon have decided that it is okay for the troops in Desert Shield to wear American flag patches on their shoulders.

And so ends a major flap. The troops were originally issued the Old Glory patches as part of a normal procedure used in some military operations to distinguish Americans from foreign forces. But soon after they began wearing them, several Desert Shield units were ordered to remove them.

Pentagon spokesmen said it was because of regulations that not part of the uniform. If you reach back into your memory — have you ever seen them on a uniform? said spokesman Lt. Col. Stewart Wagner.

"We do wear them on occasion, when we train side-by-side with allied battalions to distinguish ourselves," he concluded. "The peacekeeping forces wear them."

But several units, especially the 101st Airborne, disagreed with the "regulation" and started a ruckus by writing a letter of protest and sending it to the media back home.

The reports, some of which blamed Saudis for the order, infuriated the Pentagon.

"It is inaccurate to say it was because the Saudis requested (American forces remove the flags)," Wagner

er said. "It is important to note the Saudi government has not expressed any concern about us wearing flag patches."

Whatever the reason, the order is expected to raise the soldiers' morale, which had been plummeting over the loss of Old Glory.

"That is great," said Robin Gamel, a Georgia resident whose brother, Jimmy Rodney Butler, is in the 101st, a reserve unit from Georgia. "Especially because it is coming around Christmas, because they are having to give up their holidays."

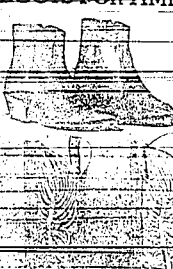
"Any little thing we can do to help them is a boost," she added. "Every time my brother gets a package he gets excited. It's a real boost."

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'Buddy's Bounty Hunters' up for Eagles' game against Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Although nobody admitted knowing their origin, "Buddy's Bounty Hunters" were being worn Wednesday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The allusion was to last season's hassle between Eagles coach Buddy Ryan and counterpart Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys.

"We just found them in our lockers today," offensive guard Mike Schud said. "Buddy said an anonymous guy brought them in in a box and gave them to the PR (public relations) department," Schud said.

Some of the assistant coaches also were wearing them.

"Nobody gave me one," said Ryan, who denied any knowledge of how the shirts got into the locker room.

The Eagles (8-6), already in the NFL playoffs, host the Cowboys (7-7) still in the

race for a wild-card spot, on Sunday.

On Thanksgiving Day last season, Johnson accused Ryan of paying a bounty on Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman and place-kicker Luis Zendejas before a 27-0 Philadelphia victory.

Ryan and his players denied the charges. The dispute was settled when NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue found no evidence of wrongdoing.

The PR department also denied any knowledge of the shirt caper.

"I don't know anything about it," director Ron Howard said.

Ryan said he saw the shirts last summer and believed some group was selling them to help the mentally retarded. The shirts were the latest in the customary high jinks before a game between the bitter NFC East rivals.

Referring to the bounty controversy earlier

'I don't think players in this room like the Dallas Cowboys and I don't think the Dallas Cowboys like us.'

— Mike Schud, Philadelphia Eagles offensive guard

er this week, Ryan said. "They (the Cowboys) had a bad Thanksgiving Day game and what his name (Johnson) didn't take the heat for a bad game. Then he came up with the Bounty Bowl."

Johnson, informed of the reference to him as "what's his name," said Ryan "might be getting senile."

Told about the senile reference, Ryan snapped, "I only remember important things."

Johnson in a telephone news conference with the Philadelphia media Wednesday tried to put a lid on the verbal exchanges.

"More has been made of what Buddy says than needs to be made out of it," Johnson said.

"I'm looking forward to the game with our team playing Philadelphia."

Then, Johnson was asked if he was aware of the T-shirts the Eagles were wearing.

"Was that the bounty on us or was that the one on the Miami Dolphins we heard about this year?" Johnson said, referring to a claim by Miami running back Jim Jensen that the Eagles had a bounty on him.

Johnson was informed there weren't any specifics.

"Well, that's a week-to-week T-shirt."

We'll have our own gray T-shirts and be ready to play."

Ryan has made sure his players are aware of his dislike for Johnson and Dallas.

"I don't think players in this room like the Dallas Cowboys and I don't think the Dallas Cowboys like us," Schud said.

In the second game last year, won 20-10 by the Eagles, there were no bounty charges, but it was rough with 21 penalties for 177 yards, including four unnecessary roughness calls and one that offset.

The fans also got into the fray, pelting Johnson with snowballs as he left the field.

This season, the Eagles won 21-20 at Dallas with a late touchdown drive. Philadelphia has won the last six games between the teams. The last time Dallas won was in a strike replacement game in 1987.

The five-day weather forecast doesn't include snow for Sunday.

Racing commission cuts some expenses, sets dates

BOISE (AP) — The state will discontinue paying for some track expenses assumed two years ago, the Idaho Racing Commission has decided, although winter simulcast racing in Boise may help matters.

The three commissioners met Tuesday in Boise to set racing dates statewide for next year, also announced the state office will discontinue paying for some expenses.

The commission, which sets rules and regulations for horse and dog racing plus oversees enforcement, must be self-supporting.

Initial dog racing receipts in 1988 led the commission to pick up the tab for deputy state stewards' salaries at individual race tracks as well as lab tests for race animals.

But this year the commission was plagued with unpaid bills, falling dog receipts and a \$40,000 budget shortfall.

Les Bois Park Ltd. managing partner Chris Christian of Boise told the commission the park's winter simulcasting with a California track is bringing in off-season betting money to help the diminished coffers.

Average daily attendance is about 190, he said.

Les Bois Park will have 51 days of live horse racing in 1991, May 1 through Aug. 11. Its racing calendar will be much the same as

last year with Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday racing throughout the season.

In addition, there will be Memorial Day and Fourth of July races. There are four Friday race days — June 14, 21, 28 and July 12 — scheduled during mid-season rather than the final four weekends.

Other Idaho racing operators, locations and durations are:

Gem County Fair Board, Emmett, six days between April 13 and 28.

Pocatello Downs, Pocatello, 13 days between May 25 and June 9, and Sept. 14 and 29.

Teton Racing Association, Idaho Falls, 22 days between June 14 and Aug. 24.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Rupert, three days between June 29 and July 4.

Jerome Horse Racing Association, Jerome, four days between July 13 and 21.

Oncida County Fair Board, Malad City, four days between Aug. 3 and 11.

Cassia County Fair Board, Burley, three days between Aug. 15 and 17.

Tastern Idaho Fair Board, Blackfoot, six days between Sept. 2 and 7.

Dog racing is scheduled at Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park Jan. 1 through Dec. 15 and Dec. 26 through Dec. 31.

Since clinching NFC Central, it's been bad news for Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been all bad news for the Bears since they clinched the NFC Central title.

Just a few weeks ago, the Chicago Bears were roaring toward the playoffs and a Super Bowl. Everything went bad — three losses in the last four games and regular-season ending injuries to quarterback Jim Harbaugh and Pro Bowl running back Neal Anderson.

Anderson, with a cracked rib, is the latest casualty. The NFL's third leading rusher (1,010 yards), who also has 13 touchdowns, is expected to miss the Bears' final two games against Tampa Bay and Kansas City, coach Mike Ditka said.

Harbaugh is out with a separated shoulder suffered in the Bears' 38-21 loss to the Detroit Lions. He is expected to miss the Chicago's first playoff game, probably a wild-card game the weekend of Jan. 5-6.

Anderson and Harbaugh have plenty of company on the sidelines. Tight end Cup Boso has an ankle injury and linebacker Ron Rivera (leg), John Roper (hamstring) and

Ron Cox (knee, ankle) also have aches and pains. Kicker Kevin Butler has an injured shoulder but he's expected to play against the Buccaneers on Sunday.

Mike Tomczak, who has a heel injury, replaces Harbaugh, with rookie Peter Tom Willis as the new No. 2 quarterback.


"The thing with Neal just came up," Ditka said. "We thought he was OK Monday. We took some X-rays because he woke up in a tremendous amount of pain. He has a cracked rib again. I think it is a different one than he had earlier in the season. He hurt it on a block."

"I'm not going to risk him with a rib injury."

Ditka said he'd also hold Anderson out of the regular-season finale if there are any questions about his health. Anderson also cracked a rib in September.

"If he has to sit out the following week, he'll be ready for the playoffs," Ditka said. "It is a tough situation for us."

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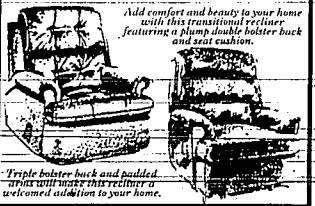
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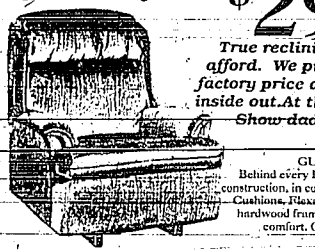
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Cavs end Lakers' streak, hold them to all-time low point total

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers held the Los Angeles Lakers to their all-time low point total and beat them 84-74 on Wednesday night behind Larry Nance's 26 points and 15 rebounds.

The 74 points by the Lakers was their low since moving to California in 1960. They missed their first 12 shots in the fourth period and were outscored 19-11 in the quarter and 44-29 in the second half.

The loss ended the Lakers' three-game winning streak and was only their third in the last 15 games. Cleveland snapped a six-game losing streak.

The Cavaliers trailed by as many as eight points midway through the third quarter, but they led by two after three quarters before Los Angeles went cold in the fourth, going scoreless for more than six minutes.

Vlade Divac broke the drought with a layup with 5:50 remaining, but by then the Lakers trailed 76-65. Nance capped Cleveland's 11-0 run at the start of the period with two 18-footers.

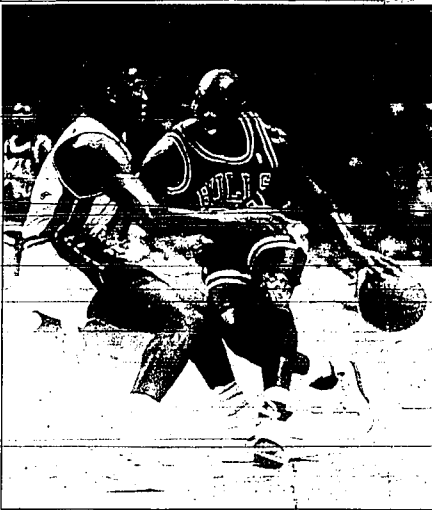
Broad Daugherty had 23 points and 15 rebounds for Cleveland, while Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 18 points and 15 assists.

Celtics 115, 76ers 105

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Lewis led four Boston players with 20 or more points with 26, and the Celtics withstood repeated comebacks by Philadelphia.

Larry Bird scored 24 points, Kevin McHale 23 and Kevin Gamble 20 as the Celtics' balanced scoring more than offset a 35-point outburst by Charles Barkley.

The Celtics, winners of five straight games, led by as many as 19



Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, fouls Detroit's Joe Dumars while trying to drive to the basket Wednesday night.

points in the second and third periods, but the 76ers closed to 101-96 with just over five minutes remaining. Bird then converted a free throw and Lewis two from the line. Bird followed with a 3-point shot and Boston was out of danger.

The Celtics led 36-23 after one period, 62-51 at the half and 90-60 after three quarters en route to their 16th victory in 18 starts. Their 20-4 start is their best since 1985-86, when they won the last of their 16 NBA championships.

Pro basketball

Pistons 105, Bulls 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas each scored 19 points as Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Chicago.

Michael Jordan, who scored 39 Tuesday night in a 112-103 win over Miami, scored 33 for the Bulls, who won their previous three games.

The Pistons had lost seven of their previous eight games and tumbled to third in the Central Division, but the victory over Chicago pulled them into a second-place tie with the Bulls.

With Jordan scoring 10 of Chicago's first 16 points, the Bulls had a 20-16 lead with 3:28 left in the first quarter. But they didn't score again in the first quarter and were outscored 24-10 in the second quarter as the Pistons rolled to a 46-30 halftime lead.

Spurs 144, Nuggets 109

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott led eight San Antonio players in double figures with 18 points, and the Spurs won their seventh consecutive game with a rout of Denver.

Terry Cummings scored 17 points and David Robinson added 16, although neither saw action in the fourth quarter as the Spurs led by as many as 39. The Nuggets were led by rookie Chris Jackson, who scored a season-high 27 points.

The Spurs used a 14-0 run midway through the first quarter to take a 24-6 lead. An 11-point second quarter by Cummings helped the Spurs take a 76-51 halftime lead. Of

San Antonio's 32 first-half field goals, 24 came on either layups or dunks.

Nets 118, Clippers 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Backup forward-Derrick Gervin hit two free throws to put New Jersey ahead for good and scored 11 of his career-high 27 points in the final quarter against Los Angeles.

Derrick Coleman and Mookie Blaylock each added 10 points in the final 12 minutes when New Jersey outscored the road-weary Clippers 41-28 and sent them to their fourth straight loss and sixth in seven games.

Coleman had 26 points and 17 rebounds and Blaylock 25 points for the Nets, whose fourth-period outburst was their best quarter of the season.

Charles Smith, playing with a bruised thigh, led Los Angeles with 25 points and Ken Norman added 24. Gary Grant had 16 points and 16 assists.

Knicks 104, Heat 94

MIAMI (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 17 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and finished with 14 rebounds as New York handed Miami its ninth consecutive loss.

A basket by Ewing put New York ahead 88-79 with 7:17 left in the game before Miami's Sherman Douglas, who scored 23 points, hit five

straight to make it 88-94 at the six-minute mark.

A free throw by Ewing and a basket by the Heat's Willie Burton made it 89-86 with 5:25 remaining, but Ewing added baskets the next two times down the floor and hit two free throws on the following trip to open a 95-86 advantage with 3:18 left.

After three Miami free throws, two by Glen Rice, who had 23 points in the game, Ewing hit two more from the line, giving him 11 consecutive Knicks points. He later made three more baskets to keep the Knicks safely in front.

Bullets 114, Pacers 112 OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bernard King and Murray Grant combined for Washington's final 16 points, leading the Bullets past Indiana in overtime.

King, who scored six of his game-high 37 points in the final three minutes of regulation, put Washington on top 113-110 with a layup with 36 seconds remaining in the overtime.

Grant, who scored six of his 26 points in the final three minutes of regulation and the overtime, made it 114-112 with a free throw with 20 seconds left. Indiana missed three attempts to tie the game underneath as the clock expired.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 34 points, followed by Chuck Person with 22.

Patriots get their man in Miami athletic director

The Boston Globe

FOXBORO, Mass. — After a day of negotiating in person and on the phone, the New England Patriots came to an agreement to make University of Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich director of operations and chief executive officer and also reached an accord with Pat Sullivan that would keep Sullivan in his role as general manager. Sullivan will report directly to Jankovich.

The agreements ended a full day of haggling among Sullivan's attorney Joel Kozol, Kiam's attorney Arthur Emil, and Kiam and Jankovich, who came to an understanding in principle Tuesday night but spent the entire day Wednesday working out the final details of the contract.

Sullivan and Kozol also were busy. Sullivan met with Kiam and Jankovich in New York on Tuesday, but was back home Wednesday, conferring with Kozol.

Sullivan was not in his office at Foxboro Stadium on Wednesday and was unavailable for comment, but a source close to Sullivan said that the "talks were progressing in an effort to determine which direction the Patriots were going."

As of late Wednesday night, the only direction anyone seemed to be going was in a circle, which seems to be a common route in this organization.

Jankovich kept friends in Miami updated with a steady "nothing is done," although there seemed little worry among Patriots officials that there was any snag in the talks. When an agree-

ment was finally reached, word filtered out that an afternoon news conference probably would be scheduled Thursday.

One key issue that had to be worked upon in some details was the delineation of the power that Kiam has indicated he would give Jankovich in running the operation. One scenario suggested was that while Kiam agreed to give Jankovich sweeping powers, Jankovich wanted all of that written into his five-year contract, which reportedly is worth a base salary of \$1.8 million with clauses and bonuses that could push it to \$2.5 million for the five years.

The problems in dealing with Sullivan were less easily solved.

In the last week, Sullivan has indicated a willingness to work with Jankovich in rebuilding the Patriots. But with the possibility of litigation involving terms of the contract, it could be argued that Sullivan was building a public case of compliance with the contract in the event the case went to court in a breach-of-contract suit against Kiam.

Sullivan reportedly has specific clauses in his contract stating that his power as general manager cannot be reduced.

Sullivan, who has been part of the Patriots' organization since it was founded in 1960, does not want to leave now, during the worst season in team history and with the reputation of the franchise on the line.

In his meeting with Jankovich on Tuesday, Sullivan reportedly talked about his loyalty to the organization and his desire to remain a part of it, albeit in a strong and aggressive role.

Copper Bowl will be final game for Wyoming coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Copper Bowl will be the final game for Wyoming football coach Paul Roach, who also announced Wednesday that Washington State offensive coordinator Joe Tiller will succeed him.

The announcement was not a surprise. Roach indicated following Wyoming's final regular-season game on Nov. 17 that the strain of being head coach and athletic director was wearing on him.

"The old man's got to take a good look at it and kind of evaluate," the 63-year-old said at the time. "If I

had to make a decision tomorrow, my heart would tell me football and my brain would tell me AD (athletic director)."

He will stay on as AD, he said during a news conference Wednesday.

"When we began four years ago I made a statement that if ever the athletic department or the football program would suffer... I would be the first to recognize it and step aside," Roach said. "I don't think either program is suffering, but I think we are nearing that point."

Europeans will test NBA in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A sports arena on the banks of the Seine will be the next battleground for European basketball teams in their quest to prove they are a match for America's top NBA clubs.

The fifth McDonald's Open, a four-team tournament involving an NBA team and three European squads, will be played at Paris' Bercy Sports Palace in October.

Previous tournaments were held in the United States, Spain and Rome.

The French Basketball Federation has scheduled a news conference for Dec. 29 to confirm the event, which has become a fixture of the preseason European calendar.

The Los Angeles Lakers and the Chicago Bulls have been mentioned as the most likely NBA representative. French fans are particularly fond of Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan, whose names and images are plastered around Paris in advertisements.

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Iraqis told to stockpile oil ahead of shortages, looming conflict

The Associated Press

Iraq on Wednesday urged its people to stockpile oil to avoid shortages if war breaks out and Saddam Hussein declared he is "ready to crush any attack."

In Brussels, Belgium, a senior NATO source said Wednesday that Turkey has asked the North-Atlantic-alliance-to send several jet air units to its multinational force in the Persian Gulf. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Turkey wants the units by Jan. 15.

U.S. readiness - AB

In Iraq's latest reported attempt to prepare its population for war, the Oil Ministry announced it will provide the market with fuel oil, kerosene, cooking gas, gasoline and diesel so that purchases can be made. "We hope that all citizens will buy their needs so they may overcome any shortages that might result from an aggression on our oil installations," said the announcement, published in the government's Al-Jumhuriya newspaper.

The refineries are considered prime targets for air strikes by the U.S.-led multinational force if war breaks out in the Gulf. In other recent public moves, Saddam has called up army reservists up to age 33, ordered building owners to build bomb shelters, required citizens to take classes in civil defense and first aid, and planned the evacuation of cities.

On Jan. 15, evacuation drills are scheduled in Baghdad. In an interview broadcast on Turkish television, Wednesday, Saddam said Iraq has tried hard to avoid a war, but that the "international tyrants" may attack nonetheless.

"We want peace, but if there happens to be an attack we are ready to crush it," the Iraqi president said in the interview, conducted Friday in Baghdad.

Despite the ban, Iraqi Kurds claimed Wednesday that Saddam has carried out a major shake-up of his military command, executing some senior officers and dismissing others to head off any move by the army.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims by the Kurdish Democratic Party, and Iraq's official media has denied earlier reports of senior military figures being arrested or executed.

The Kurdish group, which has fought Saddam for years seeking an independent Kurdish state, has proved to be generally reliable in the past. It is widely believed to have good intelligence on Iraqi military affairs through its underground network in Iraq.

Diplomats in Baghdad have not been able to verify reports of purges in the upper echelons of the military, but have said that many senior officers have not been seen for many weeks. However, in September some diplomats in Iraq confirmed at least six senior officers had been executed for opposing Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Briefly

Baryshnikov offers a \$250,000 Picasso

MOSCOW — Mikhail Baryshnikov is donating a Picasso painting worth \$250,000 to a telethon to help restore historic monuments in Leningrad, where he began his ballet career, Tass reported.

Business leaders, scholars and cultural figures from 100 nations are planning to attend the Jan. 6-7 "revival telethon," which will be held at the Leningrad Opera and Ballet Theater, the Soviet news agency reported.

Other emigre artists who have agreed to participate in the event include conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and dancers Natalia Makarova and Rudolf Nureyev, Tass said.

The telethon will benefit a restoration project to save the city's crumbling landmarks and create a Russian emigre center, Tass said.

Baryshnikov, 42, defected from the Soviet Union in 1974 and later became a U.S. citizen and a star in the United States. He attended the Vaganova Ballet School in Leningrad when he was 14 and later joined the Kirov Ballet, the city's renowned ballet company.

Burmese dissidents choose own leader

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burmese dissidents have declared a rival government and denounced military rulers for failing to hand over power to the opposition, but won free elections seven months ago.

"Burma has become a country shrouded by darkness because of all the unlawful arrests, tortures and persecutions and human rights violations," the dissidents said in a declaration issued Tuesday and seen in Bangkok on Wednesday.

Diplomats in Rangoon said they feared the move could prompt a new clampdown by the government.

The dissidents, calling themselves the National Coalition Government of the Union of Burma, said they had picked Sein Win as prime minister.

He is a cousin of Aung San Suu Kyi, the opposition leader whose National League for Democracy won 80 percent of the parliamentary seats contested in May's national election.

The opposition leader has been under house arrest since July 1989, and her party has not been allowed to govern. On Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar urged the Burmese government to release her.

Prime Minister Hoss resigns his office

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a veteran of Lebanon's turbulent politics, resigned on Wednesday to make way for a broad-based government that will try to end 15 1/2 years of military rule.

But Christian and Muslim militia chiefs voiced dissent that could undermine peace efforts.

Hoss, a Sunni Muslim who formed his government last Nov. 25, presented the resignation of his 14-member Cabinet to President Elias Hrawi, a Maronite Catholic. Hrawi asked Hoss to stay on as caretaker prime minister.

The new Cabinet will be charged with drafting a plan to disband the private armies that have fought Lebanon's civil war since 1975. It is expected to include members from the main warring militias as well as political parties.

However, the two strongest militias — Christian chief Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces and Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party — expressed doubts about the plan.



Hoss

U.S. talks human rights with China

BEIJING — A U.S. envoy said Wednesday that he has opened an unprecedented dialogue with China on human rights issues that he hopes can lead to the release of political prisoners.

Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said he submitted a list of 150 jailed democracy activists, Tibetans and religious figures arrested for a future "case-by-case" review based on international human rights standards.

"They didn't say no," Schifter told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

He said he told the Chinese that "persons who have not been guilty of any act of violence ... should be released."

The Chinese made no promises but indicated willingness to continue talking, he said.

The visit represents a remarkable break with China's longstanding policy of rejecting foreign comment on its treatment of prisoners of conscience.

It comes during a warming in U.S.-Chinese relations, badly strained by China's June 1989 army attack on student-led pro-democracy protesters.

Gorbachev like Santa Claus for troops

OSLO, Norway — Mikhail Gorbachev could be more popular than Santa Claus this Christmas among the troops guarding Norway's arctic frontier with the Soviet Union.

The end of the Cold War has made it possible for Norwegian soldiers to go home for the holidays in record numbers, said defense officials.

Since the 1950s, half the roughly 10,000 soldiers stationed in this NATO country's frozen north had to stay near their posts during Christmas in case of a Soviet invasion, said Col. Per Boethorn of the Norwegian Supreme Defense Command.

But only a thousand, or 10 percent, are on duty this year, because of eased east-west tensions, die at least in part to Gorbachev's reforms.

"For the few soldiers left at the base, a visit from Santa is much more likely than an unexpected visit from Gorbachev's Red Army," wrote the Verdens Gang newspaper Wednesday.

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World

Gorbachev threatens emergency rule in restive Soviet republics

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned on Wednesday that he would impose emergency rule in the republics if ethnic and political conflicts threaten lives and state security.

Gorbachev's forceful speech to the Congress of People's Deputies was another sign that he is moving closer to the strict measures that hard-liners are demanding to restore order, end the republics' drives to pull out of the union and snuff out the most radical pro-democracy groups.

It came after 53 prominent Soviets, including the armed forces chief of general staff and the Russian Orthodox leader, appealed to him in an open letter to consider declaring a state of emergency in tense republics.

Gorbachev did not refer specifically to the letter in his animated, 40-minute address, but he seemed to be receptive to it.

"Where the situation becomes especially acute, where serious threats to state security and the lives of people arise, we'll have to introduce a state of emergency or presidential rule," Gorbachev told more than 2,000 deputies in the cavernous wood-paneled Palace of Congresses.

He reviewed the ethnic conflicts and separatist movements in Azerbaijan, Moldavia, Georgia and the Baltic republics but did not say where emergency rule would be likely.

Gorbachev declared a limited form of martial law in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan in January 1989 and in Baku, the republic's capital, a year later.

Leaders of independence move-



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reads a document, right, while Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin shouts at colloquy.

ments in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have contended in recent weeks that the Kremlin was preparing to crack down on them, and Estonian lawmaker Igor Gryuzin said the lawmakers' letter is further evidence of such plans.

Before Gorbachev spoke Wednesday, his chief political rival, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, warned against the accumulation of power in the Soviet leader's hands.

"The national government is now regrouping its forces with the aim of holding its position at any price. This regrouping will put unlimited powers into the hand of the president, unequalled in Soviet history," Yeltsin said.

"Neither Brezhnev nor Stalin had

as much power" conferred on them by the legislature, he said.

"The room for maneuver for Gorbachev is almost non-existent," Gryuzin told The Associated Press. "The wisest thing Gorbachev can do now to survive ... is not to do anything, to keep the balance."

The open letter urged Gorbachev to declare a state of emergency and presidential rule in areas where constitutional forms of action do not stop "separatists, criminal elements and paramilitary forces that are continuing to spill the blood of the people."

In floor debate, Deputy Vladislav Shapovalenko of the Russian city of Orenburg said he was troubled by the letter.

Many Soviets ashamed of food aid

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — A class of Moscow 13-year-olds was asked the other day whether they thought international food aid for the beleaguered Soviet Union was a good idea.

Only one said yes: "We cannot manage without it." The others all thought it was bad for the economy, bad for morale, unnecessary and humiliating.

Credits by the billion and food by the ton are arriving in Moscow to help the Soviet Union through a bitter winter. But not everyone thinks

charity is a great idea, or welcomes the food with gratitude.

"It's a disgrace for Russia," said Mikhail Gladishev, chief engineer at Refrigeration Plant No. 14. He described the demand for aid as "useless."


"It's the attitude of a dependent. People will think, 'Why should I work if I am given everything?'"

Of course, Soviet workers are not famous for their good work habits, even without charity. It seems unlikely that relatively small amounts of aid in such a vast and troubled country will further diminish effi-

ciency. "The political and psychological dimension of international charity weighs more heavily than the modest improvement in conditions provided by donations of cereal, powdered milk, apple sauce, butter, meat and chocolate.

"Aid has nothing to do with economics, it has nothing to do with whether this country is going to survive," said Yuri Chernichenko, a writer who leads the Peasants' Party. "It's like treating symptoms. Candy is good, but a thrombosis is a thrombosis."

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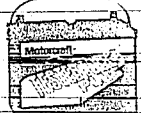
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hot water burns 2 at Paul sugar factory

PAUL—Two workers at the Amalgamated Sugar factory here were burned when a mixing vat overflowed Tuesday.

The vat, which mixes hot water and cossettes—sliced sugar beets—overflowed when a power outage prevented intake valves from closing, Rochford said.

High winds and snow caused the power to go out at about 2 p.m., Rochford said. Power was restored about 3 hours later.

Backup generators kept the sugar-making operations going, but the factory had to stop slicing beets for a while, Rochford said.

State mailing income tax packages during holidays

TWIN FALLS—Prepare for another holiday package.

The Idaho State Tax Commission will be mailing 300,000 tax packages within a week. And the commission is trying to make the ordeal a little easier this year.

The packets, with covers bearing the Idaho Centennial design, will contain three standard Idaho tax forms so taxpayers won't have to track down the appropriate form.

As part of an experiment, the commission also is mailing postcards with pre-printed labels to 110,000 taxpayers who have used the services of a tax preparer at least two years in a row.

The commission hopes to cut down on wasted forms sent to people who use tax forms provided by their accountant or other tax professionals.

Jerome Council sets Jan. 10 meeting on tax financing

JEROME—The City Council has set Jan. 10 as the tentative date for a meeting on tax increment financing for community development at City Hall.

City and county officials and others are invited to attend.

Tax increment financing refers to a program whereby a "business" property taxes pay for improvement projects that pertain to the business.

Bids sought on Idaho 75 road project in Ketchum

KETCHUM—Bids are now being sought on a road resurfacing project between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Work on this project will consist of leveling and pavement overlay on about 1 mile of the Idaho 75 spur, also known as Sun Valley Road.

A northbound right turn lane will also be added at the intersection of the Idaho 75 Spur and the Saddle/Dollar Road.

Crews will install traffic sensoring loops under the pavement at the intersection. Traffic signal installation itself will be put up for bid as part of another project during the summer.

Bids will be opened Jan. 8.

ISU class registration slated Jan. 8 at ISU resident center

TWIN FALLS—Registration for Idaho State University classes in Twin Falls will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Part-time students who plan to take classes or want student advisement are asked to attend the registration.

Faculty advisers from campus will be available for appointments.

E911 panel sets Jan. 9 for organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS—An organizational meeting for the Magic Valley committee which will set up the framework for the E911 emergency telephone system has been scheduled for Jan. 9.

The 1:30 p.m. session will be held in the community room of the KMTV-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

A gift of green



Burley resident Pearl Davis watches as student officers from Minidoka High School deliver a Christmas tree to her home Wednesday afternoon. The 81-year-old Davis received one of seven trees decorated and donated by students to people that might have gone without otherwise, said adviser Lorri Kerbs. Students pictured are, from left, Stephen Kunzler, Stacy Smith, Ryan Rich and Neello Berlin.

Cattlemen upset with composition of wolf panel

By N.S. Nokkerved
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS—The Idaho livestock industry is not happy.

"We think Idaho got shafted," said Idaho Cattle Association President Dan Hammond over the composition of a federal committee formed to recommend how and when wolves should return to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

"We think the livestock industry got shafted," Hammond, who operates a feedlot near American Falls, said Wednesday the committee is unfavorably stacked against Idaho and the livestock industry.

"All Idahoans should be equally incensed that our state is denied adequate representation on a committee that could railroad wolves into our state," Hammond said.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley is the only Idahoan on the 10-member committee appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

The committee includes state and federal officials and representatives of conservation, hunting and livestock groups.

Another committee member, Galen Butler, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional director in Denver, says Idaho will have its say on the committee.

"I think Idaho is going to get as much representation as Yellowstone will," Butler said. The makeup of the committee won't make much difference, he said, and state wildlife directors will look out for their states' interests.

Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League also had a complaint. It is important, he said, that the committee recognize the distinction between how wolves are looked at in Yellowstone and how they are looked at in capital Idaho.

Because Yellowstone reintroduction has been such a glamorous issue, Idaho wolf recovery has been ignored," Medberry said.

"It's a good idea in Yellowstone, but not in Idaho; the wolves are already here."

The wolf, however, is making a comeback in Montana, and Idaho independent government efforts and industry opposition.

The comeback, however, includes Yellowstone, Buttebaugh said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has an active wolf recovery program in Idaho, said Jay Gore, endangered species coordinator in the agency's Boise field office.

"It's going well, I'd say." The service has logged more than 250 reliable wolf sightings in Idaho in the last 10 years. The animals are believed to be part of a natural recolonization from Canada and Montana.

Some pairs and small groups have been seen in Idaho, Gore said. A wolf pair in Montana this year gave birth to six pups about 30 miles from the Idaho border.

Wolves also have been sighted in the Clearwater River drainage.

Gem Linen buys Sears property

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A local linen-supply company has purchased the old Sears Roebuck and Co. building on Main Avenue.

The move will give Gem Linen Supply three times the space it has in its current operation on 201 Second Ave. W. The company will spend between \$3 million and \$5 million on the expansion.

"We're excited by the future of southern Idaho," Gem Linen General Manager Thomas Murray said. "We think southern Idaho has great potential."

The Sears building at 403 Main Ave. W. has been vacant and on the block since the national retailing chain moved its Twin Falls operation to the Magic Valley Mall in June 1989. The sale was closed Monday, Murray said.

Murray hopes to be operating in his new building in nine months to a year.

Gem Linen furnishes uniforms, towels and linens to businesses such as garages, service stations and manufacturers. Its laundry operation is one of downtown Twin Falls' the biggest users of the city's waste water system, City Engineer Gary Young said, but he doesn't expect the

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water River drainage. The Fish and Wildlife plan includes a provision to control wolves that stray into grazing areas and prey on livestock. Reports of wolf kills would be verified by tracks, sightings or the manner in which the animal was killed. Problems wolves would be trapped and moved or killed.

In Montana, Defenders of Wildlife has established a private reintroduction fund that pays ranchers for livestock killed by wolves.

"A wolf is a person on a horse," Hammond said. "But that doesn't mean there isn't a place for them."

The industry is not opposed to a plan that would include provisions for controlling wolves that wander out of wilderness areas or out of Yellowstone and kill sheep and calves, he said.

"The Idaho Cattle Association will not stand by and be railroaded into a wolf recovery introduction plan that does not adequately protect our livestock," he said.

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Jerome water grant request rejected

New water lines would have benefitted only Magic Meadows

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The city's request for a \$200,000 Community Development block grant to put better water lines in northeast of town has been rejected by state authorities.

Larry Paine, city administrator, told the City Council the news Tuesday.

The grant review board rejected the grant request because the application indicated the water lines would benefit Magic Meadows residents only, and not all property owners in that section of town, Paine said.

Water pressure in the Magic Meadows subdivision has not been adequate since the housing area was developed, according to city officials.

The grant request can be resubmitted, but not until this time next year, Paine said.

Progress has been made in acquiring a water system from Spears Manufacturing Company south of Jerome. The system will supply water to the industrial park and the city when necessary, Paine reported.

Repairs to bring the system up to standard could cost as much as \$3,500, Paine said. But Spears may help with the renovation, he added.

The Health and Welfare Department is testing the water for any contamination from toxic wastes dumped behind the Spears plant during Tupperware operations, Paine said. Completion of an agreement with Spears and acceptance of the system is expected to be done by the end of December, Paine said before the council meeting.

Also, a committee has been selected by

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Councilman Rocky Jackson to work on renovation requirements and funding possibilities to repair the city swimming pool.

Robin Kinsey, Judy Schieman and Rick Berman will serve on the pool committee, Jackson announced at the council meeting.

"I'm really disturbed because I've had very few comments, one or two, from the public about the pool," Jackson said.

"That's normal," Mayor Gerald Oster replied.

In other business, the council: Heard the third and final reading of a revised ordinance that will increase sewer rates by 5 percent. Sewer hook-up rates will also increase. The increased costs will become effective Jan. 1.

Heard a report from Chief of Police George Silver III that after Jan. 1 the animal shelter will be staffed with two employees and be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The employees' salaries are paid by the Green Thumb program, Silver said.

Replaced accounts receivable for utility bills, the auditors said.

Four bank accounts, opened to maintain "reserve" funds to retire bonds, are no longer needed and should be closed, according to the report. Three other accounts, that have not been used for some time, should also be considered for closure, the auditors said.

Money withheld from paychecks needs to be closely monitored and cleared out on a monthly basis.

Accepted increased costs the county will charge the city for law enforcement dispatch and prosecuting attorney services. Dispatch services will increase from \$3,120 to \$3,495 per month and attorney fees will rise from \$500 to \$750 per month. And the city will participate in hiring dispatch personnel now.

Rejected all bids for a pickup truck for the waste-water treatment plant. At the last council meeting, a low bid was received from Ray Raymond Ford of Twin Falls, but the council decided to accept a higher bid from Tom Paulos of Jerome to avoid buying to take the vehicle to Twin Falls for repairs under the warranty.

Legal counsel advised the council that accepting the high bid was illegal. The council instructed Paine to get new estimates and proposals for the pickup.

Approved overtime pay for a waste-water treatment plant employee who stayed on the job to fix a broken sewer line that could have cost the city "mega bucks" in fines from the Environmental Protection Agency if not corrected, Paine said.

Approved 1991 beer, wine and liquor licenses applications, but told police and fire chiefs to follow up on discrepancies found in their inspections of the businesses.

Referred to the city insurance carrier an injury claim submitted by Lis' Skaug who had fallen into a water meter hole.

Approved an application from U.S. West Communications to bury and maintain a telephone line on East 10th Street to the new kindergarten facility. Councilman Rocky Jackson abstained from voting since

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Jerome Council hears of auditors' concerns

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The city's auditors have advised the City Council that some "concerns" surfaced in a recent audit, conducted by Seamon's Bancroft Smith & Cook.

The concerns named at Tuesday's council meeting included:

Security of funds is "not good" in areas far away from City Hall.

A problem surfaced this year in the handling and reconciliation of customer de-

posits and accounts receivable for utility bills, the auditors said.

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Advance planning should be done for replacement of equipment and systems. Cash flow is covering routine maintenance, but sewer funds are showing a loss when depreciation of equipment is figured in, the auditors said.

The council was complimented by the auditors for methods used in preparing the annual budget. But the auditors advised that department supervisors, who assist in the budget formulations, be given periodic financial reports so they know how well their departments are complying with the planned budget.

Court asked to overturn embezzler's sentence

The Associated Press

BOISE—Should a victim's status be considered in determining a criminal's sentence, or should everyone who commits a certain crime be treated equally?

That question was posed to the Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday by the attorney for a Twin Falls woman sentenced to up to seven years in prison for embezzling money from the United Way of Magic Valley.

The attorney for Paula Bivens, Thomas D. Kershaw of Twin Falls, argued that 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl improperly considered the status of the victimized charity and its recipients when passing sentence.

After a four-hour hearing, Chief Judge Jesse Walters said the case would be taken under advisement.

Bivens, a former United Way of Magic Valley employee, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft. She was sentenced to up to seven years in prison, with a minimum of three years.

But Mechl retained jurisdiction, and directed her into a Department of Corrections evaluation program. After a 120-day evaluation, she could either be freed on probation or sent to prison to serve her term.

Bivens has been free on bond pending her appeal.

Kershaw said Bivens was a first-time offender, repentant, considered unlikely to commit the same crime again, and pledged to make restitution. A pre-sentence report said the United Way sought restitution of \$13,539.

In such cases, Kershaw said, pro-

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Filer School District gets \$17,000 grant

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A grant application submitted by the school district for the North Star Telecommunications Project — which would bring to the high school approximately \$17,000 in equipment and several classes not currently offered — has been accepted.

But no final decision has been made on whether the district will be a recipient.

82 evacuated from beached Tahoe cruiser

ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (AP) — The pilot of a paddle-wheel-cruise boat, deliberately ran his craft aground in a sheltering cove after being caught in a raging storm on Lake Tahoe, and 82 passengers had to be evacuated.

No major injuries were reported, but many passengers suffered severe seasickness.

The Tahoe Queen stern-wheeler was on its way back from a dinner cruise Tuesday night when the storm struck. Nearby Reno had wind gusts to 65 mph.

The pilot, Dave Clark, managed to steer the craft to Diller's Pier, a sandy area near Round Hill on the lake's south shore, near its normal docking area at a marina, said Tim Smith, Douglas-Tahoe Fire Department battalion chief.

"A couple hundred yards north of where they were and they would have been pushed in on rocks," Smith said. "It's anybody's guess what would have happened then."

Smith said the waves were the worst he's seen in 18 years.

"It was just like being on the ocean," he said.

"The weather just took a turn for the worse that just was not predicted."

Suzanne Nielsen, general manager of the Tahoe Queen, said Clark is licensed for ocean-going vessels.

The vessel's gangway was wrenched from the bow, but crew members and rescue workers managed to secure it from the starboard side to an outcropping of rocks.

The equipment would include a satellite dish, computer, telephone hook up and fax capabilities.

The project would provide two-way, interactive telecommunication between the classroom in Filer and an instructor in Spokane, Wash. North Star offers a variety of language courses through the program, including Russian and Japanese.

There are many other classes as well, including calculus and advanced placement English. And there are also teacher improvement programs offered.

Superintendent James Fisher told the School Board Filer is one of 40 schools interested in this project.

The initial cost to the school district is \$1,000.

The equipment provided would remain the property of the federal government, but could be used many ways as long as the district remains a participant in the project.

Fisher also advised the board of a \$58,000 shortfall in revenue from

the state. The Education Department underestimated the number of students in Idaho and the allotted money for education has been spread thinner.

Fisher said he has advised all principals in the district to limit spending and feels if nothing else unexpected arises the district should be all right.

in other business: The board gave tentative approval for 28 middle school students and two teachers to attend a science tour to California.

Before giving final approval the board wants references on the company providing the tour, copies of the insurance provided and a transportation contract.

The tour stops at Sea World, San Diego, Zoo and Disneyland. Each student must raise \$49 for the bus trip, which is tentatively scheduled for March 9.

Four nights lodging, five breakfasts and four dinners are included in

the tour. Todd Bowman, high school wrestling coach, asked the board to investigate why his position is considered a "minor" coaching position.

which means he receives 25 percent less than a head coach.

The board said it was not aware of the distinction between the two positions and Superintendent Fisher said the board should look into not only the wrestling position, but other coaching positions as well.

Superintendent Fisher announced there will be a workshop at O'Leary Junior High on Jan. 7 to assist schools in developing the School Accountability Report Card.

This new state legislation is designed to help schools inform the local community about conditions, performance and progress at the schools.

All schools in Idaho must have a report card developed by June 30 and must have it implemented by Oct. 15, 1991.

2 Idahoans among bus victims

EMORY, Utah (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday identified six people, including a 7-year-old girl and her mother, among those killed when a Greyhound bus slammed into an out-of-control truck on an icy Utah freeway.

A seventh victim had been tentatively identified but other relatives had not been notified, said Sgt. Gary Whitney, spokesman

for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Killed were Neddie Hernandez, 41, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and her child, Tina Marie Jones; Lance Jolley, 25, Clatskanie, Wis.; Troy Jenkins, 20, Lebanon, Ore.; Marinda Martin, 19, of Alton, Wyo.; and Marie E. Yeager, 55, of hometown available. Whitney said.

SNOW BUILD-UP
 During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street Crows have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.
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Valley life

Live-in girlfriend is tired of living her divorced lover's lie

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a divorced man for the last three years. For the first year and a half he was living with a girl, then she moved out of the state.

When she moved out I moved in and have been staying at the house ever since. My problem is that he wants to remain friends with his "ex," which is OK with me, but he lies to her.

When she calls and asks if he's seeing anyone, he says, "No." Once when I answered the phone and she asked him who I was, he said, "It's the maid."

I am sick of being hidden from his friends. (He tells me not to make any



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Abigail VanBuren

noise when he's on the phone with her.) What can I do to stop him from hiding me and lying to her?

—BACK-STREET GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: You can't stop him from hiding you or lying to his "ex." From your description, this man is an accomplished liar. While he was living with a girl (for a year

and a half) he was sneaking around with you — and you cooperated. Now, you're living with him while he lies to his "ex" about who you are. It would appear that he prefers to keep you in the closet.

If you want to spend the rest of your life in the closet, it's your decision. I have no idea what else you have going for you, but ask yourself, would you be better off with him or without him, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I ran into an old acquaintance from high school, and she invited me to lunch. We started having lunch together about twice a month.

I enjoyed it at first, but soon noticed that she "did nothing" but complain. We are both 42, which she considers "over the hill."

She is married to a lovely man, has money and wonderful children

who have never given her any trouble, but she's envious of all of her friends — this one's new car and that one's recent trip, although she wants for nothing.

She constantly whines about growing "old." I had many problems in my younger years, and I found happiness late in life. I think 42 is a wonderful age.

My problem: How do I get rid of this woman? I have been very patient, but I just can't take her negative, complaining attitude any longer. After lunch with her, I feel anything but good.

—DEFLATED

DEAR DEFLATED: You could avoid her by being "busy" and unavailable for lunch, and thereby cool the friendship. But please consider being candid with her.

You'd be doing her an enormous favor. The truth hurts (for a little while), but in this case it may help her to see herself as others see her, and perhaps inspire her to become a more positive, attractive person.

DEAR ABBY: I really enjoyed the letter in your column written by the "bandleader" who listed the titles of the songs his band played in honor of wedding anniversaries.

He asked for suggestions for anniversaries over 50 years.

When two friends of mine who are in their late 70s were recently married, the band played, "Lord,

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Valley happenings

Open house for Hawkins scheduled for Friday

TWIN FALLS — An open-house for Extension Home Economist Martha Hawkins, who is leaving her post, is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dinner scheduled for senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites senior citizens to a holiday meal Sunday in the cafeteria. Serving times will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu will feature chicken cordon bleu or carved pork loin, salad, wild rice or whipped potatoes and gravy, whole baby carrots, French-cut green beans with almonds, dinner rolls, assorted beverages and assorted pies. Cost is \$3.95 per person.

Holiday meal group to meet Monday

RUPERT — A work party for the Friends of Burley and Rupert's Christmas Meal is set from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge on the Rupert-Paul Highway. The free community meal will be prepared from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, with serving set from noon to 3 p.m. Meal delivery will be available for people unable to attend. To arrange delivery, call Donna at 678-0715 in the evenings or George at 436-0151. Delivery requests should be made as soon as possible.

Ballet, skating classes set

Beginning ballet and ice skating classes are set starting in January through the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

The six-week ballet class for adults will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays Jan. 2 through Feb. 6 at the Lori Head School of Dance, 330 Third St. E. Cost is \$11 per person.

The four-session ice skating class

will instruct participants in the basics at the Sun Valley ice rink. Class dates are Jan. 9 and 26 and Feb. 2 and 9, with the bus leaving Twin Falls at 10 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$44 per person, which includes transportation. Children and adults are welcome.

For more information on either class, call the recreation department at 736-2265.

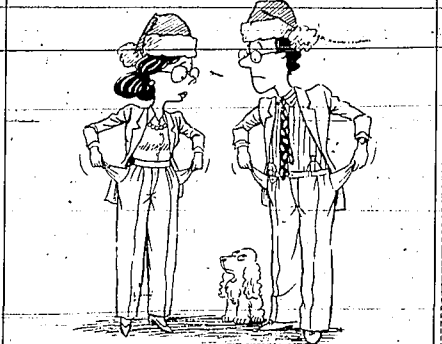
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Idaho

Jones wants new laws on phone solicitation

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says telephone solicitors are getting out of control, and he will ask the next Legislature for new laws to restrict them.



Jones

He told a news conference Wednesday that about one-quarter of the complaints screened by the consumer protection division deal with telemarketing schemes.

Most of them involve complaints from people who have purchased worthless goods or get nothing for their money.

Idaho desperately needs legislation that will put a damper on telemarketing fraud, Jones said.

His proposed legislation would require telemarketers to register with the state and pay a fee and would require full disclosure about the solicitation, including what rights potential customers have.

He would also like a law that a commercial telephone solicitation is not final unless followed up by a written confirmation; and the purchaser would have three days to cancel.

Written confirmations would have to include specific language informing the purchaser of his or her cancellation rights, Jones said.

The proposal also requires telemarketers to hang up and free the purchaser's line within 10 seconds of being requested to do so by the purchaser.

Bans charging the purchaser for the cost of the call if the purchaser has not been informed of the cost of the call and given an opportunity to terminate the conversation.

Forbids misrepresenting goods or services and requires solicitors to disclose material information.

Requires registration, and forbids any solicitor from claiming they have been approved or endorsed by any governmental agency.

The attorney general's office would be authorized to bring enforcement action against the telemarketer, and the purchaser also could bring legal action.

"With the improvements we have seen in electronic communications, it is only natural that the scam artists would seize upon new technology to fleece the public," Jones said.

City, county officials say they don't need local option tax powers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lawmakers might be more likely to give cities and counties more local option taxing authority when they meet for the 1991 session, but some eastern Idaho officials contend they don't need it.

Mayor Tom Campbell said local option taxing authority would mean little for Idaho Falls since the city has no pressing needs.

Besides, Campbell said Thursday, "I think we're taxed heavily enough right now."

Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw agreed.

"Right now I can't think of anything where we'd want to use it," he said. "We've been getting along very well."

Bingham County Commission Chairman Dale Arave said the issue is "immaterial" to his county because necessary services already are adequately funded.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's announced recently that it was dropping opposition to the idea of the Legislature authorizing local governments to augment their property tax revenue with sales or income taxes.

Mullan mayor named to 1st District panel

BOISE (AP) — Mullan Mayor Pemble replaces Kent Helmer, Gary Pemble has been named to the 1st District Magistrates Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Helmer, former Post Falls mayor, who has been elected Kootenai County commissioner.

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Idaho

Fire destroys Saratoga Hotel; damage to landmark \$200,000

CALDWELL (AP) — The Saratoga Hotel, among southwestern Idaho's best known historic landmarks, burned to the ground early Wednesday as crews battled flames and sub-freezing temperatures.

The fire, which caused at least \$200,000 damage, started about 3:30 a.m. At least 50 firemen from Caldwell, Nampa, Wilder and Middleton responded to the blaze.

One fireman slipped on the ice and twisted his back, but no one was seriously injured. About eight people were evacuated from an apartment building on Main Street, opposite the Saratoga.

Ellen Erskine of the Caldwell Police Department and the Canyon County Arson Task Force said the fire, which started near the west entrance of the four-story building, was confined to the Saratoga.

"We could have easily lost the whole block," Erskine said. "The cause of the blaze remained unknown, and she said the investigation would take several days. The Saratoga Hotel was built be-

tween 1903 and 1904, then renovated in 1947. It was in room 19 of the Saratoga that Harry Graham prepared the bomb that killed former Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg in December 1905. Another famous visitor was Hall of Fame pitcher Walter Johnson, who signed a contract in the Saratoga's lobby to play for the Washington Senators.

The building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.

"It's a shame to see it go," said Caldwell Planning & Zoning Director Dennis Crooks.

Gene and Beth Hemenway owned and operated the hotel and restaurant from 1984 to 1989, when it closed because of poor business. Darrell Calhoun, Lyle Cobbs and Richard Terrell bought the Saratoga and all its contents in July.

An auction to sell off about \$400,000 worth of antiques and other historical items was held in September.

"I cannot believe this," Calhoun said while watching the hotel burn

about 8 a.m. "This was one old building that did not deserve this... It's just a mess. That's all you can say."

Calhoun, estimated between \$15,000 and \$75,000 worth of equipment and antiques still in the building were destroyed in the blaze. The building itself was worth about \$150,000.

Flames quickly gutted the building and its roof collapsed.

"We tried to make an interior attack on the building when we first arrived on the scene, but withdrew," Caldwell fireman Dan Hartwig said. "It was too dangerous."

"We knew if we had a fire (at the Saratoga) it would be a major incident," Caldwell Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said. "There was a lot of wood interior and wide open areas."

Bartender David Marcotte lives in the basement of Chacho's Bar, which adjoins the Saratoga. He said he woke up about 3:30 a.m. to the smell of smoke and the roar of fire. "The smoke was so thick, I couldn't see," Marcotte said.

Idaho Power buys stored Cascade water

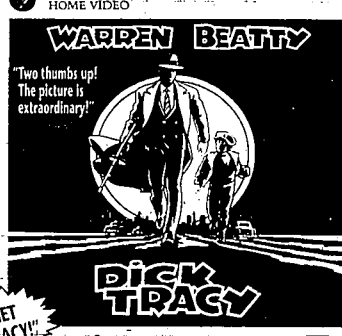
BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has begun increasing the flow of the North Fork of the Payette River on weekday mornings to help meet winter hydroelectric needs of Idaho Power Co.

Over the next two months, the federal agency will release 63,700 acre-feet of water into the river that now is being stored in Cascade Reservoir under contract with irrigation districts in the Payette Valley.

Idaho Power bought the additional flow from the Payette River Water Bank's Cascade Reservoir storage to help it meet the demand of its customers through mid-February.

Effective Wednesday, Bureau of Reclamation officials said in a news release, the flow from Cascade Reservoir will be increased from 800 to 1,600 cubic feet per second on weekdays starting at 7 a.m., then cut back to 800 cfs by 1 p.m. The flow will be held at 800 cfs on weekends, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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Idaho Nez Perce statement addresses new roads

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — After nearly a decade of delay due to a lawsuit and the implementation of a 10-year management plan, the Nez Perce National Forest has finally released environmental impact statements for the Cove-Mallard roadless areas.

As a result, nearly 150 miles of new roads will be built in the areas to allow timber harvesting.

Bids for timber sales on the two sections should be opened by late next summer, said Larry Lunde, timber management officer for the Red River Ranger District.

"I think we've done a real good job of balancing these objectives," Lunde said Tuesday. "I feel we were able to maximize timber outputs and still meet our resource objectives."

These decisions will allow access to and the harvest of 81 million board-feet of timber in unroaded country south of Red River.

The Cove impact statement analyzed resource opportunities in the

54,385-acre Gospel-Hump roadless area, about 45 airline miles southeast of Grangeville, near Dixie.

A harvest over the next five years of 59 million board-feet is projected in the Cove area. In addition, 99 miles of new roads will be built, 14 miles of existing roads will be reconstructed and an access route that will bypass Dixie will be built.

These actions will affect nearly 90 percent of the Gospel-Hump roadless area.

The Mallard statement analyzes the 23,099-acre Mallard roadless area 1847, to the east of the Cove region.

There, 22 million board-feet will be cut over the next five years, 47 miles of roads built and 24 miles of existing roads reconstructed. It will affect three-quarters of the Mallard roadless area.

Some outfitters will be impacted by logging. It was a group of these outfitters, in fact, who filed suit to stop the analysis process in the early 1980s.

Consultant rejects plans for Latah County landfill

MOSCOW (AP) — Four northern Idaho counties have been thinking about opening a regional landfill to handle trash disposal problems, but a consultant says Latah County should think about shipping garbage across the state line to Washington's Whitman County.

Latah, Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties have been considering a regional landfill, perhaps located in Latah County. But Seattle consultant Nick Speed said it would be too costly.

Speed's report said the scattering of people over the five counties and high transportation costs would make a regional landfill too expensive.

He advised Latah County to negotiate with Whitman County for use of its landfill. The current high dumping fees might be lowered if

Latah County promised the landfill a lot of business, he said.

Latah County Commissioner Dana Magnusson said the report gives the county the go-ahead to work on its own problems, but doesn't solve funding.

"It cuts us loose to get busy and make up our own mind," Magnusson said. "Funding is a big component. We can't do whatever we want."

Officials said the county has contracts with about 3,000 rural residents for trash pickup, so it has a limited "rate base" and may have to see what the next Legislature does.

Speed also recommended that Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties should team up for their waste management and Nez Perce County and urban areas in and around Lewiston should make up another disposal unit.

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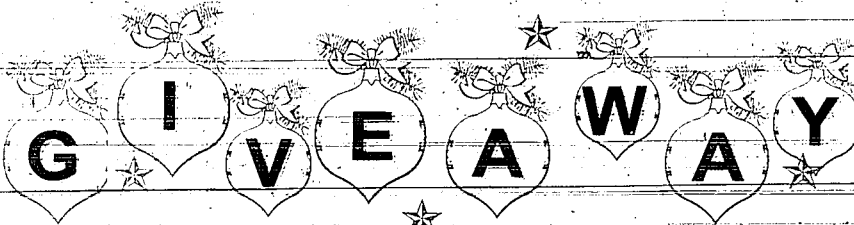
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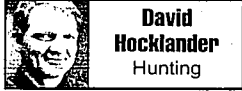
Twin Falls hunter bags rare elk rack



Kody Klundt poses with his 'once in a lifetime' elk that was taken near Bennett Mountain north of Glens Ferry. But the elk, who were plains animals in pristine America, reverted to their historic preference, finding the high prairie and Bennett Ridge sufficiently remote. They stayed there and have, despite reportedly heavy poaching, multiplied rapidly. They have grown to sufficient number that they are a depredation problem in harsh winter, raiding private lands and haystacks. But the herd also has increased hunter opportunity and provided another source of possible trophies.

Time again for annual wish list

Some snow has fallen, my dog's water dish is solid ice every morning, Goldens are whistling up and down the river, and my living room has a pine tree standing in the corner, so it must be time for the 4th Annual Christmas Wish List.



David Hocklander Hunting

Many of the items making the 1990 list come from personal experiences weathered during the year. Some of the stories behind the listed items may be shared in this column, but most shall remain a secret barring a betrayal by a hunting companion or family member.

Item #1. Seat belts for saddles. I cannot take credit for this idea as I first saw it in an OSHA drawing depicting how to make a cowboy's work safer. The drawing also called for a roll bar and a catch net around the horse. But I won't be greedy. The seat belt should be enough to keep me on the horse even when he decides I am excess baggage.

Item #2. Something that is truly "waterproof." I have three waterproof items all which leak water or get wet at various rates. The problem seems to be in the definition of "waterproof." Waterproof must mean only that the water will not damage the product, making no promises about keeping the wearer "dry."

Item #3. Car alarms. What is needed here is some type of alarm attached to small boats which would sound when the boat is moved more than 50 feet from where the oars have been left. This device could save some poor individual from an extremely embarrassing moment when pushing off in the boat for an early morning duck hunt.

Item #4. "Sky hooks." I once knew an individual who was sent to town by a Please see HOCKLANDER/D2

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A rare trophy, a royal elk rack of seven points on each side, was collected this fall by Twin Falls hunter Kody Klundt.

The "once in a lifetime" elk was taken near Bennett Mountain north of Glens Ferry by Klundt who was using a 30.06 rifle.

The antler spread is 51 inches and that takes it up among the larger ones taken in this region.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, who does the official measuring for Boone and Crockett, said "that's a big one. Until you can measure the inside spread and get a length on the main beam, it is difficult to gauge (where it might fit on an all-time record list)."

Murrell said the quickest way to amass points for Boone and Crockett eligibility is the length of the beam, or that portion of the antler from which the other points emerge.

"If you can get one of those into the 48 to 50-inch range, the ranking of the trophy mounts up quickly," Murrell said.

The elk is believed a descendent of a serendipitous elk translocation by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the late 1960s. At that time, subdivisions began creeping in on the herd's winter range on Warm Springs Creek, immediately west of Ketchum.

To stay away from the problems associated with feeding, the department felt transferring a goodly portion to the backwaters of Magic Reservoir along lower Big Wood River would provide a good solution.

The elk could browse the willows and brush through the winter and it was expected that at spring breakup they would migrate to traditional summer range.

But the elk, who were plains animals in pristine America, reverted to their historic preference, finding the high prairie and Bennett Ridge sufficiently remote. They stayed there and have, despite reportedly heavy poaching, multiplied rapidly. They have grown to sufficient number that they are a depredation problem in harsh winter, raiding private lands and haystacks. But the herd also has increased hunter opportunity and provided another source of possible trophies.

F&G's Conley lone Idahoan on wolf reintroduction panel

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Spokesmen for livestock and conservation groups are tearing into the makeup of a federal committee charged with recommending how and when wolves should return to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

The 10-member committee, appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, includes state and federal officials and representatives of conservation, hunting and livestock groups.

"I was justifiably disappointed that someone from Idaho didn't get on the committee," said Stan Boyd, Idaho-Wool Growers Association executive director.

Michael Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League registered the same complaint.

"It looks like there isn't much representation from Idaho and that's a real disappointment because the committee is charged with dealing with Idaho wolf recovery," he said.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley is the lone Idahoan on the committee. His seat is one of three reserved for the affected states on the 10-member panel.

Renee Askins, one of nation's most visible advocates of restoring wolves to Yellowstone, said she welcomed the committee's formation. "I'm so delighted it's under way. It's been delayed somewhat so we were wondering."

Askins, president of The Wolf Fund at Moose, Wyo., has promoted the return of the wolf to Yellowstone in national publications over the past year.

The wolf, an endangered species in the West, was exterminated from most of the Rocky Mountains by the late 1930s. For much of the last decade, wildlife biologists and conservationists have campaigned to erase the wolf's fearsome image.

and pave the way for its return. Ranchers and loggers oppose the wolf's reintroduction both because it might prey on livestock and because of the powerful protections of the Endangered Species Act.

The committee also includes Yellowstone recovery areas. The tradeoff in McClure's bill was, if the wolves stray from the recovery zone, they would lose the endangered status and would come under the oversight of the states' game agencies.

Congress directed the committee to come up with a wolf reintroduction and management plan by May 15.

The options, said committee member Galen Buterbaugh, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional director at Denver, could include reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone first and later in Idaho or to both at once.

Representing livestock interests will be James Magagna of Rock Springs, Wyo., American Sheep Industry Association vice president. Hunters will be represented by Ron Somerville, Wildlife Fund of America executive director in Washington, D.C.

Conservation groups will be represented by Hank Fischer, of Defenders of Wildlife at Missoula, Mont., and Thomas Dougherty, National Wildlife Federation regional director in Boulder, Colo.

Grizzly delisting slowed by politics, officials say

The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Political issues, such as money and regulations, have slowed progress toward removing the grizzly bear from the threatened species list in Montana, federal officials said Tuesday.

"It's not progressing as rapidly as we thought it might have a year ago," said Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's not so much related to the bears and how they're recovering because the bears are doing very well."

"It's more of a legal issue and a political issue than it is a biological issue," he said after the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee annual meeting ended. "We don't want to rush into this and not do it right."

The IGBC, which is comprised of representatives of the FWS and the U.S. Forest Service and game managers in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, works toward removing the grizzly from the threatened species list under the Endangered Species Act.

Earlier this year, the IGBC released a draft revision of its grizzly bear recovery plan, which apparently triggered controversy among conservation groups that contend the federal government is trying to remove the grizzly from federal protection too quickly.

"Part of the confusion has been caused by us proceeding with the recovery process, re-adding the San Juan mountains in southern Colorado as a seventh ecosystem. That decision will be made sometime next spring."

Each ecosystem will be considered separately for removing "the grizzly from the threatened species list."

"We've made a lot of progress since 1983, but we have to continue to recognize that there are ongoing actions and threats to the grizzly bear everywhere," said Chris Bertram, FWS grizzly bear recovery coordinator.

"Given the resource demands of this country, there are all kinds of things that are called for in grizzly bear habitat, all the time. And we can't have all those things and have bears at the same time," he said.

"Our job as managers is to try to balance the needs of the bears with these other things out there."

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— Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

tion of the federal government. In 1982, Congress approved the initial recovery plan for the bear, which is financed with federal money.

The lower 48 states' population of grizzlies has grown from about 700 in 1973 to about 1,000. There are an additional 10,000 to 15,000 grizzlies in Canada and about 2,500 in Alaska, where they are not protected.

The recovery plan sets target population and mortality rates for grizzlies in each of four ecosystems: the Northern Continental Divide, Montana; Greater Yellowstone, Montana and Wyoming; Cabinet-Yaak, Montana and Idaho; Selkirk, Idaho and Washington.

The committee is evaluating the North Cascades, Washington, and the Bitterroot, Idaho, areas as possible areas for recovering the bear in the future. Those evaluations are due next fall.

In addition, the IGBC is considering adding the San Juan mountains in southern Colorado as a seventh ecosystem. That decision will be made sometime next spring.

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Briefly

F&G officer writes self citation over mistake

LEWISTON. — Bill London, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer, wrote one ticket this fall that he wishes he had been able to avoid.

After working in the Elk City area, London was settling into a newly assigned southeastern Idaho patrol district in early October when he wrote the wrong hunting season closing date for the new area into his working diary.

"This is a reason, but it is no excuse," he said. "The simple fact is, I wrote it down wrong."

After learning of his mistake, London immediately notified his supervisors and wrote himself a citation. He appeared in court, paid a fine and a letter of reprimand was put in his Fish and Game personnel file instructing him to be more careful in the future.

"This is very embarrassing for me," London said. "It's easier to be empathetic with people."

Exchange with Idaho brings bighorns to North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota has received 23 bighorn sheep in an exchange with Idaho for turkeys, wildlife officials said.

Ron Stromstad, chief of North Dakota's wildlife division, said of the 23 sheep were transported to the Killdeer Mountain Wildlife Management Area on Saturday.

Corps of Engineers say Congress must change water policy

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Congress would have to approve any change in Columbia River fish and wildlife operations to benefit salmon runs, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official says.

The Corps also would have to conduct environmental impact studies on any proposed changes. John Velchinsky, regional director of project management for the Corps, told the 30 members of the Northwest Salmon Summit.

The summit completed its fourth set of meetings Tuesday in Portland, and will meet again Jan. 7-8 in Pasco, Wash.

But the Corps can do little without asking Congress first, Velchinsky said.

Conservation groups and state, federal and tribal fishery agencies say "extreme measures" are needed at the dams to ensure the preservation of salmon runs on the Columbia and Snake.

A large number of fish die at the eight dams operated by the Corps of Engineers, because they move too slowly through the slack-water reservoirs.

Unlimited, a conservation group. "If the dams were not there, the fish would be doing fine."

Glen Vanslow, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, said when a drop of 5 feet or less in reservoir levels would mean a loss of wheat farmers and barge operators on the Columbia-Snake system.

Fully loaded barges from Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash., would be unable to ply the Snake and Columbia rivers, he said. Companies would have to decrease loads by 20 percent or 30 percent, Vanslow said.

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Machine will help resorts make snow faster

KETCHUM (AP) — Smoking guns were given credit for winning the West. Now "smokeless" snow guns may emerge to save ski areas from drought conditions.

The Dendrite non-smoker may actually compare in weight to a hefty Old West six-shooter. It can be lifted with a "single" finger — but it costs \$1,695. It is touted as halving power use — which can be ferociously high for making snow — and putting out heats more than competitors.

Ed Scott is manufacturing the recently perfected Dendrite skiers in a Ketchum shop that faces Bald Mountain. This is the same Scott who developed the first aluminum ski pole 30 years ago and was known for manufacturing ski boots.

"Scott, 76, first skied while wearing galoshes in 1932 and roamed at Sun Valley with ski movie maker Warren Miller before the sport took off. Now he is back in business selling what he droolily described as "a very modern, impossible-to-manufacture laboratory curiosity."

"Power is the problem with making snow," Scott said. "Sun Valley spends \$300,000 a year. A little New York resort named Windham that has coal power spends \$600,000 a year. That's astronomical. Our guns can cut power costs in half."

"I'd like to see Bogus Basin put in a snow-making system using Dendrite guns," he said. "I've skied by Thinksgiving. Snow can be made in temperatures up to 34 degrees."

Scott and an assistant recently were shipping

guns to Sweden and Italy. Thirty-four U.S. ski areas are receiving Dendrites, Scott said. He added, "Sun Valley ordered 10 to see if they work."

Industrial designer Torvin Teague, who worked with Scott on the ski poles, was enlisted for the project. Snow Country magazine, which Teague was "working at a frantic pace to design a production model that weighed only 17 pounds."

"In one test," the magazine continued, "Dendrite went head-to-head with two of the most efficient, standard guns. All three guns were turned on at midnight. By 8:00 in the morning, the two standard guns had made piles of snow three feet deep. The pile in front of the Dendrite gun was 12 feet deep."

This gun story goes back more than a decade. "Over 10 years ago, 24 ski area operators mostly from the East were sitting around grousing about their problems," Scott said. "Someone had the brilliant idea to hire a scientist in a lab to find out the secrets of making snow from water."

Ski Area Management magazine put it like this: "What about a research project to explore the physics and aerothermodynamics of the process, aimed at pushing back technological barriers to greater efficiency and production?"

The result, a 112-page report kept under lock-and-key, consists of fundamental research, tests, observations and conclusions.

Calspan, a test lab near Buffalo, N.Y., carried

out the research. Michael Holden, who researches hypersonics for companies like NASA concluded "that standard guns make snow by brutal overkill, at an enormous waste of energy."

"Compressing water is expensive, while pumping water is cheap," Holden said. "Cooling will be provided by compressed air, but there's no need for high-pressure compressed air."

Scott had this insight: The water-air solution moves with "sonic velocity" through the gun, "dropping the temperature low enough to make snow at 38 or 39 degrees."

Scott, asked to manufacture the gun, had to find a financial backer. "It took quite a while to find someone with the money who was interested," he said.

Although the Japanese were obvious prospects, it was an American named Bill Killebrew, owner of Heavenly Valley ski resort at Lake Tahoe, Calif., who came up with the cash. His ski area, one of the two largest in the country, got the first batch of guns, more than 200.

In a magazine story, Killebrew said he is looking at a potential market of 5,000 guns. Scott wouldn't divulge sales figures. From his hustling about his shop and his assistant's intent labor, things appeared to be going well.

"The gun costs more than most," he said, "although one model costs \$50,000. That one has to be dragged around the mountain with a tracked vehicle."

When shopping for fishermen, take a family 7-year-old

When Christmas time comes each year, I know all fishermen are still kids at heart, no matter their age, size, income or body shape.

They show a little more willingness to do an extra chore. They will sacrifice an odd Sunday for church meeting or they finally find time to rake the leaves of October.

If you are so engrossed in school and church events you are not sure how the angler fishes, think about keeping him or her dry.

The 7-year-old knows about galoshes, coats and hats.

If you don't remember a boat being in the garage, the angler is a stream or bank fisherman. If he has a tackle box, figure bank fisherman. He needs a rainproof fishing coat or a new hat.

Keep him off the cold ground with a bank fisherman's chair. Some of them double as tackle boxes.

For the stream fisherman, nothing beats super galoshes — chest waders. All you need to know is his boot size and approximately how tall for off the shelf product.

If you and the child think it would be fun to see the old god do cartwheels, treat him to custom fitted neoprene waders.

Your banker probably fishes and will give you the second mortgage you need to finance them.

This is especially nice if the recipient is either shaped like a troll or a bear.

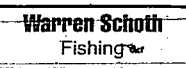
Their whole outlook on life will improve with waders that fit. If you get the bank loan, throw in a float tube. It is cheaper than a boat, doesn't smell as bad and won't block the driveway.

While you are in tow behind the child in the tackle store, notice the combination outfits for small waded anglers. Translate that new joy, new discovery into a new fisherman.

Sneak back to the store with the old angler in tow! He'll be surprised you even know where the store is but all kids like a conspiracy.

He'll tear around like the 7-year-old when you tell him his mission is to outfit that youngster, to do it well and to train the kid in outdoor fun and a lifetime addiction to health and happiness.

Warren Schott operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.



Call of the wild duck is simply a matter of style

By Ray Sasser
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Restrictive duck limits and the short-range effectiveness of steel shot for waterfowl hunting have put more of a premium on the ancient art of duck calling than ever.

"You can shoot only three ducks, but there's no limit on how many ducks you can call," said Eli Haydel of Bossier City, La., president of Haydel Game Calls.

Haydel's duck calls have a deserved reputation for being easy to blow.

"Steel shot doesn't work well for long-range shooting, so it's important to call the birds in close for the shot," Haydel said. "Unfortunately, a lot of hunters have never been taught the

correct calling technique."

Haydel said waterfowl hunters tend to call in a style that emulates their fathers or their grandfathers rather than trying to sound like a duck.

"If you can make five good quacks on a duck call, you can call ducks," said the game-call maker, who was a professional musician (saxophone and clarinet) at age 14. "I advise people to make a 'quack' on the call by saying the word 'quack' into the call."

"Different calls have different characteristics, so you may have to play around with a call for a while before you can make one good quack."

Once you've got the single quack down, you string a series of five quacks together, starting with a high-pitched quack and working down the

scale, making each quack progressively lower in pitch.

"That's really all it takes," Haydel said. "You speed up the sequence for what's known as a comb-over call, or you can hold that first note a little longer and make the series more of a pleading call."

Haydel also sells an instructional duck and goose calling tape that comes with the five-note call sequence written as if it's musical notes. Seeing the scale progression, he said, helps some beginners.

"That's how I taught my son, Rod, to blow a duck call," Haydel said. "When he'd been blowing a duck call for three months, he finished third in the National Duck Calling Championship in Stuttgart, Ark."

Haydel said many duck hunters tend to overcall. If the ducks are coming your way, the best advice is not to call at all, once you're sure the birds see your decoys. Haydel also doesn't call if the ducks are circling behind him.

"I like to let the ducks get downwind of the blind," he said. "That way, when you hit 'em with the call, they can turn into the wind and come right to you."

Haydel said his musical background is a great help in calling ducks and also helps in product design. When son Rod showed him a flaw in the plastic barrel of one of the company's most popular duck calls, model DR-85, instead of throwing the call away, Haydel instructed Rod to drill a quarter-inch hole in the barrel.

Forestry panel adopts rule on owl habitat

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Board of Forestry formally adopted a prohibition Monday against logging on 70 acres around northern spotted owl nesting sites on private forest lands.

The prohibition was put into effect in September in response to the spotted owl's listing as a threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The board's action makes the 70-acre no-logging edict a temporary state rule for 180 days until permanent rules regarding spotted owl habitat can be adopted sometime in the next few months."

Snowfall improves recreation in Sawtooth National Forest

TWIN FALLS — Recent snowfall has improved recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Bell's Galena Lodge and Busters Ranch are now open for Nordic skiing. Galena Lodge has 35 kilometers of trails open while Busters Ranch reports 25. Grooming of Forest Service trails will begin with additional snow accumulation.

Conditions for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling are rated fair but should have improved with additional snowfall Tuesday.

Avalanche danger is generally low but backcountry visitors are advised to be aware of changing weather conditions.

A warning on avalanche hazard and weather conditions in the Wood River valley is available by calling 622-8027.



Hocklander

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metiless boss to purchase a dozen of these items at the local hardware store. If I remember correctly, I think that same order also included two dozen "post-holes." If I could find some, I would love to have a couple for field dressing and skinning deer and elk when there are no trees handy for hanging the game.

Item #5. Marking gun. When hunting ducks from a blind the dog is often required to make a blind retrieve. Marking the location of the duck on the water assists the dog in making the retrieve. Firing around a round of steel shot is both expensive and dangerous. What is needed is a gun with a mild report to catch the dogs attention which is cheap to buy and operate, and uses a projectile which makes a large splash but will not ricochet. (After reading item 5 my wife said she knew exactly what I need — a bag of rocks and a cap gun. I have to admit, it did meet my criteria.)

Item #6. Camo magazine covers. It seems my favorite hunting and shooting magazines are constantly being moved from the inside-my-favorite chair or closed, from my place in an interesting article. Camo covers would conceal the presence of the magazines from the good-intentioned wife. On second thought, I have trouble now finding my magazines. Maybe we better put this item on the list.

Item #7. A pair of 10-inch boots

which keep your feet dry in 12 inches of water. I don't know what law it is that says that the depth of water stepped into equals the height of the boots worn plus 2, but I have done my share to prove it true.

Item #8. A duck call dictionary. I have tried to figure out what combinations of sounds mean what to a duck with little success. I have narrowed the problem down to three possibilities: all ducks are deaf, Canadian ducks speak only French rendering my English call useless, or I am saying the wrong things.

Item #9. Rain gear and chest waders with a "fly" in the front. This would relieve a lot of problems. (Sorry about that.)

Item #10. A hybrid duck-duck cross. The desired result of this cross would be a duck with feathers more willing to part with the owner. Hours of work could be saved as a good Labrador could be trained to shake the ducks once or twice during the retrieve and the bird would be plucked.

Item #11. A mini oxygen pack. This item would prove invaluable for that first early morning climb to the top of the ridge on the opening day of deer season.

Item #12. That all our young men in Iraq will be home for the opening day of the 1991 hunting season.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Farmland-purchase plan launched to improve wildlife habitat

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Wildlife habitat in Eastern Washington will be improved under a new \$7.6 million state and federal plan to purchase land and set it aside for animals.

The plan calls for purchasing or leasing small tracts of farmland, much of it in the Columbia Basin, that would revert to wildlife habitat, said Dan Blatt of the Washington Department of Wildlife.

Highly efficient farming techniques in recent decades have reduced the patches of natural sagebrush and other vegetation that once were scattered throughout rural ar-

reas, Blatt said. As a result, pheasant and other birds lacked year-round homes and their numbers dropped.

Hunters in the mid-1960s were able to harvest 134,000 pheasant in Grant County. That number dropped to 22,000 last year, Blatt said.

The pheasant is a so-called "indicator species" that reflects the general condition of the wildlife population, he said.

Under the new program, wildlife officials will spend a total of \$5.9 million to purchase or lease land. Exactly how much depends on price, Blatt said. But a priority is to spend

about \$500,000 to lease or purchase between 300 and 500 acres of Columbia Basin pheasant habitat, Blatt said.

"We want to put back the existing cover, or reconstruct the same cover in areas where it has been depleted," Blatt said.

The plan was to be announced Tuesday by U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., a key supporter and state official.

The federal government is providing \$1.7 million in funding for the fiscal year. The state is spending \$5.9 million.

The partnership between the state

and federal government will create the Washington State Ecosystems Conservation Project. The program is jointly administered by the state Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It is projected to last 10 years and merges two programs with similar goals."

"The state Wildlife Department is seeking to improve upland habitat for birds and other animals, with pheasants as a major beneficiary."

The federal agency calls to protect wetlands and streamside areas throughout the entire state, with an emphasis on Eastern Washington.

The federal money will be used to administer the programs. The state and private groups must provide purchase or lease funds, Blatt said. Purchases will begin soon, he said.

Among the species to be helped are hawks, falcons, owls, ducks, geese, pheasants, mule deer, bobcats and many others.

The state program was launched in 1989, and already has had some success.

Donald and Hanna Gale of Moses Lake are in the process of selling 100 acres to the state. The land is 10 miles east of Moses Lake near Interstate 90.

The Gales, both retired, said the program offered for the first time a chance to earn income from the land while helping wildlife.

Their home is not included in the deal and they will remain on the land, they said.

Letters

Trading bighorns for wild turkeys a nutty decision

The majority of bighorn sheep hunters in the state are pulling their hair out over a nutty decision by the Department of Fish and Game to trade 24 California Bighorn sheep to North Dakota for some wild turkeys.

In Thursday's Times-News, an article by Larry Hovey entitled "Bruneau's West Fork receives 40 bighorn sheep" is wrong - 24 of those sheep were shipped to North Dakota. The question being asked by the sheep hunters myself included, is why were those bighorns given to North Dakota in the first place, when there is only a total of 22 draw permits allowed for Units 41, and 42 with a success of only 14 rams in the 1989 hunt.

Moreover, in the articles by Hovey, Randy Smith, the F&G biologist who conducted this trapping operation stated, "We still have a lot of habitat in that complex for future expansion. So, if that's the case, then why do they trade 24 sheep for turkeys?"

Let's get down to the financial aspect of this insane transaction. Bear in mind that the F&G continues to cry the blues that they are always short of money for various projects.

Bighorn sheep, especially the California Bighorn rams, are trophy animals. Idaho's third auction tag sold in Reno for \$30,000 this year. The regular price for a non-resident sheep tag and permit is \$512, as opposed to \$26 for a non-resident turkey tag. And it's doubtful if any non-resident ever buys a turkey tag in Idaho as it certainly isn't, by any stretch of the imagination, a wild turkey state - not will it ever be one, regardless of how many are stocked by the F&G. Idaho has no habitat suitable to support any decent number of turkeys in most of the state. Moreover, all the turkeys are potential food for predators. The annual harvest show tell the Idaho F&G that stocking turkeys is a financially losing battle, and trading bighorn

sheep for turkeys is certainly not good game management.

When a call was made to Lloyd Oldenburg, spokesman for the F&G, concerning this blunder, his answer was that they didn't trade bighorn sheep to North Dakota and that the North Dakota F&G gave the turkeys to Idaho as a gift. So what did Idaho get in return for the 24 head of sheep that cost the F&G money to trap? Oldenburg stated that the sheep habitat wasn't too good in the Owyhees. Well, if that was the case, then why didn't they turn the 40 sheep loose in the Jarbidge-Bruneau Canyon where Smith the biologist said we still have a lot of habitat?

Furthermore, Oldenburg stated that by the 1991 hunting season, they are considering making Units 41 and 42 a two-ram hunt in addition, opening it up for draw hunts on ewes. In any event, this whole thing smells of the livestock industry again putting pressure on the F&G to cut the herds of bighorn sheep down. The F&G seems to always bend over backwards to pressure from that source. I can recall when sheep were first stocked in their ancestral range of the Owyhee mountains many years ago, and just recently when the F&G stocked bighorns in the Big Cottonwood Canyon, the stink the livestock industry had about that. So I strongly suspect that the F&G is getting lots of flak about the bighorns from that source. Bighorn sheep are in the bovine family and they cut grass - something the livestock industry advocates that only cattle and domestic sheep should cut. Of course, the F&G and the cattle jockeys will deny it. So, it's quite clear that perhaps this whole thing boils down to somebody again playing politics.

Bighorn sheep should only leave this state in two ways - either taken in season by non-resident hunters who pay a premium for that privilege in license fees and tags and to other bighorn sheep states in an even trade for restocking purposes to strengthen our herds and avoid inbreeding. If a vote was taken among

the state's bighorn sheep hunters, the vote would be unanimous to keep our bighorns in Idaho.

Also, send a strong message to the 1991 Legislature to take off the \$30,000 tag fee minimum bid in the auction, sponsored by the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. If the minimum is left on, it's possible that Idaho will be left out of the bidding; and Idaho cannot afford that loss. Idaho is the only state to carry a minimum bid.

The toll free number to voice your opinion on the sheep trade or any subject pertaining to the F&G is 1-800-635-7820. Call now, it's important.

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Certain F&G officer must show he's a person first

Open letter to Idaho Fish and Game:

My name is Ed Prescott and I live in Jerome. On Oct. 14, my son and I drove to inspect my hunting area (Unit 73-A). I wanted to see the area and know where I could hunt, etc.

On the morning of Oct. 17, my wife and I left early to the hunt. We were a little late in getting there. We were driving down Knox Canyon when we spotted a deer on the hillside. I pulled to the side of the road, got out and walked down to some underbrush where I could get a good rest for a shoot.

A pickup drove by behind me, then a Fish and Game officer drove up and stopped. I shot at the deer and it turned and went into thick underbrush. I looked back and the Fish and Game officer was leaning over the hood of his pickup. I yelled back to my wife to come, and help me look for the deer. The officer yelled back at me, "Who in the hell's gonna tag that deer, you or your wife?" I told him I was. He said, "I know damn well you are. I saw you shoot it."

I knew he was an officer before I

shot. I wasn't doing one thing against the law.

He said, "Let's see your tag." I gave it to him and he said, "Are you sure you got the deer?" I replied, "I think so. I had a good rest." He then said, "Well, then I'm going to punch your tag." I said, "Whatever, go ahead." Then he took my license and wrote on it.

I've always been taught to respect the officers of the law so I never argued with him about cutting my tag before I even saw if I did get the deer.

The officer then got back in his truck and left before we even saw if the deer was dead.

My wife and I went up the hill and found the deer's so this turned out OK; but by law, if the deer was still alive when my wife found it, she had to shoot it again. The deer would have to have been tagged with her tag because the person making the killing shot has legal possession of the game. The officer had no right to punch my tag. The officer had no right to leave before I even knew if I had shot the deer.

Everyone I have told this to said they would have told the officer to @!#\$%&!'()* blank, blank. Sir, I have too much respect for these men to do this at any time. This officer, treated my wife and I like we were Bonnie and Clyde.

In the United States, officers work for the people. This officer needs to show that he's a person first, then an officer. Use respect, you get respect. One bad apple reflects on a rotten tree.

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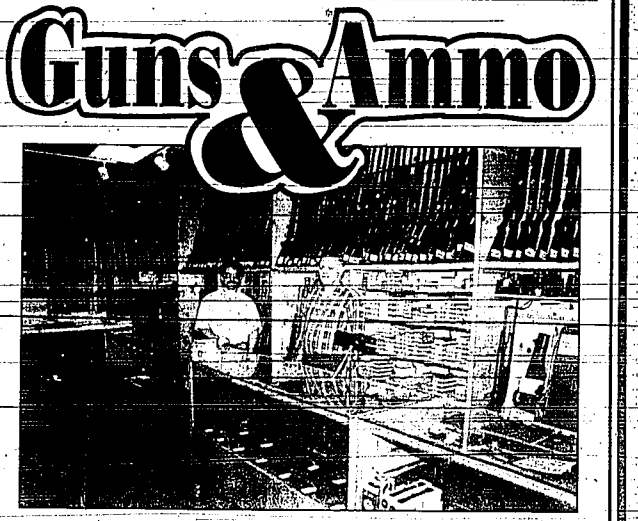
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Hill officials contemplate 'nasty' site cleanup

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Air Force environmental officials are contemplating the cleanup of a site they call the "nasty one," where about 100,000 gallons of hazardous solvents were dumped in the 1960s and '70s.

The solvents had been buried poured in a trench at the north end of the base's runway. For the most part, they remain there today due to underground clay formations that created something of a natural reservoir, said Capt. Ed Heys, chief of HAFB's restoration division.

The solvents include quantities of trichloroethylene, or TCE, which has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

most of the solvents from flowing into the water table and winding up in the Weber River, which runs below the runway, he said.

"We've kind of been lucky with that one," Heys said. "It's the nastiest one, but it's in a low spot in the clay. Most of the 100,000 gallons is still at the site," which is officially called Operable Unit No. 2. That's the good news. The bad news is that TCE breaks down naturally, first into the less hazardous compound, dichloroethylene, or DCE, but eventually, into vinyl chloride, a compound known to cause cancer in humans. Recent tests have revealed concentrations of DCE.

"What really makes this dangerous is the next step," Heys told the base's Cleanup Technical

Review Committee Tuesday. "Hopefully, we'll clean everything up before it gets to that point."

Vinyl chloride has been detected at an older landfill southeast of Operable Unit No. 2, Heys told the committee, which consists of officials from the military, state and federal environmental organizations, and local government leaders.

"But we haven't seen it off base yet," he said. "We want to find out where it's going and let's clean it up. We want to grab it up while it sits there." The base has proposed extracting as much of the remaining solvent as possible from the old dump and then treating any contaminated water at the site and again at the wastewater treatment plant.

Charges filed in burial case

ROY, Utah (AP) — A Roy couple has been arraigned on charges of desecration of a dead human body after police found the body of their 5-year-old son buried in their back yard.

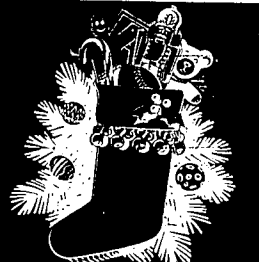
An investigation into the cause of death of 5-year-old Nicolas McGuire is continuing and other charges may be filed, Deputy Weber County Attorney Gary Howard said Wednesday.

Meantime, the child's mother and stepfather, Debbie and James

Thomas, appeared before 2nd Circuit Judge Phillip Browning Wednesday on a third-degree felony charge-alleging desecration and improper disposal of a body.

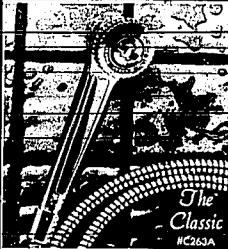
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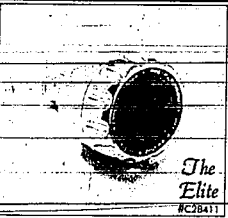
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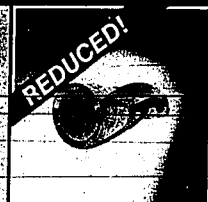


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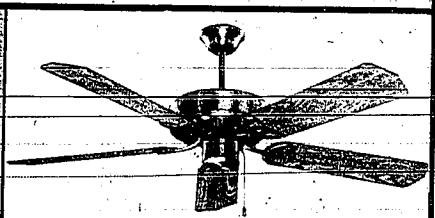
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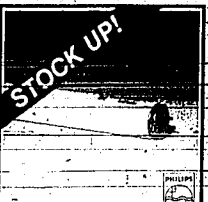
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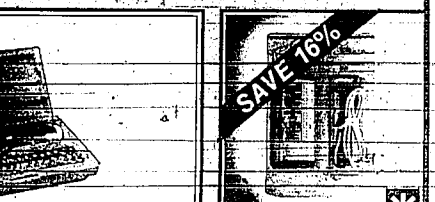
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Man helps hurt passengers in bus wreck despite his own injuries

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Braving bone-chilling cold and ignoring his own pain, Stuart Palmer helped six people escape the overturned wreckage of a Greyhound bus before his injured leg finally gave out.

Palmer, 38, was among more than 40 passengers on the Chicago-bound coach when a tractor-trailer rig slid on snow-blown Interstate 80, smashing into another truck, which then careened into the bus.

Seven passengers were killed and 41 sustained serious to minor injuries in the 9 a.m. crash seven miles west of the Utah-Wyoming border, and about 15 miles west of Evanston.

After being treated for a broken ankle and bruised knee at a hospital there, Palmer waited with about a dozen other survivors of the accident in a National Guard armory and recalled how the crash had occurred.

From his vantage point in the front seat on the right side of the bus, Palmer said he saw the two rigs collide and felt the bus driver try to slow down.

Then one of the trucks broadsided the bus. "It hit behind us, and we got knocked down the hill," he said. "There was nothing the driver could do."

"It was just rolling, and there was glass flying," said Palmer, who



Kamas, Utah, Police Chief Norman Schwertz gathers luggage from wrecked Greyhound bus.

turned 38 on Tuesday. "It was a hell of a way to spend a birthday."

When the bus came to a stop on its right side, Palmer said he kicked out the front window of the bus and

began helping those who could walk 35 feet up a snow-covered embankment, where passersby had stopped to help.

Palmer, headed to his native Buffalo, N.Y., said it was 30 to 45 minutes before emergency vehicles arrived amid icy winds and driving snow.

He gave his coat to another badly

injured passenger, and he and other passengers began rifling bus luggage compartments.

"We were breaking bags open to get out blankets and make makeshift bandages," he explained.

"The toughest part was carrying the people up the embankment to cars that had stopped to help," he said.

"I didn't realize my ankle was broken until my leg gave out. You don't think about it at the time."

Palmer, dressed in an old plaid coat someone had given him, said he had lost his wallet and his money. When he recovered his own coat, it was too bloody to wear — but he didn't mind.

"There were people who needed to be covered up more than I needed to be warm," Palmer said.

Other passengers suffered only scrapes and bruises.

Mi Lu, of Taiwan, was sitting with a fellow Chinese, Haoyi Zheng, a few seats back.

Lu, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, and Zheng, a fuels engineering student at the University of Utah, had just met on the bus.

Zheng said the bus driver gave a warning before the collision. "He said 'you better hold on, folks.'"

Lu, a sculptor, was on his way to Champaign, Ill., to visit relatives. Zheng was en route to Washington,

D.C., to spend the holidays with his brother.

"They said they were able to escape the bus, emerging to see people buried under luggage. One passerby was a doctor, Lu said."

"She was really great," he said, but didn't know her name.

Another passenger, Kenneth Crabtree, 42, said he had been buried under three other people inside the bus and it took 45 minutes to extricate himself.

Bandaged with a badly bruised and cut right cheek, and an eye nearly swollen shut, Crabtree said the interior of the bus was a grisly sight.

"Everyone was laying all over the place and it was covered with blood," he said.

"I just wanted to get out of the bus."

Palmer, a mechanic who said he wanted to return to Buffalo to see a daughter, remained cheerful about prospects for resuming his journey

although Greyhound officials had not informed him of any arrangements to do so as of late Tuesday afternoon.

However, he joked that with his broken ankle, "I immediately ruled out a skateboard."

Survivors praised the bus driver, whose identity was not immediately available.

"He remained calm and helped people," Palmer said.

Eastern Oregon residents organizing to counter effects of property tax limit

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Worried that Measure 5 will gut social services offered by local governments, some people in Eastern Oregon are banding together in what they call the Sagebrush Coalition.

Recognizing they will never have the political clout of people west of the Cascade Range, members met in Bend Monday in their effort to counter the effects of the property tax limitation.

The group will rally to dramatize its concerns in Redmond Jan. 10, four days before the Legislature begins its 1991 biennial session.

"This is a time of consternation for all of us. Everything we try to do for people is in jeopardy," said Dennis Maloney, director of community corrections in Deschutes County and

a member of Gov.-elect Barbara Roberts' transition team.

He noted that of the 18 counties east of the Cascade Range, only one, Wasco County, had a majority of voters support Measure 5.

He added that Eastern Oregon's sparse population means it never will have the political clout of Western Oregon. Only 12 of the 90 members of the Legislature live east of the Cascades.

"But we may be able to be better organized and have more clout with the legislators than we do have," Maloney said. "Some votes from our part of the state can make a difference."

Deschutes County Commissioner Tom Throop, a former legislator and another member of Roberts' transition team, predicted the Legislature would try to replace revenue lost to Measure 5, perhaps through a sales tax.

Throop said people who work with senior citizens; the mentally ill, the poor and the homeless shouldn't fight over state dollars.

"Do not cannibalize one another," he said.

Maloney and Throop said state agencies are cutting their budgets by 10 percent, but the cuts aren't likely to be shared evenly.

"I'm concerned that they (will) shift cuts to more obscure programs, such as those for the chronically mentally ill," said Maloney.

Utah law enforcement officers searching for missing aircraft

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Duchesne County authorities on Wednesday began a ground search for a single-engine aircraft that left Vernal in the Canyonlands area, the Utah Civil Air Patrol said.

A snowstorm in eastern Utah kept aircraft grounded in the search for

the Cessna C-182 that left Vernal between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. MST Tuesday, said CAP Capt. Michael Dunlap.

The weather was clear at that time, she said.

The pilot, whose name was not released, was believed to be alone.

He was carrying parts for a mining operation, but his exact destination was not known, Dunlap said.

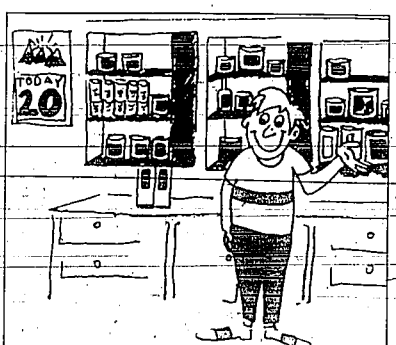
"He was last seen on radar just west of Vernal," she said. "Our mission coordinator said the man had traveled that route several times, so he was familiar with it."

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Features

'91 Geo Storm relatively cheap — and not bad

By John R. White
Boston Globe

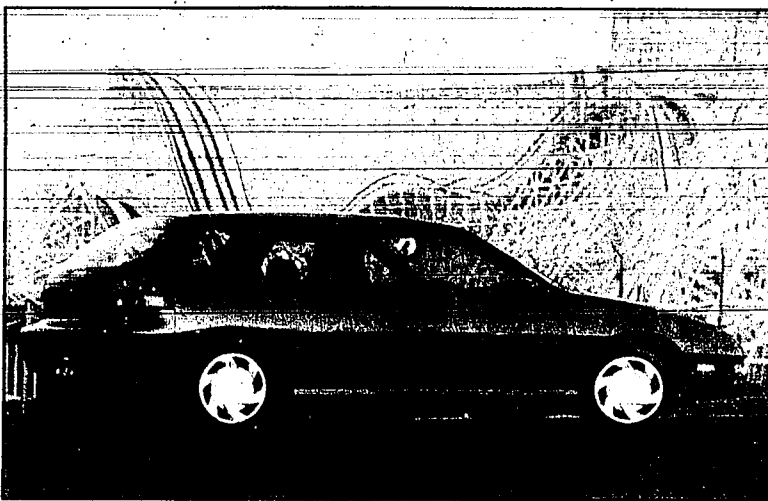
So this week I've been driving what poor folks drive — and I want you to know that it takes a great deal more money to be poor these days than it did back when I was poor. The '91 Geo Storm lists for a bit more than \$12,000, a figure that, if listed as annual income, not so long ago marked you as middle class.

A Geo Storm for \$12,000! And what, you may ask, is a Geo Storm? It is a little car made by Isuzu in Japan that is sold with a little globelike label that marks it as a Geo from the Chevrolet division of General Motors. Geo is the catchall brand name for Pacific Rim cars sold by GM. The General long ago gave up the idea of producing an entry-level car here in the U.S. of a home of hot dogs, baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet. GM imports its entry-level cars — except for Geo Prizm, which is made by Toyota in an erstwhile GM plant located in Fremont, Calif. Prizm is a Corolla.

Anyway, having decided to road test a Geo in the interests of readers who may not be in the market for a \$50,000 Audi or any of the other pricey stuff I've been tooling around in lately, I figured I might as well put the Geo Storm through the same sort of program that I put the expensive cars through and headed north into the wilds of Maine.

This particular Geo Storm is a new body design for 1991, a sleek-looking 2-door hatchback that would seem to offer more headroom and luggage space in the rear. It offers sufficient headroom for young teenagers not majoring in basketball but it does not seem suitable for middle-aged adults — this middle-aged adult wasn't about to try climbing into the rear after watching somebody else do it. Rear entry is not a strong point of the Geo Storm hatchback. And then less room, while hardly the worst in its class, is nothing to brag about.

Luggage room, however, is deceptive. The space behind the rear seats does not



The sleek-looking 1991 Geo Storm 2-door hatchback delivers a modicum of driving fun.

Chevrolet Motor Division

promise much, but it will take a small tuba, garment bag and some soft luggage. You can put the rear seats down, of course, and that makes for generous cargo space — and nobody wanted to sit back there anyway.

Front-seat comfort is OK; headroom is fair. The seat held up — or rather this body in the seat — over a long run on not-so-smooth roads. Yes, I would drive to Cleveland in the Geo Storm and come away from

the trip with a better feeling in the lower back than I did in a \$64,500 sports car. You shall remain nameless except that its initials begin with NSX.

Controls and gauges are pretty good — clearly visible tachometer and speedometer and a fuel gauge where you can see it instantly. Light switches are mounted on the left outside edge of the instrument cluster, wiper/washer switches on the right edge —

the switches incorporate a button for every separate function, including separate controls for ON and OFF. The rear wiper switch is dash-mounted. Heater controls are simple — the heater cranks out warmth in a hurry — but the radio controls are only fair; some buttons are just too small, too close together for gloved hands. There is a fair glove box aboard, its relatively small size

Please see GEO/E2

Year-end moves for tax savings

There's little you can do after the end of the year to adjust your taxes. The door locks shut in Dec. 31. This means you have only a few days left to estimate your 1990 tax bill and to determine whether there are any moves you can make now to save in April.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Begin with basic tax estimates and determinations:

• Make a rough estimate of your income and deductions for this year and for 1991.

• Based on the taxable income estimates, determine your tax bracket for both years.

• Decide if you should accelerate income into 1990 — or if you should delay such income and the tax.

• As a general rule, you're better off delaying the tax and having full use of the money for a year," advises tax attorney Eli J. Warach, editor of the popular 1991 Maxwell Macmillan Tax Handbook.

• One place to start searching for tax deductions, says Warach, is in your file of state and local tax bills. Some state and local tax payments are fully deductible by taxpayers who itemize their deductions. Sales taxes are no longer deductible, but income and property taxes are.

The essence of the year-end strategy recommended for state and local tax bills is to prepay as many as possible. Changes embodied in the new tax laws may give you a special reason to do so in 1990.

Deductible property taxes include both state and local taxes on personal as well as real property. If your state has a personal property tax (and many states do), you may want to move up a purchase you were going to make anyway. As for the real property tax deduction, it's not just the taxes on your home. State and local taxes on any real property you own are deductible.

You can deduct on your 1990 return all state and local income and property tax payments made during the entire year of 1990. In the case of income taxes, that's the sum of (1) what you paid last spring when you filed your 1989 state and local income tax returns and (2) the state and local income taxes withheld from your paycheck during 1990 and (3) state and local estimated tax payments made in 1990.

What is your year-end move? Prepay these income and property tax bills in December, 1990, assuming it's permitted by your state and local tax jurisdictions.

Year-end medical expenses may help nail down a deduction. Unreimbursed medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. The net effect is that you can claim a medical deduction only if you have an exceptionally large amount of medical expenses that are not covered by health insurance.

Total all the unreimbursed medical and dental expenses you've incurred so far in 1990 and compare the figure to 7.5 percent of an estimate of your adjusted gross income. If the expenses are over, at or near the 7.5 percent mark, it makes sense to accelerate into 1991 what otherwise would be 1991 medical and dental expenses. For example, move up your annual physical from January to December, schedule an eye examination before the end of 1990 and so on.

• Pay personal debt by the end of the year. The deduction for personal interest is just about a thing of the past. Starting in 1991, no deduction is allowed for interest on personal debt (for example, car loans, education loans and late payments on credit card balances). You can, however, deduct on this year's return 10 percent of this kind of interest paid in 1990.

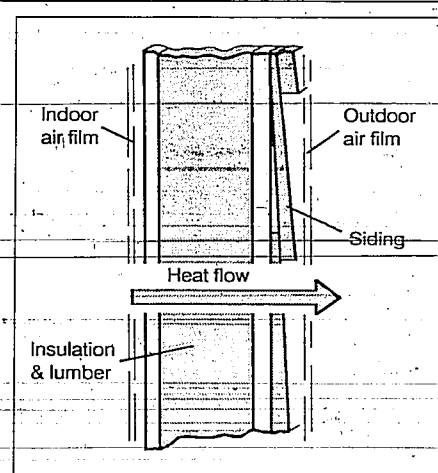
• One way you can get the most from this year's personal interest deduction is to make sure you clearly identify all your personal debt.

What is personal interest? Here are some examples: credit card finance charges, auto loans, finance charges, mortgage on third home, educational loans, interest on tax deficiencies, prepayment penalties, installment plan interest.

Your year-end strategy is to pay off these loans before the deduction disappears entirely. Where's the money to come from? A home equity loan is a possibility. Paying off your personal debt with home equity loan proceeds can increase your deduction for years to come at no added out-of-pocket cash outlay to you.

• NEXT: Getting the most from itemized deductions.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.



Heat loss passes through many wall materials.

Estimate wall's insulation value before investing more

Q. I am trying to determine if I need more wall insulation. Since there is so much structural lumber, insulation, siding, etc. in the walls, how can I determine its present insulating R-value? N.K.



James Dulleey
Cut your utility bill

A. It is very important to estimate the current insulation value of your wall first. This is the only way to determine if adding more insulation will provide an acceptable payback on your investment.

The insulation level of a wall is measured in R-value which is the inverse of heat conductivity, a unique physical property of every material. (A conductivity of .25 is equal to an R-value of R-4.) In a typically-insulated wall, heat flows outward (inward in the summer) through many paths and combinations of materials. It must pass through the indoor air film, plasterboard, nails, studs, insulation, siding, outside air film, etc., all simultaneously.

Heat loss is similar to flowing water — most of it passes through the areas of least resistance. Therefore, even if most of your wall is well insulated, the majority of the heat is lost through a few insulated spots or where the insulation has set back.

Although all of these materials at different rates, this makes the equations to calculate the exact R-value very complicated. Often, heat loss tests are run and then the R-value is determined in reverse.

Insulation contractors should be able to estimate the insulating R-value of your existing wall. They often use computer programs which are very precise and can also determine the payback period required.

They may also use simple charts to make a rough estimate of your wall's R-value. These charts are generated from component calculations or heat loss test already done on some of the most common wall designs.

In these charts, the wall structure is separated into three components — inside surface, support structure (including insulation), and outside surface. You simply add the three R-values together.

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More Earth-friendly products available to consumers

Lynn Simross

The Environmental Decade is bringing consumers new environmentally safe products that are biodegradable, non-toxic, Earth-friendly, and in some cases, just fun.

Exhibits at a recent symposium in Santa Monica, Calif., included many such products from low-toxic paint to board games with environmental themes.

• The Earth Basket could be a handy idea for an unusual holiday gift. The wood basket is filled with many ecological items arranged in Eco Pack, a new biodegradable packing material that looks like little acorns.

A small basket, \$50, includes a lightweight mesh shopping tote, a sachet of cedar needles to rid closets of moths, Rainforest Crunch of cashew and Brazil nuts, cellulose sandwich bags, unbleached-coffee filters, "Save the Whale" soap, "The Recycler's Handbook" (sequel to the best-selling "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth"), and a tree gauge.

The medium basket, \$75, includes all of the above, plus Earthwise biodegradable cleaning concentrate, an Earth T-shirt, a cassette of Amazon rain forest sounds, Sierra Club post cards, seeds of edible flowers, simple evening tools just to mention. The large basket, \$100, includes all items in the medium basket, plus other energy-saving tools and environmentally safe household items.

You can order Earth Baskets after through a toll-free number, (800) EARTH-49. Shipping and handling charges average about \$5.

AFM Enterprises in Riverside, Calif., manufactures a complete line of products: "for the chemically sensitive and environmentally aware," ranging from shampoo for the hair, body or carpet to a mildew-control liquid and low-toxic, low-odor paints.

AFM products, most of which are concentrated, are available from the company's nationwide distributors. Super Clean all-pur-

pose cleaner costs \$20.50 a gallon; X158 Mildew Control, \$10.75 a quart; Safin Touch head-and-body shampoo, \$13.80 a quart; Carpet Shampoo, \$7.15 a quart; \$20.50 a gallon; Safecot paint (flat), \$10.95 a quart; \$27.95 a gallon; One Step Seal and Shine floor polisher, \$10.50 a quart; All-Purpose Polish and Wax, \$12.65 a quart.

For a distributor in your area, contact AFM Enterprises Inc., 1140 Stacy Court, Riverside, Calif., 92507.

• Family Games Inc., a Canadian company, has introduced in the United States a new line of ecological board games for adults and children. It also produces magnetic puzzles and jigsaws with an environmental theme.

"Endangered," a game for adults and older children, is played on a world map where participants travel to countries to help save endangered species. It retails for about \$30.

"The Adventures of Oliver & Toes," priced similarly, is based on company founders' Yvon and Susan David's own adopted stray animals. On the game board, players of all ages tour a world neighborhood with the two dogs and learn how city dwellers can live in harmony with urban wildlife.

"Colorful Kingdom," for example, enables young players to match animals with their habitats — forest, jungle, ocean or desert. Its suggested retail price is \$15.

The games and puzzles are available at toy, game and department stores throughout the United States and Canada.

If you cannot find them in your area, contact Family Games Inc., P.O. Box 97, Snowdon, Montreal, Quebec H3X3T3.

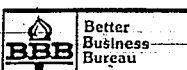
Earth Tools features many environmental products. Please see PRODUCTS/E2



Family Games Inc. has introduced ecological puzzles and board games.

You can't get a major credit card from First Federal Bankcard of Santa Barbara

By BBB Staff



Q. Is it true that I can get a major credit card from First Federal Bankcard of Santa Barbara?
 A. No, you will not receive a VISA or MasterCard card from this company. We are getting hundreds of calls and complaints on numerous companies such as this. Here is what happens: The first 900 number one calls is to a computer that refers you to another 900 number, each call costs \$29.95. You will receive a printed list of banks (in other states) who will issue "secured" credit cards. This means that you must open an account at their bank for \$500 to \$1000 and this money cannot be removed by you as long as you have their credit card. It seems to us that if you had \$1000 to spare, you wouldn't be very interested in these cards.

Q. I received an official-looking letter from the Office of Sweepstakes Administration, Canton, Ohio, that I have won a prize of high value. Is it worth it to pay call charge of \$5.95. Should I call?
 A. You would probably be disappointed. This company is Lindendwood's Fine Jewellers and has been around for several years. We have had many complaints about this company. This firm sends out a sweepstakes and offers a cubic zirconia (man-made stone), which is free, and offers a mounting for a price. We have this ring in our office and it is not something you'd want to wear out in public.

Q. I put some clothes on layaway in town and when I went to

pay it off and received my merchandise, I found that some of the items I had originally given the salesgirl, I didn't want the clothing since it wasn't what I had picked out but the store refused to give me my money back. Can they do this?

A. According to the Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations, it states that on layaway plans, it shall be deemed to be an unfair and deceptive act or practice for a seller in conjunction with a layaway transaction to (1) fail to actually lay aside the specific goods chosen by the buyer or (2) duplicate, unless a clear and conspicuous disclosure to the contrary is made to the buyer and (2) deliver to the buyer after payments are completed goods which are not identical to those specified, unless knowing, mutual consent has been obtained. On layaways, the seller's policy with respect to refund of payments already made must be on the original layaway receipt or a written disclosure must be clearly and conspicuously posted at the layaway desk.

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Chrysler minivans among best insurance buys

CHICAGO (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s best-selling minivans are among the best auto insurance values, Allstate Insurance Co. said Thursday in its annual rating of more than 200 domestic and foreign cars and trucks.

Allstate listed four Dodge Caravan or Plymouth Voyager models among the 10 vehicles with "much below average" insurance costs for their price groups.

The Chrysler Fifth Avenue also made the list, which was rounded out by the Subaru Justy, the Suzuki Swift, Toyota Tercel, Ford LTD Wagon and the Volvo 240.

Some of the cars rated among the costliest to insure were in their respective price classes were the Ford Escort GT, Dodge Daytona Shelby, Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z and the BMW 750 Series.

The ratings reflect the type of damage a car will sustain in a crash, repair costs and the car's potential for theft and break-in. Allstate said in a statement from its headquarters in Northbrook, a Chicago suburb.

Allstate compiled the lists from its experience with collision and comprehensive claims on 1989 and 1990 model cars in 45 states.

Vehicles with "much below average" insurance costs generally had ratings that were 25 to 30 percent below the average for their price group, said Allstate spokesman Mike LaMonica.

Those with "much above average" costs had ratings that were 25 to 50 percent above the average in their price group, he said.

Chrysler's minivans were among 50 percent below average in both the collision and comprehensive cate-

gories, LaMonica said. He said the collision data indicate that the vehicles withstand crashes better than others in their price categories. The better-than-average experience with comprehensive insurance claims reflect relatively low theft and vandalism rates.

Caravans and Voyagers "are just not popular theft items," LaMonica said. Demographics also factor into the ratings, said Allstate spokeswoman Kathleen Hogan. Owners of Chrysler minivans, for example, might tend to be families who live in relatively low-crime areas and drive carefully because they have children in the car, she said.

Listed below is the Allstate Insurance Co. list of auto models that incur the most and least to insure, compared with the average car in its price category.

The ranking does not mean that the cheaper-to-insure cars are safer or the costlier-to-insure cars are less safe.

Up to \$10,000	\$10,001 to \$15,000	\$15,001 to \$20,000	Over \$20,000
Subaru Justy	Dodge Caravan	Dodge Grand	Chrysler Fifth Avenue
Suzuki Swift	Plymouth Voyager Turbo	Ford LTD Wagon	Ford LTD Wagon
Toyota Tercel		Plymouth Grand	Plymouth Grand
		Voyager NT	Volvo 240

Up to \$10,000	\$10,001 to \$15,000	\$15,001 to \$20,000	Over \$20,000
Ford Escort GT	Dodge Daytona	Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z	BMW 750 series
Ford Mustang EX convertible	Shelby	Nissan Pathfinder	Cadillac Allante
Hyundai Sonata	Mitsubishi Wagon	Pontiac Firebird	Mercedes 500 series
Nissan ZWD	Nissan 240SX	Trans Am	Mercedes 560 series
pickup	Pontiac Firebird	Volkswagen Cabriolet	Porsche 911
Volkswagen GTI	Toyota Corolla		Porsche 911
Volkswagen Jetta	GTS Coupe		Porosche 944
Yugo Cabrio			

Auto Insurance Best, Worst

Listed below are the models that cost the most and least to insure, compared to the average car in their price category, according to Allstate Insurance. This does not mean that cheaper-to-insure cars are safer or that costlier-to-insure cars are less safe. Factors unrelated to a model's inherent safety, such as the kind of driver most likely to buy it or its attractiveness to thieves, can increase or decrease the odds of a car being involved in an insurance claim and the average amount of the claim. These factors translate into higher or lower insurance rates.

Cheapest to insure

Up to \$10,000	\$10,001 to \$15,000	\$15,001 to \$20,000	Over \$20,000
Subaru Justy	Dodge Caravan	Dodge Grand	Chrysler Fifth Avenue
Suzuki Swift	Plymouth Voyager Turbo	Ford LTD Wagon	Ford LTD Wagon
Toyota Tercel		Plymouth Grand	Plymouth Grand
		Voyager NT	Volvo 240

Costliest to insure

Up to \$10,000	\$10,001 to \$15,000	\$15,001 to \$20,000	Over \$20,000
Ford Escort GT	Dodge Daytona	Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z	BMW 750 series
Ford Mustang EX convertible	Shelby	Nissan Pathfinder	Cadillac Allante
Hyundai Sonata	Mitsubishi Wagon	Pontiac Firebird	Mercedes 500 series
Nissan ZWD	Nissan 240SX	Trans Am	Mercedes 560 series
pickup	Pontiac Firebird	Volkswagen Cabriolet	Porsche 911
Volkswagen GTI	Toyota Corolla		Porsche 911
Volkswagen Jetta	GTS Coupe		Porosche 944
Yugo Cabrio			

Cars are grouped by their 1990 base model price, and the cost to insure them is compared to others in their price range. Optional equipment would change both the car's price and the cost to insure it. "Cheapest" are the cars that cost much less to insure than average cars in their price category; "Costliest" are those that cost much more than average to insure.

Source: Allstate Make and Model Rating Program
 Note: Toyota Corolla GTS coupe \$15,001 to \$20,000
 Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z \$20,001 to \$25,000
 Nissan Pathfinder \$25,001 to \$30,000
 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am \$30,001 to \$35,000
 Volkswagen Cabriolet \$35,001 to \$40,000

Products

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 tal home products in its new fall-winter catalog. From its non-toxic garden section, you might consider White Fly Traps that have no odor or poisons. A package of five costs \$2.50.

If you have been bothered by yellow jackets, a Plexiglas Yellowjacket Trap might help. Baited with fish, chicken or beef, yellow jackets find a way in the trap to get the food, but can't get back out. Traps are \$4 each. Shipping charges are \$2.50 for orders up to \$25. Contact Earth Tools, 9754 Johanna Place, Shadow Hills, Calif., 91040; (800) 321-9449 in California and Arizona, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; other states, (818) 352-5883.

Simple Green was developed 20 years ago as an intensive cleaning product and has since evolved into an environmentally safe household cleaner as well. One ounce of con-

centrate, mixed with water, makes a pint of all-purpose cleaner, a gallon of window cleaner, or a half-gallon of car wash. It is biodegradable, non-toxic and non-abusive.

Simple Green comes in a 16-ounce spray bottle (suggested retail is \$3.19) or a 67.6-ounce refill bottle (\$7.39). It is available in grocery, drug, automotive stores and home centers nationwide. If you can't find it in your area, contact Sunshine Makers Inc., 15922 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Harbor, Calif., 92649; (800) 228-0709.

Lynn Simms welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. But because of their volume, she regrets that she cannot respond individually to calls and letters. Write to Lynn Simms, Consumer Column, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Dulley

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 to get the total R-value. These values include all the air gaps, nails, air films, etc.

For example, if you have plywood paneling, it will provide R-8, from the chart. A 2 X 4 stud wall filled with 3-1/2 inches of blown-in cellulose insulation adds another R-10.6. An outside wall surface of vinyl siding over wood-siding adds R-2.4. This wall has a total of R-13.8.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 099 showing the R-values of these three component sections of the most common wall designs so you can estimate the

R-value of your walls and a chart of recommended attic, wall, and floor insulation levels for each area (by zip code) in the country.

Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: We plan to use a rock bin to store the heat in new our passive solar home. How much rock storage volume will we need? R.W.
 A: The exact amount of required rock storage depends upon the specific design and orientation of your

Geo

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 more than compensated by very convenient design that enhances its accessibility.

The Geo Storm hatchback comes with a 1.6-liter 4-cylinder engine that has three valves per cylinder — two intake, one exhaust. This small mill develops 95-horsepower, running flat out and is coupled to either a 5-speed manual transaxle or a 3-speed automatic. Acceleration is good with the manual; I haven't tried the automatic and, frankly, I don't want an automatic on anything this small.

The handling was surprisingly good; this is a light front-drive economy model that doesn't promise anything, but it delivers a modicum of driving fun. And you get the fun for very little fuel money; the Geo gets 26.53 miles per gallon in some 700 miles of aggressive driving.

I was prepared to suffer some in the Geo — this is a preproduction prototype, the Chevy man said. And that suffering came, but because of the car's poor radio and annoying glitch, a speaker that kept up a pulsing low squawk at about the

cadence of a stuck turn signal.

This model came with manual windows, no power locks, no frills except the radio and air-conditioning. It has hidden door handles that are not to my liking and the grab-bar on the passenger side is mounted so that a tall person is likely to bang his or her head on it, getting into the car. The cigar lighter that I use not for lighting cigars but for powering accessories came right out of the dash, wires — and — all — with the accessory plug. And visibility to the side and rear is seriously hampered by a wide panel separating from window and rear side glass.

There are small cars around for less money than the Geo Storm Hatchback that may offer more comfort, better value. Toyota Tercel and Ford Escort come to mind. And, if you're really broke but crave something new, here is the Subaru Justy that starts around \$6,000.

But, if you've got a Chevy dealer in the neighborhood and not much in the bank account, this is a fun car to live with. It has a radio that maybe you can live with, and maybe even have some fun driving.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

INVESTING IN LAND

QUESTION: What is the key to a good land investment?

ANSWER: One of the nice things about investing in land is that it rarely presents management problems. However, since it will produce no income, it should be bought only if you are financially able to carry the debt. If you prefer to pay taxes on a long-term capital gain, rather than ordinary income, then land can be an attractive investment. The key to a good land investment is predicting land needs of the future. Here is where the experience of a good, local Realtor comes in. He has intimate knowledge of community needs and can forecast the best areas for growth potential.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

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Live in such a way that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell your parrot to the town gossip.

Everybody has 20/20 hindsight.

You can't carve out a good career with cutting remarks.

Some people play a fair game of golf. That is, if you watch them closely.

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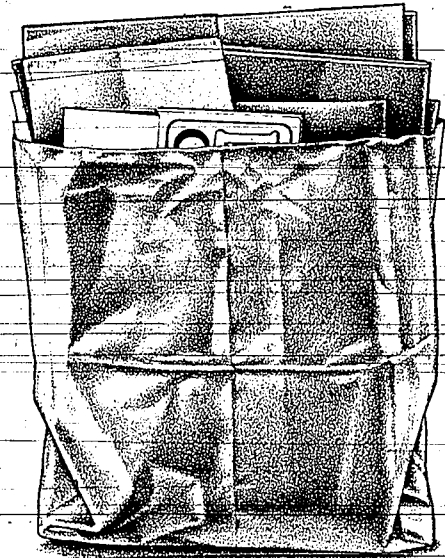
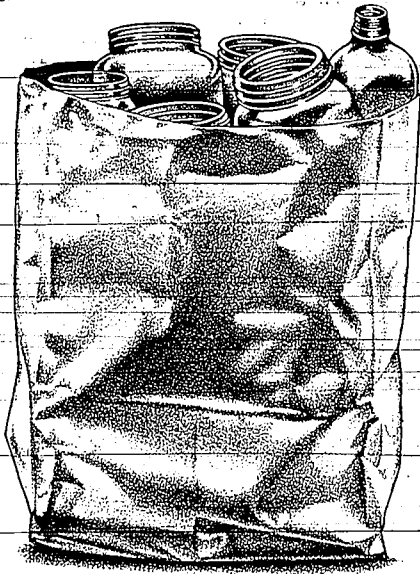
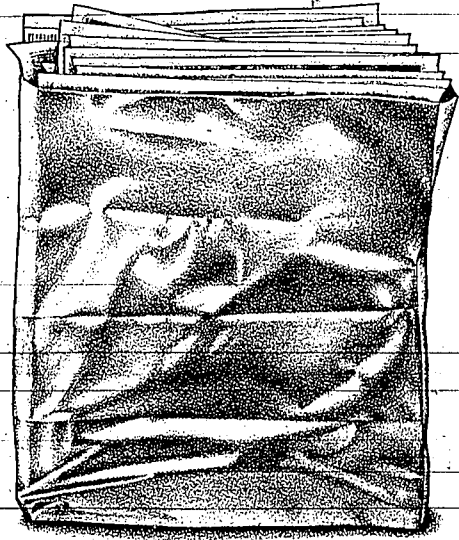
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The Times-News

RETAIL ADVERTISING: 733-0931

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But you can be part of the solution. At home. In your spare time. It's called recycling.

Thousands of us have already learned how. And now you can, too.

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Step two: Find some suitable containers,

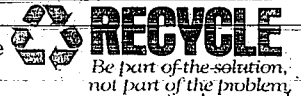
one for each kind of recyclable. Grocery bags work great. Old crates or cardboard boxes, too.

Step three: Sort recyclables by type—glass, newspaper, tin or aluminum, plastics and cardboard.

Step four: Take the materials to your local recycling center.

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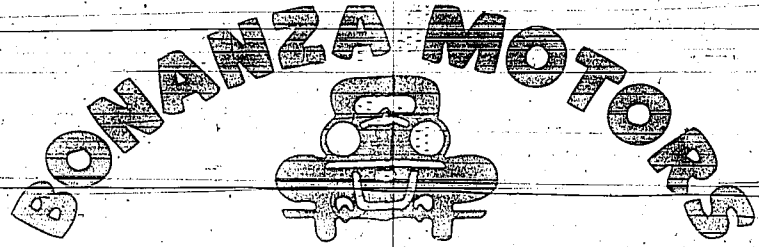
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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT
Notice to hereby give that MONTEVIEW CANAL CO., MONTEVIEW, ID, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to ADD POINTS OF DIVERSION OF the waters of a GROUNDWATER source. The right sought to be changed is evidenced by a License and recorded as follows: LICENSE NO. AS1-02273

LEGAL NOTICE

Board (Board) proposes to adopt amended Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations. The Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations were first adopted in 1980 and describe the procedures for placing water rights into the water supply bank operated by the Board and procedures for the sale and rental of water rights from the bank. The rules also provide for the appointment of local committees by the Board to facilitate the lease and rental of stored water through the operation of a rental pool.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice to hereby give that Holy Water Union Association, Hamor, ID, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add points of diversion of the waters of a groundwater source. The right sought to be changed is evidenced by Decree No. B1-0311-A-1-0331 and is recorded as follows:

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BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD
Notice of Intent to Adopt Amended Rules Governing the Water Supply Bank
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resource Board (Board) proposes to adopt amended Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the City Charter, specifically regarding the City Council's authority to issue bonds.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-90-03352 NOTICE OF HEARING... BILL JAMES THORNTON...

NOTICE OF HEARING... JAMES D. GLENN, JR., Chartered Attorney for Petitioner... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 90-03352-4 OTHER SUCCESSORS' NOTICE OF HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 90-03352-5 OTHER SUCCESSORS' NOTICE OF HEARING...

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 100 acres, S of Twin, no water... 100 acres, S of Twin, no water... 100 acres, S of Twin, no water...

040 Cemetery Lots... 3 cemetery lots at Sunset... 3 cemetery lots at Sunset... 3 cemetery lots at Sunset...

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006 Personals... PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... PREGNANT-NEED HELP...

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010 Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary...

014 Childcare Services... Child care available... Child care available... Child care available...

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019 Home For Sale... 4 bedroom, 2 bath... 4 bedroom, 2 bath... 4 bedroom, 2 bath...

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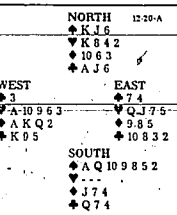
045 Mobile Homes... The Times-News Customer Service Dept. Call: Day, Lennox

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

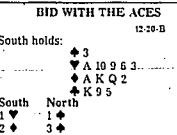
There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness. — Franz Kafka.

There are times to cash quickly and there are times to wait patiently. Since today's West couldn't tell the difference, he made it easy for South to make his vulnerable game.



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