

Inside today

Dow reaches new high - D1

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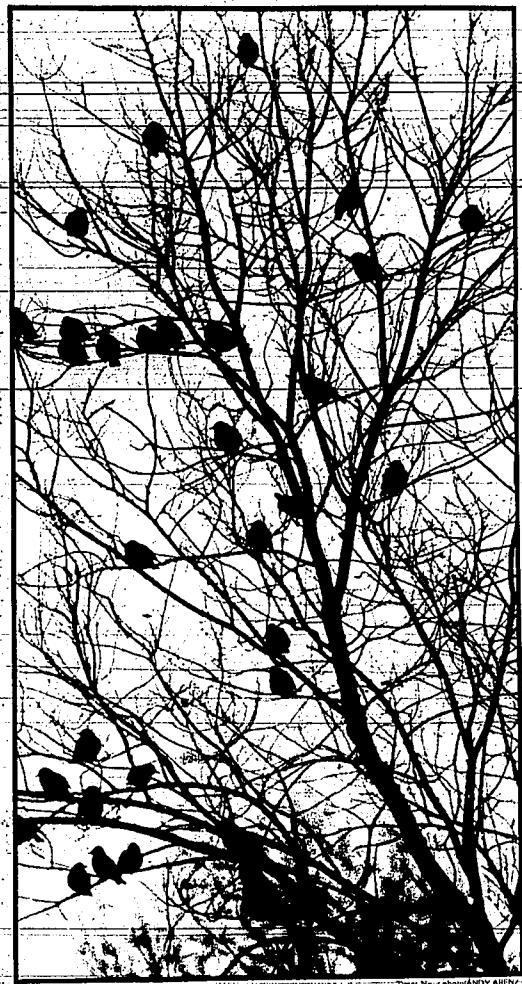
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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 344

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 10, 1985



## Up on a limb

A few members of a flock of starlings inhabit a tree in Rock-Creek Canyon south of Twin Falls. Starlings weren't the only ones who had to endure Monday's stormy conditions. See Page A2 for weather forecasts and Page B1 for a report on how Magic Valley motorists handled the latest storm.

## Gooding water grant cut

Despite loss, city remains in running for prison site

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Commerce announced Monday it has taken away from the city of Gooding a \$720,000 state grant for water and sewer improvements for a proposed prison site.

Jan Blickenstaff, an official with the state Department of Commerce, said Monday that Gooding will not be granted the extension Mayor Gene Heller sought last week in a last-ditch effort to save the grant funds.

Blickenstaff said there was not enough proof that a private company had financing to back a proposal to convert the old

state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a private prison.

"We've been reviewing the Gooding project and where the financing was, and the financing was less committed now," Blickenstaff said. "We need to move the money on and let it generate some benefits for Idaho... part of our objective is to get the fastest impact on the economy of Idaho."

Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said Monday night that the loss of the grant does not take Gooding out of the running for a new state prison site.

"It's a damn shame they lost it," Murphy said. And while the added cost of upgrading the water system to accom-

modate a prison may have some impact, he said the \$150,000-to-\$200,000 required would not be a significant share of a total prison project.

Heller said Monday afternoon that he assumes the Gooding-City Council will want him to re-apply for the grant next March, when the grant application process is re-opened.

He said the city's application for federal funds to develop an industrial park outside of Gooding "will need state backup."

Blickenstaff said the state funds will now go to the city of McCall for a sewer improvement project.

The two-part grant Gooding lost would see GRANT on Page A2

## 4th quarter sees Symms roll out mail

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1984-85, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, spent over 10 times more on mass mailings than did fellow Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure.

For the three-month period ending Sept. 30, McClure spent \$10,116.30, while Symms spent \$108,519.64. Symms' per-capita cost of mailing, calculated on an Idaho population of 1.1 million, was 10.84 cents, while McClure's was 1.01 cents.

Though no average spending or volume statistics were available, the top spender was Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, who spent \$1.6 million in one quarter at a per-capita cost of 6.36 cents.

Press aides to McClure and Symms said more than five senators had no mass mailing costs.

Symms aide Rusty Butler said these senators were committee chairmen, with committee mailing resources available to them. McClure is chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Butler said in a telephone interview Monday that Symms spends close to the same amount every quarter. That would add up to about 3.4 million pieces of mail per year, at a cost of about \$430,000.

"My philosophy has always been that elected officials have to report back to their constituents," Butler said.

Butler said Symms sent 655,700 pieces of mail in the form of weekly reports, newsletters, town meetings, notices, and joint mailings with McClure during the last quarter.

The mass-mailing costs, which have been disclosed for the first time this year, cover only the cost of items sent statewide or countywide in Idaho. Letters to constituents, press releases, and other mailings going to specific addresses rather than to postal patrons in general, are paid for under the special free mail privilege given to congressmen, called the "franking" privilege.

According to the Associated Press, Senate mass-mailing costs are expected to total \$144 million this year.

See MAILINGS on Page A2

## Farm bill includes soil erosion penalty

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators working on the 1985 farm bill approved conservation provisions on Monday that for the first time deny subsidies to farmers who do nothing to control soil erosion.

"This is historic," said Peter C. Myers, assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources. "Farm programs are going to work together with soil conservation instead of crossways."

"This is the most historic action on soil and water conservation since the Soil Conservation Service was started 20 years ago," said Daniel Weisz, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, one of several environmental groups that had been lobbying hard on this issue all year.

The conservation provisions were worked out with little controversy as House and Senate negotiators sought to complete the massive new farm legislation this week. Still remaining were the toughest issues, including what to do about dairy, grain, cotton and rice subsidies.

Two major new programs

formed the backbone of the bill's conservation section: a "soilbuster" provision that would deny farm program benefits from subsidies to crop insurance to farmers who plow up and plant land deemed highly vulnerable to erosion; and a conservation reserve that would pay farmers to retire to grass or trees their most erosion-prone cropland.

Farmers would be able to avoid the sanctions only by putting their erodible land in the reserve or by farming it under federally approved techniques designed to mitigate erosion.

The issue of exactly how much land to idle under the conservation reserve was left open. The House has suggested up to 25 million acres, the Senate at least 40 million. The final number will depend on the anticipated cost of crop subsidies and how much money will be left over for land retirement payments.

The legislation answers complaints heard for years that federal farm programs have exacerbated the nation's already severe erosion problems. Subsidies rewarded farmers for expanding their planted acreage even if the land was relatively unproductive.

## Reagan pushes House to act on tax overhaul

By CLIFF HIAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted Monday that tax overhaul legislation would survive in the House, and President Reagan sought to make sure by warning legislators that failure to pass a bill now would mean "tax reform might be dead" for several years.

While Reagan turned his attention to keeping his tax initiative alive, Congress began trying to whittle a stack of important fiscal legislation requiring action before members of the House and Senate can go home for the year.

White House officials were raising questions about one of these bills — a plan aimed at creating a balanced federal budget by fiscal 1991 — that indicated Reagan still had not decided to support the specifics of the measure.

Congressional leaders had hoped to finish work for the year by the end

of the week but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday there is only "a little glimmer" of hope that will happen.

Reagan's push by his Republican allies and the erosion of Democratic votes, the president sent House members a letter saying a vote against tax overhaul this week would doom our efforts to achieve real tax reform for the American people.

House Republican leaders have said they cannot go along with a bill drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee. A GOP alternative has virtually no chance of passage in the House, where consideration of the tax issue is expected Wednesday.

Some Republicans have recommended killing both bills and starting over next year.

But Reagan said either measure would provide "substantial improvement over present law and represent a significant and essential first step toward real tax reform."

## Study says Hispanics mired in barrios

By ROGER GILLOTT  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mexican immigration helps California's economy by providing cheap labor, but U.S.-born Hispanics, slow to educate themselves for high-tech jobs, are mired in "the traditional tenement trail," a Rand Corp. study says.

In addition, the 18-month study released Monday concludes that the number of Mexican immigrants will triple by the end of the century from the current level of between 1.2 million and 1.5 million.

Kevin McCarthy, a Rand

demographer and chief author of the study, conceded during a telephone interview that his estimates of U.S. legal immigrants were moderate. Some officials have said the number of undocumented aliens may be two or three times higher.

The study was sponsored by The California Roundtable, an organization of 90 of the state's largest businesses, which sought to determine what the impact of the large Mexican immigration has been on the local economy.

It noted that 80 percent of Mexican immigrants live in Southern California, half in Los Angeles County, which has one of the world's

largest Hispanic populations outside Mexico City.

Slowness in integrating with the U.S. mainstream and in becoming well educated has tended to retard movement of Mexican immigrants from low-paying jobs to white-collar, professional positions, the study says.

The researchers said an estimated 3 million new jobs are expected to be created in California by 1995. Two-thirds of them in the white-collar and skilled-service sector "beyond the range of most Mexican immigrants."

This will leave the immigrants and their U.S.-born children competing fiercely with a rising tide of new

comers for jobs in the slowly expanding blue-collar sector of the economy.

In contrast with some recent Asian immigrants, the study said, "incoming Latino immigrants settle in barrios. The subsequent generations are more likely to follow the traditional tenement trail... from ghettos, barrios and little Italys to the suburbs."

The move into the middle class usually is made by the grandchildren of Hispanic immigrants, McCarthy said.

He said Asians who integrated quickly into middle-class society and whose children tended to become

See STUDY on Page A2

## Idaho Power rate hike request brings sharp public reaction

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. glided for a major debate over its decision to buy into a Nevada coal-fired plant as regulatory hearings opened Monday on its record-\$84.2-million rate increase request.

Attorney Larry Ripley told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that in all his years of handling utility matters he has never before seen information on a company's resources and demand along with the timing of a decision to increase capacity become a central issue.

But public witnesses appearing at the opening session of the PUC's formal public review of the request zipped in on the Idaho for a 23.6-percent hike, but the PUC approved a 15.9-percent increase in 1982.

the Valmy II coal-fired generating plant in Nevada.

Attorney General Jim-Jones, represented at the proceeding by a deputy, has made it clear that \$155 million investment the focus of his opposition to the rate hike that, if approved, will boost consumer rates by an average of nearly \$14 a month.

"Valmy II was the consideration of long proceedings before this commission out of which came a certificate endorsing the move," Ripley said. "The investment in that plant accounts for \$73.3 million of the utility's request for additional revenues."

Idaho Power's last general rate increase request was in 1981 when the utility asked for a 23.6-percent hike, but the PUC approved a 15.9-percent increase in 1982.

Idaho Power Co. has attempted to deter filing for a general rate increase until the end of the year.

"Obviously, there is no good time to file a rate increase," Ripley said, admitting that the rate increase is not good to time.

But the Elmore County Commission, citing the financial straits facing its heavily agricultural economy, asked the commission by letter to reject the proposed 27.4-percent rate increase, and other public witnesses argued that rates should probably be reduced.

Former Mountain Home Mayor Phil Gridley contended the increase would devastate the already depressed state economy that relies heavily on cheap power to attract and hold industry.

He charged that with the current surplus

of power in the Northwest the utility should have looked to cheaper cogeneration providing by private power producers instead of a costly coal-fired plant.

He agreed with Jones that the Valmy II investment was a bad judgment on Idaho Power's mistakes.

But Idaho Power rate manager Larry Crowley pointed out that when the issue of Valmy II was before the commission, the federal law creating the cogeneration market was not even on the books and the outlook appeared to indicate more power would be needed in the near future.

Crowley said the power from Valmy is needed now, and contrary to arguments from the company's critics it is the

cogeneration power the utility is required to buy that is adding unnecessarily to consumer bills. The utility has been fighting to sharply curtail its costs for cogeneration, which Crowley said have hit \$22 million a year.

Even PUC President Perry Swisher, not known for his support of utility rate requests, seemed to object to some of the criticism leveled against Idaho Power by critics like Jack Sicular, representing the Southwestern Idaho Development Association, who claimed Idaho Power has been earning huge profits for stockholders at the expense of ratepayers.

Between 1979 and 1982 when water flows were down and hydro-generation is limited,

See POWER on Page A2

See POWER on Page A2

# Briefly

## Military spending cuts prove worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a tentative agreement in Congress on a balanced-budget plan, the White House was expressing concern Monday about the measure's potential for slashing military spending.

Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman, said the administration told Senate leaders it was troubled by the depth of the potential defense cuts, which could total \$5 billion more this year alone, and the need for more Pentagon flexibility in setting priorities.

"The problems were a little more than financing," Speakes said. "These are major components of our consideration of it. I don't think we could talk

veto or no veto until we see the final package and get a feel of how close it is to what we need to open."

House and Senate negotiators had hoped to wrap up final details on Monday of the measure which is attached to urgently needed legislation to raise the national debt. However, private discussions into Monday evening on those details delayed final agreement until at least Tuesday.

"Without congressional action on the Treasury, which is out of cash, said it will be forced to default on its obligations on Thursday. The Treasury has already suspended savings bond sales and canceled a securities auction.

## U.S. legal team off to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. legal team will arrive in Israel on Wednesday to investigate the theft of classified American military documents by alleged spy Jonathan Jay Pollard, the State Department announced Monday.

"The governments of both nations are pleased to be tackling this difficult problem in a constructive manner," said a spokesman for their close and friendly ties, "the announcement said.

## Judge ignores CIA blame bid

HONOLULU (AP) — A former investment counselor convicted of swindling investors out of millions of dollars was sentenced Monday to 80 years in prison, despite his claims that the Central Intelligence Agency put him up to it.

Ronald R. Rewald also was fined \$352,000 by U.S. District Judge Harold Fong.

"There were many many victims against whom your actions perpetrated a disaster," said Fong. "You have made victims of those who trusted you."

## Medicare expansion proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, nominated to become the next secretary of health and human services, proposes an expansion of Medicare that he says will cost the government nothing but assure the elderly of protection from the expense of catastrophic and chronic illnesses.

Bowen, who begins Senate confirmation hearings Tuesday, said in a newly published trade magazine article that a 10 percent increase in Medicare premiums paid by recipients would provide full protection against catastrophic illness for older people.

## Distraught farmer kills banker

HILLS, Iowa (AP) — A farmer apparently distraught over his finances shot and killed the president of his bank, a neighbor and his own wife Monday before taking his own life, authorities said.

Dale Bure, 63, who farmed just east of Lone Tree, walked into the Hills Bank and Trust Co. with a 12-gauge shotgun shortly before noon and shot and killed its president, John Hughes, according to state police. Officials in this southeastern Iowa town of 500 people.

# Today's weather

## Colder temperatures follow the snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, cooling trend will continue with areas of night and morning fog. There may also be a few snow flurries at times. Lows 5 to 10, Highs 20 to 25.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

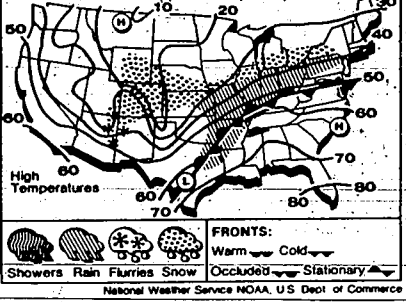
Cooling trend will continue today with areas of night and morning fog. Lows near zero, Highs 20 to 25.

North and Nevada:

Utah: Travelers advisory for areas near the west slopes of the northern Wasatch Mountains. Light to moderate gusty canyon winds along the west slopes of the Wasatch Mountains with considerable blowing and drifting likely through this morning. Other areas continued very cold through Wednesday with unsettled weather. Variable clouds with scattered snow showers at times but also periods of sunshine. Occasional gusty northerly winds today through Wednesday, especially west. Lows 10 to 25 but much higher valley. Highs in the 20s to mid-30s.

Nevada: Scattered snow showers today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Coldest lows tonight 10 to below 15 above. Highs mostly mid-20s to mid-30s both days.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 10, 1985



Highs teens to mid-20s. Lows 10 to below 15 above. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, a high of 86 degrees was reported at Orlando, Fla., and the low of 11 degrees below zero was reported at Butte, Mont.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Broken snow floor, Higgins-White Bird Hill, icy spots; Grandville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; snow floor; Lewiston-Kosciusko, icy spots; Lewiston-Weiser, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orelio-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lewiston, icy spots.

Idaho Falls, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; light snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, snow floor, light drifting; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots; broken snow floor, light drifting.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely,

icy, snow floor; Donnelly-New Mead, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor; Idaho 21 — Snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, light drifting; Twin Falls-Carey, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog; Carey-Arco, snow floor, fog; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 36 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor; Carey, snow floor, fog; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft, River-American Falls, broken snow floor; American Falls-Pocatello, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, broken snow floor; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Dubbbs, icy spots, snow floor, light drifting; Mendota Pass, snow floor, light drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, broken snow floor, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

precipitation was limited to a few snow showers over much of Idaho. Idaho on Monday, with clear or foggy conditions elsewhere over the state. Clouds began to increase over northern Idaho as the weak weather system moved southward out of Canada.

Low morning temperatures were generally in the teens and 20s in the southern portion of the state due to clouds and fog.

Winds over the region were light with velocities in the 5 to 10 mph range. A few locations, however, such as Idaho Falls, were reporting speeds of 10 to 20 mph. These winds were expected to increase.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 37 degrees at Emmett while Stanley recorded the low of 18 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, indicates continued cold. Fair except for some valley fog and low cloudiness.

## National

City	Mar	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Albuquerque	52	27	0	29	44
Albany	41	24	0	26	37
Boston	43	28	0	30	42
Chicago	31	16	0	18	28
Dallas	74	56	0	58	73
Denver	18	10	0	12	18
Des Moines	35	17	0	19	28
Detroit	35	23	0	24	31
Honolulu	79	69	0	70	79
Houston	74	62	0	64	73
Indianapolis	34	25	0	27	33

## Idaho

City	Mar	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Boise	52	27	0	29	44
Burley	28	26	0	27	33
Hamman	25	26	0	27	33
Idaho Falls	21	14	0	16	22
McCall	30	22	0	24	30
Pocatello	24	15	0	17	23
Salt Lake City	33	21	0	23	30
Sandwich	28	26	0	27	33
Spokane	25	13	0	15	21
Washington	54	33	0	35	46

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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BERNARD BUTLER-SMITH 'I'd rather die than go back'

# S. African Mailings puts in bid for asylum

Continued from Page A1

Butler said the charge that free mass mailings are used to the political advantage of senators running for reelection at higher office is off-the-mark. He said that as press aide, he will aggressively work to communicate with Idahoans whether elections are six years or two years away.

Though he had no specific idea how much free mass mail a senator can use, Butler said, "It would seem to me that a senator ought to be judicious in his mailing."

Members of the House are not subjected to the same scrutiny senators are feeling, Butler said, adding,

# U.S. orders Honda recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has asked Honda Motor Co. to recall 1 million 1979-80 Accord and Civic models to correct if necessary front seat belts that won't retract properly, an automobile consumer group said Monday.

The Center for Auto Safety, a group founded by Ralph Nader, said the directive was in the November summary of defect investigations by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The summary is not generally distributed publicly by the agency.

"The company received a letter from the NHTSA," American Honda Motor Co. Inc. spokesman

Takanori Sonoda said Monday night from — the company's Washington office. "The company is undertaking the study of that issue, and that's about all."

Sonoda said he did not know when Honda received notification from NHTSA and would not say whether Honda intended to recall the models cited by the Center for Auto Safety.

The consumer group said the report also shows that NHTSA has begun a new investigation into complaints about sudden air-collapse in 1984-85 Audi 5000 cars and complaints about brake failure in some 1984-85 Pontiac Fiero automobiles.

# Study

Continued from Page A1

well educated and have good job prospects include the first wave of moderately well-to-do refugees from Southeast Asia in 1975 and 1976 after the fall of Saigon.

Subsequent Southeast Asian "boat people" and Cuban refugees are, like the Mexicans, slower to adapt because they are starting with less education and fewer skills, McCarthy said.

# Study

Continued from Page A1

The study termed a myth the popular belief that the large number of Mexican immigrants has hurt Southern California's economy.

Instead, the study says, they "may actually have stimulated manufacturing employment by keeping wages levels competitive."

The study found that from 1970 to 1980, employment grew by 28.4 percent in California and 13.6 percent in the state's principal manufacturing center, Los Angeles. During the same period, nationwide employment grew by 4.8 percent.

# Study

Continued from Page A1

rose 12 percent more slowly in California and 16 percent more slowly in Los Angeles.

However, the study noted that depressed wages seemed to be concentrated primarily in the Hispanic workforce and seemed not to seriously affect Caucasian wage earners, who tended to earn slightly above the national average.

The study said 43 percent of Hispanic immigrants work as semi-skilled machine operators and laborers in manufacturing and construction, 12 percent in personal service jobs such as hotel, restaurant or domestic work, 16 percent in agriculture, 23 percent in skilled and white-collar service and sales jobs, and six percent unclassified.

# Grant

Continued from Page A1

have awarded \$370,000 this year for installation of a 1-million-gallon water storage tank near the old hospital to ensure adequate water supplies and fire protection. It would also have been used to improve water lines and sewer lift stations to the proposed prison.

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# Power

Continued from Page A1

Swisher said, no major electric utility in the state recorded earnings anywhere near the level authorized by the commission and yet regulators did not take action at that time to boost their earnings through surcharges or other pricing schemes.

"No-that-water-flows-have-been abundant in recent years, Swisher said. "The commission or the utility shouldn't be held accountable."

Utility officials, including Crowley, will be laying out the technical and financial information to believe justifies the request through the week for members of the commission and that information will be used as a basis for the second phase of hearings on the plan early next year.

"A decision on the rate hike request is expected by mid-spring.

# Twin Falls

City	Mar	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Idaho Falls	21	14	0	16	22
McCall	30	22	0	24	30
Pocatello	24	15	0	17	23
Salt Lake City	33	21	0	23	30
Sandwich	28	26	0	27	33
Spokane	25	13	0	15	21
Washington	54	33	0	35	46

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — Angela Wilborn, 20, of Twin Falls was a passenger in the car driven by William Buhler 42, of Twin Falls, when it collided with a pickup truck Saturday.

A story in the Times-News Monday stated she was a passenger in pickup truck driven by Richard Adams of Jerome. Buhler is her father.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# KILLEEN-PARKA

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Ads, machine-sales, warnings weighed

# AMA debates various tobacco bans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping up its anti-tobacco fight, the American Medical Association on Monday weighed new efforts to ban all cigarette ads, halt vending machine cigarette sales, put health warnings on chewing tobacco and snuff, and bar smokeless tobacco television commercials.

Dr. Robert McAfee, who presented the anti-advertising proposal, called "the ravages of this social habit." Physicians argued that tobacco and cancer are linked and that the medical profession has a duty to do something about it. The AMA's House of Delegates, a 368-member policymaking body, will vote Tuesday and Wednesday on the anti-tobacco proposals.

Assistant for committee Anne Browder, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying organization, objected that a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech, and said such bans "other nations haven't worked anyway."

McAfee, of South Portland, Maine, said he was "not going to get into the First Amendment" argument, but "we feel this is the No. 1

public health right... the greater national good that we can do at this time." He said he did not think time has passed to see possible beneficial effects of advertising bans in some European countries. The 271,000-member medical association has long opposed smoking as a health hazard. Specifically, the new proposals recommend that the AMA: • Put forward legislation to prohibit all tobacco advertising in publications. • Prepare model bills for state legislatures on prohibiting cigarette sales to anyone under 21 and doing away with vending machine sales to keep young people from ignoring the age limit. • Encourage the surgeon general to put health warnings on smokeless tobacco packages, and prepare legislation to ban TV ads for chewing tobacco and snuff, on grounds that "the public is much less aware of the dangers of using smokeless tobacco than with those of smoking tobacco." Some doctors say chewing tobacco and snuff are becoming more popular with young people.

The surgeon general, Koop, said he wished he had the authority to simply order package warnings. He said a report on that subject would be given by next spring to the Food and Drug Administration, which would make the decision.

"Many people, especially boys, are committed to smoke at age 8," although they don't generally begin that early, he said.

The proposed advertising ban was drafted by nearly a dozen doctors, including A. Stuart Hanson of Minnesota, who called smoking "the No. 1 public health hazard that is preventable."

Raising one voice in opposition, Dr. D.E. Ward Jr., representing doctors in tobacco-rich North Carolina, said they, too, see tobacco as a health hazard but believe "manufacturers of legally produced tobacco products have the constitutional right to advertise their products in a competitive manner."

McAfee, of South Portland, Maine, said he was "not going to get into the First Amendment" argument, but "we feel this is the No. 1

## Commentary — A4

# Supreme Court to decide on food safety rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, amid grave warnings that the abundance and cost of the nation's food supply is at stake, agreed Monday to decide whether federal regulations which tighten control over some poisons in food.

The court said it will review a ruling that would require the federal Food and Drug Administration to regulate such substances through formal rulemaking — and not by a more informal method the agency uses now.

Food industry lawyers supported the FDA's appeal in urgent-sounding "friend-of-the-court" briefs.

For example, the National Peanut Council said the lower court's ruling

"could completely eliminate the interstate commerce of many agricultural commodities... which will cause prices of certain commodities and their nutritional substitutes to skyrocket."

The court also: • Agreed to decide in a California case whether government workers have a right of privacy in their offices that shields them from searches in administrative investigations.

Refused, by a 6-3 vote in a Michigan case, to allow police armed with a court warrant authorizing the search of private premises to search everyone found in those premises.

Agreed to hear the appeal of a

convicted murderer who, according to his lawyers, has become insane on Florida's death row.

Left intact the extortion and racketeering conviction of Chicago police officer "ra Blackwood," whose appeal was the first to reach the high court stemming from the FBI's Operation Greylord probe into corruption in Cook County courts.

Postponed until Thursday oral arguments set originally for Wednesday so the justices can attend the funeral and burial of retired Justice Potter Stewart, who died Saturday at age 70.

In other matters Monday, the

court: • Agreed to referee a federal-state dispute over the setting of electric power rates affecting customers in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Agreed to consider overturning a Kentucky man's murder conviction and 30-year prison sentence because he was not allowed to question witnesses about the voluntariness of his confession.

Said it will judge the constitutionality of a Texas law that makes it more difficult for an illegitimate child to inherit from its father than from its mother.

# Agency probes leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — At White House request, the Justice Department is investigating the source of news reports on a financial investigation of secret Army units that often work with the CIA, two government sources said Monday.

One source said the initial request for a leak investigation had come from officials of the National Security Council at the White House.

Both sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the grand jury probe was being conducted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore

Greenberg in suburban Alexandria, Va. The Pentagon and a special Justice Department office that is studying Defense Department finances are nearby.

Greenberg was out of his office Monday and could not be reached for comment. Both sources said the investigation was triggered by a Washington Post story late last month on the Army's financial investigation of several of its special operations and intelligence units, including an aviation unit known as Seaspray that operates out of Fort Eustis, Va.

# Nation

# Captor frees hostages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A gunman seized six hostages at a parochial school Monday, demanding that President Reagan resign, and turn-over leadership of the country to him, but he later freed all his captives unharmed and surrendered peacefully, police said.

Street police pulled a handgun from a room near the principal's office at Archbishop-Ryan High School and took a priest, a staff member and four students hostage about 10:55 a.m. MST, surrendered to police about 7 1/2 hours later.

"It's all over. Nobody was hurt," said an unidentified police officer, as he drove through the gate of the high school about 8:30 p.m., shortly after the final three captive stu-

dents were released. The two adults and one student were released unharmed shortly after 7 p.m. The hostages included the Rev. Carl Graczyk, a member of the disciplinary staff; Dorothy Gay, a disciplinary staff member; a sophomore student David Hydock; junior Eric Hertz; and senior Michael Wiseman, said the Rev. Emmanuel Blalock, a minister at the school. The sixth student was not immediately identified.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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William C. Blake  
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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Sex education gains in public's attention

During last year, by one estimate, a television viewer could have seen or heard more than 10,000 references to the sex act on daytime and evening commercial television. Yet, when Planned Parenthood wanted to run a public service advertisement mentioning contraceptives, at least one network balked.

That schism is one of the root problems of dealing with what is now being recognized as one of the most serious issues in the American social fabric: teen-age pregnancy.

The numbers are appalling, particularly among what can best be described as an "underclass" of American—young people—who are—often—poor, uneducated, and disproportionately from minority groups.

But now, changes are in the wind. In Wisconsin this fall, the Legislature approved a law to fund dissemination of information to young people about birth control. In Philadelphia—a course on the subject will be offered to some 18,000 high-school sophomores next fall.

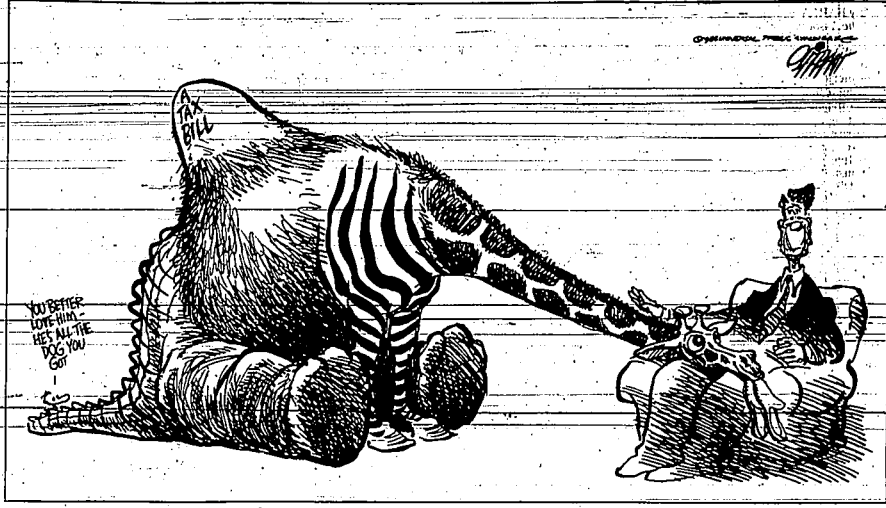
That kind of awareness effort should become standard in every state. Only a cursory look at the statistics shows that teen pregnancy is one of the root conditions of crime, social dislocation and welfare costs. That is true in Idaho as well as elsewhere.

Significantly, more and more educators, religious leaders and legislators are coming to recognize that the issue goes beyond moral questions. Whether we like it or not, sexual activity among teens is an established fact; keeping information from them will not result in less sexual activity.

But significantly too, the pregnancy rate among teens is not affected by information alone; it must be accompanied by accessible sources to birth control devices, themselves without accompanying lectures or "snitching" back to parents. That will be harder for many adults to approve.

But as with many other issues, the path is relatively clear on how we can get control of a serious social problem which threatens our communities.

Whether we do so or not depends on how important we think the benefits are. Isn't it time we got moving on this one?



## Tobacco left off Mrs. Reagan's hit list

BOSTON — If there is one thing on Elaine Crispin's White House desk that she isn't proud of, it's the ashtray. The press secretary for Nancy Reagan, a First Lady who has made drug abuse her number one issue, admits that she is "hooked" on cigarettes.

Crispin has tried and failed to quit. Not even her college daughter's cheery threats — "I'm not staying in the house this Christmas if you're still smoking"; not even the memory of the President's disapproval of a loaded ashtray; "Isk, isk," have helped her to finally kick the habit.

But finding an addict among the warriors against drug abuse in the White House, especially teen-age drug abuse, isn't that surprising. Yes, the National Institute on Drug Abuse ranks tobacco as the most lethal and the most addictive of all drugs. The American Psychiatric Association lists the inability to quit as a "tobacco dependence disorder." The American Medical Association is calling for a ban on all cigarette advertising.

Still, tobacco is not usually thought of as a drug with a capital D. We do not think of Lucky Strikes and smacks; of Vantage and crack; of Marlboros and cocaine, of Virginia Slims and LSD in the same vein. We do not think of Elaine Crispin and a drug addict in the same way either. So tobacco has yet to win a place of honor, where it really belongs, on the First Lady's agenda, the First Lady's hit list.

In private, Mrs. Reagan has spoken out. As her press secretary says, "Mrs. Reagan knows smoking isn't good. I know she encourages friends to quit." In public, she has come only as close as the foreword to a book on marijuana, "My primary



Ellen Goodman

purpose in this battle against drugs is to draw attention to the problem, to make people aware and get them involved. The wall of denial has surrounded the issue of drug abuse too long. I can't imagine a better introduction to the topic of teen-age tobacco addiction.

Tobacco is not illegal. Tobacco is not intoxicating. Tobacco doesn't cause immediate harm. You do not have to become a pusher or prostitute or mugger to support a cigarette habit. Cigarette smokers do not drop out of high school and rob their parents' pocketbooks and die the streets; it's all too easy to build a "wall of denial" around this drug abuse, because it doesn't make such dramatic copy.

And yet tobacco does destroy lives. To some, like William Pollin, the former chair of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cigarettes are a "gateway" into the hard-core drug world. But on its own, tobacco is related to 350,000 American deaths last year. Deaths that started at an early age.

Over 95 percent of smokers begin puffing before they are 21, most in junior high, before they have the judgment to say no or the wisdom to see their own mortality. Smoking, it is true, is becoming extinct among a young elite: Only five

percent of the incoming freshmen at Harvard and two percent of those at Dartmouth smoke, but in the same age group, one out of every five is still puffing away.

The numbers alone may make tobacco seem like a "normal habit." Glamorous ads push this drug incessantly. But the White House has its own glamour and Nancy Reagan has had her name recognized that Benson & Hedges.

What a remarkable counter-ad she could be. Mrs. Reagan's current drug-abuse program warning about uppers and downers has reached an audience wider than those who sell longs and slims. She has a logical, and remarkable chance to affect national health, just by telling the truth, just by talking about tobacco as another drug and about smokers as drug abusers.

Have I forgotten about pollsters and the power of tobacco lobbies? Not at all. But lately, the tobacco companies have begun to sound like patients in the last stages of emphysema. They can barely yell; they need all their energy to keep breathing.

Today the public image of the tobacco lobby is just a notch above that of the streetcorner pusher. I don't believe that smoking is too "controversial" for a president's wife.

This is the First Lady, after all, who said: "I am not an authority on drugs, but I do care about the young people and I don't think we can afford to lose a generation of our young people to chemicals." Nor can we afford to lose another generation in the ashes. Tobacco, Nancy; add it to the list.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Answer to modern threat of destruction from Christ

Conflicts, wars, hunger and strife seem to have been the common experience of man since the early dawn of his existence. Jesus Christ did show the way; it is simple, powerful and effective.

However, most men since the beginning seem to have had the mentality of the Pharisees and Sadducees; if it isn't complex and profound, it will not work. The world's history is filled with treaties and agreements hammered out at great expense and with great effort by the powerful and the wise of the earth.

We have had our League of Nations and our United Nations, but still agreement and understanding is as elusive as it ever was. Selfishness and greed seem to be common at the center stage of all man's dealings, one with another.

The time has come, however, when war is too dreadful to contemplate. That the threat of a nuclear holocaust is uppermost

### Pathways to Peace Bernt G. Lundgren

on the minds of people of all faiths was expressed recently at the annual LDS Conference.

A member of the church asked President Gordon B. Hinckley what his thoughts were regarding the arms race, and particularly the nuclear arms buildup. His answer was concise and penetrating: "Again, it is a sad commentary on our civilization that the peace of the world hangs on a balance of terror. No one understanding the facts can doubt that a rash decision could lead to the extermination of the race. It is to be hoped that representatives of the great powers

will continue to talk and will seek with sincere and earnest desire to find ways to ameliorate the terrible threat which hangs over the world.

I am of the opinion that if a catastrophe is to be avoided, there must be widely cultivated a strong and compelling will for peace on the part of men and women of all nations. Let us, who are the followers of the Prince of Peace, pray with great faith. In His name, that the world may be spared a consuming catastrophe that could come from some misadventure." (Ensign, Nov. 1985, p. 52.)

The Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Good News, holds the only answer to the dilemma. Jesus introduced the way as he spoke to Nicodemus. He said, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

David O. McKay said, "Christ called for an entire revolution of Nicodemus's inner man.

His manner of thinking, feeling, and acting with reference to spiritual things would have to undergo a fundamental and permanent change." (LDS Conference Report, April 1960.)

Bevoryly Nicholas said, "You do change human nature, your own human nature, if you surrender it to Christ. Human nature can be changed here and now. Human nature has been changed in the past. Human nature must be changed on an enormous scale in the future, unless the world is to be drowned in its own blood. And only Christ can change it." (Ensign, Nov. 1985, p. 6.)

Ezra Taft Benson said, "Yes, Christ changes men, and changed men can change the world. Christ changed for Christ will be captivated by Christ. Finally, men captivated by Christ will be consumed in Christ. They set fire in others because they are on fire. Their will is swallowed up in his will. They do always those things that please the Lord.

Not only would they die for the Lord, but more important, they want to live for him." (Ensign, Nov. 1985, p. 6.)

The viewpoint of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints then is: That the resources and the efforts of the Church must be concentrated on the preaching of the Doctrine of Christ in all the world. When we, like Peter and his associates in the early church, are born again, then the long awaited Millennial Era will dawn. The Lord Jesus Christ will return in glory, in majesty and power to rule over his people.

The world will be cleansed by the returning Lord and the accompanying Host of Heaven. Those who rejected the "Good News," the voice of warning will then be taken away.

Bernt G. Lundgren is director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Institute of Religion, Twin Falls.

## Letters/ U.S. news media must tell whole story of treatment of Basques

**Rights violations in Spain**

An article was recently published in prominent daily newspapers concerning the Idaho Basque community and its role in current political problems in the Basque Country.

As is often the case with nationalities who have become firmly emmeshed with American society, we often forget or ignore the political and social realities of the old country. Let us forget the realities of the Basque Country today. I would like to relate an experience I had recently while I was there.

I encountered Spanish "democracy" visits to the Basque inhabitants of Spain. First-hand, Spanish "democracy" in the form of the Guardia Civil, the Spanish paramilitary police force, knocked on the door of my uncle's home where I was staying. It was 2 a.m. I awoke with the first hit. The noise came from the door and the door and let out the most frightening scream, "Guardia Civil!"

Eyeballs transpired so fast that before I knew it, I was forced out of bed, still half asleep, by a machine-gun toting guard. The moment was one of unforgettable, indescribable fear. I was ordered to stand spread-eagle against the wall. My aunt desperately informed the guardia that I was American.

A surprised plain-clothed guardia demanded my passport and then interrogated me in clear, and very American, English. I was ordered to get dressed and join the others in

the livingroom.

We sat there for two hours, too frightened to say a word or move at all, with another machine-gun toting guardia standing guard over us. Other than my personal belongings, they eventually left about 6 a.m.

Of course they had no search warrant, no arrest warrant and no reason to do what they did. Yet this action is sanctioned by the Spanish government and occurs repeatedly throughout the Basque Country. The Basque people have no recourse.

In light of my experiences in the Basque Country, I am concerned by what the previously mentioned article called the Basque Community's "reluctance" or "indifference" to events over there. Perhaps we do not want to hear the real story of the life of our family and friends in the Basque Country. However, I believe we are ignorant because we do not hear the whole story. If anything is picked up by the American news media, it is about "Basque terrorism." As long as we only hear one-sided half-truths the attitude of American Basques will not change, and we will never provide our government to address the blatant human-rights violations of our NATO ally Spain.

STEVE MENDIVE Gooding

on Highway 93 is headed for Jackpot with a load of drunks or returning from Jackpot even drunker.

This is simply not true. Many people are on their way to work or returning to their home in Idaho. Most people recreating are responsible, and usually someone in the group doesn't drink because he is the driver.

I have lived in Jackpot for 20 years and I traveled Highway 93 a lot. Over the years the traffic has increased. A lot! Especially trucks.

Highway 93 is a major connecting route. Plus it runs through California. It's surprising the number of older people that head for warmer climates in the fall and return in the spring. All pulling trailers or driving pickup campers.

Jackpot and Wells are also growing communities. The traffic is not going to get less. It's going to increase.

Averaging one life a month, plus all the injuries is way, way too much. Yes, most of the accidents are caused by drunk driving or carelessness; but the road itself along with the heavy traffic does not allow for any human error. One mistake and you're dead, along with other innocent lives.

Highway 93 needs to be a four-lane divided freeway. Yes, it's expensive, but how do you put value on human lives?

SAM FELTMAN  
Jackpot

**Upset over 'outsider' status**

Recently I attended my first city council meeting, and it was quite an experience. We were trying to figure out how to get the city of Rupert. It needs to restrict its city workers to live within one mile of town.

We live 1 1/2 miles outside the city limits of Rupert. We, and others present who live more than one mile from town, were informed by the mayor and certain members of the city council that our wishes and wants would not be considered by the city council because they consider us to be outsiders, and do not pay taxes in Rupert.

I submit that every time one of us considers makes a purchase from a merchant in Rupert, we are helping that merchant pay his taxes to the city fathers of Rupert. The mayor explained that he wished to keep his city employees closer to town so they will do all of their shopping in Rupert. It's all right for city workers of Burley and other surrounding towns to live or shop in Rupert, but not vice-versa. It would seem the mayor wants to have his cake and eat it too. One man present referred to Rupert's rule as a horse-and-buggy rule. He hit the nail right on the head.

Someone should remind the mayor and city council of Rupert that people today do not have to walk, ride a mule, or drive a buggy to go to work or do shopping. I just wonder if the merchants of Rupert feel the same way as the mayor and city council, or if they appreciate the money that all of us outsiders bring into Rupert.

If it was the intention of the mayor and city council to show their complete contempt of everyone who lives more than a mile from this city, they couldn't have done a better job!

BETTY LOU COX  
Rupert

**Expand Jackpot bus service**

The editorial "Several Ways to Limit Traffic Deaths on 93" was excellent and most timely after the tragic happenings last month.

I personally think that a commercial bus for customers to and from Twin Falls would be an excellent idea. A bus is provided periodically from Boise to Jackpot and I wonder if it would be feasible for that mode of transportation to make a stop in Twin Falls, thereby allowing bus travel.

It appears to me that if a private bus is permitted to transport employees from Twin Falls to Jackpot that there should not be interstate problems for a commercial bus to travel the same route. Too, since a bus travels between Boise and Jackpot at times, why shouldn't one be allowed between Twin Falls and Jackpot?

Reducing the speed in winter months, I am certain, would be an advantageous addition. Flashing signs should promptly announce such a speed limit.

We appreciate your concern.

DOROTHY K. RIEHL  
Twin Falls

**Highway 93 needs 4 lanes**

According to some of the articles in The Times-News, you would think every vehicle



# Kremlin offers Americans a suggestion for a holiday gift

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has a suggestion for Americans: Give Soviet Life magazines.

"Prices are going up—but if you act now...," says a subscription card in the Life-size magazine, just like its capitalist counterparts. Give year-long gifts that are truly unusual, and save you money, too!"

Distribution in this country of Soviet Life and in the Soviet Union of Amerika Illustrated is part of a cultural exchange arrangement that's been going on for almost 30 years and that was renewed at last month's superpower summit at Geneva.

So what are the Soviets reading about Americans and what do Americans get to read about Russians?

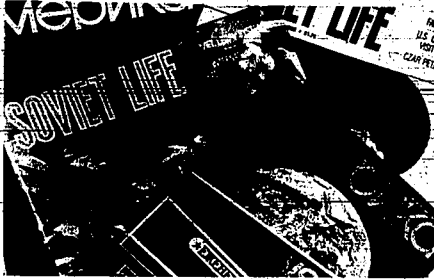
The December issue of Soviet Life is \$1.75 at the newsstand, \$9.35 for the first subscription — begins generously with the text of Mikhail Gorbachev's big recent speech in France.

But it lives up with a potpourri section called "Panorama," which includes this item, headlined "Coin Cache."

"A tractor driver on the Rossyia State Farm, near Gorky, Volga Region, was plowing a field. After making several rounds, he noticed a box made of birch bark. He stopped the tractor to take a closer look.

"As soon as he touched the box, it burst open, spilling out copper coins. The coins turned out to be five-kopek pieces that were minted from 1763 to 1795. The old coins are now exhibited in the local museum of history."

Not much of a punch line there. What follows is a serious article on the stakes in relations between the USSR and the United States that spurns against playing "Nuclear



Covers of the magazines involved in cultural exchange

Russian Roulette." Parenthetically, the story notes that "the game was invented in the American army, not the Russian army." (That may be news to American and British researchers who think the practice of placing a revolver with one cylinder loaded originated in Czarist armies.)

The December issue dwells on the Soviet legal system, including a story about Valdas Z, a 16-year-old who stole a car. He is brought to court along with his parents, schoolmates and teachers because "the purpose of the trial is not only to mete out punishment but to educate."

The court tries to understand "whether the young man's misconduct was adventurous or the result of some serious flaw in his character." Valdas Z is convicted and sentenced to 18 months but he doesn't have to serve it for a year "he does not commit any socially unacceptable acts."

There is a story about a factory lawyer — "she is a talented woman,

a fine pianist and fluent in German, but her first love is the law"; another about a prosecutor who says his power has strict bounds and a

story that answers the question, is there drug addition in the Soviet Union. Soviet Life says there isn't because of "favorable social conditions."

The 66-page magazine is handsomely illustrated, but it is mainly for "Amerika," which sells at 40 kopeks for 50 kopeks — 65 cents.

The November issue's cover story is on the three American-weekly news magazines observing anniversaries — 50 years each for Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report and 60 years for Time. It calls the celebrations "testimony to both the size and interests" of a mass audience in the United States for news.

Matching Soviet Life, which also has a feature about Thanksgiving. There is a history lesson about the American presidency, a story about teacher evaluations and a look at the resurgence of American railroads, once couped down and out.

Overpropaganda is out, but

authors of this magazine obviously think beautiful pictures make enough of a pitch for the American way of life.

"We try to give as much sense as possible of the way people here live—the government processes, stories about trade and culture," says Robert A. Potete, editor-in-chief of the magazine, which by law cannot be distributed in the United States.

Amerika is published by the U.S. Information Agency and printed in Manila. (There had been a Beirut plant — much closer, but now inaccessible.) Amerika is sold in 97 cities, from Arkhangelsk to Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk and USIA says the 60,000 copies are snapped up.

Amerika, too, has a Panorama section, no more humorous than its Soviet counterpart. But it has something that Soviet Life doesn't, a dazzling two-page spread of household appliances to make any shopper in the gum department store envious enough to break out of queue. The cockpit stove is cooking succulent shrimp, the dishwasher is loaded with fine china, the two-door refrigerator with the icemaker dispenser is loaded with goodies.

"In 1959, the average American had to work 123 hours to buy a \$200 clothes washer," the story notes. "Now that washing machine costs \$450, but at the national average wage of \$8.33 (1983), it takes just 53 hours labor to buy it."

## U.S. lauds Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department congratulated the Guatemalan people Monday for their strong reaffirmation of support for democracy and for the peaceful manner in which they carried out Sunday's presidential runoff elections.

The strongly support this demonstration of faith in the democratic process so that it will mark the beginning of a new phase in Guatemalan history, deputy

speakers Charles Redman said. He also praised the Guatemalan military for upholding its pledge not to interfere in the campaign and added that the United States looks forward to working closely with the new Guatemalan government.

Christian Democrat Vinicio Cerezo won a landslide victory and will be sworn in on Jan. 14. He will be

Guatemala's first civilian president since 1970.

Redman noted that President Reagan's electoral observer delegation, co-chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., concluded unanimously that the runoff was free, honest and orderly.

## Fighter rein on travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bid to curb East European spying in the United States, the State Department is requiring diplomats from East European countries to travel in this country through the department, it was announced Monday.

Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said the countries covered are East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, all members of the Warsaw Pact. The requirement applies to all diplomatic, consular and commercial persons from these embassies.

The selection of these four countries reflects the priority concerns of the intelligence community," Redman said.

The four all have a recent record of "greater hostile activity," he said, declining to elaborate.

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7,500	169.20	200.31	252.63
10,000	225.60	267.09	336.84
15,000	338.41	400.61	505.25
20,000	451.21	534.15	673.66
25,000	564.01	667.69	842.10

\*With Holiday Help you can delay your first payment up to 3 months. This chart assumes 24 months to your final payment.  
\*\*24 month financing available on new vehicles with a sales price of \$12,000 or more.  
\*EXCLUDING THE DOWN PAYMENT.  
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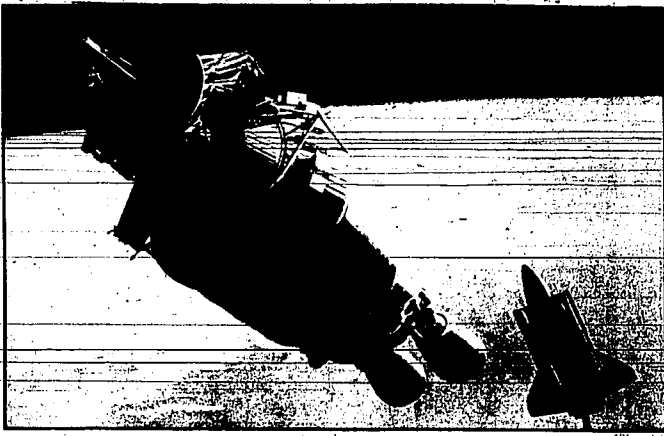


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**Nation**



The probe, launched from the space shuttle, will use Jupiter as a gravitational slingshot.

# NASA plans to use shuttle to launch probe toward sun

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A probe called *Ulysses* will be launched from a space shuttle next May and use Jupiter as a gravitational slingshot to become the first spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles, scientists said Monday.

"Over the poles of the sun, it's going to be a very exciting time," David Bohlin, chief of solar physics for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told researchers attending the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

"We have reasons for believing the properties of the solar wind and the magnetic field in the sun's polar regions are quite different than near the sun's equator," said Edward J. Smith, *Ulysses* project scientist for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "So we need to go up there and see what kind of processes are going on."

Peter Wenzel, *Ulysses* project scientist for the European Space Agency, said the \$400-million, five-year international mission "will solve some outstanding problems in solar physics," including the structure of the sun's magnetic field and pathways of solar wind, a hot gas, or plasma, of electrically charged particles that speeds away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph.

*Ulysses* won't actually get near the sun, approaching only within 130 million miles, about 1.4 times Earth's distance from the sun.

But it will travel farther out of the plane in which the planets lie than any other spacecraft, allowing it to

reach previously unexplored portions of space above and below the plane of the solar system. That plane is called the ecliptic.

The 800-pound probe, which is about the size of a small car and was built for the European Space Agency, will be carried into Earth orbit aboard a NASA shuttle scheduled for launch May 15.

*Ulysses* will be dropped out of the shuttle's cargo bay atop a new type of Centaur upper stage rocket, built by General Dynamics in San Diego. The rocket will fire after it moves away from the shuttle, carrying *Ulysses* toward Jupiter at 45,000 mph, faster than any space probe has ever traveled, said Wenzel, who is from Noordwijk, The Netherlands.

In July 1987, *Ulysses* will swing above Jupiter and, deflected by the gravitational field of the solar system's largest planet, will move around and beneath Jupiter and the ecliptic plane and back toward the sun.

"It is a gravitational slingshot," Smith said, explaining that no rocket-engine is powerful enough to get *Ulysses* out of the ecliptic plane. The gravitational fields of smaller, closer planets are inadequate, he added.

*Ulysses* will pass under the sun's south pole in March 1990, circle upward and fly over the sun's north pole a year later before heading back out into space, Wenzel said.

The probe will be equipped with nine instruments to measure solar wind, magnetic fields, cosmic rays and dust, interplanetary gases, X-rays, radio waves, various particles and the sun's corona, or hot at-

mosphere. By studying solar wind plasma, scientists also hope to learn more about the hot gas that makes up most matter in the universe and which they are trying to harness on Earth to create fusion energy, Smith said.

*Ulysses* will reach the sun during the peak of sunspot and solar flare activity that occurs every 11 years, letting scientists learn more about how such phenomena affect weather and communications on Earth, Wenzel said.

Two space probes originally were planned, one European and one American. The American probe would have carried devices to take X-ray images and pictures of the corona.

"But due to budgetary actions of the Reagan administration, NASA canceled that (second) spacecraft," Wenzel said.

*Ulysses* will study Jupiter in passing. Another rocket from another shuttle later next May will carry the Galileo space probe toward Jupiter, which it will explore.

The *Ulysses* probe is named after the hero of Homer's "The Odyssey," who goes on a 10-year exploratory adventure. In "The Inferno," Dante wrote that *Ulysses* was restless after returning home and implored his brethren to travel with him to "the uninhabited world beyond the sea."

# TV villain gets to be Santa for White House unveiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, with the self-proclaimed "meanest man in the world" playing Santa Claus and her new dog, Rex, in tow, Monday, unveiled a White House decorated in turn-of-the-century fashion for the Christmas season.

Acting Larry Hagman, who plays J. R. Ewing on the long-running television series "Dallas," told reporters, "It feels wonderful to play a good guy" after eight years as "the meanest man in the world."

With a holly-bedecked red Stetson instead of a stocking cap and a white beard that slipped farther and farther down his chin until he stripped it off altogether, Hagman accompanied the first lady as she went from room to room, posing for pictures and explaining the old-fashioned winter scenes created by the White House florist's staff.

The surprise Santa said playing St. Nick fulfilled a Christmas wish for him, but Mrs. Reagan said she didn't know that when she asked him to perform at the annual unveiling of White House Christmas decorations.

The first lady said she came up with the idea while watching a brief film clip he did in tribute to his mother, actress Mary Martin, in New York last month. Mrs. Reagan joined the star-studded cast of the Shubert Theater gala.

The White House Christmas tree, a 20-foot Fraser fir that fills the Blue Room on the State Floor, is decorated with 1,500 of the 40,000 greeting cards the Reagans received last year and hundreds of other ornaments made by members of Second Genesis, a Washington-area rehabilitation center for young drug abusers.

In the East Room, the outstretched hand of George Washington in a framed Gilbert Stuart portrait beckoned visitors to view six more ceiling-high trees smothered in artificial snow, icicles and tinsel that fill the mansion's largest salon.

The florist shop used handmade dolls and evergreens to help create children sledding, skating, making a snowman and petting each other with snowballs in winter scenes on marble plaques and tables throughout the State Floor.

In the State Dining Room, Hagman fed gingerbread cookies to the first lady's spaniel as Mrs. Reagan held the animal in her arms while describing for reporters the special White House touches added to this year's gingerbread house.

Asked if the treats were healthy for the year-old dog, which President Reagan gave his wife as an early Christmas present last week, the first lady replied, "We'll find out."

The traditional gingerbread house, baked by assistant executive chef Hans Raffert, this year included illuminated windows to show a Red Room, Green Room and Blue Room, as well as a "Truman Balcony," all characteristics of the White House itself.

When asked what she was giving her husband for Christmas, Mrs. Reagan said she has his present illuminated windows to show a Red Room, Green Room and Blue Room, as well as a "Truman Balcony," all characteristics of the White House itself. "When asked what she was giving her husband for Christmas, Mrs. Reagan said she has his present illuminated windows to show a Red Room, Green Room and Blue Room, as well as a 'Truman Balcony,' all characteristics of the White House itself. This is the Christmas present he'd like best, the first lady scolded, "You're not gonna get me into that."

# Lawyer says asylum denied Syrian jumper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The State Department Monday recommended that asylum be denied for a Syrian stowaway who jumped handcuffed into the Mississippi River last week, one of his attorneys said.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in New Orleans said they would follow the department's advice regarding Mohammed Marie, 20, who identified himself as a native of East Jerusalem, desert, said Jessica Bagg, Marie's attorney.

Marie's attorneys will appeal the question of an immigration judge, which could take six months, Ms. Bagg said. The stowaway, who claimed he was persecuted because he is a Sunni Muslim, can stay in the country in the meantime, she said.

Immigration officials generally follow advisory opinions from the State Department but do not have to, she said. Marie, who jumped into the river from the Liberman-registered lighter *Barad*, appeared for asylum last Thursday, remained in a section of the Orleans Parish jail reserved for federal prisoners.

Ms. Bagg said Marie's attorneys want an immigration judge to reduce Marie's bond, which has been set at \$5,000.

Marie's attorneys say he spent 18 days without food while he was hiding on the ship.

# House OK's attorney rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved a bill that sets a \$50 hourly compensation rate for attorneys representing poor clients in most federal criminal cases.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, would permit a \$75 hourly maximum in special circumstances.

The measure also would set maximum per-case payments of \$5,000 for felonies, \$1,500 for misdemeanors and \$3,000 for appeals.

Currently, lawyers representing the poor receive \$40 for out-of-court work and \$60 for in-court work. The maximums per case currently are \$2,000 for a felony, \$850 for a misdemeanor and \$2,000 for an appeal. The new legislation makes no distinction between in-court and out-of-court work.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee said the new schedule is designed to convince more attorneys to accept cases defending poor clients.

# Senate votes Yale to name leader conditions on nuke sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to ban the export of nuclear technology to the People's Republic of China under a new agreement unless Peking first agrees to permit outside verification that the equipment is restricted to peaceful uses.

The restriction, introduced by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was attached to an omnibus spending bill by voice vote after an attempt to table, and thus kill it, was rejected, 59-29.

The Reagan administration opposes the restriction, and Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped it would be dropped when House and Senate negotiators meet to work out a compromise bill.

The restriction was attached to a \$20 billion bill needed to keep most federal agencies in operation after Thursday midnight. The measure is one of several bills that the House and Senate must pass before they can adjourn for the year, and thus is a tempting target for senators who wish to win approval for their favorite legislation in the waning days of the congressional session.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Columbia University Law School Dean Benno C. Schmidt Jr. will be named the 20th president of Yale University, a newspaper reported Monday.

Schmidt, 43, a graduate of Yale, will be named today to succeed A. Bartlett Glamatt, who announced in April that he is retiring June 30 from the post he has held for eight years, the New Haven Journal-Courier reported.

Yale spokesman Walter D. Littell refused to comment on the report. Yale spokeswoman Marsha McCormick said Glamatt's successor would be on hand when the announcement was made Tuesday.

Schmidt, contacted at his home in New York City, declined all comment but refused to rule himself out as a candidate.

"I can't say anything... really," said Schmidt, who was appointed dean of Columbia's law school in July 1984. He said he was on "strict radio silence" about the matter.

The newspaper, which did not disclose the source of its information, said Schmidt was the apparent choice from among 430 initial candidates.



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# Prize winners treat stricken journalist

World



Stricken Soviet Journalist is aided by Nobel Prize-winners

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The co-founders of the doctors' Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference Monday.

"You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room.

He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the Prevention of Nuclear War, are heart specialists.

Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Novikov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable."

Erik Myre, a doctor at the hospital, added that it was "too early to say how it will go."

"Fortunately there were skilled people present and the quick assistance may have saved Novikov's life," he said.

Until Novikov collapsed, Chazov and Lown had been sending off aggressive questioning of the Soviet physician about human rights and other issues.

Human rights activists had been demanding in Oslo against Chazov in 1978 Chazov was among 40 Soviet scientists who signed a letter denouncing the Soviet Union as a host of hostile propaganda against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries. Chazov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has been banished to the closed city of Gorky since 1980.

The heart attack ended the questioning abruptly. Chazov and Lown

threw off their jackets and joined the effort to save Novikov.

They are co-presidents of the physicians' group, as well as its founders and will receive the Peace Prize on its behalf Tuesday.

The organization claims to represent more than 135,000 doctors in 41 countries.

"This is actually the core of what our organization is doing," Lown, a cardiologist with ties to Harvard University, told reporters after Novikov was taken to the hospital, still unconscious.

"In crisis situations, we cooperate regardless of who it concerns," he said. "You have witnessed that today."

Earlier, Chazov told a reporter who pressed him about the criticism of Sakharov in 1973: "I did not expect questions directed to me to start with this topic."

Jakob Sverdup, secretary of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, said last week that the committee did not know about the Sakharov incident when it invited Chazov. He said the committee still considered the award a worthy prize winner.

Lown, addressing critics who have contended that the doctors' organization favors Soviet policy, told reporters the organization "is not Americanized." He persuaded 40 Soviet colleagues to come along with us.

# Germans swap spies

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In the second East-West spy swap in Germany this year, West Germany has released a 35-year-old Communist agent to East Germany in exchange for two convicted Western agents, Bonn officials said Monday.

Friedhelm Ost, the chief government spokesman, told a news conference that East and West Germany traded a "limited number" of jailed intelligence

agents last Wednesday. Ost refused to say how many people were involved, who they were, or where the trade took place. He said only that they were not considered top agents. But Bonn government officials, who stipulated anonymity, said one convicted Communist agent, Gunter Wiedemann, was traded for two jailed West German agents, whose identities they did not know.

# UN denounces terror

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After more than a decade of debate, the United Nations unanimously adopted a landmark resolution Monday condemning all acts of terrorism as criminal.

The resolution was a compromise to overcome heated exchanges on the legal definition of terrorism. Israel's ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said his country supported the resolution but doubted nations like Libya and Syria, which also supported the measure, would fully live up to the resolution.

Cuba supported the measure but said it found fault with the resolution's text because it did not identify those who engage in "state terrorism," which the Cubans said included the United States, Israel and South Africa.

The U.N. text loosely defined terrorism as "acts in all its forms which endanger or take innocent lives, jeopardize fundamental freedoms, and seriously impair the dignity of human beings." The resolution was hailed by U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters.

# Laurel turns down offer, registers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Salvador H. Laurel registered as a candidate for the presidency Monday, rejecting an offer by Corason Aquino that he join her in a "grand coalition" against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Laurel became the first major candidate to file for the Feb. 7, 1986, election which Mrs. Aquino's supporters had hoped would pit her alone against Marcos — the man she says had her husband Benigno

Aquino assassinated in 1983. At election commission headquarters with his wife Cora and six of their eight children, Laurel, a former senator, signed documents to formalize his candidacy.

Marcos' supporters said the opposition split would help the 68-year-old president, who has ruled the Philippines for 20 years.

"It will make it easier for us," said Labor Minister Blas Ople.

Laurel said there was no chance he would run as Mrs. Aquino's vice presidential candidate after she refused to run under his party banner, but he said he might withdraw before the election if he proves the stronger candidate. He said he would expect her to do the same.

Mrs. Aquino, whose husband was Marcos' major political rival, was drafted by the People's Fight Party, a coalition of leftist and middle-of-the-road politicians.

# Seaway ship traffic back to normal today

OTTAWA (AP) — The last of dozens of ships delayed in the St. Lawrence Seaway because of a ship accident and subsequent congestion should be moving normally by today, a seaway official said Monday.

Ten ships were backed up in the Beauharnois Canal near Montreal at

midday Monday, said Gay Hemsey, information officer for the seaway. The vessels were all waiting for pilots, who must guide foreign ships through a 40-mile stretch of the canal.

An Indian freighter slammed into the St. Louis Bridge on Nov. 29,

Although traffic resumed the following week, the supply of pilots was insufficient to immediately handle the 80 ships that were delayed.

The pilots have been working 12-hour shifts since the bridge was repaired so traffic can move around-the-clock, said Ms. Hemsey.

# Fire takes 8 lives

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A pre-dawn fire destroyed an Israeli army barracks in the occupied West Bank Monday, killing eight soldiers and injuring seven others, the military command said.

Cause of the blaze at the base 12 miles from the Jordanian frontier was not known.

Investigators were considering several possibilities, including arson, sabotage, a candle lit for the Jewish Hanukkah festival or for light during a power failure.

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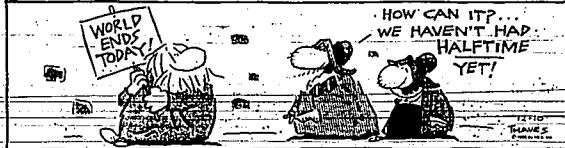
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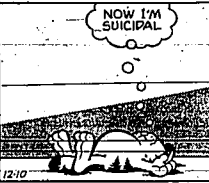
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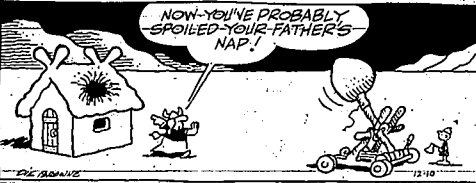
## Frank and Ernest



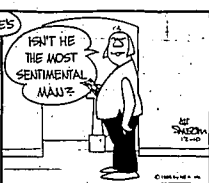
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



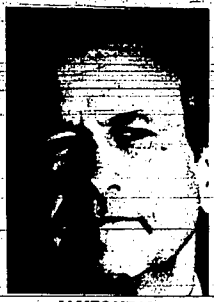
## The Born Loser





# Well-known lawyers may face off for movie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A couple of Nashville's best known lawyers, James Neal and John J. Hooker, may square off in the courtroom for the movie, "The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James." The television movie, which stars Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson, may have prosecuting attorney Neal facing off against defense lawyer Hooker, who will portray Frank James' defense lawyer in the murder of a railroad conductor during a train robbery.



The two, who are actually close friends, have never faced each other in a real courtroom.

Neal, a former Watergate prosecutor, is in New Orleans this week defending Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards on fraud and racketeering charges and says the real-life trial may prevent him from taking part in the movie.

"If I can get through in time down here, I would like to do it," Neal said. An actor has been lined up if Neal cannot take part, said Phil Woods, producer for the movie.

Filming is set for this weekend at the Williamson County courthouse in Franklin.

**Jazz musician Woods escapes house blaze**

DELAVAR WATER GAP, Pa. (AP) — Fire destroyed the home of Grammy Award-winning jazz musician Phil Woods on Monday, but he and three other people, alerted by a smoke detector, escaped unharmed.

Woods, his daughter and a friend were not hurt, but his wife, Jill Goldman, was in fair condition with burns at Peconic Hospital in East Stroudsburg, authorities said.

The fire began shortly before 5 a.m. and the 2½-story wood frame house was "pretty much destroyed" by the time firefighters arrived.

Firefighters were investigating the cause.

"They installed the smoke detector," he said.

**Singer Lee checks out of hospital**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two months after she underwent open heart surgery, singer Peggy Lee left a hospital Monday and boarded a private jet to return to California.

Miss Lee's spirits have remained formidable throughout this lengthy and tedious hospital confinement and her condition has improved steadily in recent weeks, said Dr. Tom Oelsner, her physician at Touro Infirmary.

He has said the 65-year-old singer would be able to return to the stage in a few weeks.

In Los Angeles, Miss Lee will stay for a while at St. John's Hospital, monitored by her personal physician, he said.

Miss Lee checked into the hospital on chest pains and was forced to cancel the closing performance of an engagement in New Orleans on Oct. 27.

She underwent double bypass surgery the next day and then a second operation two weeks later because of an infection.

She was treated in New Orleans because doctors believed it would be too risky to send her back to her home in California.

Before leaving the city, Miss Lee stopped at WWJW, a radio station that plays jazz and easy listening music.

"I just couldn't leave without saying goodbye to you," she told an announcer at the station. "All your listeners have been so kind to me while I've been here."

"It just shows what a really great radio station this is," said Dan Valentine, a disc jockey.

**Students say sex morals are too strict**

PEKING (AP) — Three-quarters of Chinese students questioned in a survey said China's traditional sexual morals are too strict and suppress human nature, a weekly journal reported Monday.

The official English-language Peking Review said that only 25 percent of students surveyed felt it was immoral for engaged couples to live together.

Twenty percent said it was understandable for some married couples to have lovers, although 50 percent agreed that adultery was immoral, the report said.

Sixty-two percent felt a woman's virginity was sacred and should be protected until marriage.

The survey was taken to find out if students were being influenced by Western "sexual liberation," the journal said.

Details of the number of students surveyed and the margin of error were not provided.

**JAMES NEAL**  
Ex-Watergate prosecutor

**JOHN J. HOOKER**  
To portray James' lawyer

**PHIL WOODS**  
Detector bought recently

for about a week ago and that's probably what saved them," Greene said.

**Singers hold auction to aid disaster victims**

NEW YORK (AP) — Current and former members of the singing group Menudo donated clothing, memorabilia and even locks of their hair to an auction that raised \$1,700 for Puerto Rican and Colombian disaster victims.

Menudo fans had a choice of T-shirts, slacks, a jacket, a pair of boots and other items at a five-hour auction at a Manhattan community center Sunday, Brando Arcellano said. She and her husband own a shop that sells the group's videotapes, albums and memorabilia.

About 200 young people bid for Menudo wares, Mrs. Arcellano said.

Fernando Salaberry, 20, one of the group's original members and the only one who attended the auction, offered the scarf he was wearing in the auction block. It brought \$6, she said.

Locks of hair, obtained when the current Menudo members got haircuts, also were auctioned, she said, but she didn't know how much they brought in.

Proceeds from the auction and contributions by the group's fan clubs will be sent to the victims of an Oct. 17 landslide in Ponce, Puerto Rico, that killed 150 and the Nov. 13 volcanic eruption in Colombia that killed over 20,000.

**ACLU bestows honor on committee fighter**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard Criley, best known for his efforts to

thing I am getting an award for made me a non-person," said Criley, who is currently involved in the nuclear freeze campaign.

Criley was twice subpoenaed to appear before the committee. In 1960, he started the National Committee to abolish the HUAC. The committee was dissolved in 1975.

"It has not been the kind of life that will make you rich," he said. "But there has been tremendous enjoyment, tremendous joy."

**Once-scorned royalty received by John Paul**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attended Mass and met privately with Pope John Paul II on Monday, more than seven years after the Vatican refused them permission to marry in a Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican officials said the audience lasted 15 minutes but gave no other details. Earlier the couple attended Mass celebrated by the pope in his private chapel, the officials said.

Prince Michael, 43, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, is an Anglican. The Austrian-born Princess Michael, 40, is a Roman Catholic whose previous marriage was annulled by

the church.

Pope Paul VI refused to allow the couple to wed in a Roman Catholic church because Michael insisted on rearing any children as Anglicans.

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# Dissident's family 'sick and tired' of KGB 'home movies'



Film shows Andrei Sakharov, wife shopping in Gorky

## W. German TV station airs clips from Gorky

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German television showed film Monday of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov trudging along a street in the closed city of Gorky, carrying two heavy suitcases to a railroad station.

The Hamburg newspaper Bild, which provided the film, said it "obviously" was shot with a hidden camera and was part of a Kremlin campaign to rebut reports that the Sakharov, 64, has been in poor health.

ZDF television broadcast brief excerpts from the film of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Bild said the sequence with the suitcases was taken by a hidden camera Nov. 26 as Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, was boarding a train that would take her from Gorky to Moscow to begin a trip abroad for medical treatment. Spokesmen for the newspaper would not reveal the source of the 23-minute film beyond saying it was "leaked" to Bild in Moscow.

Mrs. Bonner now is in the United States.

The film broadcast on West German television showed Sakharov wearing heavy black-rimmed eyeglasses and walking very slowly with his head slightly stooped. At one point during a talk with a hospital director, Sakharov was shown smiling, but usually he appeared tired and pensive.

Sakharov and his wife were shown walking outdoors with snow in the background. Some words in Russian could be heard, but their voices usually were drowned out by that of the West German commentator.

The film is in color.

ZDF said that during a scene shown in a hospital director's office, Sakharov spoke of what he considered the dangers of a space-based

defense system against nuclear missiles. Sakharov is a nuclear physicist who became a human rights activist.

The Soviet Union opposes President Reagan's research project for a space-based system, which is formally named the Strategic Defense Initiative and commonly called Star Wars.

Sakharov was exiled to Gorky five years ago and Mrs. Bonner, 62, was confined to the city early last year. He has been reported to be ill, suffering from the effects of a hunger strike he undertook to pressure Soviet authorities to give his wife an exit visa so she could seek treatment in the West for eye and heart conditions.

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NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A relative of Andrei Sakharov said Monday the Soviets apparently have released more misleading "KGB home movies" showing the dissident in good health to counter conflicting statements Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, might make while in the United States.

The tapes probably were similar to those released last summer that the Soviets said showed Sakharov eating when the world had believed he was on a hunger strike, said Efrim Yankelevich, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law.

Yankelevich said the tapes released Monday could have used the same technique of splicing unrelated strips of film to get a desired effect.

"We hope we will be able to learn more about the actual situation after talking to him on the phone, but I'm getting sick and tired of these KGB home movies," Yankelevich said.

Yankelevich also confirmed in an interview

with The Associated Press that Mrs. Bonner would try to take her 83-year-old mother home with her when she returns to Gorky, where she and her husband live in internal exile. Mrs. Bonner came to the West for medical treatment.

During the interview, Mrs. Bonner, 62, passed through the room and greeted a reporter; but did not comment on the latest films. Her son-in-law had said she was extremely angry Sunday when she viewed the film allegedly showing her husband eating.

One condition for Mrs. Bonner's travel from the Soviet Union was that she would not make statements to reporters.

Yankelevich also said Mrs. Bonner, who is expected to be in the area for about three months, would consult an unidentified doctor Monday about her heart problems and would talk to several other doctors before embarking on treatment.

The film allegedly showing Sakharov in good health was reported Monday by the West German newspaper Bild and apparently was made with a hidden camera and showed Sakharov and his wife last week.

"Sakharov goes shopping in Gorky, rides in a taxi, lugs shopping bags and heavy suitcases, calls on the telephone and discusses the arms race, 'Star Wars' and the Reagan-Sakharov meeting in Gorky," Bild said in summarizing what it said was a nearly 23-minute videotape.

The videotape also showed Mrs. Bonner telling Soviet authorities she wanted to bring her mother back home with her. Ruth Bonner, active in the Russian Revolution but then forced to spend 17 years in prison camps and internal exile under Stalin, came to the United States for a visit in 1960 and stayed at her family's insistence.

## Soviets say scientist's case under special law

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov was sent to the city of Gorky under a special act in 1980, Soviet legal officials said Monday in answer to questions about the Nobel Peace Prize winner's case.

The officials were asked about Sakharov at a news conference called in advance of International Human Rights day.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, is in the United States for medical treatment and has expressed concern about the 64-year-old physicist's health.

At the Moscow news conference, correspondents asked under what Soviet laws Sakharov was exiled to the city 250 miles east of Moscow that is closed to foreigners.

Samuel Zivs, deputy chairman of the Soviet Lawyer's Association, said Soviet law was "commonly observed" in Sakharov's case.

"His status is a scientist with specific information on nuclear technology," Zivs said. "According to legislation, there was a special act adopted by the highest body of state power" to remove Sakharov from Moscow, Zivs said.

Asked what body, Zivs replied that the Supreme Soviet, the nominal national parliament, is the country's supreme body and that between its sessions, the presidium has that role.

"In the Soviet Union, the Communist Party holds supreme power and the parliament normally approves decisions taken by the party's top leaders."

When he was taken to Gorky, the official news agency Tass said Sakharov had been repeatedly warned about his "subversive work" against the Soviet state.

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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
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- Dear Abby B6

# B

## Avalanche danger climbs in forest ranges

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Shallow snowpacks in the Sawtooth-National Forest are creating prime avalanche conditions in the Sawtooths, Boulder-White Clouds and other ranges in the forest's northern section.

The longer we go without a good snowfall the worse the problem's going to get," said Satch Harper of the Sawtooth-National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District Monday.

"It's not unusual," he added. "It's the shallow snow-packs that pose the greatest

threat."

Avalanche danger is "a year-to-year thing," according to Harper. "This year's problem is worse than usual, but there have been worse years, he said. "We've had some good falls in the past with fairly decent snowpacks," Harper said. In most areas, this year's snowpack is still light, despite well over a foot of new snow last week.

The "snow climate" in Idaho is very similar to that of the Colorado Rockies, with generally light, dry snows and a relatively shallow base, Harper said — all of which contribute to avalanches.

Although avalanche conditions moderated somewhat Monday, the "potential certainly exists," Harper said, for the avalanche danger to continue because of cold temperatures forecast for the next few days.

Colder temperatures cause changes in the shape of snow crystals, making the snowpack less dense and less stable, according to Harper. Although snow falling later in the year may increase snowpack depth, it still sits on-top of the original unstable base. "Once you've got it, you can't get rid of it," he said.

Although a recent series of avalanches on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain have received the most attention, avalanches have been seen "almost uniformly" throughout the forest," Harper said.

Last week there were a series of natural slides in some of the upper bowls on Bald Mountain. Slides occurred on Christmas, Look Out, Mayday and Lefty bowls.

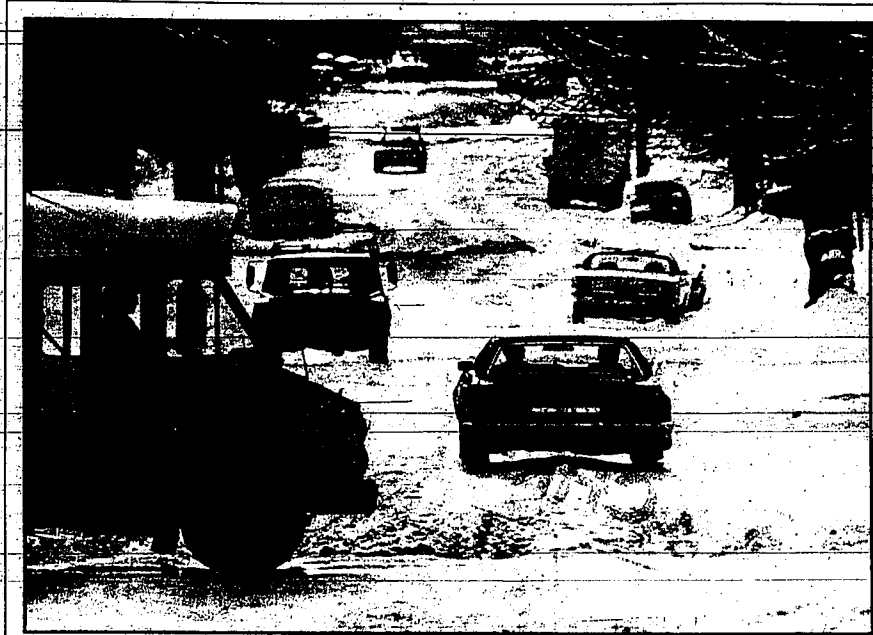
According to Bruce Malone, director of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol, the patrol has been the most active in working to reduce avalanche hazards by inducing slides. "There is a

good chance they may be able to open the entire mountain by this coming weekend, he said.

Work by the ski patrol and sking itself, which compacts the snow, keeps avalanche hazards under control on Baldy, according to Harper. The greatest risks are for backcountry skiers.

Avalanche danger is highest on slopes with a pitch greater than 30 degrees, Harper said, and "unfortunately good skiing is always on the steeper slopes," he pointed out. For skiers, avalanches in the backcountry should

—See AVALANCHE on Page B2



Times-News photo by ANDY ABRENZ

Snow-packed roads, like Fourth Street North, made driving a slippery endeavor Monday for Twin Falls motorists

Despite perilous driving conditions

## Motorists survive latest snowstorm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All highways in the Idaho Department of Transportation District 4 were reported open Monday, but most had snow floors or icy conditions.

The Division of Highways office in Shoshone said there was also light drifting on Interstate 84 into Utah, from Sublett to the state line. This section of highway was closed Sunday night because of heavy snow and drifting.

It was also drifting in the area between Shoshone and Halley and around Carey.

State police, as well as county and city officers in the Magic Valley, said that despite some of the year's worst driving conditions from Saturday night through Monday morning, there were no serious injuries or fatalities on the district's roadways.

A majority of schools in Magic Valley were closed Monday because of road conditions, but winds had subsided Monday and county road crews were making progress in clearing and widening rural roads. Most schools were planning to open this morning, unless winds picked up during the night.

Twin Falls School Superintendent said he and the school bus contractor drove county roads

around Twin Falls at 5 a.m. Monday and found the snow was light where plows had not completed clearing and that winds had died down. He said all buses were able to complete their routes and classes were held as usual.

However, Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hollister and Minidoka schools were among those that did not hold classes Monday.

For several, this is the third or fourth day of school that has been lost to weather and road conditions. Administrators say this is unusual, high for so early in the season. If weather conditions continue through the winter, there may be a makeup problem by spring.

## Sewer rates to stay level

### Gains from IFF go into bank

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sewer rates in Twin Falls will remain at current levels when Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. joins the city's wastewater system next month.

The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday to pour its gains from IFF's sewer bill into a bank for future improvements, instead of dropping fees for the municipal system's 11,146 customers.

"We have already established these rates and the decrease in the rates is very (small) and relatively insignificant to the individual person," Councilman Erik Anderson said in proposing the action.

large machine at the plant in the Snake River Canyon also needs \$500,000 worth of repairs.

Saving the money now may avoid, or at least control the size of a bond issue to do the work, councilmembers said.

Current fees also are not burdensome, councilmembers said. "I think our community is in a comfortable position to pay what they are now," said member Jack Miller.

Funds not spent to run the plant will be placed in reserves for the future capital improvements. The reserve fund currently holds about \$17 million, but close to \$1 million is owed to federal and state governments, Courtney said.

The city has been adding about \$30,000 yearly from fees. The reserves also could gain about \$500,000 if a court award against Envirotech Inc., the engineering firm that designed the wastewater plant, is upheld on appeal, Courtney said.

Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. is abandoning its private sewage treatment plant after three years and is ready to start piping its wastes to the city plant by mid-January.

Under the terms of a proposed agreement, the potato processing company will pay the city at least \$600,000 annually for treating the sewage.

With IFF fees helping to pay for plant operations, the city could cut the residential rate by 43 cents a month, or \$5.16 a year. That rate would drop to \$5.38 a month from \$5.81, a study showed. Rates for businesses and school also could be trimmed.

Because of the anticipated higher operating costs due to the IFF connection, the City Council agreed Monday to raise its payments to OMI over the next 16 1/2 months to \$1.5 million from \$1.1 million.

The council also is expected to seal an agreement with IFF for sewage treatment next Monday.

Because of the small amount of capacity left, the city also will consider what should be done to expand the treatment plant. There is no room for waste flows from any new major industries now, Courtney said.

The council will hear the engineering firm — of CH2M Hill — propose a study of the system at Monday's meeting. The firm is the parent company of OMI.

## Jail administrator moves to state work

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lt. James Hopkins, Twin Falls County's jail administrative officer and a member of the Sheriff's Department for 12 years, will go to work for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement beginning Dec. 30.

Hopkins is the third officer to leave the sheriff's staff since May and the second jail administrative officer to accept a job with the state.

Wayne Towsley, who worked as Hopkins' assistant jail administrator, left in May to join the

Idaho Division of Probation and Parole. Deputy Kent Oliver joined the Idaho State Police several months ago.

Hopkins said it was a difficult decision to make because he has enjoyed working with Sheriff James Munn and his staff and has the highest regard for them. But, he said, the potential liability and inadequacies surrounding the 70-year-old county jail did have some influence on his choosing to accept the state position.

"Quite frankly, I am concerned about the situation involving our present county jail and the liability of the county and the individual of-

ficers face in connection with its continued use," Hopkins said. "My main reason for making the change is to benefit my law enforcement career and to better myself."

In addition, he said, Twin Falls County is one of only three counties in the state that do not subscribe to the Idaho Public Employee's retirement program. He said the state program carries far better retirement benefits than does the county plan.

He will not be getting a much larger salary, but the opportunities for better pay and job advancement exist in the state position.

"I will continue to work in the

Twin Falls area, and will not have to move my family to a different community," Hopkins said. "My new bosses say I will be dealing in all types of criminal investigations, including drugs. I have done investigative work before and have experience and training in all types of law enforcement work," Hopkins said.

Sheriff Munn said Hopkins has been an outstanding officer and contributed much to the department.

"I hate to lose him. He has been a very capable and good officer and I have relied heavily on him. But I can't blame him for wanting to improve himself," Munn said.

— See HOPKINS on Page B2

## Judge reduces probation sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — A judge has reduced the probation sentence of a man charged with embezzlement. He was given 180 days after a hearing in the Twin Falls court.

The man, who was charged with embezzlement, was allowed to serve his sentence in the county jail. The judge said the man had a good record and was a member of the community.

The judge also noted that the man had a family and was a responsible citizen. He said the man had a good job and was a good father.

The judge said the man had a good character and was a good citizen. He said the man had a good record and was a member of the community.

## Suit plaintiff starts serving prison term

By PAUL MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the inmates who brought a lawsuit against Twin Falls County over conditions of the county jail began serving Monday a 18-month state prison term on a rape conviction.

The two men claimed in the suit that their constitutional rights had been violated in the jail, which is located on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. They charged the jail was unsafe and overcrowded.

The suit, which goes to trial Jan. 7, asks the court to order the county to close the jail, reduce the jail population and begin taking steps to improve jail conditions.

First District Judge Robert Hurlbutt will hear motions on the lawsuit next Monday. The county has asked the court to dismiss the

record about the jail and, if necessary, could recall the men from prison.

Lloyd Webb, a private attorney representing the county, was out of his office this week and unavailable for comment on the new development.

The two men claimed in the suit that their constitutional rights had been violated in the jail, which is located on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. They charged the jail was unsafe and overcrowded.

The suit, which goes to trial Jan. 7, asks the court to order the county to close the jail, reduce the jail population and begin taking steps to improve jail conditions.

First District Judge Robert Hurlbutt will hear motions on the lawsuit next Monday. The county has asked the court to dismiss the

adition, alleging the Twin Falls court lacks jurisdiction, among other reasons.

In the unrelated criminal action against Goodson, Hurlbutt sentenced the 21-year-old man to the maximum on the rape charge and a 18-month minimum sentence on a charge of aggravated battery. Hurlbutt ordered the sentences to run concurrently.

Since life equates to 30 years, Goodson, of 757 Jackson St. in Twin Falls, will be eligible for parole after serving about one-third, or 10 years, because Hurlbutt did not fix the sentence.

Goodson pleaded guilty to probation for Goodson, who was described as a psychopath.

"Michael would be a very nice kid," Hurlbutt commented with Fuller's suggestion that a psychological examination of Goodson be sent to the prison so he can obtain the help he needs.

"Michael might see some light at the end of the tunnel," Fuller said. Without treatment, "we will have a person who will become institutionalized," he said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter recommended the maximum sentences on the offenses. She said the court should "keep in mind" that Goodson used deadly weapons and there was physical and emotional injury.

Goodson said, "I'd like to say I'm sorry. I wish those people who were offended could understand that."

embezzlement. He was given 180 days after a hearing in the Twin Falls court.

The man, who was charged with embezzlement, was allowed to serve his sentence in the county jail. The judge said the man had a good record and was a member of the community.

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# Avalanche

Continued from Page B1  
never ski alone and each person in the party should carry an avalanche probe or ski pole that can be converted into an avalanche probe. Each person should also carry a shovel, he said.

Since this season's first snow arrived there have been four avalanche deaths in the United States, Harper said. Two of those deaths were in Utah, one in California, and one in Wyoming.

The Ketchum Ranger District is in the process of installing a computer which will allow it to access weather information from the National Weather Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service to track such things as snow depth and water content.

Eventually, Harper said, they would like to use this information to develop a physical model of a snowpack. By applying forces to the model—such as snow load, water, and wind, they plan to apply the modeling to analyzing and predicting avalanches.

That information will be keyed to the ski area, Harper said.

For skiers and other traveling to the area, the Forest Service puts out current weather and avalanche information by phone. The number is 622-8027.

# Hopkins

Continued from Page B1  
prove himself. I can't stand in the way of any of the men who can find employment that is more beneficial to them," Munn said. "I know that our job situation has had an influence on his final decision to leave my department."

Munn said Bill Thornquist, a deputy with 10 years service in the sheriff's office, will replace Hopkins in his administrative position. He was promoted to sergeant and will head both the communications and jail divisions of the department, Munn said. Thornquist has been in charge of the communications division for the last several years.

He was hired by Cordier and is a retired U.S. Air Force technical sergeant. He was stationed at

Mountain Home in 1951, spending 3 years at the Idaho base. He also served in France and in Vietnam, returning to Idaho after military retirement.

Thornquist graduated from the POST (Police Officers Standards and Training) Academy when it was located in Pocatello. He is also a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, having received an associate degree in applied science there. He also graduated from the POST Academy when in Pocatello. Over the past 12 years, he has also earned credits through numerous law enforcement training schools. He was hired by the late Sheriff Paul Cordier in June of 1973 and has worked in nearly every job from radio dispatch to jail administrator.

# District court

TWIN FALLS — A fall down some stairs, a tumble off a slide and a dead horse—were some of the subjects of lawsuits filed during the first week of December in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Majorie L. Brownfield filed a \$50,000 suit on behalf of her 7-year-old niece, Daisy Stoltenberg of Twin Falls, naming Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asher of Twin Falls as the defendants.

Brownfield alleges that her niece had been playing at the Asher residence on Nov. 16, 1983. The child was walking up basement stairs when the door opened and she was knocked head first to the floor, about 8.9 feet below the plaintiff claims.

As a result of the fall, the child suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, Brownfield claims. She alleges that the Ashers were negligent because the stairs were unsafe.

Brownfield is seeking \$100,000 for the child's injuries, \$250,000 for other damages and payment for medical costs and therapy.

Brownfield's lawyer is L. Jay Mitchell.

In another case, Pamela Sullivan Bowers, no age or address available, is suing Silgar's Thousand Hot Springs Resort near Hagerman. Bowers alleges she was injured April 21, 1984,

when she rode down a slide near the resort swimming pool. She claims she stuck to the slide, throwing her body into the pool. As a result, both her feet were fractured when she hit the bottom of the pool.

Bowers, who is represented by attorney Jeff Sliger, accuses the resort of negligence and is seeking \$158,000 in damages, plus attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

In a separate claim, Larry and Gina Peck and former Twin Falls County prosecutor Harry DeHaan of Filer have named the Anthony Products Co., no address available, and Twin Falls veterinarian David Stafford.

The plaintiffs allege they purchased a drug called Phenylbutazone from Stafford. After they administered the drug—according to directions—its to their horse named Wet Wash, the horse died.

The Pecks, no address available, and DeHaan claim the drug was defective. They also claim the defendants failed to warn them of the drug's is a greater, namely a usually fatal problem with the gastro-intestinal tract.

The plaintiffs, who are being represented by DeHaan, have asked for \$100,000 for the death of the horse, veterinarian expenses and lost profits. They also have requested \$100,000 punitive damages and attorney fees.

# Federal pressure may force Idaho to raise drinking age

By CHUCK MALLOY  
Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS — Faced with a tight deadline and some federal arm-twisting, the Idaho Legislature may have no choice next year but to raise the drinking age to 21.

But the same two issues that created a legislative impasse this year—extending the bar closing hour to 2 a.m. and Sunday liquor sales—are expected to surface again at the next session.

The federal government is threatening to chop off highway construction funds for states that do not have the higher drinking age by Oct. 1, 1986. For Idaho, it would mean about a \$5 million cut, or 5 percent, the first year—and a \$10 million, or 10 percent, cut the second.

The edict has caused some states to change their drinking-age laws, leaving Idaho as one of only seven states giving 19-year-olds the right to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The federal law gives states a one-year grace period. For instance, Idaho does not pass a new drinking-age law in the 1986 session, it could get back the \$5 million with a bill in 1987. But states have no more than a one-year grace period.

In an effort to tighten the hammerlock on states, the U.S. Senate has bills keeping the 10 percent cut intact for each year states fail to deal with the issue.

Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, opposed the federal government's actions on grounds that it infringes upon states' rights.

The situation has many Idaho lawmakers screaming blackball, but those interviewed say bar-hopping days may soon end for those 19 and 20 year olds. Their right to buy a drink in a bar or buy beer and wine in grocery stores will be stripped once a new law goes into effect.

"The federal law leaves no room for a grandfather provision," said Dean Tisdale of the Idaho Transportation Department.

"They almost have us over a barrel," said

Sen. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, who like many legislators favors the higher drinking age but deplores the federal government's tactics.

"I know of no other way around it. We have to keep in mind the need for those funds," he said.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, says he doesn't approve of the federal government's methods, "but sometimes that's what's necessary for getting something through."

Any action on the House side this time will be without the sponsorship of Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, who in the last two years has successfully sponsored a bill to raise the drinking age.

Bateman says his support for the 21 drinking age is still there, "but I think it's better for a non-Mormon to sponsor it this time. I've received a lot of unpleasant mail."

During the last session, Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks, R-Boise, and President R-Boise, held up the bill rather than deal with amendments concerning the 2 a.m. closing hour and Sunday sales.

"I favor changing the drinking age from 19 to 21, but not the amendments," Bateman said.

Legislators in northern Idaho—especially areas bordering Washington state—argue that if the object is keeping drinking drivers off the highways, a higher drinking age means nothing without allowing for Sunday sales and extending the legal consumption from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"The laws in both states need to be changed to conform. Right now we're playing the game one way," said Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow.

"It would be safer if the bars (in Washington and Idaho) could close at the same time," said Rep. Dean Hagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, who has introduced House amendments on the closing hour and Sunday sales.

Rep. J.F. Chaddard, R-Idaho Falls, feels the he said, "I guess I'll just have to yield to Legislature may need to compromise to raise blackball."

the drinking issues, but added that the amendments and age issues should be considered separately.

Bateman and Sessions, however, say they are opposed to any amendments.

"The real reason they want the amendments is they want that much more time to sell and offset their losses," Bateman said.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, and Lucas are skeptical that a change will significantly reduce highway accidents. For years, students from nearby Washington State University in Pullman have been taking advantage of the lower drinking age in Idaho.

"We've only had one traffic death on the highway between here and Pullman in the last six years," Mrs. Dobler said. "The traffic was well patrolled, and everybody knows it."

The change in the drinking law will have a drastic impact on bars in the Moscow area, and may even cause some establishments to close, she said.

"We're talking about the state losing \$5 million, but businesses might lose half of that with a lower drinking age," Mrs. Dobler said. But more importantly, "I don't believe the change would accomplish its intent or lessen the amount of drinking."

Lucas says that a combination of education, the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, and tougher drunk-driving laws already has reduced the death rate. A new law, he added, would only change the place in which those under 21 drink, not the consumption.

"They'll be drinking in the back of cars and in alleys," Lucas said. "It's better that they do it in a social atmosphere where they would have to conform to society's way."

Mrs. Dobler said she was undecided how to vote on a new drinking-age law in light of what local businesses might lose, but Lucas says the price for not raising the drinking age may be too steep.

With \$15 million held over the state's head, he said, "I guess I'll just have to yield to blackball."

# Obituaries

## James Theodore Robinson

OAKLEY — James Theodore Robinson, 80, of Oakley, died Saturday at his home.

Born July 28, 1905, in Waveland, Ark., he moved with his family in 1916 to Kimberly, where he attended school. He farmed and ranched in the "Magic Valley" area until 1940. He married Verma Martin Oct. 2, 1926, in Jerome. They were later divorced. He married Marguerite Beckler in 1950. He was a member of the LDS Church, the Cattlemen's Association and the Elks.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; two sons, Robert Robinson and J.L. "Bud" Robinson, both of Oakley; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; four stepchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery.

## Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and at the church in Oakley on Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

## Marion Arthur Bunn

BURLEY — Marion Arthur Bunn, 75, of Burley, died Monday morning at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

## Edna V. McClure

WENDELL — Edna Valentine McClure, 88, of Gooding, and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday at Gooding Hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1896, in Richfield, Utah, she attended school in Fairview, Utah, and the academy in Oakley. She moved

# Census takers to scour valley

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of the Census will interview Magic Valley residents this week about employment and about farm workers, Regional Director Leo Schilling has announced.

The employment data will contribute to the national report to be released Jan. 8. The data on farm workers and farm operators will be used in an update of the agricultural labor force.

Responses are confidential and appear only in totaled statistics, the Census Bureau has said.

# Outfitter industry changing

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's outfitters and guides describe themselves as "romantics" in love with Idaho's outdoors who hope they can make a living by taking other people into the wild.

But the industry is changing. More people now look at it as a business, which requires regulators to make sure there is balance between private and commercial use, says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general in charge of natural resources.

Strong and others spoke Saturday at a session on outfitters and guides at the Idaho Wildlife Federation convention here.

Glen Foster, chairman of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board and head of Tejon Expeditions Inc., said many people have a perception of outfitters and guides as "businessmen" out to "pillage and rape the resources of Idaho."

But he said few outfitters and guides make any real money despite the fact that their is a \$40 million

industry for the state.

Foster said the professionals who go into forests and wild areas protect the environment, often packing out garbage left behind by others.

"Most outfitters make little real money," he said.

Strong, who advises the Outfitters and Guides Board, said Idaho is heading toward a "new era" in the profession, with more people looking at it as a business.

He said Idaho's current laws "are very workable and useful to the industry" in regulating outfitters and guides.

Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, also noted the "changing face" of the industry.

"Every Western state believes it is the last bastion of the Old West," she said, as does Idaho.

She said outfitters and guides can perform a valuable service to the state by acting as "ambassadors" to the 58,000 people who come into the state to use their services.

She said the state needs to be sensitive to the finances of the industry, and not peg fees and license costs so high that they force guides out of business.

Tom Kovalicky, supervisor of the Neversum National Forest, Grangeville, described guides and outfitters as "good, desirable people."

Fifteen years ago, he said, being a professional guide was more of a "way of life" than a means to make a living.

"Being able to take people into the wilds has been a very powerful factor" motivating guides, he said.

# Services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Ballan Ross Hale, 69, of Salt Lake City, ex-formerly of Oakley, who died Friday, will be held at noon at the Oakley Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

GOODING — The funeral for Delbert Knight, 88, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery—Demaray's funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Harry Weaver, 79, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Masonic Temple. Burial will be held in the chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

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of the funeral. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

RUPERT — The funeral for William Farrell Johnson, 73, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Second, Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

# Ex-candidate leaving BSU

BOISE (AP) — Donald B. Billings, a Boise State University economics professor who was the Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senate last year, is leaving the school to accept a position at Chicago.

The school announced Monday that Billings, who joined Boise State in 1972, will join the economics department of the American Farm Bureau Federation next month.


He is the Farm Bureau, the nation's largest general farmers' organization with more than three million members. Billings will conduct economic policy analysis for the leadership.

He also will provide the bureau's state and county members with economic analysis of problems of interest to American agriculture and agri-business.

Billings campaigned against Sen. James McClure, a Republican who captured his third six-year term last year. The Democratic candidate was Pete Busch.

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Released  
The Estate of Twin Falls, Clarence Carlson of Gooding, Ricky Deaton of Wendell, Mrs. Perry Kriger and son of Jerome, Mrs. Terry Lancaster of Filer and Mrs. Edward Plocher of Rupert.

Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. York of Twin Falls.

Admitted  
Candace Critchfield, Steven Davis and Pearl Bequette, all of Burley; Leslie Crane of Rupert; Frankie Fowler of Heburn; Logan Wright of Gooding; and Clark of Lewiston.

Released  
Max Brown, Stephanie Spevak and Sonja Ward, all of Burley; William Craft of Heburn; Joe Phillips of Rupert; and Logan Wright of Oakley.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crane of Rupert.

Admitted  
Candace Critchfield, Steven Davis and Pearl Bequette, all of Burley; Leslie Crane of Rupert; Frankie Fowler of Heburn; Logan Wright of Gooding; and Clark of Lewiston.

Released  
Max Brown, Stephanie Spevak and Sonja Ward, all of Burley; William Craft of Heburn; Joe Phillips of Rupert; and Logan Wright of Oakley.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crane of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL  
Released  
Richard Baird of Rupert.



# Panel endorses end to liquor monopoly

BOISE (AP) — A sharply divided legislative committee has narrowly endorsed the end of the state monopoly on Idaho liquor sales, recommending a three-year phase out of the state-run Liquor Dispensary with wholesale and retail operations turned over to private business.

By a 4-2 vote Monday, the joint ad hoc committee that has been reviewing the privatization of the liquor industry in Idaho approved submission of the bill to lawmakers again this winter.

It is similar to one unsuccessfully considered last year except that it calls for the Liquor Dispensary to be phased out over three years rather than terminated immediately.

In that interim period, however, private wholesalers and retailers will be able to enter the liquor sales business, effectively competing with the state-run operation but under a handicapped of a \$9-a-gallon excise tax.

"We can compete," Tim Brennan, director of the Idaho Retailers Association, told the committee. "We do it every day."

House Speaker Tom Silvers has been a major proponent of turning over the state Liquor Dispensary to private enterprise as a way of curbing state operating expenses.

But the dispensary has been generating between \$10-million and \$12 million a year for state and local governments as well as a junior col-

leges and alcohol abuse programs, and some lawmakers have expressed concern that abandoning the dispensary could sharply curtail that needed revenue.

To replace that revenue, the bill calls for the excise tax along with annual licensing fees of up to \$1,000 with an initial licensing cost of as much as \$5,000 per outlet. It was the excise tax that critics of the proposal pointed to, warning that it could force the price of liquor so high that already declining sales in the state will fall off even more.

"If we're not careful, we could tax the product to the point that no one will make any money," said Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, one of the opponents to the bill.

Industry officials said the tax would probably add two dollars to the retail cost of a fifth of liquor, but industry spokesman Bill Roden said consumers will not be hurt by the process because retailers will always price a product to make sure it sells.

Based on a variety of assumptions about the shift from state to private liquor sales, Boise accountant Wendell Jeffries said an excise tax in the area of \$9 to \$10 a gallon would be needed to avoid any reduction in revenues from liquor distribution in the state.

The bill also leaves the decision on whether any county would have a retail liquor store up to local officials.

# Idaho

## FAA investigates light-plane crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash of a light plane in Idaho Falls last weekend.

Officials said Thomas Dunham, 40, of Soda Springs, was alone in the plane when it crashed about a mile short of the Idaho Falls Airport runway.

## Hansen files appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, asked the Supreme Court on Monday to overturn his 1984 felony conviction for falsifying financial reports filed with the House of Representatives.

Lawyers for Hansen contended, among other things, that Congress never intended people who violate the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 to be criminally punished.

Hansen, a former seven-term representative from Idaho's 2nd District, was convicted in a federal court here on four counts of falsifying financial reports required under the 1978 law.

The first elected official convicted under that law, he was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison and was fined \$40,000. Both the prison term and fine have been held in abeyance while

Hansen has appealed the conviction. A federal appeals court last October rejected his appeal and upheld his conviction.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Hansen said, "The important primary question is whether a violation of the 1978 act carries a criminal penalty notwithstanding the overwhelming expressions of contrary intent by the 1978 Congress."

The appeal also challenged the prosecution's use of a "legal expert" on the proper interpretation of the law as a rebuttal to Hansen's defense that he had filed out the financial report as advised by his lawyer.

The high court is not expected to act on Hansen's appeal until the middle of January at the earliest.

## Conservation group protests Jarbidge plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Environmental Council has joined other conservation groups in appealing the long-range management plan for the 1.7-million-acre Jarbidge Resource Area in southern Idaho.

The plan, the Idaho Falls-based council said, "fails to protect wildlife habitat throughout the area and is particularly weak in its protection of Wilderness Study Areas."

The protest of the plan, issued in September for public review, is being led by the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation and also has the backing of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed wilderness protection for about 31,000 acres of the 200,000 acres that have been under wilderness review for several years. The plan includes rim-to-rim protec-

tion for the Jarbidge River and wild and scenic river designations for both the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers.

In addition, it would provide protection for another 90,000 acres in the area south of Mountain Home and Twin Falls, including the Hagerman Fossil Beds, under non-wilderness management options.

The government has labeled the plan "a balance of commodity resource uses and resource protection, but environmentalists have argued that the proposal calls for the management of the public rangelands almost exclusively for cattleman.

Grazing on the rangelands would be increased by some 70 percent over the next two decades under the proposal, but BLM officials say that would be possible because of various improvements.

## House approves agreements on nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on a voice vote Monday approved seven regional agreements among 38 states for building and operating low-level nuclear waste dumps.

The pact was approved as part of legislative packages aimed at averting a potential low-level waste crisis on Jan. 1. South Carolina, Washington and Nevada had threatened to cut off access on that date to the only three currently operating waste burial facilities, which are in their states.

Three other regional agreements, in addition to the seven approved

Monday, have not yet been ratified by all of the states involved in them.

In addition, several states — including New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Texas — have taken steps to build facilities of their own whether or not any other states join them in a regional compact.

The regional agreements approved Monday by the House are:

CENTRAL — Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma. A host state for the regional disposal facility has not been chosen.

CENTRAL MIDWEST — Illinois, the second largest generator of low-level wastes among the 50 states, has agreed to be host for a facility with Kentucky, which produces virtually none of the wastes.

MIDWEST — Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. Plans call for a host state to be chosen by the end of 1986.

NORTHEAST — Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. No host state has been chosen. The District of Columbia has petitioned to join this compact.

NORTHWEST — Alaska, Hawaii,

Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington. All of the states will have continued permanent use of the current disposal facility at Hanford, Wash.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and North Dakota. All of the states will continue to use the current site at Beatty, Nev., until a new dump is opened in Colorado.

SOUTHEAST — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. They will continue to use the current site at Barnwell, S.C., until its scheduled closure in 1992. The host state for a replacement facility has not been chosen. However, officials have agreed that it will not be South Carolina.

## Court overturns confiscation order

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has overturned a Bonneville County District Court order for the confiscation of two cars owned by a couple who had written some \$15,000 in bad checks.

The unanimous decision by the three-judge panel on Monday also ordered 7th District Judge H. Reynold George to determine whether John and Peggy Dalton suffered any damages when George agreed with the Valley Bank and ordered the Dalton's two cars confiscated.

The order came after the Daltons wrote checks on their account after depositing checks from a business partner only to find out too late that those deposits were not honored

because of insufficient funds in the business associate's account.

Valley Bank sued the Daltons to recover their overdrafts but in the meantime obtained a court order for confiscation of their two cars to cover the bad checks.

Judge Jesse Walters, writing for the three-judge panel, said the order was improper because there was no indication as required by state law, that the Daltons planned to destroy, dispose of or conceal the cars while the legal dispute over the checks was under way.

"These are procedural safeguards to insure that persons are not deprived of their property without due process," Walters wrote. "The danger of damage to or impairment

of the property (must) be established by specific facts. Mere conclusions that some danger exists are inadequate."

Walters noted that George conceded he had not fully read the petition from the bank requesting the confiscation of the cars but had rather relied on a conference with the bank's attorney in determining that there was justification for the order.

In addition to directing George to determine whether the Dalton's had suffered any damages because of the "wrongful" confiscation of their cars, the appellate court awarded attorneys fees to the Daltons for the costs incurred in challenging the confiscation order.

## Office checks recall petition signatures

AMMON (AP) — Signatures on petitions seeking the recall of three Ammon City Council members are being verified by the Bonneville County Elections Office, says Ammon City Clerk Deon Hemingway.

Mrs. Hemingway said she received the petitions Monday, and it will be at least three days before the 203 names are verified as registered voters. She said the names will be compared to the signatures on voter registration cards.

A group of Ammon residents underwrote the petition drive when the City Council went against a Nov. 5 advisory vote asking the council to disband a city police force and negotiate a long-term contract with the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office.

Council members Carol Dille, Merle Quigley and Thayne Monson voted to put the two-man force in action and now face recall. Mrs. Dille's term on the City Council expires in January, and Quigley and Monson have two more years to serve the city.

The petition drive was delayed last week because it apparently did not follow a legal format.

Deputy Mayor Ray Malone, initiators of the drive, made the necessary corrections, and Mrs. Hemingway said the papers now conform to law.

At least 418 signatures must be verified to force a recall.

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# West

## Annual Christmas rite draws 700 to canyon site

**KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)** — Despite snow and temperatures in the 30s, about 700 people trekked into Kings Canyon National Park for the annual service at the Nation's Christmas Tree.

The first service was held 60 years ago at the stately General Grant Sequoia, 287 feet tall with a circumference of 107 feet. The giant in the Sierra Nevada 200 miles southeast of San Francisco was officially named the Nation's Christmas Tree by Congress in 1925.

Sunday's guest speaker, the Rev. G.L. Johnson noted that the ceremony at Sequoia has grown more than 2,000 years ago.

"There are not many things on this earth that were there then and are still standing," said Johnson, pastor of Peoples Church in Fresno. "It represents the eternality of our Lord."

Finis Shepherd of Sanger said he first began attending the annual ceremony in the 1930s and has been to every one since 1945.

## Singer enters 'not guilty' plea

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Singer Cathy Evelyn Smith pleaded innocent Monday to a second-degree murder in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Ms. Smith, 38, also pleaded innocent to 13 charges that she furnished and administered cocaine-heroin "speedballs" to Belushi during the last five days of his life.

She answered "not guilty" when asked how she would plead to the 14 counts.

Superior Court Judge Robert Devich set a trial-setting hearing for Dec. 23 and said trial would begin within 60 days after that.

When asked outside court if a plea bargain was possible, defense attorney Howard Weitzman said, "Anything's possible."

"To me, the worst that could happen is some kind of conviction ...

and probation," he said.

Deputy District Attorney Eldon Fox said there have been no new talks about a plea bargain or settlement. Negotiations fell through last February when Ms. Smith arrived from her native Canada to face the charges.

Prosecutors announced then that she could plead guilty to manslaughter, but Weitzman was unable to win assurances she wouldn't be sent to prison, so the talks failed.

Monday that settlement was no longer being offered. "As far as I know, right now we're trying the case in the spring," Fox said.

He also told reporters he believes the prosecution's case is stronger than when the preliminary hearing began, citing alcohol in the recording from free-lance writer Christopher Van Ness and the fact

that Municipal Court Judge James Nelson allowed the tape as evidence during the preliminary hearing.

"That tape is a critical part of the prosecution in terms of information that we would not otherwise have," Fox said.

However, Weitzman noted that the tape has not yet been admitted as evidence in the trial and promised to appeal any decision to admit it.

Ms. Smith faces up to 15 years to life in prison if convicted of the murder charge and 10 years on the drug charges, Fox said. She's free on \$50,000 bond.

Under California law, anyone who furnishes and administers an inherently dangerous substance to another person can be prosecuted for second-degree murder if the person dies as a result.

## Inmate walks out of hospital

**GALEN, Mont. (AP)** — A Montana State Prison inmate who had been transferred to the alcohol services unit at the state hospital at Galen walked away from the hospital late Sunday night, Warden Hank Ristley said Monday.

An all-points bulletin was issued, but he was still at large Monday morning, the warden said.

Ristley identified the inmate as David E. Nelson, 23, of Helena, who was serving a 20-year sentence on various burglary, theft and criminal mischief charges from Lewis and Clark County.

## North Utah digs out after 'monster' storm unloads up to 4 feet of snow

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Northern Utahns Monday were digging out from what one weather official called a "monster storm" that left nearly four feet of new snow at one ski resort and triggered more than 20 traffic accidents on icy and snowpacked highways.

Early in the day the National Weather Service issued a traveler's advisory for the northern half of Utah. However, Meteorologist-in-charge William Alder said the region should have some respite from the woes of winter into mid-week.

"In general, this monster storm is over with and is drifting south now," Alder said.

The storm blanketed the region in white for the better part of two

days, having moved into the Salt Lake Valley about 10 p.m. Saturday. By Monday, Snowbird Ski Resort, about 45 miles east of Salt Lake City, had reported 40 inches of snow in a 26-hour period.

Six inches to a foot of snow fell in northern Utah valley locations, he said. Alder said white-light snow showers might leave half an inch to an inch on Tuesday, no major storm activity was expected.

Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Gina Faldesi said 21 accidents were reported Monday morning on the state's roads, none of them serious.

Three people died of injuries sustained when the car they were in spun out of control while trying to pass on an icy State Highway 201 in

western Salt Lake County. The car was hit head-on by a tractor-trailer after it skipped over the median.

The car's driver, Kitau V. Tran, 68, Salt Lake City, and passenger Tu Tran, 55, West Valley City, were killed in the accident. A second passenger in Tran's vehicle, Luong Tran, 20, Salt Lake City, died at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital Monday, a nursing supervisor said.

Stanley R. Smith, 45, West Weber the driver of the semi, was uninjured, the patrol said.

There were no reports of road closures Monday, but a number of public schools opened an hour late and morning rush-hour traffic moved at a crawl due to hazardous driving conditions, authorities said.

## Physicians keep ailing North Dakota governor in hospital

**BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)** — Gov. George A. Sinner's hospital stay has been extended after doctors decided he was not well enough to go home.

"The governor's not doing as well today as he was yesterday," Bob Schuller, a spokesman for St. Alexius Medical Center, said Sunday after noon.

On Monday, Robert Jansen, a press spokesman for Sinner, said he didn't know when the governor would be released.

Earlier, doctors had said Sinner might be released Sunday. He was hospitalized Thursday for a bleeding ulcer after complaining of feeling weak and faint.

"What they're looking for as far as progress goes ... apparently hasn't come about, so they're going to keep him," Schuller said. "It would indicate that he needs more rest, I think."

Sinner had done some business over the telephone with his office, Schuller said.

## Frat on probation

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Utah State University officials have placed a fraternity here on two years probation for selling alcohol to minors during last month's Tequila Day celebration.

Matt Sberman, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, also was placed on six months probation after signing a diversion agreement in a district court here, but officials say the charges will be dropped if the fraternity commits no repeat offenses.

The actions stemmed from a Nov. 19 Tequila Day party at the Fraternity house.

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In warm or cool weather you'll feel great in Arrow's casual Sportshirt — the Boardwalk. Comfortable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton that assures you of easy care and long wearing life. Wide variety of colorful patterns.

Long Sleeve Plaid 19.00  
Big & Tall \$22

### ARROW BRIGADE

Here's a dress shirt that fits your body — and your sense of fashion — The Arrow Brigade. Just imagine — all the style, quality and comfort. Arrow's famous for plus the neat, trim appearance of a fitted design. Stylish yet comfortable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton — cross-stitch or short sleeves — in wide selection of fashion colors and stripes.

Long Sleeves \$22 & \$24

### TOURNAMENT KNIT

The cool, confident look of a winner. More than a usual knit, Arrow's created an easy-care, easy-wear blend of 60% cotton/40% polyester. Light weight and durable with the quality sewn in from first stitch to last. Everyone with an Arrow Tournament turns out a winner.

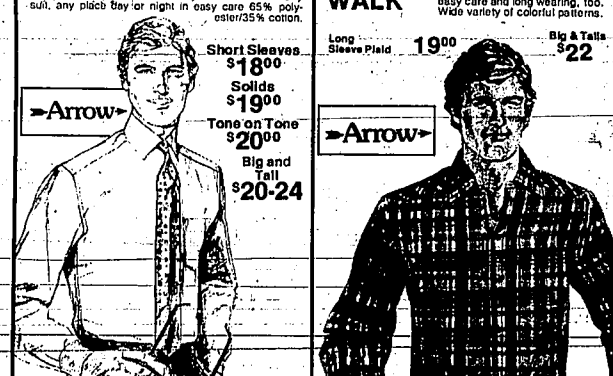
Solds \$17  
Stripes \$19  
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# Engagements



Cheryl Williams

## Williams-Bolzenthall

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Max K. Williams, 14040 N. Cahill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn, to Craig Allen Bolzenthall, son of Gale and Jeannie Cartwright, Kimberly. Williams, a graduate of high school, works at Hazlett and Skyview nursing homes and at Frontier Pies. Craig, who attended Kimberly High School, is employed at Frontier Pies and works evenings at Canyon Springs. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 at Bethel Temple, Twin Falls.



Gaylene Warthen

## Warthen-Glenn

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Warthen, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaylene, to Kevin Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Kimberly. Warthen, a graduate of Hagerman High School, also graduated from Ricks College and Brigham Young University. Glenn, who graduated from Kimberly High School and BYU, has served a mission to England for the LDS Church. He farms at Kimberly. A Dec. 27 wedding is planned in the Logan LDS Temple, with a reception to follow in Jerome.

## Rucker-Winkler

BUHL — Alvin and Joyce Havlaty, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lynne Rucker, to Richard Paul Winkler III, son of Tom and Winifred Ingram, Towaco, N.J. Rucker, the daughter of the late Henry Rucker, is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and a 1978 graduate of Brigham Young University. She worked for several years as a government analyst and now is working toward a doctorate degree at BYU in educational psychology and teaches there and at Utah Tech. Winkler, son of the late Richard Paul Winkler II, graduated from BYU in design engineering, worked for G.E. in management computer design and now is studying for a doctorate degree in that field at BYU. The wedding is scheduled for Saturday in the LDS Temple at Provo.



Becky Rucker

## Pepcorn-Son

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pepcorn, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Steven F. Son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Son, Paul. Pepcorn, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, earned an associate degree in business management and accounting at Henager Business College in Ogden, Utah, and is employed by an engineering firm in Lehi, Utah. Son, who was graduated in 1985 from Minico, served a mission for the LDS Church out of Tempe, Ariz., and attends BYU where he is studying mechanical engineering. The couple will be married Dec. 14 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Rupert LDS Ward on Fifth and South F Streets, Rupert.

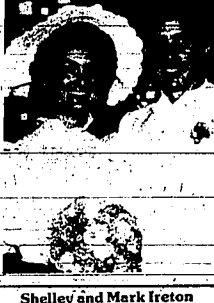


Rosemary Pepcorn

# Weddings

## Davis-Ireton

JEROME — Shelley Deanne Davis, and Mark William Ireton were married Aug. 18 at the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Boise. Roger Lingle played the marimba and Sylvia Dennis conducted the music. The bride is the daughter of Ed and Gayle Davis, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Charles and JoAnne Ireton, Jerome. Donna Davis attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Jane Thompson, sister of the bridegroom. Lesley Varin, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Kent Ireton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen. Bill Hagler and Roger Gaboury ushered. Mary Lofstedt was guest book attendant. The Rev. Clary Coeur d'Alene, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Serving were Judy Parkin, Sally Rullman and Beth Clary, aunts of the bride.



Shelley and Mark Ireton

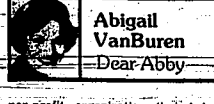
After a trip to Sun Valley and Salmon, the couple lives in Moscow where they both attend the University of Idaho.

## Public believes bottled water healthful

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Concern for the safety of the nation's water supply has contributed to consumer perception that bottled water is safer and more healthful than tap water—even if consumption of non-tap water isn't very high, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey. The survey found less than 4 percent of consumers feel tap water is the best source of safe and healthful water, ranking it well behind spring water (37 percent), distilled water (32 percent), and well water (10 percent). However, only 17 percent of the respondents drink bottled water and less than 7 percent use it for ironing, ice, cooking and contact lens-cleaning. Safety, health and better taste were top water-aid factors most respondents said would persuade them to try bottled water.

# Woman is victim of attacker, red tape

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I was raped, beaten and left for dead in the middle of nowhere. I found my way back, identified my attacker and pressed charges. We went to court—and he is now serving five to seven years. He was up for parole once and was denied.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

My problem: At the time of the attack, the police took all my personal belongings for evidence—including the jewelry and clothes they took off me in the hospital. They told me I couldn't have anything back until after the case was over. After the jerk was sentenced, I asked for my things and was told I would have to wait until the case was appealed. Next they tell me that the case has to be typed up, the judge must read it, sign it, then it must be filed. They said they "lost" my things. Two months later they found everything.

non-profit organization that helps people like you. It is Victims for Victims, 1800 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035. Write to it, describe your problem and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

The people there are masters at cutting red-tape and letting people know what their rights are and how to obtain them. If you live in Philadelphia, New York or Santa Barbara, Calif., you can contact the local chapters. To start a chapter in your own community, write to the Los Angeles chapter for particulars.

I have been calling them once a month for THREE YEARS, and I still don't have anything back! I keep getting one stall after another; they say the courts are very busy now, and I will have to wait. OK, now that I have explained my predicament, I would like to forget this ugly incident once and for all, but I can't get it out of my mind until I get my things back. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: As a smoker, I want to thank you for your response to "Smoked Out," who asked if she had the right to complain about a chain-smoker seated next to her at a baseball game.

Yes, just ask me and I'll gladly cooperate. I have learned to be assertive. If I want to smoke in a taxi and the driver doesn't want me to, I get another cab.

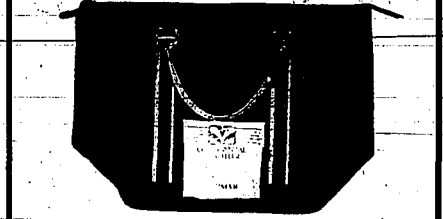
D.K. CARNAHAN, NEW YORK

DEAR D.K.: Some cab drivers are as assertive, too. They light up without asking their passengers' permission. And if the passengers object, they're told to find another cab.

DEAR ABBY: You are always on your soapbox about cigarette smokers fouling the air. Well, how Ralph?

about all those people who put on so much perfume, you could gag?

Everywhere you go lately you're practically asphyxiated by the Abby. P.O. Box 3852, Hollywood, fragrances. It's bad enough when Calif. 90038. All correspondence is women bathe in perfume, but now confidential.)



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# Valley happenings

## Retired workers to hear Noh

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will meet Wednesday noon at the Golden Middle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Officers will be elected and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will discuss state legislation affecting senior citizens. For more information, call Jack Smith at 733-2782.

## DAR tea slates annual tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Revolution's annual silver tea will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams on C. von Place, east of Twin Falls. The program, "Christmas on the W. J. West" will be given by Shirley Heldmann and Helene Fairbanks. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-3364.

## Golfers set holiday luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. There will be a gift exchange with a \$5 price limit. Cost for the meal is \$8. Reservations should be made with Kathy Hanchett, 734-7156, or Bernice Howe, 733-3818.

## CSI senate helps food drive

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will accept canned food donations to assist Santa's Helpers. Donations will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Taylor Administration Building.

## Masons celebrate anniversary

BUHL — The Buhl Masonic Lodge will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall, followed by open installation of officers at 8 p.m. The lodge will furnish the entire New Officers are Stanley Gulick, worshipful master; Larry Benson, senior warden, and Wayne Moberg, junior warden. Because of limited space, dinner reservations must be made with either Wayne Moberg, 543-6147, or Bob Franzen, 543-4042.

# Christmas reunions can spark irritations

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

The warm spirit of Christmas can turn chilly as the pressures of family get-togethers and gift-giving make people irritable and irritating. The family reunion can be a major headache, according to an article in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar. If old tensions and resentments resurface. Reunions also tempt some family members to rehash, judge and criticize with thoughts such as "I wonder why she's not married yet?" or "Why can't they control their children?" There's nothing to be done about such situations except learn to live with them, said Alce Fennessy, a New York City psychotherapist. "Whatever you do, don't become defensive or apologetic or try to explain yourself," she said. "If someone complains, even good-naturedly, that you never call, don't offer lame excuses. Instead you might say, 'Look, I'm here now. What would you like me to do?' "Make an effort to avoid slipping into in-anite patterns—it's your visiting relatives in your hometown, try to see some old friends while you're there. It will get you out of the house—and, more important, it should help you maintain perspective. Gift-giving can be an important symbol of love. But in some families it also becomes a symbol of financial success. To give a modest gift is to admit failure. Family members may incur large debts for expensive gifts rather than appear unloving, or worse, financially unsuccessful.

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**SALE**

The Madeline

# Installation of Lalliss scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Lalliss, daughter of John and Evelyn Lalliss, Shoshone, will be installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43 at 2 p.m. Saturday.



Lisa Lalliss

Other officers are Kathleen Lier, senior princess; Stephanie Garrison, junior princess; Jill Idso, guide; Beth Rearick, marshal; Lynette Dalliss, chaplain; Rachel Idso, recorder; Cathy Altix, treasurer; and Shelly Hawkins, librarian.

Messengers are Carol Rearick, Sonya Hamby, Julie Lier, Tammy McGinnis, Brandi Mildon, Brenda Steinacker, musician; Jill Boyd, junior custodian; Lana Tanska, senior custodian; Stephanie Gaine, inner guard; Andrea Baumert, outer guard; Kerena Youtz, custodian of lights; Kristi Henika, flagbearer; Sherawn Remley, chorus captain; Jenny Jones, assistant choir captain. Other choir members are Kathy Benton, Sonja Darnall, Lisa Hansen, Allison Wright, Tammy Swerton and Lana Tanska.

Sandy Steiner will be installing honored queen, assisted by Jenny Baumert, installing guide; Susan Mitchell, marshal; Julie Guthrie, chaplain; Connie Clawson,

recorder; Holly Reynolds, flagbearer; Darci Hall, senior custodian; Julie Pence, junior custodian; Elaine Bowen, musician, and Jana Pennington, custodian of lights.

Solis will be Evelyn Lalliss and Aaron Southwick.

A rainbow lap alphan will be given away after the ceremony. The public is welcome.

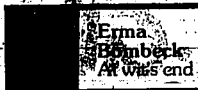
# Town wag ahead of stomach watchers

Years ago, I used to hear my Mom talk about a town wag who used to circle the date of every couple who got married and nine months from that day make another circle to see if she "had something in the oven" on her wedding day. ("Pregnancy" was not spoken until 1974.)

If the baby was "premature," she duly recorded how much it weighed and whether it had a full set of teeth. It seemed like a rather stupid way to spend your life, but lately it seems "stomach watchers" have been elevated to full professional status.

Every tabloid in the country has "baby spotters." They're a lot like the woman in my Mom's town. Each one is assigned a celebrity to watch and to file stories regularly on the progress or lack of it.

My favorites are the ones who report on the sexual habits of animals. How would you like to be the sleazo who tracks the fertility charts of Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the pandas in the National Zoo in Washington? For the last 10 years



Emma Bombeck  
At Was and

this couple has not had a minute's peace. If the former article, jumping to one another, they make the wire service. How could anyone conceive with Princess Caroline of Monaco was pregnant. And I'd hate to be starting a war on the same day Princess DI is rumored to be with child. The war wouldn't stand a chance.

As a writer, I could make a fortune being a stomach spotter for televi-

another pride be made the front page.

I suspect when you've served your time as an animal baby spotter, you are promoted to the "royalty" beat. This is a little easier duty. At least you can get tips that a princess is skipping meals or looks a little thick around the middle. These stories are of monumental concern. I know I can remember exactly where I was and what I was doing the day I heard Princess Caroline of Monaco was pregnant. And I'd hate to be starting a war on the same day Princess DI is rumored to be with child. The war wouldn't stand a chance.

ation. I could publish a daily abet that could be the bible of the industry. It would be the first thing producers and writers would pick up every day, even before Variety.

There would be no more scrambling trying to figure out how Tyne Daly could fit under the wheel of a police car driving Cagney around for the next eight months. There would be no more panic slow sessions explaining how two single barmaids on "Cheers" are balancing trays on their stomachs. They could justify Jane Pauley's twins by imagining she might be giving birth to two Nissen families.

Mother's nibby-nosed friend was a prophet... in more ways than one.

# Bride burners to be hanged

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court on Friday endorsed a state court's decision to publicly hang two people convicted of burning women to death because their marriage dowries were inadequate.

But — the Supreme Court also specified that the execution should be conducted with "human dignity." It did not elaborate.

Each year, hundreds of women are burned to death by their in-laws for not bringing enough dowry in marriage. At least 397 cases of bride burning were reported in New Delhi last year.

But social workers said the figure was higher because many cases were not reported or were dismissed by police as "cooking accidents."

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Election Day: Dec. 10, 1985  
Election Time: 1 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
Election Place: Milner Low Lift Office  
Paid for by: Committee to elect Kelly Grimm

# Women set up tourist cooperative in Greece

AMBELAKIA, Greece (AP) — A group of women in this village have revived a 200-year-old idea by setting up a tourist cooperative intended to give them an independent income and keep their community alive.

The 10-million drachmas (\$63,000) state-funded project, modeled on a flourishing women's cooperative on the Aegean island of Lesbos (Mytilene), was masterminded by the government's new Secretariat for Equality.

"We've got women from 18 to 70 in the cooperative. The only criterion was having a room in your house that could be converted for tourists to stay in," Vasiliki Derveni, 30, the cooperative president, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

By next summer 25 rooms will be ready for tourists seeking a quiet vacation and old-fashioned Greek village cooking, if all goes according to plan.

grow cotton on the plain below. Ambelakia, spin and dye yarn a brilliant crimson from locally collected madder-root and market it all over Europe.

The "Joint Fellowship of Ambelakiots," as the cooperative was known, opened branches in such trading cities as London, Constantinople and Odessa.

"The cooperative was agricultural, industrial and commercial. It had a philanthropic side too, contributing funds for schools, libraries, dispensaries and even printing presses all over the district for 50 years," Derveni said.

But most of the imposing stone and timber mansions stand derelict. At the height of Ambelakia's prosperity, they were elegant dwellings, with oak paneled drawing rooms and frescoed ceilings.

In 1810 Napoleon confiscated 20 million gold francs the Ambelakiots had deposited in the Bank of Vienna, and the village never recovered. A plague epidemic and competition from steam-powered spinning mills in England hastened the village's decline.

set on a hillside above the spectacular Vale of Tempe, a wooded gorge 220 miles north of Athens, Ambelakia was the site of a successful cooperative in the 1700s. Villagers grouped together to

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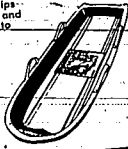
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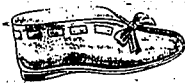
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# Trade

## U.S. executives nudge Soviet trade barriers

By ROBERT W. GIBSON  
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Ever since the Russian Revolution, American business has borne an in-and-out role in the Soviet economy. Lenin opened the door, Stalin shut it. From Khrushchev to Gorbachev the door has swung but never easily nor widely. This week, nearly 300 of America's corporate executives have assembled in Moscow for still another nudge.

The forum is the annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, established during détente in 1973 as a Joint Soviet-American group sanctioned by both governments. It includes high Soviet trade and banking officials as well as Americans. In alternate years, the council meets in Moscow.

This time it convenes in the aftermath of Geneva. But how much warmth will radiate into the trenches of commerce from the meeting last month between President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev? It could be little. As one American executive pointed out, previous summits have been followed by Soviet invasions of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan as well as the announced placement of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

As the Soviet Union's new leader, Gorbachev has issued some interesting directives. To double the size of the Soviet economy by the end of the century, he plans to rely heavily on modernizing existing plants. And that could mean the kind of technology at which the United States excels.

But the logic of trade is not always the logic of politics. In the case of Soviet-American trade, political

### Analysis

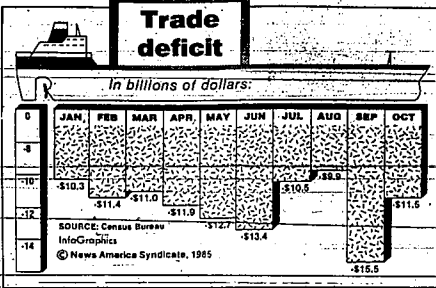
constrictions such as the Jackson-Vanik Amendment (to pressure Moscow into allowing more Jews to emigrate) are a controlling moderator.

"What opportunities will open remain to be seen," Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum, said in an interview. "The jury is out. If Gorbachev feels he needs it, he will open up. He sees what the Chinese are doing" — achieving progress through opening to the West and internal change.

"Will he let the Chinese get ahead of the Soviet Union? I don't think so." Among industrial societies, the Soviet Union is the ultimate protectionist. From behind the wall of its nonconvertible ruble, Moscow parcels out hard currency to import only what it needs urgently and cannot produce. Unlike China and parts of East Europe, it does not welcome joint ventures with American firms.

So, amid red-carpet treatment, including a banquet in the Kremlin for a representative of each of the 120 U.S. corporations involved, the Americans this week will be made to feel welcome during their three-day session with Soviet officials. Among U.S. participants are some shrewd and experienced in the frustrations of trying to connect with the world's second-largest economy.

The Americans are a premium group. They include Hammer of Occidental, Donald King of PepsiCo, C. William Verly of Armco, John J. Murphy of Dresser Industries, Lewis W. Lehr of 3-M, Richard J. Mahoney



of Monsanto, William P. Stritz of Ralsdon Purina, Whitney MacMillan of Cargill, Robert V. Roosa of Brown Brothers Harriman, and other notables from the manufacturing, banking and trading sectors.

Americans have much that the Soviets wish to buy and the Soviets offer a market that Americans very much wish to reach: When legalities allow and the price is right, theoretical antagonism between American capitalists and Soviet communists dissolves and many a deal has been struck.

At one time, Hammer and Henry Ford literally were household words in the Russian lexicon. A Moscow factory established by Hammer in 1925 produced 72 million pencils a year, his name embossed on each, owning a "Hammer" was a kind of status symbol among children learning to write.

to produce Model A cars and Model A trucks, the word Fordizatsiya came to be used for assembly-line production. Later, as active boosters of Soviet-American trade, David Rockefeller, Averell Harriman and the late Cyrus Eaton also became names familiar to the Soviet public.

By the time Stalin began expelling American companies in the mid-1930s, other players in the Soviet economy included General Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Underwood Typewriter and U.S. Rubber. As pioneers, they had established commercial relations even before the United States extended diplomatic recognition.

But Stalin brought all that down and revival has been slow. Even today, almost 33 years after Stalin's death, U.S. business with the Soviet Union still amounts to little more than grain sales and Hammer's unique 20-year contract, under which he sells about \$500 million a year.

worth of superphosphoric acid (for fertilizer production) and buys a like amount of ammonia, potash and urea. Legal limits are imposed by U.S. restrictions on the export of advanced technology and a congressional ban on granting full trading privileges to countries that restrict emigration.

As recently as the early 1960s, only American Express maintained an office in Moscow, a token one-person operation without the authority even to issue an airline ticket. Since then, a score of other American companies have opened representative offices, about a quarter of them in the modernistic International Trade Center on the Moscow River, a three-story complex of offices, hotel rooms and apartments organized by Hammer, designed by Welton Becker Associates of Los Angeles, built by Bechtel of San Francisco, financed by Chase Manhattan and the U.S. Export-Import Bank and principally occupied not by Americans, as Hammer had envisioned, but by Japanese and West Europeans.

All told, the Soviet Union buys about \$27 billion worth of goods from hard currency countries every year. (Moscow's hard currency exports, mainly oil and gas, run under that amount but the trade deficit is offset through sales of arms, tourism, and shipping). Only because of grain sales, the United States ranks second among Western suppliers (after West Germany) with \$3.3 billion in sales in 1984 or 12 percent of the total. Without the grain sales, which make up for shortfalls in the Soviet harvest, American exports would be less than half of Austria's and Japan would become No. 2. If Hammer's contract also were subtracted, U.S. sales would barely make the chart, at less than \$100 million.

Soviet officials fume over contracts canceled by U.S. companies to comply with the President Carter's economic sanctions after the invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of martial law in Poland. Particularly galling to them was Carter's revocation of arms licenses in 1976 to build a \$400 million, special-steel plant.

"In a planned economy like ours, the failure to honor contracts causes problems," Vladimir Tchibrev, the Foreign Trade Ministry's chief of trade with American countries, said in an interview. "We obtained what we needed (from other Western suppliers) but it cost us time. It also taught us the importance of having a reliable supplier who will live up to his contract, even though we are aware, in this instance, that it was the government and not the company at fault."

This summer, with congressional amendment of the Export Administration Act, the United States government acted sanely in all but extreme-force circumstances. But other constraints on U.S. sales continue. One is the high value of the dollar compared to the currencies of major competitors that, unlike companies in the United States, also can offer government-backed credit packages. Another, of course, is licensing restrictions on high-technology exports.

"Unless the picture changes, I can see Japan and others increasing their share of our purchases," Tchibrev said. A number of American executives are frustrated. "They are fed up with the poor state of relations and feel there is room for improvement," James H. Giffen, president of Mercator Trading Co., said.

## Politics, trade not separate

### Baldrige: Superpower trade depends on total relationship

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Monday that the Geneva summit could spur superpower trade, but he reaffirmed U.S. trade restrictions and said commerce won't grow without a political thaw.

Seeking to assuage Soviet concerns about American reliability as a trading partner, Baldrige said President Reagan would not invoke powers to abrogate trade contracts "except as virtually a last resort" against a direct national security threat.

Baldrige made his remarks in a speech prepared for a dinner for delegates to a three-day conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council, composed of American businessmen and Soviet trade officials. Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Boris I. Arkov also was to speak.

Council head James H. Giffen said earlier that the United States should revise restrictions on technology sales and repeal legislation linking commerce to human rights.

"We have used the stick long enough, now it's time for the carrot. After all, what have the last 10 years (of trade restrictions) accomplished?" Giffen said.

He also called for a reduction in the U.S. trade surplus with the Soviet Union. In 1984, Americans sold \$3.2 billion in goods — mostly agricultural products — to the Soviets but bought only \$600 million worth.

About 400 Americans are attending the conference, including government officials who are participating for the first time since 1978.

There was no word whether Baldrige will meet Soviet leader Gorbachev in Geneva before he leaves early Wednesday.

Gorbachev is anxious to increase trade with the West as part of his effort to boost the Soviet economy. Baldrige said the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva "made a fresh start" toward improving the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

He noted that the two nations have agreed to resume air services next year from New York and Washington to Moscow and Leningrad, that the White House is seeking an end to a 34-year-old ban on Soviet fur imports and that talks have begun on a maritime accord.

"We have taken some modest, relatively easy, steps to improve the trading relationship. But the most important problems remain ahead of us. It is my hope that all aspects of our relationship improve so that we can take major steps to expand and normalize the trade environment," Baldrige said.

He warned of "some constraining" factors.

"Our trade relations cannot be viewed separately from our overall relations... The trade relationship cannot amount to independently progress in other elements of the bilateral relationship," he said.

Baldrige said the United States is interested only in trade of non-strategic products and technology.

"We maintain unilateral and multilateral national security export controls and we maintain some foreign policy export controls," he said.

Baldrige referred to a law that allows the president to restrict exports and annual contracts for national security reasons. The act has been used to restrict technology sales to the Soviets.

He also referred to the 1974 Jackson-Vanik Amendment that linked government-sponsored import credits and most favored-nation status to Soviet emigration policy.

The Kremlin has repeatedly denounced such linkage.

On Monday, the Communist Party daily Pravda said the U.S. business reputation suffered "grave damage" from Reagan's ban on sales of U.S. equipment to a Soviet gas pipeline following the 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland.

"Mutually beneficial trade relations cannot be built... unless there is absolute confidence that the commitments made by American companies will not be torn up unilaterally," Pravda said.

Baldrige said, "It is the intent of the president to avoid disrupting existing contracts except as virtually necessary in the United States values; the reputation of reliable supplier and will not act to endanger that position."

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## MATTRESS FACTORY

# It'll be No. 1 PSU vs. No. 3 Sooners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press



Orange Bowl opponents Penn State and Oklahoma are the regular season ranked No. 1 and No. 3 Monday in the Associated Press college football poll, meaning that the Sugar and Rose Bowls also could have a bearing on the national championship.

Oklahoma's 25-13 triumph over Southern Methodist on the final day of the regular season lifted the 10-1 bowl. Penn State, which capped an 11-0 season two weeks ago, received 45 of 55 first-place votes and 1,086 of a possible 1,100 points from a national

panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Miami, 10-1, which meets eighth-ranked Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, held onto second place with two first-place votes and 1,001 points. Last week, with 59 of the 60 voters participating, Penn State led Miami 47-3 in first-place votes and 1,164-1,063 in total points.

The AP will announce the 1983 national champion at 4:30 p.m. MST Jan. 2, 1983. Oklahoma moved into third place with five first-place votes and 978 points, while Rose Bowl-bound Iowa, 10-1, received two first-place votes and 973 points. The Oklahoma-Iowa

shift was the only change in the Top Ten. The remaining first-place ballot went to 10th-place Michigan, 9-1-1, which received 356 points. The Wolverines are followed by 9-1-1 Florida with 809 points; 9-2 Nebraska, 707; 8-2 Tennessee, 690; 11-2 Brigham Young, a 26-0 winner over Hawaii, with 633 points; and 11-1 Air Force, 561.

There was a minor amount of shuffling in the Second Ten, which consists, in order, of Texas A&M; Louisiana State, UCLA, Arkansas, Alabama, Auburn, Ohio State, Florida State and Oklahoma State, with Bowling Green and Maryland

ranked 20th. Bowling Green and Penn State are the only unbeaten/united major-college teams. Last week's Second Ten was Texas A&M, LSU, Arkansas, UCLA, Alabama, Auburn, Ohio State, Florida State, Oklahoma State and Bowling Green.

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in the final regular season Associated Press college football poll are listed below in parentheses—season record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's rank.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Last Week's Rank
1	Oklahoma	(15)	10-1	973
2	Miami	(1)	9-1	1001
3	Oklahoma	(15)	10-1	973
4	Florida	(1)	9-2	809
5	Nebraska	(2)	9-1	707
6	Tennessee	(2)	8-2	690
7	Brigham Young	(2)	11-2	633
8	Air Force	(1)	11-1	561
9	Texas A&M	(1)	9-2	536
10	LSU	(1)	9-1	490
11	UCLA	(1)	6-2	387
12	Arkansas	(1)	9-2	381
13	Alabama	(1)	9-2	377
14	Auburn	(1)	6-3	277
15	Ohio State	(1)	6-3	276
16	Oklahoma State	(1)	8-3	212
17	Bowling Green	(1)	10-0	211
18	Utah	(1)	8-3	210
19	Michigan	(1)	9-2	208
20	Michigan State	(1)	9-2	207

## Sports

### Ram defense rises to stop 49ers, 27-20

By ERIC PREWITT  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Rams, who almost stumbled out of first place with a six-week slide, redeemed themselves Monday night with a 27-20 upset victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"Nobody believed in us, nobody respected us. But we're 45 guys with a lot of pride," said Gary Green, the cornerback who intercepted a pass and returned the ball 41 yards for the winning touchdown with 3:24 remaining in the National Football League game.

The Rams, 10-4, clinched at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs by winning, and they lead San Francisco's defending NFL champions by two games in the NFC West race with two weeks of regular season play remaining.

Los Angeles had lost four of its last six games, after a 7-0 season start, to blow most of a four-game lead in the division.

"We were sick and tired of hearing how great we were in the playoffs and that we were better than the 49ers," said running back Eric Dickerson, who was held in check most of the game but broke away for a 41-yard gain during the Rams' 17-point final quarter.

"I congratulate the Rams on hanging in there with us and winning the game," 49ers coach Bill Walsh said. "Our job now is to go out and win the last two games."

"We've come from behind before this season and now we'll have to do it again," The 49ers, 8-6, will

have to win their last two games to be sure of reaching the playoffs. The Rams, behind three times, held off the 49ers' defense with the help of an end zone interception and some penalties which hurt the 49ers. One San Francisco penalty nullified a 42-yard field goal.

"I thought it was an absolutely great effort," Coach John Robinson said. "We never blinked at all, we believed all along that if we kept the score close, we'd win. They haven't been playing well in close games."

On Oct. 27 at Anaheim, the 49ers blew out to a 28-0 halftime lead and beat the Rams 28-14.

The 49ers started from their 23-yard line after the Elward touchdown and got one first down before Green made his sixth interception of the year and scored the winning touchdown. Joe Montana threw a short pass over the middle to running back Carl Monroe, but the ball popped away and into Green's grasp.

San Francisco's final possession ended when defensive end Gary Leter forced a fumble, which he recovered, on a sack of Montana. Jerry Rice, the 49ers' rookie wide receiver, set a team record with 241 yards on 10 receptions. He most of the game but broke away for a 66-yard touchdown pass early in the third period and his 82-yard kickoff early in the fourth quarter set up Montana's third TD pass of the game, a strike to fullback Roger Craig which broke a 12-10 tie.

Montana's 7-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Clark on the first play of the second quarter capped the game.

See RAMS on Page C2



San Francisco fullback Roger Craig (33) skirts the outstretched arm of Los Angeles Rams' defender Mel Owens

## A-4

### Northside boys' cagers have talented Devils to overcome

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

The Northside Conference didn't get its long-coveted District 4 Class A-4 boys' basketball championship last year, but it almost got something better.

A state championship. Bliss High School rode all the way to the championship game of the state A-4 tournament before succumbing to Kendrick, and did so in typical Northside Conference fashion with just two players on the bench.

Coach Jerry Couch lost all of his starters from that ballclub that went 20-6, the best finish ever for a Bliss High team. But Dietrich, one of the two teams that checked out of the Northside Sub-district championship, returns in force along with Ritchfield, a squad with a roster full of youngsters last season who have now matured into conference contenders.

Dietrich First-year Coach Norm Cook did about as well as an incoming coach can. He inherited a 22-6 ballclub with four returning starters and a potential all-star in forward Alan Stoddard.

Stoddard, a 6-foot junior averaged 18 points as a sophomore, already has 44 points in his career this season. Explosive, quick and a good shooter, he will be hard for opposing teams to contain even when they double-team him, as they frequently do. Who replaced Ben Stroud after Stroud took over the

### Coaches' choice

Here's now the Northside Conference coaches see their league's race this season:

1. Dietrich
2. Ritchfield
3. Camas County
4. Carey
5. Gooding State
6. Bliss
7. Ketchum-Sun Valley

volleyball program at the College of Southern Idaho — insists that offense won't be the long suit of his team this season.

"Defense will probably be our basic strength," he says. "That and attitude — our kids have a great attitude; they work hard."

Cook bases his defensive assessment on the return of three guards. Guards Doug Urrilla (5-10) and Luke Beckley (5-8) and junior Rick Astle (5-10). The Blue Devils excelled at a pressure defense last season, and they are likely to do so again this year.

What Dietrich will miss the most from the last year's team is the rebounding of Bill Southick, who at 6-3 was one of the tallest players in the conference and a dominating force underneath. And like Bliss' crew of last season, Dietrich's numbers are painfully thin.

"Lack of bench strength will be our biggest weakness," says Cook. See NORTHSIDE on Page C3

### Jackpot looking for better

By RON FOLKING  
Times-News sports editor

The 1982-83 basketball season promises to be an exciting one for Jackpots, the boys' and girls' teams that have been the season's attraction.

After playing all their games in the 1982-83 season, the 32 squares have returned to the Jackpot program.

In this year's program, the boys' and girls' teams will play a total of 10 games each, and will be divided into two groups and will play a total of 10 games each.

The Jackpots have a long history of success in the district tournament, and they are expected to do so again this year.

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### Shoshone taking all the fun out of shifting power in MVC

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

For three years, the boys' basketball programs of the Magic Valley Conference have been waiting for Oakley's Class of '85 to graduate in order that something like parity might return to the league.

Enter Shoshone, the Grinch who stole Christmas in the MVC this year.

"No question," says Hagerman Coach Randy Clark succinctly when asked the team to beat the league this year. "They have depth and they're very talented."

The Indians, of course, rolled up a 25-5 record a year ago playing in Class A-3, winning the District 4 and Canyon Conference championships.

Shoshone was reclassified as A-4 for this year, and the school returns three starters to make the transition.

All of which is discouraging to Hagerman and that river, which have their best teams in several years, and Castletown, possessed of the caliber of talent that won the school the MVC championship two years ago.

Shoshone The Indians have lost standout center Doyan Duffin and his 19 points a game to the College of Southern Idaho; but it's doubtful they'll miss a beat as a result. His place has been taken by Kelly Duffin, a 6-foot-4 junior who performed at the end of last season helped Shoshone to the district title.

The two biggest strengths we have this year are better-than-

average quickness and depth," explains Coach Larry Messick.

"Kelly Duffin has improved a lot in one year and he'll give us good size inside. The aggressiveness and hustle of Wade Cooper, Bart Harris, and George Shimer, gives us capable leadership and that's a big plus. Those three are winners."

Kelly Duffin averaged 10 points and five rebounds last season, while Cooper, a 5-10 senior guard, was good for nine points a game.

Harris, a 5-9 senior guard, and Shimer, a 6-0 junior forward, also saw considerable action.

Behind them are two juniors and a senior that would have been starters last year for most A-4 teams — forward Tim Rowlan (6-0) and guards Curtis Sandy (5-10) and Alan Sizemore (5-9).

What the Indians will miss, Messick says, is the way the Duffin brothers complemented each other inside and the way Charles Sandy (two averaged 12 points last year) shot the ball.

"The loss of Doyan and Charles will have to be made up," says Messick. "I would say size is a deficit. We need to develop some help for Kelly on the boards. We also need to develop some consistent outside shooting."

Messick will have a lot of candidates for the latter role, including senior Chris Taber and juniors Terry Flores, Matt Aslett, Tom Mendolia and Brian Parrish.

Hagerman Clark's current ballclub puts some folks in mind of the kind of

See MAGIC VALLEY on Page C3

## Idaho inks Bobcats' Diedrick

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bill Diedrick, who helped turn Montana State's offense into a championship attack in 1983, has resigned his twin posts of assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator.

Diedrick said Saturday he has accepted a position on the football staff at the University of Idaho.

Montana State won the Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-AA championships last year but finished tied for the league cellar this season. Idaho won the Big Sky championship in 1985, then lost in the first round of the national playoffs to Eastern Washington.

Idaho coach Dennis Erickson became head coach at the University of Wyoming two days after that loss and was replaced at Idaho by one of his assistants, Keith Gilbertson.

Diedrick said one consideration in leaving MSU was that his family still lives in Spokane, Wash., which is only 99 miles from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Montana State head coach Dave Arnold said that the opening would go unfilled until at least after Christmas.

Diedrick spent the last two seasons at MSU after coming from Whitworth College in Spokane, where he was offensive coordinator for two seasons. Whitworth had the top-ranked NAIA offense those two seasons.

He also coached at two high schools in Spokane and then at Eastern Washington in Cheney after playing football at that school.

When Diedrick came to MSU, he inherited an offense that had averaged just under 10 points a game. In 1984, MSU rolled up over 31 points a game.

- Huskies rout BSU C2
- Prep, NBA basketball C2
- AP All-America teams C6







# Magic Valley

Continued from Page C1  
 teams he used to have at Castleford a potent mix of power and defense.  
 The power is supplied by 6-5 junior center Devin Pharis, who could be the dominant player in the Magic Valley by the time he's through at Hagerman High. The defense will come, in large part, from a trio of fine senior guards: Troy Olney (5-7), Mark Elliott (5-7) and Sam Bruhn (5-7).  
 "I had a good week at Coach (Fred) Trankler's (OSU basketball) camp which allowed me a new kind of chance to learn our system," says Clark. "We should have fair depth this year. Our season depends on our ability to cut down on turnovers and the ability to discipline ourselves for four months."

What the Pirates don't have, in Coach Clark's estimation, is somebody to run the floor.  
 The best of the second-leading scorer (6-2 senior forward) Roy DeGiesse is transferred to a Nevada school. This hurts our outside shooting. We need someone to take charge and become a leader for this team. We lost two kids (Greg Clifford and Wes Owsley) to graduation, and they were our leaders last year.  
 Hagerman hopes to find a leader and a shooter from among Olney and Elliott, both returning starters; Bruhn, junior (5-7) and Shawn Menchaca (6-0). At the forward positions will be Nick Barnes, a 6-1 senior; Corey Jensen, a 6-0 junior; and Joe Thomas, a 5-11 junior.

This is the year of the Whitaker at Ratt River High — Justin's and Travis' senior season.  
 The 5-9 senior cousins have been progressively more impressive each year, and this year they take the Trojans to state.  
 The catch is that there's nobody much bigger than Justin and Travis

## Coaches' choice

Here's how the Magic Valley Conference coaches see the league race this season:

- 1, Shoshone
- 2, Hagerman
- 3, Castleford
- 4, Ratt River
- 5, Murtaugh
- 6, Oakley
- 7, Hansen

on the ballclub.  
 "We don't have any strong horses this year to carry the team," says Coach Olney. "That's about our biggest weakness. The depth of our bench is about the same and I think as a team we have about the same ability we had a year ago."

Ref: River lost four players to graduation, but the biggest loss was to Burley. Craig Felt, a 6-1 forward who was the team's leading rebounder a year ago, transferred to Burley High School.  
 In his absence, most of the board work will have to do by a trio of untested juniors — Brook Holtman, Heath Higley and Rob Hill, a 6-1.

The scoring burden falls to the Whitakers, although Travis is injured and will be sidelined under the first of the year. He was the team's leading scorer last year with an average of 13 points per game. Justin averaged 12 points.  
 The other returning starter is 5-9 senior forward Justin Kovic, who averaged six points last season.  
 Other newcomers who are likely to see action are Rob Cottle, a 6-0 junior guard; and Joey White, a 5-11 junior forward.

Murtaugh  
 They don't pick a coach of the year in the MVC, but if they did it safe bet



GARY REYNOLDS  
 Castleford forward



DEVIN PHARIS  
 Hagerman center



KELLY DUFFIN  
 Shoshone center

would be Murtaugh's Marvin Mumm. His Red Devils are going to improve dramatically upon last year's 2-18 record.

To start with, the Murtaugh is the best average overall height in the conference — 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 across the front. It also has three starters returning, including a quick guard (5-11 senior Travis Stastny) and a fine rebounder (6-3 junior center Teague Widmler).

What it doesn't have is a good shooter and ballhandler, or a quick forward like the likes of Troy Rovig, who did not come out for basketball this year.

"As our strengths, I'd list good average height and depth — all 10 players are good athletes," says Mumm, entering his third season at Murtaugh. "As our weaknesses, I'd say lack of team quickness, lack of a big man, poor shooters and only average ball-handlers."

In addition to Stastny and Widmler in the starting lineup, the Devils return 5-11 senior guard Ryan

Palmer. Besides Tribulla, juniors Darren Van-Even (6-2) and Steve Anderson (6-2) are likely to see a lot of playing time.

Castleford went 18-5 last season with a mix of juniors and seniors. The experience has made the Wolves a force to be reckoned with again in the MVC.

"We have good shooters overall and good strength overall," says first-year Coach Dick Schuhrke, who replaces Kelly—Murphy. "Our weaknesses right now are adapting to a new system; we have a new coach with different ways. And we have a lack of overall speed."

Castleford is blessed with three of the best defensive players in the league: Gary Reynolds, a 6-1 senior forward; Ron Owen, a 6-2 senior forward; and Brian Lima, a 6-0 senior guard. Reynolds and Lima are formidable inside; Lima is among the best outside shooters in the MVC. Add in that mix 6-2 senior center Rodney Sample and 6-0 junior guard

John Lott, both of whom saw limited action last season, and the mix is a strong one.

At this point, defense is the question: The Wolves will need to develop some backcourt pressure to go with their prowess on the defensive boards and they will need to control the fast break.

Oakley  
 The Hornets lost four starters from last year's 25-2 District 4 championship team, including a 20-point scorer in guard Cory Woodhouse. But that's no cause for too much lamentation.

The reason is that the second team last year might have finished second or third in the MVC in its own right.  
 Joining the only returning starter, 6-3 senior center John Oldham, will be three players who made the Associated Press and Idaho Statesman all-state football teams: Steve Manning, a 5-10 senior guard; Joel Elquist, a 5-10 senior guard; and Will Bekke, a 6-2 senior forward. Also

back is last year's sixth man, 6-0 senior forward Bryant Jenks, and a tall newcomer 6-4 junior forward David Critchfield. Joining them will be another football team veteran, 5-7 senior guard Jeff Hale.

"We have good team height this year in Bekke, Oldham and Critchfield, and I think we'll be a good rebounding team," says veteran Coach Neil Wyatt. "I think we have a good group of guards too — there's good potential for outside shooting."

But the Hornets are banged up as a crew, the price of winning the state A- football championship. They also didn't get much of a start on basketball until after the state title game was played on Nov. 16.

"Injuries are our big problem now," says Wyatt. "They're going to take time to come around. And because we started later because of football, it will take a while to adjust."

Hansen  
 The rebuilding process at Hansen is still a question of youth. The players, second-year Coach Tom Standley has brought the program — are still, for the most part, underclassmen.

The two seniors on the ballclub are Cory Allen, a 6-1, forward who averaged 10 points and seven rebounds last year, and Shyne Stimpson, a 6-0 senior guard who averaged six points. The other likely regulars include a senior, a junior, a sophomore and four freshmen.

"We will be quicker than last year and turnovers should be down," says Standley. "We should handle the ball better and shoot slightly better. Our main weakness will be youth. It will be a task — time for the underclassmen to adjust to varsity competition. We will have trouble on the offensive and defensive boards."

Among the newcomers will be freshman Dan Drury, junior Sam Morse, sophomore Devin Hancock and senior Chris Hill, Bob Larison, Kyle Allen and Stacy Miller.

# Northside

Continued from Page C1  
 Cook hopes to get some rebounding help from another Southwick, junior Chris (6-3). He also anticipates sophomore guard Curtis Jensen (5-9) will play a lot.

Richfield  
 New Coach Rudy Miles struck it rich with the classes of '87 and '88 in football this season, making it to the state eight-man semifinals. Those two classes, with the home advantage, should make the Tigers a force with which to be reckoned in basketball as well.

Junior guard Todd Swainston (5-8) makes everybody's pre-season all-conference list. He returns along with sophomore guard Barry Ward (5-9) and junior forward Bruce Bowers (5-11). Senior forward Ken Preston (5-9), the Tigers' sixth man last season, returns along with senior forward Frank Furtado (6-1), another leading reserve.  
 Miles expects junior guard Lancer Erwin (5-9) and senior forward Chad Newey (5-9) to help in the latter department.

We have a coachable bunch of kids and they have a lot of desire," Miles says.

Camas County  
 The youth movement is under way at Camas Cougars. And it might just lift the Musers into the top of the conference race before the season is over.

Second-year Coach Bret Kiefer returns just two starters of last year's 9-14 team and only one of them is a senior, senior guard Todd Funkhouser (5-7).

Joining forward Travis Jones (6-2), who averaged eight points and five rebounds last season, are the varsity newcomers: Carl Ashmead (6-0 junior), Blake Bennett (5-11 junior), Bryan Coe (5-11 junior), Joel Lamm (6-0 junior), Jon Meller (6-1 junior), Dennis Robbins (6-0 junior), Todd Turner (5-11 junior) and Tim Young (6-3 junior). They were members of the Musers' junior varsity team that finished 14-0 last season.

"I'm excited about the group," Kiefer continues. "They are going to be a hard-working bunch. It is to me a guess, I'd say they'd finish in the top three (in the conference)."

## Jackpot

Continued from Page C1

three juniors: 5-8 forward John Pittman, 5-8 guard Kevin Maybon and 5-4 guard Luke Torrero. All saw action.

"The kids are excited about the season," says Chris Kiekas. "They are a hard-working group and are willing to learn. I think we'll improve a lot this year."

Kiekas is also looking for improvement this season, not only in the win-loss column but also in her team's attitude.  
 "Last year the girls got really discouraged," she says. "This year they won a few games in volleyball and the whole team seems a lot more optimistic about the season."

Two of Kiekas' starters, 5-6 sophomore center Tina Maxfield and 5-5 junior-guard Rachelle Ralston, accompanied the boys team to the summer camp, rounding out the starting lineup will be 5-10 junior forward Julie Feltman, 5-9 junior forward Stephanie Harp and 5-2 freshman guard Faye Conner.

With one year of competition under their belts and a new gym to play in the Jaguars have no place to go but up this year.



RODDY CABBAGE  
 GS forward

Carey  
 New blood should also revitalize Carey, which finished 7-15 last season.

Kevin Wellard, a 6-2 senior center who didn't play much last year, and Todd Vierra, a 6-1 senior who also saw little action, should provide the Panthers with what they lacked so sorely last season — help on the boards.

"Our rebounding and defensive play will be the team's real strength," says second-year Coach Lee Cook. "The opportunity for a close-in shot plus a second and third opportunity to score will really help the team. Our size and ability to play aggressive defense will be a plus factor."

Joining Wellard and Vierra on the front line will be returning starter Jeff Meacham, a 6-0 junior.

"Our weakness could be our lack of experience at the forward and center positions," says Cook. "Three boys missed most of last season for training violations."



TODD SWAINSTON  
 Richfield guard

Returning starters Scott Pyrah (a 6-0 senior) and Russ Ruda (a 5-9 senior) and newcomer Travis VanHook (a 5-7 senior) should make the Panthers solid in the backcourt. Pyrah was Carey's second-leading scorer a year ago, averaging 12 points a game.

Bliss  
 At last year's state tournament, Coach introduced then-juniors Steve Sears and Louis Orndorff as his team for the 1985-86 season. The situation isn't quite that severe at Bliss this fall, but the Bears will be definitely short on numbers this time.

"Basically, we are a short, slow team," says Coach. "We lack experience and depth. If we are to be competitive, we must develop our outside shooting, an inside scoring threat and, most importantly, an aggressive ballclub."

Sears will have to be the catalyst for all of that. The 5-5 senior point guard has been a part-time starter for the past two years. Orndorff, a 6-3 senior, has been in the program



ALAN STODDARD  
 Dietrich guard

for a year and backed up the Bears' star center, Larry Wilkins, last season.

The newcomers are Tom Gibbons, a 5-10 junior forward; Farel Wood, a 5-10 junior guard; Eric Stoddard, a 5-10 junior forward; Robert Butler, a sophomore forward; and Robin Hafen, a 5-7 junior guard.

Gooding State  
 The Redskins actually have more experience to start this season than they did at the beginning of last year's 13-10 campaign. What they don't have is Todd Kimmes, the 6-4 forward who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game last year as a sophomore and now plays for Gooding High.

But Gooding State does have Rod-

dy Cabbage, a 6-0 senior forward who some coaches think is the best player in the conference.

"The four returning players can make good 15-footers," says Coach Tim Elstad. "We're well-conditioned, which means we can run the fast break and we're well-tuned to basketball basics."

Joining Cabbage, Gooding State's No. 2 scorer last season with a nine-point average, are Brian Patterson, a 5-11 junior forward; Chad Christensen, a 5-4 junior guard; and Terry Wilding, a 5-11 senior guard.

"Poor bench depth will be a problem for us; all the new players are inexperienced," he says. "The three players that moved up from the junior high team have no basic skills."

Ketchum-Sun Valley  
 The Catholics suffered through a 1-16 winter in their first season, gaining experience. Unfortunately,

most of that experience departed with the snows.

"We have almost no varsity experience," says Coach Mike Wade. "Some of our players have never played basketball before and we have very limited practice time since we do not have our own gym."

Among the graduating players was the mainstay of the team's offense, forward Ned Klingelhofer. Two of his teammates in the starting lineup, 5-10 senior guard Fred Bishop and 6-2 sophomore forward Ari-Drogas, are the only returnees.

"We have lots of enthusiasm and the kids are willing to work hard," says Wade.

The newcomers include one senior, David Flora; two juniors, Les Zierle and Chance Kellogg; two sophomores, Chris Albro and Brian Cronin; and a sophomore, Mike Olander.

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# Czechoslovakia's secret? Start tennis young

By LARRY GERBER  
The Associated Press

## Tennis

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia** — The tradition has been here for years and so has the talent. But this small Communist country has added a dose of Marxist-style central planning to produce a string of world-class tennis players.

For every Ivan Lendl or Hana Mandlikova, there are thousands of Czech and Slovak youngsters taking intensive training, trying to work their way up in a national computer system that ranks practically every player in the country according to record.

Those who move up get more playing time and that can be crucial because there are not enough courts for everyone.

As of late-November, five products of the Czechoslovak system were ranked in the top 15 in the world: Lendl (1) and Miloslav Meir (12) among the men; expatriate Martina Navratilova (3) and Hana Mandlikova (7) for the women.

Opinions may differ on just why so many Czechoslovaks make good — so many, at least, in proportion to the 15.5 million population.

"The main cause of success is the support of the Czechoslovak Central Committee" of the Communist Party,

Practically anyone who wants to play on one of the 3,166 courts in Czechoslovakia must join one of about 1,000 clubs, and the earlier the better. There are no public courts, and even finding a can of balls for sale is nearly impossible.

Talent scouts search the elementary schools and everyone over 6 is fat game.

On average, only about 40 percent of the youngsters who try out are invited into the program, Pala said.

Beginners aren't even given racquets. "They start with exercises, gymnastics, playing with a tennis ball. First, they have to learn to feel the ball and see it," Pala said.

Then they start later with a wooden racket, a little bigger than a table tennis paddle but much heavier. They bounce the ball around on that for a few months. Then they get a strung racket just to knock the ball around, maybe on a smaller court.

Parents pay minimal fees for the training, as little as \$10 for a season of elementary training, up to \$50 for summer or winter camps for older players.

In all, there are about 90,000 players or beginners in the system — from Lendl and Mandlikova on down. Pala said. Tennis is said to be the only self-supporting sport in the country, thanks to the Western

money that flows in from the stars to be plowed back into the national program.

The government doesn't recognize "professional athletes" as a profession, but top players get special handling.

Those over 18 and ranked in the top 120 among the world's men and top 100 women players may play where they want except for the politically taboo countries of South Africa, Taiwan, Israel and Chile.

Those over 21 pay their own expenses and keep their prize money, except for the government's 20 percent and a flat \$3,000 a year to the Junior Tennis Federation.

The 18-21 group pays 20 percent to the government, 30 percent to the federation and has its coaching and travel expenses paid.

Things were once simpler. Karel Kozeluh, the professional world champion of 1925-30 and 1932, started at age 5 as a ball boy, became a local team coach at age 12 and had a professional coaching contract with the Munich club Iphites at age 14.

Jaroslav Drobný also did without all the organization. He was national champion, 1945-49 and emigrated after the Communist takeover, going on to win Wimbledon in 1954.

Experts here say the current system was not so refined in 1975,

when Navratilova, emigrated. Authorities were stricter, often delaying permission to travel and making demands that Navratilova was not willing to meet.

By the time Navratilova won her first Wimbledon title in 1978, she was living in the United States.

"Players now are more free than at that time," Kodes said.

But there are problems. Lendl, once a ball boy for Kodes, spends most of his time abroad. He has come under bitter criticism at home for playing in South Africa and for his reluctance to play on the Davis

Cup team, which did poorly this year.

"People today are a little bit angry, and they blame him" because he forgot too early all the support he got, support from his parents and the federation," Kodes said.

"The problem is that tennis, as an individual sport, is played outside the country, for the money," he said. Kodes said "It would be a shame" for Lendl to give up his citizenship.

But acknowledged it could happen because Lendl is liable for taxes in the United States and Czechoslovakia.

## Baseball

owners mulled their future.

Certainly, the most controversial topic facing owners was drugs. At least 10 teams already have said they would begin including mandatory drug testing in long-term contracts offered to players.

While the union has not yet formulated a response to this action by owners, many players have been told to expect legal action by their union, a source close to the players said.

The source, who asked anonymously, said many players had been warned weeks ago of this impending action and had been advised they probably would have to accept it as inevitable.

While there was some evidence of impending trades, little action is expected yet on the free-agent market. The big name this year is Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers, who had 29 homers and 97 RBI last year. While Gibson did not intend to be here, his agent, Doug Baldwin, was in San Diego.

Little, however, is expected to be resolved: The Tigers filed their intention last Saturday to take Gibson to arbitration, and Gibson had 10 days to decide whether he would submit to that forum.

If he does not, the Tigers have until Jan. 8 to negotiate with their outfielder. Gibson may continue to talk to other clubs at the same time.

The trade market was expected to be slow here because, for the first time, there is no December inter-league trading deadline. The two leagues may continue to swap players until next July.

The Expos have indicated that any club interested in obtaining Dawson must sign him to a contract before a deal can be completed. The Expos reportedly felt their chances of

trading Dawson were about 50-50. Sources in Atlanta said the deal could resurface later.

The Expos also have said they would talk to any club about first baseman outfielder Terry Francona. The Milwaukee Brewers reportedly have shown interest.

The Yankees, apparently having given up on obtaining Dawson, have turned their attention to pitcher Ed Whitson, who has asked to be traded. Whitson was 10-8 with a 4.88 ERA last season.

In addition, he was involved in a fight with then-Yankees Manager Billy Martin last Sept. 22 in Baltimore. Martin sustained a broken arm in the fight. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner took no punitive action against either Whitson or Martin.

Whitson's agent, Tom Reich, said the pitcher "understood things didn't work out well. It was no fault of George Steinbrenner's. Whitson

likes George-

# Trade winds blow at winter meetings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Trade reports continued to surround Andre Dawson of Montreal and Terry Kennedy of San Diego, while the knotty negotiations of expansion and drugs faced baseball owners as their annual winter convention began Monday.

Having already cooled talks with the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees, the Expos reportedly have seen a potential deal with the Atlanta Braves fall through.

Reports had the deal sending Denson, who had 23 homers and 91 RBI last year, to the Braves for left-handed reliever Zane Smith, outfielder Terry Harper and minor league pitcher Duane Ward. The price, which includes Dawson's \$1 million per year salary, apparently was too high for the Braves.

Another deal prominently mentioned had Kennedy going to the Baltimore Orioles for pitcher Sammy Stewart and outfielder John Shelby. While Shelby could fill the Padres' need for a fleet-of-foot outfielder, San Diego General Manager Jack McKeon indicated that deal may never come off.

"I have not offered Kennedy to anyone," said McKeon. "If a club wants to talk about any player of mine, I'll talk. There are always some players you don't want to talk about but if someone wants to overwhelm me, I'll listen. Yes, I've talked to Baltimore about a number of players."

While admitting that speed in the lineup was his No. 1 priority, McKeon said he would "not trade Kennedy to get that. I think I can trade less."

At the same time, owners had meetings scheduled for later in the week on two of the most important questions facing them this year — whether to expand and what to do about the problem of drugs in baseball. The first joint meeting of the leagues was scheduled for Wednesday.

White Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has said he would like to establish some timetable for expansion at these meetings, some owners have said. It was unlikely Ueberroth has told expansion groups to stay away from these meetings while the

## AMA takes fresh swing at boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, in a two-listed attack on amateur boxing, is considering proposals to condemn the U.S. Olympic Committee's continued support of the sport, and calling for the elimination of boxing on the collegiate level.

### Boxing

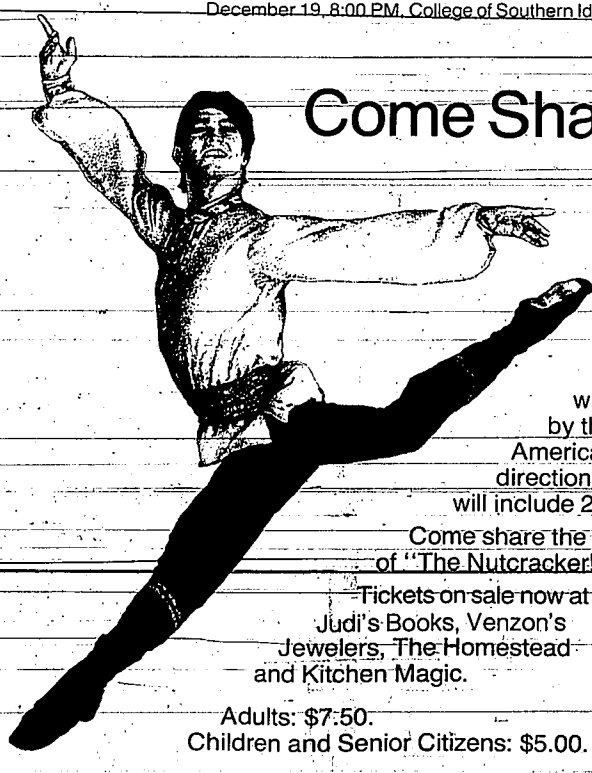
The resolutions, distributed to the association's policy-making House of Delegates on Sunday, will be put to a vote on Wednesday.

In opposition to the resolutions, Dr. Rodney Voy, chief medical officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the AMA has erred in linking amateur and professional boxing.

"There is quite a bit of difference. Amateur boxing is closely supervised and medically controlled," said Voy, who addressed a committee reviewing the resolutions on Monday.

At its meeting last year, the AMA declared its intent to end boxing as a sport.

"The purpose of the new resolutions is to kill professional boxing by putting an end to amateur boxing," Voy noted. "The assumption, however, that the professional ranks are fed by the amateurs is ludicrous. We have 40,000 amateur boxers in this country and less than 1 percent will be involved as professionals."



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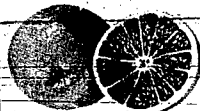
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# Mormons recall Vietnamese brethren

# Features

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Half a world away and 11 years after Communist tanks triumphantly rumbled into Saigon, Virgil Kovalenko still remembers the hundreds of Vietnamese converts he and other Mormon servicemen left behind.

"The story of the exodus has been very well told of people fleeing for their lives," he said. "A number of the members of the church were able to leave — but more than got out remained behind."

Kovalenko, who served in Southeast Asia as an Air Force advisor 1971-72, says a number of his Vietnamese brothers and sisters died of officially unspecified causes following the capitulation of South Vietnam, and some served long terms in "re-education" camps.

The lucky ones escaped either in the American airlift that plucked many Vietnamese from the falling capital during its final hours of freedom, or later in flotillas of overcrowded fishing boats chancing the open seas.

At the zenith, the total number of Mormon refugees in Vietnam hovered around 400, Kovalenko said.

It is for those still in Southeast Asia, either in refugee camps scattered throughout the war-torn region or in Vietnam itself, that Kovalenko, 51, and other Mormon veterans formed the Veterans Assisting Saints Abroad Association in 1983.

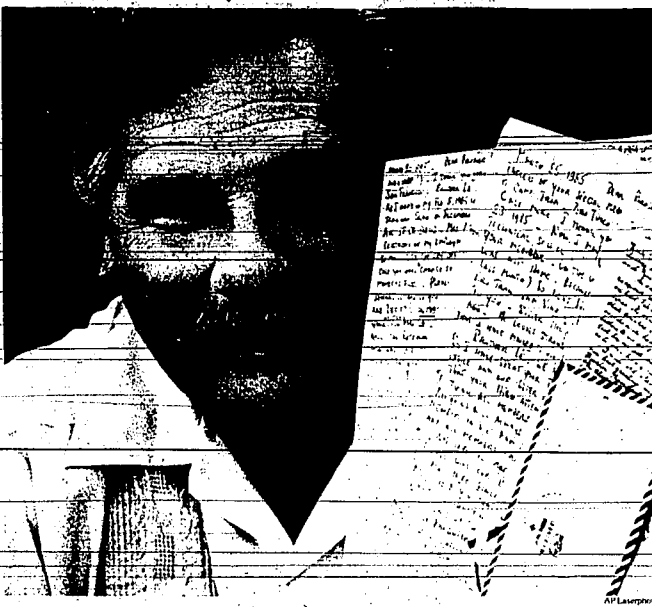
The group, which has 300 members in 30 states and eight foreign countries, is not officially sanctioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but has caught the faith's imagination with its efforts to aid brethren left behind, Kovalenko said.

Kovalenko spokesman Don LeFevre said while Mormon officials will not comment on the association's work and the church does not itself have a program specifically designed to aid Vietnamese Mormons, it is concerned about the plight of members left behind when Vietnam fell.

"The church has no official position on the association," he said, noting it is the faith's policy not to endorse any outside group.

Kovalenko said while the association is independent, the church "does know who we are and what we're doing."

"They're very excited about our work, and we've been asked to provide reports about the conditions and status of the church (in Vietnam)," he said. "Whenever we get letters from members of the church



Virgil Kovalenko says a letter from a Vietnamese convert sparked creation of Veterans Assisting Saints Abroad, a group trying to help church members left behind in Vietnam

there, we have them translated and share them with the church."

It was just such a letter which spurred creation of the association, Kovalenko said.

"In March of 1982, a letter arrived here in Salt Lake. That letter was simply addressed to the 'Church of the LDS (Mormon), U.S.A.' trying to find a serviceman who had been a (religious) home teacher," he said.

Kovalenko will not reveal names or discuss other details of the association's work in aiding Vietnamese Mormons — which includes successful efforts in relocating them in the United States — for fear of jeopardizing their safety. However, he did say the letter marked the

beginning of careful correspondence with, and assistance to church members still in Vietnam.

Kovalenko said "care packages" containing clothing, over-the-counter medicines and other items are sent to Mormon families in Vietnam, although the country's government allows only four such mailings a year and charges a 30 percent tax on them.

The association also has been successful in the "more difficult" task of getting Mormon scriptures into Vietnam, but Kovalenko also declined to discuss how that was done. He said it is a sensitive issue, and that more than a decade after U.S. troops left Vietnam, the new government's officials still distrust Americans.

lighting was de-emphasized.

Some responded by actually celebrating Christmas. Anne Toftin, in her book "Generalship Without Memory," remembers the Christmases of her childhood.

"We exchanged presents under the tree. On the dining table, we had wreaths and reindeer pulling little carts. We had ice-cream molds in the shape of Santa Claus and Christmas bells. We had holly on the mantle and mistletoe hung from the chandelier," she recalls.

Steven M. Cohen, a sociology professor at Queens College, says even today, 12 percent of all Jews have Christmas trees, up from 11 percent in a decade. His surveys indicate that only the seder is more frequently observed than is Hanukkah.

Charles E. Silberman, author of "A Certain People: American Jews and Their Lives Today," believes that most of the Jews who have Christmas trees today are married to gentiles, and the trees are a marital compromise. A generation ago, he suggested, trees in Jewish homes were a reflection of Jewish desire to blend in with their Christian neighbors. Not now.

"Christmas as a way of asserting one's Americanness has largely disappeared," he said. "The meaning of it is changing."

Silberman said Americans have grown more tolerant of ethnic differences, and Jews have grown more interested in their roots. At the same time, a Jewish spiritual renewal has helped bring on the Hanukkah renewal.

# More Jews reaching back to old Hanukkah traditions

By JERRY SCHWARTZ Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, began Saturday night and it is no longer regarded as a Santa-less, tree-less Christmas.

Where traditionalists once cringed at the proliferation of "Hanukkah bushes" and other Christmas imitations, they're now pleased to note surveys that indicate that more than three of every four Jews light Hanukkah candles.

Only one other Jewish ritual — the Passover seder — is as widespread. By comparison, fewer than a third of all Jews light the Sabbath candles.

At the same time, observers say, more Jews are reaching back to old Hanukkah traditions — making latkes (potato pancakes) and playing dreidel, a gambling game using a four-sided top with Hebrew letters — and inventing new ones.

"This is an effort to restore Hanukkah to its authentic Jewish meaning," said Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, head of CLAL, The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, agreed that "more people are making an effort to tell something about the holiday" and its history as they celebrate.

Traditionally, Hanukkah has been a minor holiday, marking an uprising by a small band of Jews against the Syrians in 168 B.C., and the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem that followed their vic-

torious. The successful rebellion established an independent Jewish kingdom in Israel that lasted until the Roman takeover in first century B.C.

The holiday was observed with the lighting of the menorah — one candle on the first night, two on the second and so on until the eighth and final night. The tradition stems from the legend that when the Jews reconquered the temple they found only enough oil to keep its holy lamp lit for one day, but the oil miraculously lasted for eight days, until more could be obtained.

"Gifts were not exchanged. Jews gave each other 'Hanukkah gelt,' or money."

Hanukkah first gained more prominence in Europe in the late 19th century, according to Gordon Silverman, executive director of the National Haverah Committee. The early Zionists latched onto Hanukkah as historical precedent for their fighting Jew they hoped to nurture.

In the United States, Hanukkah was buffeted by Americans' love affair with Christmas. "The American way of life is a very powerful cultural force, and Christmas is one of the major cultural motifs," said Tanenbaum.

The result of that pressure was a Christianization of Hanukkah that trivialized "the real meaning of Christmas for Christians and the real meaning of Hanukkah for Jews," Tanenbaum said.

Some Jews responded by altering Hanukkah. Instead of gelt, they exchanged presents, and candle-

# Bubbie and Zadie spread traditions

By JERRY SCHWARTZ Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the first night of Hanukkah, Bubbie and Zadie leave their sub-Arctic home and fly to the houses of Jewish children around the globe, bringing with them the holiday spirit.

Sound familiar? Daniel Halevi Bloom, who invented Bubbie and Zadie in 1981, insists that any similarity to that man with the red suit and the reindeer is purely coincidental.

In the past four years, Bloom, editor of a weekly newspaper in Edenau, Alaska — has received more than 10,000 letters from children and even adults to Bubbie and Zadie, the "Yiddish" dimwit-like "for-grandchildren" and granddaughters.

Now Bloom has told the Bubbie and Zadie legend in a new book, "Bubbie and Zadie Come to My

House," published by Donald I. Fine. Bloom said he created the characters for Jews in response to a widespread feeling of being left out at the Christmas season. "There was an urgency," Bloom said, "not for a Santa Claus but for a something."

"I didn't know I was tapping such a deep nerve in the Jewish community," said Bloom, 32.

He said he drew upon his own fond memories of his maternal grandparents when he created Bubbie and Zadie. Their fictional biography touches on the Jewish experience: they are Lithuanian immigrants who ran a delicatessen in Boston, then moved to Nome to open a tailor shop.

When Bloom put out a press release in 1981, announcing that Bubbie and Zadie would answer letters from Jewish children, the response was immediate.

"Is whale meat kosher?" asked one child.

"We'd love to hear from you, because all our friends are celebrating Christmas and we're the only Jewish children on our school."

Two sisters from Windsor-Locks, Conn.

There were also some letters criticizing Bloom, and claiming that he was adapting the Santa Claus legend. "Such carping makes Bloom see red."

"I'm not Santa Claus. Bubbie and Zadie aren't Santa Claus," he said. Bubbie and Zadie are not conceived by reindeer, he notes, but are "borne aloft by the memories of all the Bubbies and Zadies that have come before them." And they don't bring presents; instead, they tell the story of Hanukkah, and bring its customs.

"Bubbie and Zadie are the leading people what Hanukkah is all about," he said.

# Teacher finds time capsule left by a geologist in 1875

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — A Wesley Powell, who was in charge of mathematics teacher has discovered a rusty tin can containing a message apparently written by geologist G. K. Gilbert during an 1875 surveying expedition of the rugged desert mountains of southern Utah.

Gilbert is known for his monograph on the ancient Lake Bonneville, which he studied between 1872 and 1875 — a document that remains the authoritative classic on the subject.

Gilbert was sent to survey the Henry Mountains by explorer John

Escalante, a retired geologist and an authority on Gilbert's Utah expeditions.

Richard Crawford, who teaches in Escalante, was hiking with his son and another youth when they found the can on Thanksgiving morning on top of 50-Mile Mountain.

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**Features**

# Girl, 14, kills two classmates, and then herself

By KATHY MCCARTHY  
Associated Press

SPANAWAY, Wash. — Danny Garcia had heard the rumors: 14-year-old Heather Smith planned to "get" her ex-boyfriend, Gordon Pickett, and his best friend. Like other Spanaway Junior High school students, Garcia didn't react seriously. "We really didn't think she'd do anything," said the 14-year-old, adding that Miss Smith, a straight-A student, had a reputation as a practical joker. But two days before Thanksgiving, she retrieved a 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle from her home, returned to school on a snowy afternoon and waited for Pickett to leave the gym after wrestling practice. With the 15-year-old Pickett came his friend and wrestling buddy Chris Ricco, 14. Ricco stepped in front of Pickett when he saw Miss Smith holding the rifle but the girl fired anyway — first at him, then at Pickett. She fled the school yard but returned several hours later, deaf to deputies' pleas that she lay the rifle down. "It'll be all right, Heather," they told her. "No, it won't," she replied, pointed the gun at herself and pulled the trigger. Pickett, who was shot once in the head, died at the scene and Ricco, who suffered three gunshot

wounds, died the next day. Several hours later, Heather died at the same hospital. It's difficult to say exactly what drove Miss Smith on Nov. 26, but she "threw out a lot of signals," says Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Adamson, who interviewed some 30 teens after the shootings. Earlier that day she told "half a dozen to a dozen" classmates she planned to "shoot Gordon" or "get even with Gordon," adding that "people would remember her," Adamson said. "But it's like the boy who cried, 'Wolf!'" he added. "No one took her seriously." The breakup of Heather's "puppy love" relationship with Pickett took place more than six weeks before the shooting, Adamson said. "It was real innocent... not the end of a heavy romance," he said. "She told people she was upset about Gordon. She may have been more mature than Gordon... The kids said Gordon just wanted to be friends — not boyfriend-girlfriend. "It's sad to see a lot of kids grow up overnight," the 27-year-old Adamson added quietly. The tragically felled sheriff's officers, but sheriff's chaplain Dan Nolte said he was amazed also "by the incredible outpouring of love" among the Smith, Ricco and Pickett families. The Smiths flew to Anderson, Mo., on Monday to prepare for their daughter's burial later in the week.



Members of the Spanaway, Wa., Jr. High boys wrestling team hold hands at a memorial service for their dead teammates, Gordon Pickett, 15, and Chris Ricco, 14.

# Peasants disciplined for sales

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of peasants and rural officials have been disciplined for selling state-owned property, the state-run newspaper Economic Daily said Friday.

Private ownership of land is illegal in China, but the paper said some peasants in Zhijin county in southern Guizhou province sold land allotted to them by the government to reap the profit for gambling or playing up businesses.

It said county officials had buildings constructed and then sold them or rented them out for personal gain.

The report said corruption by officials has led to "ideological confusion" among the people there.

It said 236 households violated the law, including the families of 187 officials.

The account did not say how violators were disciplined.

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# Where can you show you have write stuff?

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 8 million stories in the naked city, but where amid the bustle of Manhattan can you find enough silence, space and solitude to write even one? Music journalist Chet Flippo claims to have written a book on the Rolling Stones in a closet. If you check out rents and rooms in Manhattan, that doesn't seem so preposterous. "New York writers face certain specific problems you don't find in other places," said Dey Gosse, executive director of the Writers Room, quickly ticking them off: outrageous rents, tiny rooms, constant noise, plus the universal writer's woe, a lack of funds. "A writer in the country doesn't have these problems," she continued. "And because of the hotness in the city, writers here can't afford to give up that one-room apartment they live in. But they can't work there. They can work at the Writers Room, an "urban writers colony" of 3,500 square feet on the fifth floor at 156 Waverly Place in the heart of Greenwich Village. It offers five small offices, 30 desks and a lunch room. And the rent is just \$150 every three months. "Writers are always long on ideas and short on cash," said Nancy Milford, biographer of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Zelda Fitzgerald. "What they need is someplace to convert those thoughts." Ms. Milford is the incoming president at the Writers Room. She also wrote "Zelda" in the city's other prime location for those with The Write Stuff: the New York Public

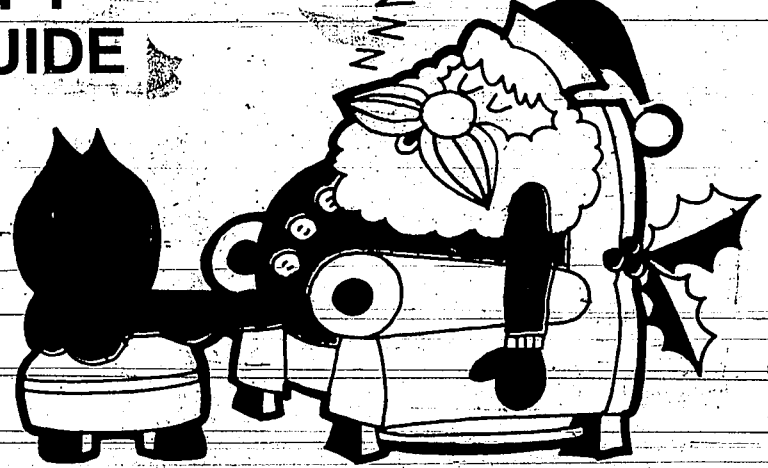
Library, where writers from Betty Friedan to Cindi Lauper have come to work. The Writers Room started in 1978 with four desks in a single room off Times Square; today, 70 writers come in and out of its home in the Village. Its whitewashed walls echo with the sounds of typewriters and word processors, but little else; silence is the credo of those who walk through its doors. The quarterly fee gives writers access to a combination work space and social center-cum-therapy room. "The people who were there really became like my best buddies, although we don't always stay in touch now," said Judith Rossner, who put in six months of 84-hour weeks at the Writers Room to produce the best-selling novel "August." "When you're all in there, it's like bunker buddies — there's a great understanding of purpose," said Rossner, who also wrote "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." "There's a camaraderie." Ms. Milford, who was among the room's founders, said it started with 22 people donating \$100 apiece; half of the original investors couldn't use the room because there wasn't enough space. But none of those involved — including marathon swimmer-author Diana Nyad and writer Susan Brownmiller — hesitated in contributing. "There aren't many places like this, especially in the city, where you can have the kind of access you want, a little bit of comfort, a good atmosphere," explained Ms. Gosse. "It's relaxed, but structured."

# Teacher finds time capsule left by a geologist in 1875

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — A mathematics teacher has discovered a rusty tin can containing a message apparently written by geologist G.K. Gilbert during an 1875 surveying expedition of the rugged desert mountains of southern Utah. Gilbert is known for his monograph on the ancient Lake Bonneville, which he studied between 1872 and 1875, a document that remains the authoritative classic on the subject. Gilbert was sent to survey the Henry Mountains by explorer John Wesley Powell, who was in charge of the U.S. Geographical and Geological Survey of the Rocky Mountain Region, said Charles Butler Hunt. The can and the message inside is the first piece of field evidence ever found on Gilbert's 1875 expedition, said Hunt, 80, a retired geologist and an authority on Gilbert's Utah expeditions. Richard Crawford, who teaches in Escalante, was hiking with his son and another youth when they found the can on Thanksgiving morning on top of 90-Mile Mountain. "We were on the highest peak, and the two boys wanted to put up a stick with a flag on it," he said. "I uncovered some rocks next to it and underneath these rocks was this

capsule." Crawford said inside the can was a piece of paper with a handwritten message. Part of the message was obliterated by moisture, but what remains reads: "Department of Interior, U.S. Survey of Territories, Second Div. Geological and Geographical, T.M. Powell in charge, Prof. G.K. Thomson, surveyor of party. This first was visited on 27th day of July, 1875. The 5 is unclear and there are some unclear initials after the date." Below are three names: G.K. Gilbert, R. Bell and Walter H. G (last name unclear), topographer. Hunt, who worked as a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, has camps where his Gilbert's journals, which show where his Gilbert traveled during the expedition. "However, Hunt said he never found any hard evidence left by the party. "We had Gilbert's notebooks. We knew the stations he occupied, where his camps were. We looked for litter. He didn't leave any," he said. "So this is the first record of positive field evidence of that particular expedition." Powell, who made two trips down the Colorado River in 1869 and 1871, sent Gilbert to survey the Henrys when he noticed they were domed

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**Features**

# Girl, 14, kills two classmates, and then herself

By KATHY MCCARTHY  
Associated Press

SPANAWAY, Wash. — Danny Garcia had heard the rumors: 14-year-old Heather Smith planned to "get" her ex-boyfriend, Gordon Pickett, and his best friend. Like other Spanaway Junior High school students, Garcia didn't take her seriously. "We really didn't think she'd do anything," said the 14-year-old, adding that Miss Smith, a straight-A student, had a reputation as a practical joker. But two days before Thanksgiving, she—armed with a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle from her home, returned to school on a snowy afternoon and waited for Pickett in the gym after wrestling practice. With the 15-year-old Pickett came his friend and wrestling buddy Chris Ricco, 14. Ricco stepped in front of Pickett when he saw Miss Smith holding the rifle but the girl fired anyway—first at him, then at Pickett. She fled the school yard but returned several hours later, deaf to deputies' pleas that she lay the rifle down. "It'll be all right, Heather," they told her. "No, it won't," she replied, pointed the gun at herself and pulled the trigger. Pickett, who was shot once in the head, died at the scene and Ricco, who suffered three gunshot

wounds, died the next day. Several hours later, Heather died at the same hospital. It's difficult to say exactly what drove Miss Smith on Nov. 28, but she "threw out a lot of signals," says Pierce County sheriff's Deputy Rick Adamson, who interviewed some 30 teens after the shootings. Earlier that day she told "half a dozen" to a dozen classmates she planned to "shoot Gordon" or "get even with Gordon," adding that "people would remember her," Adamson said. "But it's like the boy who cried, 'Wolf!'" he added. "No one took her seriously." The breakup of Heather's "puppy love" relationship with Pickett took place more than six weeks before the shootings, Adamson said. "It was real innocent," he said, the end of a heavy romance, "not the end of a heavy romance," he said. "She told people she was upset about Gordon. She may have been more mature than Gordon... The kids said Gordon just wanted to be friends—not boyfriend-girlfriend." "It's sad to see a lot of kids grow up 'overnight,'" the 27-year-old Adamson added quietly. The truly jovial sheriff's offices, but sheriff's chaplain Dan Nolan said he was amazed also "by the incredible outpouring of love" among the Smith, Ricco and Pickett families. The Smiths flew to Anderson, Mo., on Monday to prepare for their daughter's burial later in the week.



Members of the Spanaway, Wash., Jr. High boys wrestling team hold hands at a memorial service for their dead teammates, Gordon Pickett, 15, and Chris Ricco, 14

# Peasants disciplined for sales

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of peasants and rural officials have been disciplined for selling state-owned property, the state-run newspaper Economic Daily said Friday.

Private ownership of land is illegal in China, but the paper said peasants in Zhilin county in northern Guizhou province sold land allotted to them by the government and fled the profit for gambling or starting up businesses.

It said county officials had buildings constructed and then sold them or rented them out for personal gain.

The report said corruption by officials has led to "ideological confusion" among the people there.

It said 236 households violated the law, including the families of 187 officials.

The account did not say how violators were disciplined.

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# Where can you show your love for writing stuff?

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 8 million stories in the naked city, but where amid the bustle of Manhattan can you find enough silence, space and solitude to write even one? Music Journalist Chet Flippo claims to have written a book on the Rolling Stones in a closet. If you check out rents and rooms in Manhattan, that doesn't seem so preposterous.

"New York writers face certain specific problems you don't find in other places," said Day Gosse, executive director of the Writers Room, quickly ticking them off: outrageous rents, tiny rooms, constant noise, plus the universal writer's woe, a lack of funds.

"A writer in the country doesn't have these problems," she continued. "And because of the housing in the city, writers can't afford to give up that one-room apartment they live in. But they can't work there."

They can work at the Writers Room, an urban writers colony of 3,500 square feet on the fifth floor at 156 Waverly Place in the heart of Greenwich Village.

It offers five small offices, 30 desks and a lunch room. And the rent is just \$150 every three months.

"Writers are always long on ideas and short on cash," said Nancy Milford, biographer of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Zelda Fitzgerald. "What they need is someplace to convert those thoughts."

Ms. Milford is the incoming president at the Writers Room. She also wrote "Zelda" in the city's other prime location for those with The Write Stuff: the New York Public

Library, where writers from Betty Friedan to Cindi Lauper have come to work.

The Writers Room started in 1979. The crisis is a single room of Times Square; today, 70 writers come in and out of its home in the Village. Its whitewashed walls echo with the sounds of typewriters and word processors, but little else: silence is the credo of those who walk through its doors.

"The quarterly fee gives writers access to a combination work space and social center-cum-therapy room."

"The people who were there really became like my best buddies, although we don't always stay in touch now," said Judith Rossner, who put in six months of 8-hour weeks at the Writers Room to produce the best-selling novel "August."

"When you're all in there, it's like bunker buddies — there's a great understanding of purpose," said Rossner, who also wrote "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." "There's a camaraderie."

Ms. Milford, who was among the room's founders, said it started with 22 people donating \$100 apiece; half of the original investors couldn't use the room because there wasn't enough space. — including a marathon swimmer-author Diana Nyad and writer Susan Brownmiller — hesitated in contributing.

"There aren't many places like this, especially in the city, where you can have the kind of access you want, a little bit of comfort, a good atmosphere," explained Ms. Gosse. "It's relaxed, but structured."

# Teacher finds time capsule left by a geologist in 1875

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — A mathematics teacher has discovered a rusty tin can containing a message apparently written by geologist G.K. Gilbert during an 1875 surveying expedition of the rugged desert mountains of southern Utah.

Gilbert is known for his monograph on the ancient Lake Bonneville, which he studied between 1872 and 1875, a document that remains the authoritative classic on the subject.

Gilbert was sent to survey the Henry Mountains by explorer John Wesley Powell, who was in charge of the U.S. Geographical and Geological Survey of the Rocky Mountain Region, said Charles Butler Hunt.

The can and the message inside is the first piece of field evidence ever found on Gilbert's 1875 expedition, said Hunt, 80, a retired geologist and an authority on Gilbert's Utah expeditions.

Richard Crawford, who teaches in Escalante, was hiking with his son and another youth when they found the can on Thanksgiving morning on top of 50-Mile Mountain.

"We were on the highest peak, and the two boys wanted to put up a stick flag on it," Crawford said. "They discovered some rocks next to it and underneath these rocks was this

capsule." Crawford said inside the can was a piece of paper with a handwritten, faded note. Part of the message was obliterated by moisture, but what remains reads:

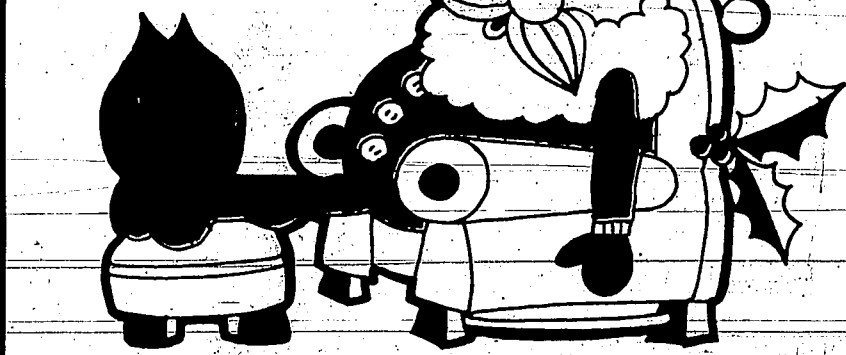
Department of Interior, U.S. Survey of Territories, Second, Div. Geological and Geographical, J.W. Powell in charge, Prof. A.H. Thompson, surveyor of party. This first was the 27th day of July, 1875. The 5 is unclear and there are some unclear initials after the date.

Below that are three names: G.K. Gilbert, R. Bell and Walter H. G. (last name unclear), topographer. Hunt, who worked as a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, has Gilbert's journals, knows where his camps were and retraced the routes Gilbert traveled during the expedition.

However, Hunt said he never found any hard evidence left by the party. "We had Gilbert's notebooks. We knew the stations he occupied, where his camps were. We looked for litter. He didn't leave any," he said. "So this is the first record of positive field evidence of that particular expedition."

Powell, who made two trips down the Colorado River in 1872, sent Gilbert to survey the Henrys when he noticed they were domed.

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



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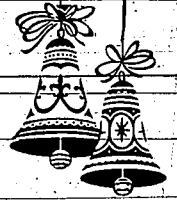
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