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Good morning

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Senate shuts out Demo health plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the end, IdahoHealth was killed by those who loved it best.

The \$1.5 billion proposal to create a universal, state-run health insurance program was defeated 42-0 Wednesday evening, as even its strongest backers — led by Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn — decided that the bill contained too many flaws.

The stunning vote came after GOP senators blocked two attempts by the bill's sponsors to amend it.



One by one, the Democrats in the chamber peeled off from the bill, until only Calabretta was left.

"You have chosen a massacre, and I accept a massacre," she said; her voice breaking with emotion. "Industry has won today. The status quo has won today."

In a statement issued after the vote, Sen.

Brian Donesley, D-Boise, a co-sponsor of IdahoHealth, said that "we will not be held hostage by our own good intentions. We would rather vote the bill down than be forced to approve a measure that has not been amended to reflect public concern."

But even as they announced their intentions to vote against the bill, many Senate Democrats emphasized that they supported the basic concept of a single, state-run health insurance plan for all Idahoans.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we're on the Titanic," said Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene. "We keep picking away at little

ills that rearrange the deck chairs. We need a new ship."

And Calabretta, after noting that it took her three years to come up with the IdahoHealth proposal, said she wouldn't leave it to die forever.

"I still think a single-payer method is the most efficient," she said. "We should not move to a quick fix, but we cannot accept an industry fix. What we do now will impact Idaho into the next century."

The bill's Democratic sponsors, including Calabretta, Donesley, Sen. John Peavey of Carey and Sen. Tim Tucker of

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Residents skeptical of Hansen landfill plans

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The prospect of plastic shopping bags blowing through Murtaugh surfaced Wednesday night at a meeting about a regional landfill.

At least one area resident was not convinced that a wind fence could keep litter from blowing out of a landfill that officials would like to put five miles east of Hansen.

"It'll make bats we find plastic shopping bags in Murtaugh," said Tony Barnes of Hansen.

A group of 30 to 40 people told officials from Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties of other concerns, including traffic, litter, smell, road damage and the chance of polluting groundwater.

Fences 15 to 20 feet tall would surround the area where garbage is dumped to keep litter from scattering. There's no guarantee, but the fences do a good job, said Phil Newton, an engineer hired to design the landfill.

Trucks from outside Twin Falls County would bring trash across the Hansen Bridge and follow U.S. Highway 30 five miles east and south of Hansen to the landfill. Trucks from within the county would use Highway 30.

"It's going to interrupt the flow of traffic" near Hansen, Barnes said.

Another Hansen resident, Emma Boyer, said she didn't want the landfill to be dug in good farmland near Hansen Butte.

But Terry Schultz, of the South Central District Health Department, said much of the area is in the Soil Conservation Program and is not being farmed. The counties will use only 10 acres at a time to bury their garbage, so other farming on the 2,300 acres could continue, he said.



Tony Barnes questions the routing of traffic to a proposed regional landfill near Hansen Wednesday night.

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Boyer also wanted to know if building a landfill with two liners under it would guarantee that groundwater would not be polluted.

"That's why we're taking all the precautions," Schultz said.

The landfill would have a clay and plastic liner to keep moisture from trash from seeping into groundwater. Magic Valley counties need to build the landfill because of new federal rules that take

effect in October 1993.

Officials still plan tests on the aquifer and soil to make sure the site will work. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the plan in early March.

After Wednesday's meeting, Boyer said she opposes the plan. "With thousands of acres of desert out there, I think it's a crime," she said.

Smithsonian beams in original Star Trek crew

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The crew of the original starship Enterprise — Kirk, Spock, Bones and the others — is boldly going where no pop icons have gone before: on display in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

"Star Trek: The Exhibition," which opens Friday and runs through Sept. 7, incorporates more than 80 props from the original television series, including phasers, costumes, a tricorder, fuzzy Tribbles and even a reconstructed transporter.

The retrospective examines the historical, political and cultural issues of the 1960s that were incorporated into the show, which ran weekly from 1966 to 1969 and spawned six movies.

But it's also a lot of plain old fun. Visitors can sit in Capt. James T. Kirk's chair (it's only painted plywood and Naugahyde) — get a close look at tiny Klingon battle cruisers and a model of the USS Enterprise.

They can also watch a 25-minute documentary film, prepared for the retrospective, featuring interviews with the show's principals, including creator Gene Roddenberry, interviewed before he died in October.

The exhibit is organized into categories, such as "A Cold War in Space," "Civil Rights and Urban Rebellion" and "Sexuality." The latter focuses mainly on Kirk's many interstellar and inter-species liaisons.

A media preview Wednesday, museum officials and the actors who starred in the show described "Star Trek" with a reverence usually reserved for great works in science or the humanities.

"When you look at the biographies of the



Original Star Trek series stars DeForest Kelley, left, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy stand in a mock-up of the transporter room of the USS Enterprise.

Scientists appeal for curbs on world population growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top scientific panels in the United States and Britain appealed Wednesday for curbs on population growth and widespread behavioral changes to avoid possibly "irreversible damage to the earth's capacity to sustain life."

"The future of our planet is in the balance," said the National Academy of Sciences and Britain's Royal Society of London in an unusual joint statement.

World leaders are scheduled to meet in an Earth Summit in Brazil later this summer to tackle key global environmental issues, including global

warming. But a consensus on how to deal with the warming issue — as well as population growth and other related matters — has yet to emerge.

The world's population is growing at an unprecedented rate of almost 100 million people every year and could nearly double to 10 billion people by the middle of the next century, the scientists noted.

"If current predictions of population growth prove accurate and patterns of human activity on the planet remain unchanged, science and technology may not be able to prevent... irreversible degradation of the environment," the two academies said.

Discontent may spark strong protest votes across South

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Bush makes his next critical stand in the South, a region he swept in 1988 but where he's liable to encounter strong protest votes this time as he did in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

The politics of dissent, in fact, are emerging as a key factor in a Republican presidential race that Bush loyalists initially hoped would amount to second-order conservatism.

Instead, the opening primaries of the 1992 presidential sweepstakes have uncovered what seems to be a widespread lack of real enthusiasm within the Republican Party for its incumbent president.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan has been focusing much of his attention on next Tuesday's Georgia primary. He's already made two campaign trips to the state in the past week and plans to return Thursday and stay through Monday.

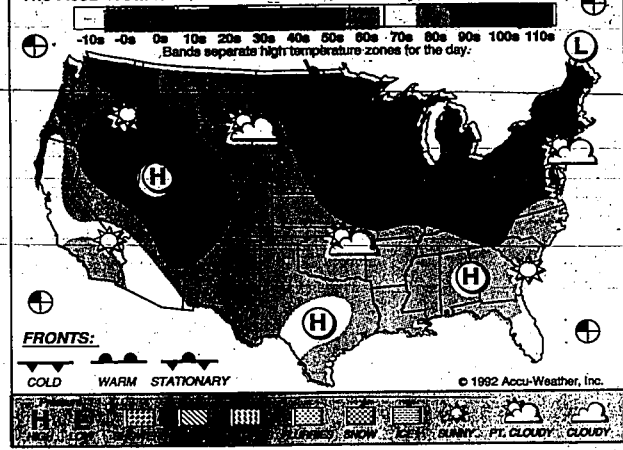
His insurgent campaign is seeking to harness GOP discontent and, in Georgia, he is also actively wooing conservative Democrats. Georgia has an open primary law that permits crossover voting.

"I think we've got as big a surprise waiting for them in Georgia as we gave them in New Hampshire," Buchanan says. New Hampshire Republicans gave Bush a weak 53 percent finish and Buchanan an unexpectedly strong 37 percent second-place showing.

Weather

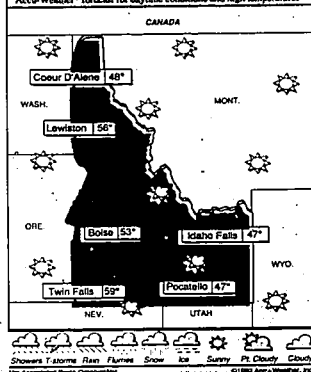
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 27.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	32
Atlanta	56	42	53
Boston	43	34	65
Chicago	39	28
Dallas	60	34
Denver	58	27
Des Moines	49	20
Detroit	40	29
Honolulu	79	64
Houston	60	37
Indianapolis	43	32
Kansas City	55	21
Las Vegas	69	48
Los Angeles	79	56
Momphis	43	34	53
Miami Beach	85	73	06
Milwaukee	43	26
Minneapolis	45	19
New Orleans	54	46
New York	42	36	31
Oklahoma City	60	30
Omaha	59	24
Phoenix	76	54
Pittsburgh	34	31	49
Portland, Mo.	39	30	40
Portland, Ore.	62	51
Reno	67	28
St. Louis	50	31
Salt Lake City	53	30
Salt Lake City	78	31
Seattle	65	41
Spokane	44	40	40
Washington	47	40	86
Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	27
Last year	53	24
Normal	46	25
Today	62	25
Sunrise	6:25	6:25	p.m.
Sunset	7:16	7:16	a.m.
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Feb. 25: new	March 4: first quarter		
March 11: full	March 18: last quarter		
Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	59	27
Hagerman	mm	28
Idaho Falls	52	24
Lewiston	50	28
McCall	49	19
Pocatello	54	22
Salmon	44	25
Sun Valley	mm	14

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the Pacific Northwest. This ridge is expected to drift eastward across Idaho during the next couple of days. Meanwhile, incoming storms will be forced north into Canada. Temperature inversions have trapped low clouds and fog in the valleys of the north and locally in the southeast. Sunny skies covered Idaho Wednesday. Except for areas of low clouds north of the Salmon River, the winds were light and the temperatures quite mild. Other than night and morning fog over the north, fair weather should continue for the next couple of days. The late afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Weiser. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 10 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at National City and Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 2 degrees below zero at Pinebluff, Wyo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Mercury, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday sunny. Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs today in the upper 50s to lower 60s and Friday 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 30. Light winds today.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday sunny. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days in the mid-50s. Lows tonight 15 to 25.
Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday - Fairly cloudy each day with a chance of showers over the mountains. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows 20s and 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Friday sunny days and fair at night. Continued mild. Highs 55-60. Lows 30-35. Elko County - Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Fair skies tonight. Lows upper teens and 20s. Increasing high clouds from west to east Friday. Little change in temperature. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Pollen count
27; elm

Light rain, snow fall east of Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press
Rain fell along the East Coast on Wednesday while snow was scattered over the Midwest and Northeast. At midday, snow showers were scattered over Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan, as well as over the lower Ohio Valley and the northern Appalachians. Rain was scattered over Virginia and the Maryland coast. Before dawn, locally heavy rain extended from the Carolinas to Maine. Rain also was scattered over eastern North Dakota, and

Health

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Porthill, originally asked that the Idaho Health Bill be placed on the Senate's amending order to make several changes based on public reaction to it.
Calabretta said she had prepared several amendments, but Senate Republicans moved to kill them.
A majority of the chamber, which is evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, was needed to send the bill to the amending order, and Republican Lt. Gov. Bruce Otter, as the Senate's presiding officer, broke the 21-21 tie to block it.
An attempt to send the bill back to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee for retooling was likewise defeated.
Debate on the bill itself then began, and shortly thereafter, so did the exodus.
Although a few Republicans - including Sen. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls, who has his own health insurance plan aimed at the 160,000 to 200,000 Idahoans currently without insurance - spoke against

IdaHealth, it soon became clear that Democrats were not going to support an unamended bill.
At the same time, many said they still supported the concept embodied in IdaHealth - a state-run program funded by law dollars, that would guarantee all Idahoans access to medical care.
"I will vote against this bill, because I'm a pragmatist and this bill is flawed," said Sen. Cynthia Scanlon, D-Boise. "But the question it raises is whether health care is right, not a privilege. I believe it is an inalienable right that is being denied to at least 160,000 Idahoans."
Sens. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene and Sally Snodgrass of Boise both said that sooner or later, a single-payer plan would be in place. The only question, they said, was whether the state or the federal government would impose it.
Others, however, weren't so sure. "This bill is a noble effort," said Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise. "But I am not yet persuaded that this method represents the best way" to resolve the health-care crisis.

"I guess I'm a thug, a thief and a bad person, because I can't afford this," said Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, who owns a restaurant in that city. "It's not fair that on top of everything else, I have to pay more for this."
Much of the cost of IdaHealth would be paid for by a 6.5 percent payroll tax on employers and a 1 percent payroll tax on workers. Many small businesses have bitterly opposed those provisions, saying they almost double under IdaHealth from \$6,700 to \$12,600.
He estimated that up to 4,000 people would lose their jobs because small businesses would be unable to afford their IdaHealth assessment. That would be in addition to the 2,500 people who work for Blue Cross and Blue Shield and 2,500 more in government and other private insurers, he said.

South

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Georgia is the first in a series of eight important southern primaries over the next three weeks. Buchanan says that if he can make a strong showing here, it will serve as a

springboard into the rest of the southern races.
The South was Bush's firewall in the 1988 primaries, giving him a solid Super Tuesday set of victories that all but eliminated his GOP competition. He swept the South in the general election, picking up every southern state.
But Bush strategists are a little

nervous now, particularly given the president's lackluster victory in Tuesday's South Dakota primary. Buchanan wasn't even on the ballot there, but Bush lost nearly a third of the vote to an uncommitted slate.
Bush loyalists blamed New Hampshire's calamitous economic downturn in large part for the president's poor showing there.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry roads statewide.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 - Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 - Dry.
Idaho 55 - Dry, icy spots.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 20 - Dry.
U.S. 26 - Dry.
Idaho 51 - Dry.
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow.
Idaho 75 - Dry.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
Interstate 15 - Dry.
U.S. 30 - Dry.

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Trek

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Wells and others who speculated about the future and the role that we as inhabitants of this earth would play in that future," said Martin Hewitt, director of the National Air and Space Museum. "Star Trek" did the same thing for the youngsters of the 1960s.
Eight of the original cast members' or hand for the preview said they didn't feel like icons, but believe the show has made an important contribution to American life.
"I think many people took it into their heads that what was being said on TV at that time was a reason to celebrate," said Nichelle Nichols, who played communications officer Uhuru and was one-half of television's first interracial kiss.
"People will come up to me and say, 'Thank you because I would not be an engineer if it weren't for you,'" said James Doohan, who

played the affable chief engineer, Montgomery Scott. "I say, 'I don't do any engineering, really, on the set,' but somehow, there is a kind of figurehead there. Hey, that's education."
William Shatner, sounding a little like Kirk, said the exhibit gave him "a strange and awesome feeling."
"We're walking around not knowing we're icons, but coming here to this museum has actually opened my eyes," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$3.7 million.
1-77-11-23-42-43 (one, seven, eleven, twenty-three, forty-two, forty-three).

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Court decides harassed students may sue schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's position, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga. high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on."

"We're relieved, especially since the Bush administration had taken the view that no action would be available," Ms. Greenberger said. "This is a major rebuke of the administration's contention. This decision is going to make a big difference."

The ruling does not affect sexual harassment lawsuits by teachers. Congress gave the right to all people who allege harassment in the workplace, the right to sue for monetary damages under the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron R. White said, "A damages remedy is available for an action brought to enforce Title IX."

The case had attracted additional attention because it was the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Clarence Thomas became a justice. His Senate confirmation hearings were marked by law professor Anita Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Wednesday's decision reversed lower court rulings that had thrown out Christine Franklin's federal lawsuit against the Gwinnett County public school system. Her suit now will return to a federal trial court.

The lower courts had ruled that Title IX, which bans sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal funding, does not allow

Factory numbers revive hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent in January, the government said Wednesday in a report seen as a fresh evidence the once-stalled economic recovery is starting to pick up.

Analysts also pointed to the recent increases in retail sales, including automobiles, and growing housing activity among other signs of a slowly improving economy.

"We're now starting to see the resumption of the recovery, which may have started in the spring a year ago and stalled out in the fall," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

"We're seeing the first glimmers of a revival in January," concurred Stephen S. Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

"It's another tentative sign of an improved economic outlook for 1992," the Bush administration also hailed the January increase as one of several indicators pointing to an economic rebound.

"I see robins on the lawn in the economy now," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady in a speech to the National Association of Business Economists.

Brady cited increased purchases of tires and light bulbs as signs the discretionary spending was picking up.

"I went out last weekend and bought two new tires," he said, adding that many Americans likely would do the same thing because they have put off such purchases and, now, "this country's tires are bald."

But many analysts caution that economic growth will be below average and will not result in any substantive improvement in employment for months.

Orders for durable goods — usually expensive items such as cars and computers — expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$119.6 billion in January, according to the Commerce Department report.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said last week the Fed also had seen signs that orders continued to rise in early February.

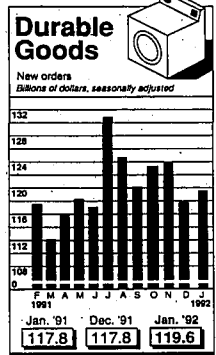
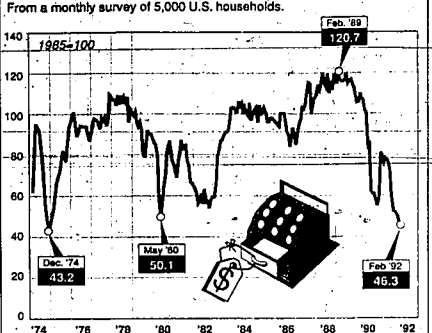
They had stalled in December, plunging 5.1 percent to \$117.8 billion, after posting gains of 0.6 percent in November and 2.7 percent in October.

Ms. Reaser said the new gains in orders should "prompt a bit of a turnaround on the production front in the next several months. It's the kind of ammunition we need for a recovery rebounding."

Manufacturing production had declined for three straight months during January, costing thousands of jobs.

Analysts said the job losses contributed to the plunge in consumer confidence reports Tuesday by the Conference Board, a New York business research group.

Consumer confidence index



Bush backs helping with voter assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration told Congress Wednesday that it backs a 15-year extension of a federal law requiring bilingual voting assistance in areas with large numbers of minorities that do not speak English well.

John R. Dunne, assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Justice Department, told a Senate panel the need for the bilingual voter assistance has not lessened since the requirement was added to the Voting Rights Act in 1975.

"Although applicants for citizenship must satisfy an English proficiency test, it is likely that many new citizens still need language assistance to participate meaningfully in the political process," Dunne said.

Bills in the House and Senate would extend and expand the provision for 15 years. It is to expire in August.

The provision requires written and oral assistance to voters in counties in which 5 percent of the voting age citizens are not proficient in English. The expiration would lift the minority language requirements for 69 counties in virtually every region of the country, from Massachusetts to Hawaii, Dunne said.

A separate section of the voting rights act mandates language assistance for certain areas of the country, based on English-only practices in use in 1972. That formula, which does not expire this year and would be unaffected by the extension, covers the entire states of Alaska, Arizona and Texas, and some counties in California, Florida, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and South Dakota.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, supported the measure and predicted it would pass. "This assistance is no political issue to learn the English language," he said.

Agent shoots, kills suspected smuggler

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A drug-smuggling suspect tackled by a Border Patrol agent was shot and killed in the scuffle when the agent's gun discharged, the FBI said. The agent suffered a minor gunshot wound.

Two agents on patrol said they tried to arrest five men smuggling marijuana across the Rio Grande on Tuesday night, according to FBI spokesman Richard Schweitzer.

One man tried to grab the agent's

But Roach said he places "a lot more credence" in automobile and other retail sales because they measure what consumers are doing rather than what they are saying.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is necessary to sustain any recovery.

The January orders advance was led by gains of 6.3 percent for industrial machinery and equipment and 1.2 percent for transportation equipment. Excluding the transportation sector, orders were up 1.6 percent.

Orders for electronic and other electrical machinery fell 4.9 percent after four straight increases. Primary metals orders were down 1.4 percent.

Analysts were particularly impressed by the 4.3 percent gain in non-defense capital goods orders excluding aircraft.

"This indicates an emerging recovery in equipment investment," contended Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers.

Richards suggested this area would grow 0.7 percent this year as costs decline and manufacturers "continue cutting costs and raising productive efficiency through additional investment."

Often-volatile defense orders plummeted 21.0 percent. Excluding this category, which represents about 7 percent of the total, orders rose 3.6 percent.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, increased 1.1 percent. It was the ninth increase in the last 10 months.

But unfilled orders slipped 0.3 percent, the fifth consecutive decline. The orders measure whether production facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand.

McCrary seeks court protection

NEW YORK (AP) — McCrary Corp. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection from creditors Wednesday, less than two weeks after the five-and-a-half operator missed a key loan payment.

The filing had been expected since McCrary missed the Feb. 15 payment on \$3.37 million in debt securities and the retailer said it was "considering its restructuring options."

The company operates the G.C. Murphy, J.J. Newberry, H.L. Green, and S.H. Kress outlets, some of the oldest names among the chains of dime stores that once dotted many downtowns across the nation. The McCrary-owned stores are primarily located in low-income urban areas.

The company announced plans in December to close nearly a quarter of its 1,030 variety stores, letting 2,000 of its 25,000 employees go in the process.

House Democrats eye Aspin defense-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats on Wednesday weighed a proposed cut of \$5 billion to \$8 billion in President Bush's 1993 military budget.

In a meeting of House Democrats, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., recommended the cuts in Bush's proposal for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The president has requested the authority to spend \$281 billion on defense with actual spending totaling \$286 billion.

Under Aspin's plan, defense budget authority would fall to between \$273 billion to \$276 billion, while real spending would be \$278 billion or total slightly more in a range of \$286 billion to \$288 billion.

The Armed Services chairman, in a letter to House Budget Committee chairman Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., also said he endorses a five-year reduction in defense of \$91 billion.

The proposal drew low marks from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who met with lawmakers earlier Wednesday and spent some time talking to his former colleagues in the House.

"We think the right option is the base force option," Cheney said in an interview when asked of Aspin's plan. "There is a limit to how fast you can take down the force ... without doing great damage to it."

Aspin formally released his four options for cutting military spending over five years, with reductions ranging from \$15 billion to \$208 billion, in a report of the House Budget Committee on Tuesday.

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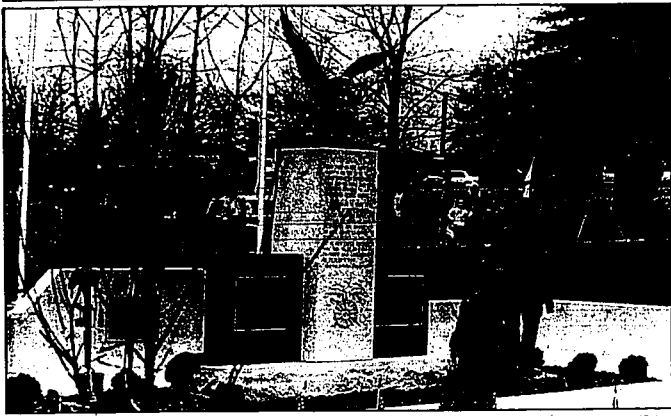
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People view a memorial for the 14th Quartermaster Detachment depot after it was unveiled Tuesday in Greensburg, Pa. The monument honors soldiers killed in a Scud missile attack last year.

A year later, ambiguity is legacy from gulf war

By Robert Dvorchak
The Associated Press

So what was won in America's quickest war?
Or more appropriately, how come Saddam Hussein is still there?
One year after a U.S.-led coalition routed the Iraqi army from Kuwait, a legacy of ambiguity brings to mind the words of Winston Churchill: "The problems of victory are more agreeable than those of defeat, but they are no less difficult."

Iraq was liberated and its monarch restored, although democratic reforms have yet to flower. Iraq's weapons of mass destruction were cuffed and a bully is no longer a threat to his neighbors' rich oil deposits.

Iraq is a pariah in the world community and U.N. economic sanctions are still imposed against it.
But Saddam is as bellicose as ever. He has given medals and sashes to his generals following the "mother of all battles," as he has called his five eternal wars with Kuwait. He has waged war against Iraqi Shiites and Kurds, who were urged to rise up against him.

And he may even outlast nemesis George Bush if the U.S. president is ambushed by election-year unrest.
The second guessing about whether the war ended too soon began as soon as ground troops emerged from their sleeping holes to hear their commander-in-chief say the 100-hour ground war would end at midnight EST on Feb. 27.

In pre-dawn darkness on the cold desert floor, infantry huddled around short wave radios to listen to Bush declare "Kuwait is free." Although most troops were happy to be going home, some grumbled that Saddam was like cancer, and all of it had to be cut out.

"Why did they even bring us all the way over here if we're not going to see it all the way through," asked Pfc. Paul Jurgensen, of New York's Long Island and a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Privates and generals do what they're told, but Americans share their feelings about partial victories.



Kim Mayes cries for her sister who was killed last year with 27 other soldiers in the 14th Quartermaster Detachment.

An Associated Press poll taken in July found 70 percent of the respondents said the United States should have continued the fighting to force Saddam from power; only 12 percent rated the gulf war completely successful.

Nevertheless, it is problematic to speculate about what might have been gained by fighting on. How would the world have reacted to the continued slaughter of fleeing Iraqis? If American troops had been sent to Baghdad, how long would they have been bogged down in another country's internal affairs?

Without question, the all-volunteer American military earned the adulation of the country.

Yet the war's images are untidy: videos of precision smart bombs juxtaposed against friendly fire casualties; fierce armor battles for some units but little or no action for others; Iraqi POWs herded like Bedouin livestock at the front but a Scud hitting a U.S. barracks hundreds of miles from the fighting; Kuwaiti oil wells and Iraqi armor burning with hellish intensity under a trail of MRE litter.

On the second day of the war, the call to action for the media pool from Maj. Baxter Ennis, public affairs officer for the 82nd Airborne, was: "Let's

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ride to the sound of the rustling white flags.
And when the guns were silenced and reporters were drifting back to their offices, the euphoria over the peace dissipated aboard a C-141. One of the 35 passengers was a corpse in an aluminum military coffin.

He was among seven soldiers of the 27th Combat Engineer Battalion killed clearing unexploded bombs from an airfield near an Iraqi village. For him, the war was anything but short or clear-cut.

There were more mixed feelings to come.
Paratroopers cheered when they tumbled into the air aboard a Northwest Airlines jet, having stowed their Kevlar combat helmets and weapons in the overhead compartments while leaving behind seven months of living in a sandy, liquorless, Muslim theocracy so different from their own.

The warriors cheered again when they entered airspace over Maine, with its icy lakes and tree-covered hills — marvelous sights for desert-weary eyes.

But the same day they were greeted with a homecoming parade in Fort Bragg, the first of indulgent yellow-ribbon celebrations, one of the fallen combat engineers was buried by his somber widow in the sandy loam of North Carolina.

So how does the gulf war fit in history?

World War I was the war to end all wars. World War II saved the world for democracy only to spark four decades of Cold War. Korea was a police action to stop communist aggression. So was Vietnam, but it was more ill-defined and disastrous. Grenada freed U.S. students held by Cuban troops. Panama saw the arrest of Manuel Noriega, still on trial on drug smuggling charges.

Perhaps it fits the description of essayist William Graham Sumner, who wrote: "War and revolution never produce what is wanted, but only some mixture of the old evils with new ones."

Disaster in Battle of the Java Sea destroys allied naval force

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.

Knights-Ridder News Service

The Battle of the Java Sea started on the afternoon of Feb. 27, 1942. The American-British-Dutch-Australian strike force under the command of Dutch Rear Admiral Karl Doorman had ships from all the Allied fleets.

The United States had the heavy cruiser Houston and four destroyers, the British the heavy cruiser Exeter and three destroyers, the Dutch the light cruisers De Ruyter and Java with two destroyers, and the Australians the light cruiser Perth.

The mission was to intercept the Japanese East Java invasion force. ABDA still had no air cover. The U.S. tender Langley carrying 32 P-40 fighters and their crews was sunk by bombers on Feb. 26 outside Tjilatjap.

The ABDA force ran into the Japanese covering group: two heavy and two light cruisers with eighteen destroyers. Each of the Japanese heavies carried 10 8-inch guns compared to six in the Exeter and six remaining in the Houston (whose rear turret had been wrecked in an earlier battle).

Doorman tried to close the range to bring the 6-inch guns of his light cruisers into range. But before he could do that, the Exeter took a hit in its engine room. The British destroy-



The morning of Feb. 28 saw the crippled Exeter with the British destroyer Encounter and U.S. destroyer Pope try a dash to Ceylon through the Java Sea. They were intercepted by four Japanese heavy cruisers and four destroyers which wrecked the two British ships with guns and torpedoes. The Pope was attacked by enemy bombers. Near misses ruptured her hull. As the crew abandoned ship, the enemy cruisers put a few shells into her for good measure.

The Houston and the Perth tried to escape the night of Feb. 28 and ran into the West Java invasion force. The two cruisers opened fire on 56 anchored transports, wrecking four of them.

The commander of the Japanese 16th Army had to swim to shore. Then the escorts closed in: two heavy and one light cruiser with nine destroyers. At five minutes past midnight, the Perth took four torpedoes and quickly sank.

The Houston lasted an hour longer. Hit numerous times, she kept firing until her ammunition was gone. Then three torpedoes slammed into her. Capt. Albert H. Rooks ordered abandon ship just before he was killed by a shell. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. Over 700 crewmen died with him.

A few Houston survivors were taken to Japan, but 220 crewmen joined the 61,000 Allied prisoners used as slave labor in Burma. Over 12,300 POWs died in that jungle hell, including 61 from the Houston.

Administration considers selling Patriot systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has told Congress it is considering the sale of Patriot missile systems valued at \$7 billion to three Arab countries in the Persian Gulf, informed sources said Wednesday.

The air-defense systems were on a classified list of about \$30 billion in foreign arms sales that would require Congressional approval to be completed.

The three proposed recipients are Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain.

Patriots are popular because they helped defend Saudi Arabia and Israel against Iraq's Scud missiles during the Persian Gulf War.

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, is on the so-called "swish list" to receive 72 jet fighter planes worth \$5 billion to Saudi Arabia, boosting the Arab kingdom's arsenal of modern U.S. weapons.

However, the Bush administration last November shelved a similar request from the oil-rich Arab kingdom rather than risk a fight with members of Congress who are protective of Israel's security.

Saudi Arabia already has purchased \$14.8 billion worth of American arms since Iraq invaded Kuwait

in August 1990, and a number of senators signaled their opposition last month to any new deal involving sales of so many modern planes to the Saudis.

The jet fighters are of two types: 48 F-15Es designed for ground attacks and 24 F-15Hs, modified versions of the Strike Eagle planes still in production.

Closed-door briefings for key members of Congress were scheduled today.

Most weapons purchases need congressional approval, and the toughest often are cleared behind the scenes after negotiations with the administration.

Nobody injured after bomb targets Syrians

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded outside a building housing the Syrian mission to the United Nations early Wednesday, and hours later an identical unexploded device was found with a message aimed at Syria.

No one was injured in either incident. The bomb went off shortly after 2

a.m. and blew out a thick panel of glass above the front doors and a 2-foot-square chunk of marble from the corner of the 10-story building about a block from the United Nations, on Manhattan's East Side.

The building houses U.N. missions of 18 nations, including Syria. About 3 1/2 hours later, an identical device was found on near Lincoln

Center on the West Side, a couple of miles from the U.N. building, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrmann. It was safely removed by officers using a robot.

Police believe Syrian officials were the target. A note next to the unexploded device in the phone booth said: "Free Syrian Jews," said Sgt. Peter Sweeney, a police spokesman.

Man told to stop sending letters to 11-year-old

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A man imprisoned after breaking into a neighbor's house has been ordered to stop sending love notes to the couple's 11-year-old daughter saying he wants to marry her and run away.

Robert Coker, 24, says he loves the girl and has shown his love the only way he knows how. "What happened to romance?" Coker told KOIN-TV in an interview Tuesday.

Prison officials said Tuesday they have ordered Coker to stop sending letters to the family or face disciplinary sanctions.

Letters from Coker, an inmate at the Oregon State Correctional Institution, to the daughter of Chris and Debbie Peterson of Independence began arriving last summer.

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Eliminating Soviet nuclear weapons: Disable or dismantle?

LONDON (AP) — Scientists who spent their lives building better bombs or on arms control have suddenly reversed gears.

They are now debating the best way to get rid of a vast chunk of the Soviet arsenal without touching off a nuclear explosion.

"We built these weapons to kill people — and the weapons may succeed in killing people whether we want them to or not," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.

Most Western experts want the weapons held by republics of the former Soviet Union dismantled as quickly as possible, their key components crushed, and the hundreds of tons of uranium or plutonium from the warheads neutralized. But a few argue that it's safer to disable the weapons and keep them intact.

The debate over nuclear arsenals built up over four decades of the Cold War comes at a time of mounting concern about nuclear mercenaries selling hard-to-track components or expertise to nations trying to build a bomb.

Western experts put Iran, North Korea, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan and India at the top of the list of prospective buyers.

The unprecedented scale of the arsenals has also raised serious questions about contamination of air, water and soil from leaks of toxic plutonium and possible nuclear explosions.

Underlying the debate is the vexing question of how the financially strapped nuclear republics can pay the cost of dismantlement.

Western experts estimate the Soviets have 34,000 nuclear warheads. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has said he wants to reduce the nuclear arsenal to 2,500 — which would mean the elimination of up to 31,500 warheads.

That could take more than two decades because the Russians have said they can only dismantle 1,500 a year. And even after all the weapons are taken apart, the Russians would still be left with 700 to 1,000 tons of weapons-grade uranium and 100 to 150 tons of radioactive, toxic and potentially explosive plutonium, according to a new estimate for the Stockholm

Peace Research Institute.

The United States, with 19,000 warheads, faces similar problems: What should it do with up to 16,500 warheads that will be eliminated, and the estimated 600 tons of highly enriched uranium and nearly 100 tons of plutonium that won't go away.

The dismantling vs. disabling debate goes to the core of the safety, political and environmental issues.

"I don't see any alternative to dismantlement. ... I think you're better off the further removed you are from an operational warhead," Thomas B. Cochran, senior staff scientist at the National Resources Defense Council in Washington, said in an interview.

"It can be done with bilateral and multilateral safeguards to prevent diversion of material, and inventory control over material," said Cochran, who was part of an American delegation that visited Moscow in December for discussions on warhead dismantlement.

Dr. Patricia Lewis, a British nuclear physicist, is one of several experts who believe that weapons should be disabled and kept intact so they can be tracked more easily than can thousands of components and grapefruit-sized lumps of plutonium or uranium during the present turmoil in the newly independent republics.

"I just don't think we have to rush into dismantlement yet," said Ms. Lewis, who directs the Verification Technology Information Center in London, which researches how to verify arms control treaties.

"If we disable them ... there won't be the temptation for them to end up very readily in the marketplace," she said in an interview.

But William Walker, a senior fellow at Sussex University who is helping to compile a world inventory of plutonium and highly enriched uranium, said dismantlement was necessary.

"My view is in the long run you will have to dismantle for political reasons — because it's unacceptable for countries to have nuclear war-

heads lying around even if they are disabled."

Viktor Mikhailov, director of defense programs at Russia's Ministry of Atomic Power and Industry, was quoted earlier this month as telling The Washington Post that stockpiles were so enormous that warheads are "sticking out of warehouse windows."

Boris Gorbachev, chief of the Soviet nuclear weapons design center for 25 years, called the situation "simply disastrous." He said in an interview with the former Communist youth daily Komsomolskaya Pravda that it was impossible to keep the nuclear arsenal safe.

Trained technicians are being lured to the West and leaks of radioactivity from nuclear weapons being decommissioned are inevitable, he said. "In the very near future we can expect hundreds of big and small Chernobyls," he said, referring to the 1986 nuclear disaster in Ukraine.

Walker said Gorbachev's statements "clearly indicate there is a safety problem — and that has to be taken very seriously."

Aid for sale: Food finds way to black market



Russia has been fighting to overcome the perception that humanitarian aid ends up on the black market. Some of it does.

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei Gorbachev displays his goods for sale.

There are 72 cans of cling peaches from Hamburg, several cases of German tinned beef and six cartons of chicken legs from the United States.

The food is part of humanitarian aid rushed here this winter to help feed the populace, or sent to Russia from abroad to be sold at subsidized prices.

Instead, some of the aid is being sold privately by Gorbachev and others on a downtown sidewalk at marked-up prices.

"I just walk into (state-run) stores and offer the under-the-counter money to sell me food," said Gorbachev. "I don't feel bad because the people it was originally meant for can't afford it anyway."

Russia has been working to dispel concerns that humanitarian aid is ending up on the black market. But that's exactly where some of the food has been going since dozens of countries, including the United States, began the relief effort.

Some aid was meant to be sold to the needy for low prices at state-run stores. Instead, sales clerks sell it at a higher price under the counter to people like Gorbachev, who unloads it on the street for a tidy profit.

Other aid is sold by the needy themselves, who either received it free or at a discount, and are reselling it to buy cheaper food like bread.

Alexander Zhihnikov, Russia's deputy social welfare minister, said in Washington this week that reports that up to 70 percent is siphoned off for the black market was "just not true."

Zhihnikov said his commission was trying to ensure that pensioners, invalids and families with many children receive assistance.

Standing behind his makeshift stall outside a subway station, Gorbachev is now averaging a 15-percent profit on every item he sells. One dollar is currently worth about 70 rubles.

"It's always possible that a stock manager is selling some kilos of butter and milk at a higher price, and there is no way we can stop that," said Katrina Magnon, press attache for the European Community in Moscow.

"What we want to avoid is massive diversion, and we have no evidence of that," she said.

The U.S. sells donated meat, butter and milk powder in stores in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Profits from the sales are put in a fund set up to help those hit hardest by Russia's economic reforms.

At the Kiev railway station in Moscow on Monday, prisoner Oleg Gonorova was trying to hawk a bottle of vodka, a plastic bag of nuts and three cans of hot dogs sent to Russia as humanitarian aid from Holland.

Nearby, Sasha Ivanov was trying to sell two boxes of imported baby cereal and a package of Italian spaghetti.

Gonorova, 63, said she received the hot dogs free and decided it made more sense to sell them than to eat them. She said she had stood in line for three hours at a state store to buy the vodka, which she was selling for a profit.

Armenians, Azerbaijanis agree to 3-day cease-fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians and Azerbaijanis battling for control of a disputed region agreed to a three-day cease-fire, the independent news agency Interfax reported Wednesday.

The report, which could not be confirmed immediately, came a few hours after Azerbaijan claimed Armenian militants killed 100 people and wounded 250 in capturing a town in Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, Armenia denied the toll was that high, but gave no casualty figures of its own.

Azerbaijani forces also were reported attacking Armenian targets.

The 4-year-old fight over the predominantly Christian Armenian enclave that has been ruled by Muslim

Azerbaijan since 1923 has escalated into the bloodiest dispute in the former Soviet Union.

Several previous attempts to resolve the conflict peacefully have fallen through.

The truce reported by Interfax followed intensive peace-keeping efforts by Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati.

Interfax said the cease-fire was announced by the press service of Azerbaijan's president, Ayaz Mutalibov.

Azerbaijani officials could not be reached immediately to confirm the truce. Armenia's mission in Moscow told The Associated Press it had no information about a cease-fire.

Soldiers rampage killing 3

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of construction soldiers angered by poor working conditions went on a rampage at the Balkan space center in Kazakhstan, killing three people and burning barracks, news agencies reported Wednesday.

The rioting occurred Monday and Tuesday among the 17,000 soldiers assigned to construction chores, the Interfax news agency said.

The news was no indication that operations were disrupted at the center, the main space launch facility in the former Soviet Union.

According to the ITAR-Tass news agency, the "unrest was caused by humiliations suffered by their officers, substandard living conditions and food."

In addition, troops complained that 300 to 400 fellow soldiers were ill and should be discharged from military service, Interfax said.

Rioters stole 17 cars and burned four barracks, Interfax said. The bodies of three soldiers were found in one charred barracks, it said.

German-Czech friendship treaty digs up fears rooted in Nazi past

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A Czechoslovak-German treaty to be signed Thursday has revived fears rooted in Germany's Nazi past and its growing power in Europe.

The governments of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Vaclav Havel see the treaty as a blueprint for a positive future relationship, but some Czechoslovaks grumble that it will only encourage what they see as unwelcome German involvement here.

Seemingly arcane points of the treaty have sparked angry debate over Nazi aggression against Czechoslovakia and the post-World War II expulsion of about 3 million Germans from the Sudetenland territory of Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak left is angry that the treaty fails to officially nullify the 1938 Munich Pact.

Rightist Germans are unhappy that

it fails to redress wrongs done to the expelled Germans.

On Sept. 30, 1938, the leaders of Britain, France and Italy ceded the Sudetenland to Adolf Hitler. That opened the way for Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia six months later.

After the war ended, Czechoslovakia began expelling the Sudeten Germans, many of them Nazis or beneficiaries of Nazi occupation.

Czechoslovak critics object to the word "expulsion" in the current treaty, citing the 1945 Potsdam Conference's accord on "resettlement" of Sudeten Germans.

"Soon after taking office in 1989, Havel apologized for the expulsion, a gesture critics say weakened Prague's position to negotiate the current treaty."

"It was proof of the lack of experience of our dissidents," said Zdenek Mylnar, a former top Communist

ex-pelled from the party after the dissolution of the reforms of the 1968 Prague Spring.

Some Sudeten Germans, many of whom were expelled at hours' notice, want their property back. But Havel has ruled out any restitution of the Sudeten German property.

Franz Neubauer, chief spokesman for the Sudeten German exiles, accused Czechoslovak authorities of "violating the meaning and spirit" of the treaty. "The Czechs are busy auctioning off Sudeten German property," he said, under the Czechoslovak privatization program.

In Prague, meanwhile, critics note that the treaty speaks only of German recognition of the "existing border," rather than the "state border." Some say this wording could encourage encroachment on Czechoslovak sovereignty.

3 killed in food riots

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — At least three people were killed and 15 injured when thousands of people stormed food warehouses and government police in two towns, the Albanian reported Wednesday.

Two days of riots emptied eight food storage sites in Pogrudica, about 90 miles southeast of the capital, Radio Tirana said. There were also riots on three storage facilities in the central Albanian town of Lushnje.

Doctors at a hospital in Pogrudica were quoted as saying two civilians were crushed to death in the crowd.

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Former Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos happily waves her passport after a Manila court lifted a ban on traveling.

Imelda wins passport; barriers to burial fall

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former first lady Imelda Marcos waved her new passport to cheering admirers Wednesday and promised to leave as soon as possible for Hawaii to bring her husband's body home for burial.

Mrs. Marcos' ability to travel abroad remained uncertain, however. She has been fighting President Corazon Aquino's government for years for the right to bury the body of her husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, in his homeland.

Although two judges on Wednesday rejected government motions to ban Mrs. Marcos from leaving because of the more than 80 criminal and civil cases pending against her, a third motion is pending before another judge. Prosecutor George Deo also says the Justice Department may file more.

Mrs. Aquino succeeded Marcos after a revolution forced him into exile in Hawaii in 1986. After he died in 1989, the Aquino government said he could not be buried at home for "national security" reasons.

There had been fears of unrest in Manila, although Mrs. Marcos has failed to muster large crowds lately in the capital.

Mrs. Marcos returned from exile in November. The government recently said she could bring her husband's body home, if she flew it directly to Laoag, 250 miles north of Manila, for burial in Marcos' native Ilocos Norte province.

Author: Capitalist essay points to China reforms

HONG KONG (AP) — The decision by China's Communist Party paper to publish a commentary calling for the widespread use of capitalism to develop the country bodes well for reform, its author said Wednesday.

It was one of China's most important newspaper commentaries in years. The piece by economics Professor Fang Sheng appeared Sunday on the front page of the Communist Party's mouthpiece, the People's Daily.

Titled "Opening Up To The Outside and Using Capitalism," it called on China to borrow science and technology from the West along with "useful" and "logical" principles of capitalist development.

In a country where signed commentaries are often portents of policy changes and their writers cloaked in byzantine mystery, Fang's cheerful acknowledgment that he authored the piece seemed unusual.

"Sure it was mine," he said in a telephone interview from Beijing,

Mrs. Marcos had insisted that he be buried in Manila in accordance with his "dying wish," but on Tuesday she agreed to the government condition.

Still, Mrs. Aquino said on Wednesday that Mrs. Marcos must notify her government officially of her acceptance.

At the government passport office, dozens of consular office staffers cheered, flashed the "V-for-Victory" sign and asked Mrs. Marcos for autographs.

Her old passport was canceled after she and her husband fled in 1986, and she returned from exile in the United States on a special, one-way travel permit.

"I'll go to Hawaii as soon as possible, as soon as my lawyers clarify legal questions," Mrs. Marcos, a candidate in the May 11 presidential election, told reporters.

She also said that burial in Ilocos Norte may only be temporary.

"Later on, when things are normal, maybe we can grant his dying wish to be buried in the place where he wants to," she said, referring to Manila.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Marcos appeared in court to plead innocent to 11 charges of depositing funds abroad without Central Bank permission.

Mrs. Aquino blames Marcos for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Sen. Benigno Aquino, who was murdered moments after returning from the United States to challenge Marcos for national leadership.

where he teaches at People's University, one of China's premier institutions. "But I really don't have much more to add to what I wrote. The article says it all."

But he said he agreed that the appearance of his essay in the People's Daily boded well for economic reforms. "This is a good sign."

The essay, coupled with an even stronger front-page editorial Monday, are signs that a new reform drive by senior leader Deng Xiaoping is gaining strength. Deng recently returned to Beijing from a trip to China's free-wheeling south, where he gave his imprimatur to rapid, capitalist-style development.

Fang said his essay was actually written several years ago and published recently in a book of essays.

The relative age of the article reveals the stop-and-go nature of Chinese politics. Reforms pushed several years ago were slowed in 1988 to check runaway inflation and killed after the June 1989 crackdown on a pro-democracy movement.

14-year-old Irish girl wins fight to obtain abortion in Britain

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice

groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision. But supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision would indicate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum or legislation.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Shatter said the government should not assume that the decision "relieves it of its political responsibilities."

Reynolds, who was in London for a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

Reynolds previously said he hoped to avoid another bitter fight over a referendum on abortion.

It was not known whether the Supreme Court had decided that the High Court had overstepped Irish law or had acted contrary to Ireland's commitments under European Community treaties calling for freedom of movement of citizens.

About 4,000 Irish women have abortions in Britain each year.

The girl, who has not been identified, says she was raped in December by a friend's father following more than a year of sexual abuse. The man has been questioned but not charged by police.

Her plans for a British abortion came to the authorities' attention after the family contacted police about preserving evidence from the fetus for a possible prosecution.

The only exceptions to Ireland's ban on abortions are to save the life of the mother or to terminate a pregnancy in the first 72 hours with a "morning-after" pill.

Jordan battles record-setting blizzards

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Army troops and bulldozers struggled to dig Jordan out Wednesday following a record blizzard that buried Amman in 5 feet of snow and crushed 260 mud-wall houses in the north.

From Turkey to Israel, other countries in the Middle East also struggled to cope with record snows and heavy rains.

Snow fell in Jerusalem for a third day, and heavy rains flooded Israel's

coast. Syria suffered crop damage in floods caused by torrential rains and melting snow.

In Jordan, a civil defense spokesman said no deaths or injuries were reported in the village of Mashara, where the houses collapsed, because villagers were evacuated in time. The village is 75 miles northeast of the capital. But an avalanche in nearby al-Kura province injured five people and destroyed 20 houses, police said.

Jordan's chief meteorologist, Ali Abanda, said the blizzards hit northern cities. He said the previous record was 4 feet, set in 1927.

In Turkey, meanwhile, searchers found two more bodies of avalanche victims in Anatolia, raising to 16 the number killed Tuesday in the east-eastern village.

Avalanches hit south and eastern Turkey have killed more than 250 people this month.

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Valley life

O'Leary Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The first semester honor-roll has been announced by O'Leary Junior High School.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Jill Breen, Brandon Armstrong, David Christensen, Robin Day, Dylan Eaton, Leri Engberg, Amy Geilman, Jodi Geren, Stacy Guess, Jenny Heffer, Courtney Herzinger, Melissa Hetherington, Susan Howar, Jeremy Kendrick, Jeremy Mickal, Summer Miller, Marie Moody, Chris Parks, Rebecca Patterson, Rita Pin, Heather Saterwhite, Tawnya Staples, Anne Stewart, Jared Stubbs, Bryce Tolman, Chris Traver, Jaime Tucker, Rebecca Turner, Kathryn Whitehead and Janine Yrnga.

A's and B's: Stephen Annett, Paul Arrington, Michael Arrington, Joni Babcock, Devri Baldwin, Brian Birelli, Krista Black, Dennis Buetner, Ned Burns, Michelle Calhoun, Chris Cardona, Stephanie Cox, Rebecca Dahl, Karen Deen, Jessica Denton, Nicky Bick, Brian Dill, Kelly Foster and Susan Edgar, Philip Egbert.

Also: Tanya Flores, Rob Rastor, Melanie Fox, Zak Franz, Jon Frey, Eleanor Fry, Kinsi Garett, Gabe Gibler, Becky Groves, Jani Hansen, Jon Haymore, Alex Heggie, Bret Heizer, Rebecca Hernandez, Tyler Heizer, Shane Horner, Darren Huber, Aaron Hutchings, Skyia Jensen, Adam Jones and Casey Koepflin.

Also: Todd Leon, Whitney Lewis, Brenna Lobb, Christy Long, Sandra Lowe, Cary Lucich, Stacy Marshall, Allison Martin, Kelly May, Becca May, Chris Milana, Tyler Miller, Michael Packer, Tony Peck, Jaffer Puycar, Brian Rambur, Ben Reeder, Erin Richardson, Ellie Rodriguez, Robert Sanders, Michele Schmidt, Mark Scofield, Deanna Sexton and Ben Shatto.

Also: Donna Siplon, Rebecca Skeem, Becky Sommer, Bryan Sommer, Thane Stallings, Ryan Stanger, Shaun Steile, Jason Stephenson, Cami Ströberg, Johnny Sudik, Craig Swensen, Michael Talley, Clark Taylor, Christy VanWinkle, Kelly Wagner, Cissy Warren, Kelly Weaver, Wendy Welch, Chantice Wilcox, Jamez Windsor, Brian Winn, Jenny Wutrich and Brina Yardley.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Patricia Berry, Kara Bevan, Jessica Boyd, Brandon Boyard, Kevin Brown, Katie Christensen, Matt Crumrine, Shannon Emery, Cassie Freeman, Chris Feltner, Hannah Nah, Amber Hampshire, Tyler Harris, Corinne Kenyon, Ryan Kyle, Brett Lezamis, Sandra Loughmiller, J.J. McBride, K.C. Mitchell, Meri Murphy and Ryan Neale.

Also: Kelly Norman, Seth Oliver, Tara Osborne, Chris Polow, Sara Pappaloni, Jason Reddick, Danny Ruprecht, Morgan Salisbury, Clint Schinor, Rebecca Seaman, Niki Stover, Nicole Strand, Marta Tanikuni, Tabitha Thompson, Sara Thompson, Jason Tiles, Alisa Tucker, Emily Ann, Stephen Walker, Tara Williams, Sarah Wolverson and Jeffrey York.

A's and B's: Brenda Aranzubila, Ali Arbaugh, Jason Armstrong, Aimee Aslett, Tim Atkinson, Marie Bailey, Jeremiah Bateman, Juan Biberos, Alisa Bywater, Jennifer Clawson, Jill Durham, Atisa Ferguson, Amanda Fisher, Larissa Giura, Misty Glenn, Jeff Guffin, Doug Grubbs, Megan Guthrie, Mary Hall, Jeff Hanchev, Holly Hetich, Shanny Homan, Steve Jenkins, Cynthia Johnston, Michelle Blake, Dustin Lynn, Dale Lentz, Lana Lyman, Nikki Malay, Caycee Mason, Robert Maughan and Clint Mayes.

Also: Kaci McDonald, Greg Miller, Tami Monck, Tuan Nguyen, Melissa Oloff, Rose Padilla, Angela Parrish, Blake Peterson, Sage Robertson, Megan Royce, Jamie Russell, David Sapper, Brandon Sheater, Danielle Silvers, Jeremy Simmons, Jenny Sommer, Emily Sorensen, Mike Sterrett, Casey Stutzman, Hutch Swan, Sharon Swanson, Erin Thompson, Toby Turner, Paige Vanuren, Nathan Van Noy, Tami Veach, Kala Viem, Amber Wagner, Richard Westerm, Julie Wheeler, Andrew White, Gary Wight and Jared Yings.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Ami Abou-Baker, Leslie Ahngom, Melissa Arndsen, Melea Arrington, Joanne Bieri, Wendy Bodily, Michael Buck, Julie Butters, Nick Cardona, Analee Carter, Jared Chris-

tensen, Joel Covington, Jerusha Cox, Mark Crappaldi, Kristi Fessenden, Katey Fitzgugh, Amy Fuller, Alicia Gablica, Lindy Hafer, Jennifer Harrison and Vaughn Higgs.

Also: Sara Howar, Anna Jardine, Dawn Johnson, Lars Louder, Rebekka Maier, Wendy McCurdy, Jim McMahon, Thad Merritt, Cindy Ohlenschelen, Kendra Patterson, Laurie Rice, Katie Riedi, Sarah Schmidt, Emmett Slater, Josh Spooner, Michael Stubbs, Kristen Swafford, Tracy Wagner, Lori Whitney, Angie Williamson and Craig Wutrich.

A's and B's: Ben Alexander, Adam Amrd, Nathan Asin, Shannon Balls, Sara Barron, Danielle Beck, Melissa Billodeaux, Kimberly Bingham, Jennifer Blau, Natha Box, Salvador Brizuela, Andrew Capps, Meredith Carlson, Randy Carpenter, Corey Christensen, Amanda Cleverly, Shaun Condie, Nicole Danielson, Spencer Dixon, Carrie Dods, Curt Egbert, Robert Ellison, Ryan Ellis and Amy Farman.

Also: Chris Fischer, Cassandra Frandsen, Jaime Garrett, Megan Geren, Jarrod Gold, Andrea Graham, Michael Gummersall, Tori Hocking, Krista Hanchev, Mandy Hansen, Marc Harrison, Steven Haymore, Johann Arnet, Ashlee Herzog, Wendy High, Kimberly Hogue, Krisa Huether, Ross Hyatt, Josh Inlay, Kara James, Matt James and Daniel Jones.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Dawna Dennis, Angella Eckert, Jill Nofziger, Rayme Owen, Seth Phillips, Jon Wiggins and Andrew Wright.
3.99 - 3.50: Deedee Akland, Francis Alves, Patricia Chivers, LeAnna Helsey, Douglas Hunt, Russell King, Michael Orr, Heidi Richards, Michael Singel, Jared Watson and Autumn White.
4.0: Michelle Kippes.
3.99 - 3.50: Melissa Bartosovsky, Sheri Baughman, Angela Brown, Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Nipper, Charis Jash, Josh Ross, Wendy Schwendiman, Debbie Sousa, Trisha Strickler, Jeff Thompson and Jaime Tvdry.

Old rolls of toilet paper in good condition just might be valuable

Q. Are old rolls of toilet paper collectible? If so, how would one determine their value and where would I find a buyer?

A. The value of a roll of toilet paper depends on its age, condition, completeness (whether it is in its original packing), brand name and art on the wrapper. Rolls from the early 1900s had wrappers that were far more colorful and artistic than they are today. Brands included Spartan, Red Man, Blue Ribbon, Fidelity, Triumph and Japanese. Two rolls of Onion Skin brand toilet paper in mint condition brought \$105 at an Oliver's Advertising & Country Store Auction last year. Rolls can be found in "Collector's Guide to Country Store Antiques," by Don and Carol Raycraft (\$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky., 42002-3009; phone: 800-626-5420). Write collector Henry Rinker at 5093 Vera Cruz Rd., Emmaus, Pa. 18049.

Antiques Anita Gold

Enclose a description of the paper and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

More information on toilet paper can be found in "The Vanishing American Outhouse," by Ronald S. Barlow (\$17.45 postpaid from Windmill Publishing Co., 2147 Windmill View Rd., El Cajon, Calif. 92020). Q. Can you tell me the name of a collector of crosses and crucifixes? A. Write to Ernie Reda, in care of Crosses of Christianity, 3997 Latimer Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95130. Enclose a description of any crosses you wish to sell, dispose of, or donate along with an addressed, stamped business-sized envelope for a reply and a business-sized envelope for a reply, and a business-sized envelope for a reply, stamped and addressed, for a reply. Q. Who might be interested in

buying an old glass flower holder, of "frog"-made-in-the-shape-of-a-woman?

A. Write to Neil Ungar, a collector and Depression glass buyer, at Ungar Junction, Box 8125, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008 (phone 708-343-2491). Enclose a description or photo of the piece and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or offer.

Q. We have more than 200 old shot glasses from various places. Are they valuable, and how can we find collectors?

A. More than 1,800 shot glasses, with descriptions, sizes, dates and values, are in "Shot Glasses: An American Tradition," by Mark Pickett (\$15.45 postpaid from Mark Pickett Publications, Box 553, Marietta, Ohio 45750; phone 800-533-3330). Or write to Mark Pickett, Box 90404, E.H.M., Mich. 48509; enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

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Buhl High School honor roll

BUHL - Buhl High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

4.0: Brian Annett, Karlene Baggett, Michael Evans, Craig Franson, Vicki Jaynes, Nicole Loos, Charla Maxton, Chad Murphy, Steven Nofziger, Teri Woodruff and Charles Wright.
3.99 - 3.50: Leah Akland, Greg Cannon, Julie Crismon, Hollie Davis, Eliza Dudley, Danielle Herzinger, Deana Hopkins, Renee Johnson, Sara Johnson, Matthew P. Pember, Corby Quigley, Sandra Schleicher, Shannon Sisson and Caleb Wright.

4.0: Deanne Clements, Karen Eckert, Scott Hansen, Kirk Lapray, Shaun Lucas, Crystal Schwendiman and Jodi Winberley.
3.99 - 3.50: Gretchen Bartosovsky, Bryan Chivers, Wyatt Howell, Mike Mandelkow, Kris McLeroy, Steven Niedermeyer, Melissa Stacey and Kim Williamson.

SOPHOMORES

BSU dean's list

BOISE - Several students from the Magic Valley area have been named dean's list for the 1991 fall semester at Boise State University.
4.0: Glenda Jean Knight and Crystal Lee Norman, both of Gooding; Phillip Allen Hager and Jill Holland, both of Twin Falls; Violet R. Rowe of Filer; Margaret P. Dean of Ketchum; Distina Fay of Bucey; Kimberly; and Daniel W. Renz of Paul.
3.75-4.0: Darren James Kyle, Brent Gardner Waldron and Erick W. Ward, all of Twin Falls; Brent Aaron Hocklander and Michael Shane Smith, both of Gooding; Mark A. Magarugi and Molly Kathleen Smith, both of Halley; Heather Mitchell of Oakley; and Amy L. Shafra of Sun Valley.
3.5-3.75: Theodore E. Mabbatt, M. Scherthanner and Robert Charles Webb, all of Sun Valley; Amynette Peterson of Buhl; De Lester Craner of Burley; Becky Lou Ann Huber of Gooding; Mary C. Shrum of Halley; Jared W. Bacon of Paul; Christopher Rogers of Rupert; Jenna Lynn Busch of Twin Falls; and Wendy Kay Fleming of Wendell.

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Valley life

Parents worry about daughter who can't leave her abusive lover

DEAR ABBY: Our attractive, divorced, middle-aged daughter - I'll call her Nora - was involved with an older, not-so-attractive man for about five years. During their relationship, Leo (not his real name) beat her, burned her with cigarettes, held a loaded gun to her head, and put her in other life-threatening situations. He insulted her family and friends.

Nora's therapist urged her to end the relationship, saying the man is a sociopath and a sadist. Nora finally came to her senses, left this monster and started seeing other men. Much to our relief, she found a fine, caring man, and they seemed very much in love.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

A few months later, Leo called Nora, saying he had "found God," and that God had told him that they should be together again. She told Leo that she was in a committed relationship and didn't want to see him, but he persisted, telling her that God told him not to give up - so she foolishly agreed to see him. Now she's back under his spell again and has reject-

ed the fine man with whom she was in love. Leo is a psychotherapist and knows all the tricks. He has complete control over her. Nora told us that he seduces his own clients and has affairs with them in his office. She says she never really loved him, but he has some kind of power over her.

We simply cannot understand this - it's all so illogical, and we actually fear for our daughter's life. Where do we go from here?

- **NORA'S CONCERNED PARENTS**

DEAR CONCERNED PARENTS: You say Leo is a psychotherapist? Nora should report him to the governing body of his professional society. And if she doesn't - you should. This

man should not be practicing psychotherapy. He NEEDS psychotherapy. He is clearly disturbed, and Nora should be psychiatrically examined.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Keeping My Mouth Shut" - the individual who needed dental care but could not afford to go to the dentist, was right on the mark! May I add to your advice?

While dental school clinics are an excellent source of dental care, any patient who feels that he cannot go to the family dentist because of financial problems should speak frankly about it to his dentist. As a dentist, I have always tried to work out a solution with my pa-

tients regarding financial problems, whether it involved reducing my fee or allowing the patient to pay what he can afford over a period of time.

As you stated in your reply, a personal health record not to see his dentist; poor dental health can affect one's general health.

- **JEFFREY M. GOLD, DDS, NEW YORK**

DEAR READERS: In January, I ran a short verse by an author named Betty E. Wiener as a "Confidential to Women Who Are Seeking Romance." I have been advised that the verse was published as part of a collection titled "Oneness-Is-the-Pit," copyrighted in 1991.

Valley happenings

Dinner set for Ageless seniors

KIMBERLY - Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a baron of beef dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at 310 N. Main St. Price is \$5 a plate. To make reservations, call 423-4338.

Motorcyclists to meet at truck stop

TWIN FALLS - Members and friends of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Oasis Truck Stop for the annual Penguin Run. Cycle-in begins at 10 a.m. at the Nightwing Sign Shop in Pocatello. After lunch, the group will return to Twin Falls. For more information, call 934-4734, 734-5662 or 733-5821.

School schedules dinner, auction

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School will hold the 8th Annual Prime Rib Dinner and Auction on Saturday. Social hour is 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$25 a person, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Dick's Pharmacy or at the school.

DeMolay plans spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of DeMolay is holding a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes and Falls. Donation is \$3 for singles and \$10 for a family. Salad, bread, dessert and coffee or punch will be served with the dinner.

New lights brighten work party

TWIN FALLS - A work party to assemble and install 100 new lights will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Frontier Field on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event is being sponsored by several organizations. Anyone willing to help is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

- NINTH GRADE**
4.0: Heather Barnum, Liz Benton, Lynette Crowley, Jeremy Gregerson, Emily Hadley, Lacey Holmstead, Sarah Howard, Christy Johnson, Tracy Kemp, Jeffrey W. Hansen, Lara, Marguerite Marcantonio, Kerrigan Mayer, Scott Mealer, Karen Mechling, Kendra Mischak, Michelle Nemeth, Angie Peterson, Emily Redman, Susan Reinke, Laura Robertson, Rick Stanger, Sarah Thomas, Larri Todd, Meghan Trainer and Jill Walker.
3.9 - 3.0: Guy Anderson, Emily Bywater, Steven Canty, Boumad Chanthavichit, Kelly Clow, Jamie Crist, Sheila Davis, Allen Deahl, Wendy DuBois, Jami Eller, Angie Ellis, Tom Finnegan, Matt Fletcher, Tiffany Gray, Jeffrey W. Hansen, Heather Harper, Gilroy Hernandez, Andy Heyer, Shawna Hoys, Danielle Human, Danielle Idsh, Heather Jensen and Candace Johnson.
- Also: Michael Lee, Kyle Mason, Cody McQueen, Amy Milam, Stephanie Moore, Jennifer Niven, Meredith Okelberry, Anita Ortiz, Jennifer Parrish, Amy Pocock, Salin

- Pok, Christina Pollard, Jami Qualls, Amy Roberts, Carly Rose, Carrie Saunders, Michelle Schultz, Brian Smith, Tiffany Sipe, Amanda Stoker, Amber Straubhaar, Jesse Taylor, Tami Thompson, Adrianna Thurston, Danee Tulley, Erin Van Engelen, Justin Walsh, Lauren Warburton, Emily Wildman, Yancy Willis and Preston Woods.

- EIGHTH GRADE**
4.0: Lacie Astorquia, Libbie Astorquia, Kristyn Axman, Brandy Clarke, Andrea Clements, Reesa Fenstermaker, Sanderl Gieseler, Thomas Golding, Koreen Hansen, Talja Jensen, Molly McAllister, Katie McIntyre, Amaya Odiaga, Ky-lan Peterson, Scott Randolph, Emily Severance, Jana Stenkyfi, Jose Trejo, Jeremy Tucker and Stacie Woodall.
3.9 - 3.0: Isabella Alfred, Katherine Behn, Jennifer Biggs, Troy Bingham, William Bird, Angela Brennan, Rachael Brooks, Kristin Cooper, Heather Dillon, Caroline Duncan, Jose Figueroa, Lori Fuchs, John Goodson, Katherine Hamilton, Travis Hamilton, Jason Hansen, Anne Healzer, Jeff Higbee, Scott Janson, Ben Jensen, Jeff Knoblich, Chris Kuhn, Danny Lamborn, Michael Olsen, Nicholas Owings,

- Emily Pocock, Chad Robbins, Catherine Schulz, Karl Smith, Hollie Straubhaar, Tyler Studebaker, Ben Swenson, Yvonne Wade, Kassandra Watts and Matthew Wildman.

- SEVENTH GRADE**
4.0: Katherine Bird, Joni Blackwood, Jamie Bordenwyk, Jami Bywater, Shelly Carpenter, Annie Christensen, Jill Crowley, Stormy Edwards, Jenny Hansen, Sara Huston, Tamara Johnson, Jaime Koepnick, Jeffrey Leir, Brent Nielson, Jason Olson, Amy Palmer, Seth Peterson, Hillary Pratt, Andrew Pyle, Elizabeth Quesnell, Alison Redman, April Rictor, Yvonne Sanchez, Maren Schwerman, Whitney Trainor, Brett Thomas, Jeff Volle and Kirsten Woods.
3.9 - 3.0: Sam Allen, Suzanne Alves, Daryl Anderson, Colleen Asher, Jeremy Bastow, Callie Bates, Josh Baumfalk, Ami Beem, Katie Beutler, Natalie Bills, Macey Blackwood, Rebekah Bohr, Jeremy Bryan,

- Kristin Carrico, Summer Clark, Jennifer Clements, Brian Coates, Julie Cooper, Jenny Corn, Stephen Crumrine, Spencer Cutler, Miranda Ditty, Erica Flores, Angela Frazier, Matt Hancy, Christopher Harmon, Eric Hayes, Heather Hunt, Andy Jacobson, Bucky Jasper, Shana Keefer, Tasha Kinney, Josh Krohn, Chad Kruger and Misty LaPray.
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Shoshone senior, junior high honor rolls

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Junior and Senior High Schools have announced the first semester honor rolls.

- SENIORS**
4.0 - 3.6: Susan Arrate, Jenny Guenechea, Suzanne Hillbard, Joe Messick, Christina Ritter, Rochelle Reuter, Christina Sandy and Alex Ugalde.
3.5 - 3.0: Anthony Dudley, Kelly Hekley, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston and Katie Zech.
- JUNIORS**
4.0 - 3.6: Sharilyn Duffin, Roy Gedeberg and Sarah Guzik.
3.5 - 3.0: Jay Conklin, Roger Fields, Jeremy Higley and Michelle Muegel.

Jeremy Larson, Becca Messick, Julie Pendleton and Kamille Zech.

- EIGHTH GRADE**
4.0 - 3.6: Randy Cameron, Carrie Ethridge, Sarah Gedeberg, Jason Ritter, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy and Cody Tews.
3.5 - 3.0: Russell Clark, Gary Hekley, Amber Jensen, Deryn Kerner, Suelie Larson, Chris Onida, Amy Schelling and Niki Soloaga.

- SEVENTH GRADE**
4.0 - 3.6: Rebecca Gedeberg and Michelle Thueson.
3.5 - 3.0: Jennifer Hamilton, Amanda King, Jessica Larson, Sally Myers, Pat O'Dell, Mike Stowell, Josh Uhrig and Melissa Wallman.

- SOPHOMORES**
4.0 - 3.6: Ruth Gedeberg and Chelsey Palaniuk.
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Opinion

Editorial

Think there's no gang problem? Don't be so sure

Does Twin Falls have a gang problem? Depends on your point of view.

If you consider three or four dozen Crips wannabes scrawling graffiti on the backs of school books or on coffee house tables, then the answer is, clearly, no.

But if your son has been threatened by a gun-toting, Raiders-jacketed teen-age thug in a quiet, suburban neighborhood in Twin Falls, the issue is more immediate.

The L.A. street gangs aren't here, but it doesn't take a great leap of imagination to see them coming to Twin Falls, folding our children into their ranks with the lure of gold chains, stuffed wallets and the illusion of power.

The Magic Valley is certainly a target of opportunity: It has too many drugs and too few cops, too many impressionable kids intrigued by the gang culture with too many parents who believe it can't happen here.

If you're one of them, take a look the small town of Frederick, Okla., population 5,200.

Frederick is 1,100 miles from Los Angeles and light years from the street gangs of Southern California.

It looks like a place where the clock stopped in the 1950s. The radio station favors rock 'n' roll oldies, but the town seems to run to a pure country tune.

Main Street dissects the heart of town, with its general stores, with its giant supermarket, with shops full of ladies' fashions, cowboy boots, T-shirts or videos to rent.

Life revolves around the price of cotton, the rump of drought and the prospects of the high school's basketball team.

And unbelievable as it seems, little Frederick is under siege by the bad guys.

Authorities say violent, drug-dealing gangs infiltrated Oklahoma City, 150 miles northeast of Frederick, during the past decade and are now moving into small Oklahoma towns.

In nearby communities there have been drive-by shootings and firebombings, but so far gang activity in Frederick has been limited to thefts, shoplifting, graffiti and intimidation.

There have been reports of drug dealing, and notes left on cars have carried warnings like "The Crips are going to burn down your house."

Sound familiar? That's pretty much what Twin Falls police have been seeing for the past two years.

The gang members in Frederick are not a collection of strange faces. Some grew up there, went off to Oklahoma City and then returned as gang members ready to recruit locally.

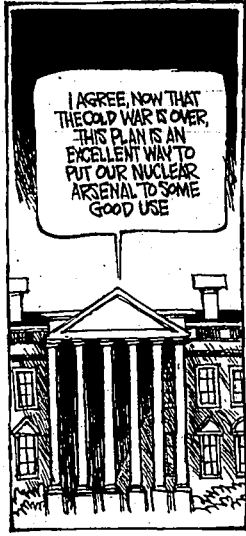
Others arrived as refugees from Southern California — sent by relatives to live in a town they feel is a step slower — but in a community that is 66 percent white, so are the gangs.

Kids are drawn to gangs because of curiosity, boredom, limited job prospects, trouble at home — often simple rebellion. They stay because of the money, the drugs and the power of intimidating a community that doesn't know how to fight back.

Frederick is reaping the whirlwind of indifference. It didn't get cops into the schools soon enough, neglected recreational opportunities for its kids, didn't do enough to keep borderline students in school.

Most importantly, it didn't pay attention until it was too late.

Twin Falls still has time to avoid the same fate, but not much.



Letters

The plan and the reality

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills, in his recent letter to the editor, stated, "We, along with the permittees, recognize that while improvements have been made, a number of problems still exist."

One of the areas specifically mentioned in the plan as a Scenic Travel Route is the stretch along the Oakley-Rogerson road from Deadline Ridge west to the forest boundary. The stated management goal for this area is as follows: "To provide a visually appealing landscape as viewed from the major travel route or use area."

Recreation and interpretive investments are provided at key interest points.

That's the plan. This is the reality: The little rainbows and brook trout once plentiful in Shoshone Creek are dead and gone. Stretches of the creek are dry. The springs and beaver ponds are mudholes reeking of cow manure. Sreamside growth is cropped to the ground, often trampled to dust.

The Forest Service might erect a suitable interpretive sign. It ought to read: "This area is representative of the way public land ranchers and Idaho politicians demand that public lands be ravaged at taxpayer expense."

And a Forest Service motto also belongs on the sign. It would claim that they are "Caring for the land and serving the people."

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Employers treat workers poorly

I would like to make a statement concerning employers in the Magic Valley who insist upon treating their employees like children. I know that I cannot name any company names or the letter will not be printed. I have been down that road before, and I also think that this policy is an infringement upon my civil rights, but that is another complaint and I won't go into it.

I have a friend who is a truck driver. He was asked to comply with a new law requiring that anyone hired after Nov. 7, 1986, complete a form I-9. He was hired much before that date and was aware that he need not comply with the new law. When he refused to complete the form, he was issued punishment as if he were a 2-year-old child.

If these employers would put themselves in the places of their employees and realize how they would feel if the situation were reversed and they were the ones being made to feel inferior, maybe they would be more sensitive to the feelings of others. I am a firm believer in the Golden Rule, and if everyone would believe and follow this rule, the world would be a better place. The Golden Rule is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

CAREN HOSACK
Twin Falls

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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Letters

Don't be complacent

For fiscal year 1992, taxpayers are footing the bill for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the tune of \$1.3 billion — a whopping 79 percent (\$269 million) for its so-called "defense" programs, \$372 million for restoration and waste management, \$205 million for "nuclear energy" and \$88 million for a proposed (albeit postponed temporarily) new production reactor to make tritium, a deadly radioactive gas for boosting the explosive capability of nuclear weapons.

The INEL already is designated as one of the top five most contaminated sites in the United States, with current cleanup costs exceeding \$5 billion. The U.S. Department of Energy has promised to clean up the INEL by 2019, although historically, especially at Rocky Flats, Colo., the Nevada Test Site and at Hanford, "clean" has simply meant buried. Out of sight, out of mind.

What's more disgraceful and alarming than these sites — and the insane budgets behind them — is our continued use of and seeming belief in nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, no matter how dire the consequences.

Above and below ground nuclear testing, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has killed as of 1967, 35,000-35,000 people worldwide. In 1984, 108 excess cancers were found in a population of 4,000 Utah residents downwind of the NTS. In high fallout areas of Utah, childhood leukemia rates are two and a half times the national average.

And so we continue to create a sick legacy of our children via loose-leaf nuke production and storage facilities, defective nuclear energy plants (none of our present 111 plants had been accident free) and a defense-at-all-costs mentality that threatens to kill us all, or at the very least, bankrupt what was once a very prosperous nation.

Bills SB 2064 and HB 3636

would, if passed, end such nuclear testing nonsense for 12 months. Get your senators and representatives to support them!

Write to INFACIT, Box 322, S. Pasadena, CA 91031 for more facts; the book "We Almost Lost Detroit" is just one of many excellent on the nuclear energy fiasco.

Please don't be complacent. Indifference is the major reason we have ongoing disasters like Rocky Flats, Hanford and the INEL.

JOHN PLUNTZE
Sun Valley

Don't kill water projects

There has been much in the news lately about the Henry's Fork Plan now before the Legislature as SB 1308. The accusations by some that this of us urging change in the legislation want to dam the Henry's Fork and other streams for personal gain or without regard for recreation or aesthetics is absolutely untrue.

Preservationists make extreme statements to obtain their objectives regardless of the facts. We believe that studies will show that there are water projects that could be built in the public interest without damaging the streams or interfering with recreational uses which we all enjoy in the Henry's Fork Basin.

For example, the Henry's Fork Natural Resources Council believes that the Fishery Fuel Project deserves study because there may be surplus water over and above the established minimum flows of 300 cubic feet per second in the winter and 1,000 cubic feet per second in the summer which could be utilized for power production on the Ashton Reservoir. If the studies show there is a feasible project without injuring the aesthetics, fish, wildlife and recreation, why not build it and have the net benefits accrue to Fremont County?

We will not endorse construction of the project until the studies show there is no significant impact on the environment. The preservationists want to kill the project without study

and to marshal support have said that the Henry's Fork would be dammed, Upper Mesa and Lower Mesa Falls dried up and fishing and recreation ruined. That is nonsense.

There would be no dam and established minimum flows already prevent the river from being dried up and the fishery ruined. Should the legislation allow study of the project and eventual construction if it can pass the environmental tests? We think so.

Another project in the news is the Yellowstone Hydro Project on Falls River, which is still under study. Our organization hasn't endorsed the project because the studies are not completed. But if the studies show it can be done without injuring the environment, we believe it should be built because of the power it will generate, the taxes for Fremont County and revenue sharing with the local area. We don't believe it should be prohibited as called for in SB 1308 before the studies are completed and reviewed. The preservationists want to kill the project without having a fair hearing on the matter.

We urge all citizens of the area to assist us in seeing that worthwhile water projects are not killed by SB 1308 and be allowed to proceed provided that studies show no significant impact to the environment. This is a multiple-use approach which will benefit all of us.

JAMES SIDDOWAY
Chairman
Henry's Fork Natural Resources Council
Teton

Where's the justice?

This letter is in regard to the recent articles and media coverage of the case involving Larry Goodine and the incident at the Windbreak. Bar earlier this month, I am appalled at the extreme prejudice and one-sided attitude by those of you who know nothing about the events of that night.

Larry has been portrayed by the prosecutor as an "individual preying on society" due to the nature of the crime and his prior criminal record. It should be noted that we have heard only one side of the story and that was a conservative, biased opinion.

It is true that Larry has done an extensive amount of time. I would like to point out that prior to his release in 1989, he made all efforts to better his chances of being a productive citizen. He received a high school diploma, took a course to further his job skills, took a year's heating and air conditioning course and voluntarily participated in various classes to be a better father and person.

He has proven to be a hard-working, tax-paying citizen with a job and a family just like you and me. (He also volunteered his time to talk to the boys at the detention center to encourage them to choose a wiser course with God in the lead.)

We pride ourselves on the fairness of our judicial system, but do we really expect this man to receive a fair trial in light of the coverage given the case? He knows so very little of our society and its ways, but he is learning and you are all ready to convict a man you know nothing about.

I hope his jury is truly a panel of his peers and not you.
DINA GOODINE
Twin Falls

Quit your whining

About Myron Jones and the people who want elected game commissioners: Let it be known I am an Idaho native and avid hunter.

The game commissioners have a vested interest in managing big game and hunters have a vested interest in managing big game and hunters for the mutual benefit of both hunters and game. The Fish and Game Department works to perpetuate the species and our sport.

The scenario for election of commissioners would open a Pandora's Box that could never be closed.

Don't forget our state has a large influx of people not from our heritage.

I can see people in the future running for commissioner to allow no hunting within 20 miles of a town or five miles from a cow. There goes 90 percent of the state.

Try this one on for size: I run for commissioner to protect game and allow no hunting at all! Myron Jones, quit your infernal whining and let a sleeping dog lie. You are either anti-hunting or guilty of supreme short-sightedness. Your proposed legislation is a perfect way for the anti-hunters to get in the midst of policy making.

Fellow hunters, do you think we have problems now? Are we so naive as to think hunters are the only people with an interest in this issue?

Outdoors men and women will come to rue the day ink dries on Jones's poorly thought-out bill. The long-term effect and resulting chaos could be the end of our sport.

Stop Jones's bill and keep politics out of game management.

DALE CARSON
Poastello

Choice gold as Gold

Larry Gold, Jerome County sheriff, is a wise choice to head the Amanda "task force."

He has an extensive background in sociology, criminology and psychology. This gives him the needed, well-rounded education to deal with issues such as Amanda's. He also knows how to overcome adversities. Larry's own battle with dyslexia is testimony to that.

His work experience has been with people from varied cultural backgrounds. He has done police work on both the east and west coasts. He has counseled people from "all walks of life."

Larry came to Idaho in 1979 to work and make his home. Since that time, he has been actively involved in improving the quality of life for people in the Magic Valley. His professionalism is to be commended. He promises us he will act swiftly. I will be waiting impatiently.

Amanda's friend,
POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Tiny railway revival links past, present Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angel's Flight, twin cable cars erected in 1901 and dubbed "the world's shortest railway" before being dismantled in 1969, is being rebuilt to link the old and the new in downtown Los Angeles.

Its comeback, set for late 1993, will mark the completion of a civic overhaul that has refashioned the city's skyline since the 1960s.

The 315-foot funicular will run from the foot of Bunker Hill, the old downtown district replete with grit and crumbling concrete, to the gleaming glass and marble corporate towers on the hilltop.

The railway, roughly the length of a football field, consists of two counterbalanced wooden cars, named Sinai and Olivet for the Biblical mountains. It was taken down 23 years ago, but the city-funded Community Redevelopment Agency promised to put it back up after the civic remodeling. It has kept its word. The restoration will cost \$3 million.

"It may be a bit out of scale, given the new buildings that have replaced it, but it's a bit of nostalgia," said Donald McIntyre, president of the Central City Association.

"Maybe it will help reconnect the old and the new parts of the city, physically but, more important, symbolically and philosophically," he said.

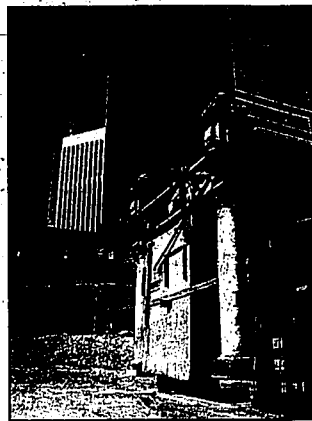
Dennis Luna, a 45-year-old lawyer and a commissioner for the Community Redevelopment Agency, vividly recalls riding Angel's Flight as a boy.

Sitting at the front of the car and watching the other approach along the steep, 33-degree slope was a thrill.

"Just when they were about to hit, they would sort of slide, to the side at the last minute," Luna said. "It was something you never forget."

Though it seems like just a tiny reply to San Francisco's cable cars, in its heyday Angel's Flight was hardly alone. There were once seven funicular railroads in Southern California, including one above Pasadena that led to San Gabriel Mountain resorts and another on Catalina Island, Luna said.

When Angel's Flight was new, at its bottom end



The station house from the world's shortest railway contrasts with downtown Los Angeles, was the edge of the horse-and-buggy city center. At the top, along Olive Street, Victorian mansions perched.

By the 1960s, much of old downtown was in decay. Time turned the mansions into dilapidated boardinghouses and firetraps.

The city got rid of the eyesores by replacing them with high-rises.

AP photo

Coalition urges Congress to chop Forest Service logging money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of forest protection groups urged Congress on Wednesday to pull the plug on money for logging national forests until the Forest Service does a better job of complying with environmental laws.

"The focus has been on the Pacific Northwest's problems, but we are seeing mismanagement of national forests across the nation," said Julie Norman of Ashland, Ore., a leader of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

"These are not mild cases of mismanagement. These are willful violations of existing laws," she said.

Representatives of groups from 20 states, including Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Montana, California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont and Virginia, are in Washington to testify this week before the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

Leaders told a news conference today that the Forest Service's logging plans consistently inflate the ability to cut trees without damaging the land.

They said they have won lawsuits and administrative appeals on the local level because the agency is violating environmental standards.

But they said Congress could save taxpayers millions of dollars in government-subsidized logging if it would take tighter control of the Forest Service.

"Congress can spend time authorizing new legislation to address the problems or they can pull the purse strings. Unless the Forest Service turns itself around, don't fund them," said Meg Ruby, a forest expert for Greenpeace.

Al Issacson, who worked 16 years as a supervisory hydrologist for the Forest Service in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest, said government logging quotas in his region were driven by political pressures.

"The targets are almost double what the land can sustain," said Issacson, who now teaches hydrology at Spokane Community College in Washington state and is affiliated with the Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

Buck Young of Preserve Appalachian Wilderness in Bonville, Va., said his group has successfully appealed and reversed every proposed timber sale on the Green Mountain National Forest over the last year.

"Because of the need to meet targets and to justify decisions already made, every single timber sale offered on that forest since January 1991 has been in violation of the law," Young said.

"It's gross and criminal mismanagement by an agency with chain saws in Smokey Bear costumes," he said.

The coalition said it will ask the subcommittee on Thursday to:

- Eliminate the service's entire road budget and shift the money into forest rehabilitation

"Halt money for road building or logging in parts of national forests that currently have no roads.

"Halt money for clear-cutting or other management strategies that cut trees of the same age, instead of logging trees of different ages.

Ban all logging of the central hardwoods national forests in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

"The national forests of the Central Hardwood region are small remnant fragments representing only about 3 percent of the original native forest," said Andy Mahler of Protect Our Woods in Paoli, Ind.

Larry Edwards of Sitka, Alaska, Greenpeace expert on the Tongass National Forest, said the Forest Service wants to cut hundreds of thousands of acres of critical wildlife habitat in Alaska's largest national forest.

He said the service is proposing to double its road construction budget for that forest over the next 10 years, from 86 miles per year to about 200 miles.

Mike Bader, of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont., said the service also has plans for another 70,000 miles of logging roads in the Montana-Idaho region. He said the roads, at a cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per mile, serve as a direct subsidy to the timber industry.

"We are actually paying for the destruction of public lands," Bader said.

Engineers topple real-life cliffhanger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City engineers began the delicate job Tuesday of picking apart a Telegraph Hill apartment house that has been sliding from its scenic perch since heavy rain eroded and loosened the hillside.

Cranes were moved into position next to the building and at the foot of the steep hill below it.

Neighbors unfolded lawn chairs to watch the spectacle, along with top city officials, consulting engineers, dozens of city workers and plenty of heavy machinery.

Television cameras have been focused on the five-unit building since rain on Feb. 15 loosened chunks of the shale.

"It's a man versus nature story," said Bobby Politzer, a neighbor who said friends in Japan called him to say they had heard about the building's

plight. A 25-ton crane on the hilltop was to start the job, plucking the penthouse with a clamshell before a heavier crane went into action from below.

Work was to begin in the late afternoon but was delayed for several hours when the crane sustained a flat tire.

Razing the wood-frame building was expected to be a one-day job, but it would take twice as long to remove its unstable foundation.

"We've got a long road ahead of us to bring this thing back to where there are no city vehicles parked on the street," said Chief Building Inspector Lawrence Kornfield, who was overseeing the work.

City engineers first believed the building was salvageable. But they issued an emergency demolition order Monday after a retaining wall and part of an outside stairway crashed down the hillside.

Gambling towns rake in \$8.9 million

DENVER (AP) — Limited-stakes gambling in three Colorado towns raked in \$8.9 million in taxable revenue in January, and the state posted its best month since gambling began Oct. 1 with \$991,524 in tax collections, the state Division of Gaming reported.

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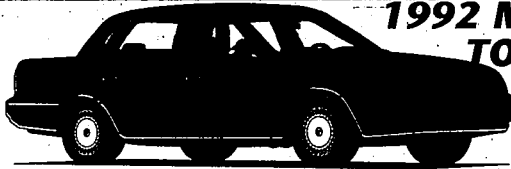


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

United Way to decide on withholding funds

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley will decide next week whether to withhold the organization's national dues as some other chapters have done to protest the national United Way president's salary.

The United Way of Magic Valley has put the dues issue on hold until a board meeting Monday, said Kathy Williams, executive director.

"It seems like we take advantage of the legal counsel from the national organization," Williams said. "I think we're getting the best bang for the buck."

Like most chapters, United Way of Magic Valley pays about 1 percent of its local donations in national dues.

United Way of Ada County has joined a half dozen other local United Way chapters nationwide in postponing payments to the national organization pending an investigation by a Washington law firm hired to check into published reports that have questioned pay and benefits to the national president, William Aramony.

Aramony reportedly is paid \$463,000 in salary and other compensation, plus generous benefits, and has hired friends and associates for highly paid jobs.

Twin Falls man appointed to pardons, parole commission

BOISE - Jay Nielsen of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole to fill the term of Pete Rodriguez, of Burley, state Corrections Department officials say.

Nielsen is a business consultant and former president of the Treasure Valley Bank and D.L. Evans Bank. He also was president of the Idaho Bankers' Association. Rodriguez resigned effective March 1.

"We are very pleased to have such a qualified applicant for the Parole Commission as Mr. Nielsen," said Board of Correction Chairman Nick Miller said Wednesday.

"His business background impressed our board that he would have the skill in making the difficult judgment decisions required on the Parole Commission" involving pardons and parole for state inmates, Miller said.

A final decision on the appointment rests with the Idaho Senate.

Jerome, Mackay men chosen to appear in beer commercial

HAILEY - Calvin Amy of Jerome and Sage Aslett of Mackay are two of 10 cowboys chosen to ride horses in a national beer commercial.

"They're both wonderful," said Victoria Golden of Film Paladin in Hailey. Golden recently interviewed about 500 horse wranglers for the job.

Filming of the action-packed commercial for Anheuser-Busch began this week in the Lost River Valley near Mackay.

Other cowboys selected for the film were Rich Brooks of Marsing, Van Brown of Bruneau, Eric Jones of McCall, Tim Freeman of Challis, Phil Ginochio of May and Steven Sutton of Midvale.

Golden said additional wranglers were hired from Montana and from California.

Dates when the commercial will air have not been announced.

Investigation continues into 2 area grave desecrations

BURLEY - Graves in two south-central Idaho towns have been desecrated over the past several nights.

Cassie "Cougly" Shortt, detectives investigated a burial site in the Declo Cemetery found disturbed early Monday morning. They discovered someone had dug down to the top of a vault and along its full width and length, Capt. Terry Bingham said. The intruder did not break into the vault.

On Tuesday morning, the sexton of the Albion Cemetery found four graves had been desecrated. Excavations were made on four, which dated from the late 1890s to the mid-1900s. None of the caskets were reached.

Bingham said it appears the person or persons are familiar with the mechanics of grave preparation.

"This looks like an amateurish attempt at being ghoulish," he said.

At the Albion site, tree roots hampered the digging.

Relatives have been notified and the gravestones were returned to their original sites. An investigation continues into the incidents.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kimberly High principal, 2 others resign

By Sheila Jokimsen
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly High School administrator and two other staffers turned in their letters of resignation at a recent school board meeting.

Principal Don Loughmiller and counselor Kay Warren will resign effective at the end of the school year.

Loughmiller, who has been with the district four years, said he was quitting for personal reasons.

"I feel it's time to go somewhere else," said Loughmiller. Warren is considering private practice or furthering her education.

Superintendent John Garner and Board Chairman Beverly Shewmaker could not be reached for comment.

A letter of resignation was also turned into the board by maintenance department employee Ken Mayfield.

In a meeting Tuesday, the board accepted the resignations. The board said Mayfield will not be replaced immediately.

Faced with a change in insurance group policy requirements, the board decided to put the issue to the district staff.

The district presently carries a group policy through Blue Cross. Staff members not wishing to participate have the option to increase their income by the amount otherwise earmarked for insurance cost.

This will no longer be an option for staff members should new insurance regulations go into effect. The insurance company has advised the district to prepare for a mandatory 85 percent of employees to participate in the group insurance policy.

Only about 67 percent of district employees carry insurance through the school. The other 33 percent opted for the pay raise.

"Some of our teachers depend on that little bit extra money each year," said Shewmaker.

Garner felt some of the staff would be seriously effected if the group policy could not be maintained.

The board felt the staff should have a voice in the issue, so Garner will arrange a vote to be taken by the district staff.

Work on the new middle school is progressing on schedule.

Architect Dave Davies with Design West out of Boise discussed a few additions and deletions on the middle school with the board.

The issue of most concern to the district

over the past few months has been the community showers in the girls locker room.

The board voted to stay with the original design with one privacy and handicapped shower in each locker room.

Davies reported the bleacher/locker bid for the new middle school was awarded to JR. Associates of Salt Lake City.

The bid of \$46,313 for lockers and \$18,227 for manual bleachers was considerably less than the originally budgeted amount of \$58,657 for lockers and \$37,664 for electric bleachers.

The board approved a bid for the air conditioning systems in the administrative, counseling, computer, nursing and sick rooms of the new middle school. The bid of \$8,310 was considerably lower than the original budgeted amount.

New wheels



Twin Falls police officers Dennis Pullin, left, and Dennis Rinehart will be focusing mainly on traffic control with the city's new Kawasaki Police 1000.

Motorcycle patrol begins riding through Twin Falls city streets

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not exactly Los Angeles, but Twin Falls has its share of traffic and now it has motorcycle cops on patrol, just like in the big city.

"It's a different feeling, being on a motorcycle," said Twin Falls police officer Dennis Rinehart, one of two patrolmen who will ride the city's newest patrol vehicle.

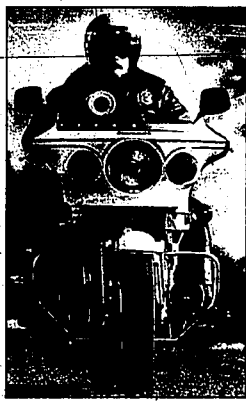
Officers Rinehart and Dennis Pullin have taken the motorcycle on patrol this week to get comfortable with the equipment. In May, they will take a week-long training seminar in Boise.

The Kawasaki Police 1000 is equipped with flashing lights and a siren, just like police cars, and the special helmets will be connected directly to the police radio so the rider can hear and speak over the engine noise.

The motorcycle also has a radar detector.

The manufacturer says the motorcycle can go from zero to 60 mph in four seconds, but Rinehart says he has no intention of testing that claim.

With the extra equipment, the motorcycle weighs close to 675 pounds, but Rinehart is accustomed to handling



Rinehart eases the bike down a Twin Falls street.

big bikes. He rode Harley-Davidsons before giving it up two years ago.

The motorcycle patrols will focus on traffic control, especially on busy streets where moving a car through traffic can be difficult, he said.

A motorcycle officer can split lanes or use a sidewalk to get to an accident scene quickly and clear traffic so emergency vehicles can get through, Rinehart said.

Because it's easy to conceal, the motorcycle can also be effective in nabbing speeders, he said.

The Twin Falls City Council approved the motorcycle purchase last year after Rinehart proposed a motorcycle patrol. The bike itself cost about \$6,700, with the equipment adding another \$3,600.

Once it's on the road, the motorcycle will cost less than a car, Rinehart said.

"You're going to get 30 miles per gallon, not 10 or 12," he said, adding that the motorcycle should last up to 10 years, whereas a police car's life-span is two years.

Since volunteering for motorcycle duty, the officers have undergone some good-natured ribbing from their fellow officers, comparing them to "Ponch and John," the two California highway patrolmen in the television series "CHiPs," which aired in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"We've heard just about everything," Rinehart said. "But none of it's malicious."

Buhl mulls no-repeat policy for high school

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl School Board will consider adopting a policy prohibiting high school students from repeating failed classes.

If approved, the policy would not allow a high school student to fail a class to take it again, unless obtaining the teacher's permission.

The no-repeat policy would not affect special education and resource students, nor would it affect students in sequential math classes.

And students would have other opportunities to repeat classes through correspondence, summer school or the alternative school, which holds classes in the evenings.

High school teacher Carolyn Erickson presented the proposal at Tuesday's meeting. She requested the policy, if adopted, be put into action this fall.

Erickson's written request to the board stated that many students who fail a class and enroll again fail a second and third time. These students can cause unnecessary disruption and require additional disciplinary attention.

Erickson contacted Kuna Senior High School near Boise, which adopted the policy five years ago. She said they endorse the no retake policy for a number of reasons.

Some of those include: students' improved attitude, better grades and attendance, less need for discipline, a more positive learning environment and greater commitment to higher learning standards.

Jerome grade schools also started the no-fail policy recently. In Jerome, faculty identify students with academic problems and give them extra attention; so they are not held back.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles asked high school principal Dennis Osman how students and parents become informed of the policy, if adopted. Osman said, if approved, the no-repeat policy would be in the student handbook.

The board requested Erickson get a copy of Kuna's policy. Erickson said Osman will compose a policy for Buhl and bring it back for the board's consideration.

In other business:

The school board accepted a bid from Hayes Construction in Buhl to replace the ceiling in the multipurpose room at the elementary school this summer.

The bid of \$14,891 was the second lowest bid with the shortest estimated time of completion. The project should be completed in five weeks.

The multipurpose room also needs some finish work done to the floor; so time became the deciding factor. The lowest bid estimated 10 weeks to complete the project. Board members felt that didn't allow enough time for the other project to be completed before school is back in session.

Pyles told board members the cooling

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2 hospitals of Wood River Valley complete merger

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - After nearly two years of negotiations and planning, the final documents were signed last week to consolidate two publicly owned hospitals in the Wood River Valley.

Backdating the agreement to be effective Feb. 1, Morris Community Hospital, owned by the city of Sun Valley, and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey, owned by the county, are now under one management system.

"I don't think a lot of people felt this

would happen," said Joint Operating Board Chairman Michael White during a press conference Monday to announce finalization of the agreement.

The two entities have attempted over the past 20 years to form some sort of merger or consolidation, but all previous attempts failed.

The new affiliation between the hospitals will jointly be known as the Wood River Medical Center, with a Hailey campus and a Sun Valley campus.

Administrator Alan Stevenson will head

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Snake River 'extremely sick,' consultant says

By N.S. Nokkewind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River can't take any more dams, says a consultant who has studied it extensively.

"It's an extremely sick system," Mark Hill told the Twin Falls Rotary Wednesday. "You can't build dams in this reach of the Snake anymore."

But that doesn't rule out all hydroelectric projects, he said. Hill

works for Don Chapman Consultants Inc. of Boise, under contract to a Boise hydro power developer that wants to develop three sites on the Snake River below Twin Falls.

Some small projects could be possible, but the river may not carry enough water to run them year-round in most years, he said.

Recent accumulations over the years have seduced the river channel's capacity and could result in floods during high

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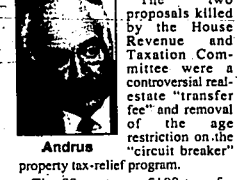
Governor's property tax relief package sputters in Legislature

By Drew DeSilver Times-News Writer



BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus' property tax relief package continued its rocky passage through the Legislature Wednesday as a House panel dumped two elements of the package, a subcommittee approved changes to a third bill, and a Senate panel approved a fourth.

The bill in committee, saying it was too expensive to pass in what is shaping up to be a tight budget year.



The two proposals killed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee were a controversial real-estate "transfer fee" and removal of the age restriction on the "circuit breaker" property tax-relief program.

homeowners' exemption to cover the land a house sits on. But the committee rejected the 50/50 expansion last week. Given that, said Mark Dunham of the Idaho Association of Realtors, the transfer fee would simply be another burden on homebuyers, especially first-time homebuyers.

"Coming up with an extra couple hundred of bucks at closing may not seem like much, but if you're a young couple trying to come up with the money for a down payment, that extra couple hundred of bucks may determine whether you get a mortgage or have for lower quality housing," Dunham said.

Rep. Mike Simpson called the fee a tax increase and noted that Andrus had promised no tax increases in his budget. "I support the chief executive, and I don't think we should let the Division of Financial Management get away with this," Simpson said, tongue planted firmly in cheek.

The committee also deep-sixed Andrus' proposal to remove the age restriction on the circuit breaker. Currently, property owners must be at least 65 to benefit from the program.

Removing the age limit would make about 13,000 low-income people eligible for circuit breaker relief, Ferguson said. But the committee voted to hold

the bill in committee, saying it was too expensive to pass in what is shaping up to be a tight budget year.

So far, the only parts of Andrus' relief package to survive included are the circuit-breaker raise and a bill to extend the requirements of the "Truth-in-Taxation" law to situations in which a taxing district's budget grows by more than 5 percent over the previous year.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Wednesday sent the truth-in-taxation amendment to the full Senate, and will take up the circuit-breaker bill Monday.

And a Revenue and Tax subcommittee Wednesday agreed on technical amendments to an Andrus bill allowing taxpayers to pay their property taxes in installments.

On Tuesday, a different subcommittee agreed to support an Andrus bill requiring taxing districts to set up registries of most tax-exempt property within their borders — without a provision requiring owners of that property to estimate its value.

At an Idaho Press Club-luncheon Wednesday, Andrus said he was "disappointed" at the tepid legislative response to his tax-relief package, which he has billed as a means to counter the 1 Percent Initiative drive.

"They didn't accept mine — so be it — but they didn't offer anything themselves," Andrus said. "I'm afraid that they've handed the 1 Percenters a big victory."

Briefly

Sun might interfere with television

TWIN FALLS — The sun may be getting into your TV set's eyes in the next week. King Videocable says its subscribers may experience brief interference or loss of part of their cable signals today through March 6 because of solar interference. Solar interference happens during the spring and fall when the orbital position of the satellite that relays TV signals lines up with the sun.

Both signals are received, but the more powerful sun blocks out the weaker satellite signal, causing a loss of service.

King Video says the interference is brief and mostly likely to happen in the afternoon. Subscribers with questions should call King Video's customer service department at 733-6230 or 536-6565.

Pasture management workshop set

HAILEY — A pasture management workshop sponsored by the Cooperative Extension System of the University of Idaho will be held here today. Speakers will include Lynn James, a specialist in poisonous plants, who will talk about toxic plants found in Idaho, while Mike Reed of the Gooding Seed Co. will discuss varieties of grass adapted for local conditions.

Bill Hazen, Extension agent for Lincoln County, will discuss methods of weed control, and Jeff Rast, Extension agent for Camas County, will talk about management practices for maintaining pastures with limited moisture.

The workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hearthstone Restaurant. Cost is \$5.50. Compiled from staff reports

Heyburn police chief quits after 18 years

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn's police chief for the past 18 years quit Wednesday night, saying the city's mayor had told him to "resign or be fired."

Robert Vasquez turned his letter of resignation in to the Heyburn City Council, effective March 1, saying Mayor Glenn Loveland had requested it last week.

Vasquez said he intends to appoint an interim chief on Friday, but he did not say why he had asked for Vasquez's resignation. He and the council were in executive session at Times-News press time and he was unavailable for comment.

Vasquez also asked for an agreement on being paid for vacation, sick leave and compensatory time. City Clerk Ruth Davis said Vasquez has four months and six days of pay coming, and the council agreed to pay him through July 15.

Vasquez, who joined the city as a patrolman in 1972 and was promoted to chief two years later, was hired by former Mayor Harold Hurst, who was defeated by Loveland last November after 30 years in office.

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Bill would consolidate wilderness management

By N.S. Nokkmentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bill introduced in Congress Wednesday would consolidate management of the Frank Church-River-of-No-Return Wilderness into a single national forest.

The 2.2 million-acre wilderness is part of six national forests in two Forest Service regions. The bill, introduced by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., would create a single all-wilderness national forest.

The bill brings reference to the large wilderness in the lower 48," said Mike Medberry, public lands coordinator with the Idaho Conservation League.

"It's great opportunity to make a show piece of how to manage wilderness," said Craig Gehlke, legislative representative for the Wilderness Society. "It's a great opportunity for Idaho."

The management consolidation is something the Forest Service has considered through the years, said George Olson, director of recreation, wilderness and lands for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service.

"We've thought of that ourselves," he said. "But it's a big piece of land — 100,000 acres larger than Yellowstone National Park — and administering a roadless tract that size is a bit of a logistical challenge."

About a year ago, the Forest Service consolidated management of the Frank Church Wilderness from six forests to four. It now is managed by the forest supervisors of the Deep Perce, Boise, Payette and Challis national forests.

The Forest Service also appointed a wilderness manager to coordinate administration, Olson said. But that manager is ineffective, Medberry said, and he has no authority to request funding or put management ideas into practice.

As a single forest, the wilderness would have its own forest supervisor who would be able to request funding like any other forest. Wilderness programs would have the same priority as timber-harvest goals would in other forests, Medberry said.

It would give those who aspire to wilderness management an opportunity to run a forest, Olson said. But carving the area from the forests it now is part of — entire ranges districts in some cases — may leave the remaining forest too small to be viable on its own, he said.

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the hospitals as Chief Executive Officer. Stevenson, who was administrator of Moritz, was selected in December from a field of 85 candidates nationwide.

Stevenson said in the short term there will be very little change at the two campuses. Both facilities will continue to provide a broad

spectrum of full-service, acute health care. However, the joint operating board will soon focus their attention on selecting a location and formulating plans for a new medical care facility, Stevenson said.

A four-member negotiation team made up of White, Bill Bozzuto, Dr. Stephen Lubber, and Tom

Blanchard worked along with Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder and County Commissioner Rupert Anderson to others to bring the consolidation to fruition.

"This sets a fine example of when people of Blaine County can set aside their long-standing differences ... to meet the challenges of the future," White said.

Sick

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flows, Hill said. The sediments have come from irrigation returns running as brown plumes into the river.

During low-water years, the flow in the river is slow, allowing more sediments to be deposited. The increased sediment makes the river shallower and allows more aquatic weeds to grow.

The increased number of plants trap additional sediments, islands grow larger, further reducing the river's capacity.

"With shallow water and plenty of nutrients, plant growth is limited only by water velocity. Weeds now cover 20 percent of the surface area of the river in summer. And that's a death knell for fish," Hill said.

Too many plants in the water remove oxygen below level needed for fish to survive, he said. As a result, 70 percent of fish live in a percent of the river.

In fact, the river's problems go all the way down into the deepest pool, Hill said. "Nothing could live down there," he said.

Decaying organic matter on the bottom that removed oxygen from the water. And the river is not strong enough to turn the water in those pools.

The river ecosystem is responding to pollution, and that's not healthy, he said.

To keep things from getting worse and to keep the river from turning into a marsh, it needs a minimum velocity of 3 feet per second. It would take an average of 6,000 cubic feet per second to produce that kind of flow, Hill said.

The average flow during most months of the year is more than 6,000 cfs, but during the summer months it drops well below that. It would take an additional 500,000 acre-feet to maintain that flow over the summer, he said.

But just running more water through the river is not enough. There needs to be a control of the nutrients entering the river.

Hill suggested a solution to water quality problems in the Magic Valley stretch of the river, which would include:

- Study flood danger from channel alteration.
- Increase summer flow with water available from the state water bank.

Compile a water-quality plan with the cooperation of all users.

Allocate waste discharge restriction in increments to prevent more stringent regulations from driving small operators out of business.

Monitor water quality to see if improvements are working.

Death notices

Ina M. Blaser
TWIN FALLS — Ina M. Blaser, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alma Reeder
SHOSHONE — Alma Reeder, 79, of Shoshone and formerly of Hailey, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Harold L. Anderson, of Hagerman, memorial service 10:30 a.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Bessie Brown, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lavina Ruth Perkins, of Echo, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Burns Mortuary of Hagerman, Ore., and Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

A. Jeff Lytle, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Valley Peace Lutheran Church, Hailey. Urn burial will take place Saturday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Beri Holt, of Hagerman, graveside service 11 a.m. today, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

LaVina Jane Logan, of Burley and formerly of Wendell, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Peter Russell Chitcock, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kathleen Leann Chitcock, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gerrude Lula Zimmers McKisick, of Wendell, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Robert E. "Bob" Bruce Sr., of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, Calvary Episcopal Church, (Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Emma Lucretia McVey, former Magic Valley resident, 1 p.m. Saturday, Kimberly Stake Center, (Marvel Memorial Chapel of Arco).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Willard Thaeft of Filer; Stephen Gobel, Carolin Province and Homer Willard, all of Twin Falls; Charles Hingle Jr. and Edna Ogden, both of Jerome; Charles Pinell of Eden; Michael Romero, Kristi Schiermer of Donnelly; and Yandeloren and Isiah Kay, all of Buhl; and Allen Lawrence of Dietrich.

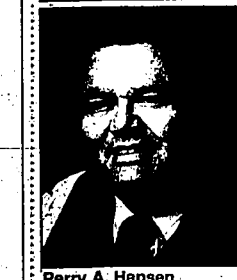
Released
Janice Brock, Stuey Davis and Travis Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Archie Brandon of Buhl; Henry Schulte of Eden; and Karen Wilcox of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Bobbi Germann, Robert Gill and Catherine Moussac, all of Burley; Luther Davis of Heyburn; and Maurice Green of Tulare, Calif.

Released
Bonnie Bingham, Jose Martinez, Shirley Paoli and Benjamin Smedley, all of Burley; Don Cooper of Declo; and Mariah Hale of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Tino Staker and Ai Bohler, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Perry A. Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Perry A. (Bus) Hansen, 62, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Feb. 21, 1992, at Kaiser Hospice Hospital in Carmichael, Calif.
The loving husband of Barbara, (Robinson) daughter-in-law, and Ronald R. (Maflinder), daughter-in-law; Loving brother of Gladys Dayley of Twin Falls, Helen Mayers of Jerome, Virginia (Mike) Lukens of Springfield, Ore., and Leonard H. Hansen of Sacramento, Calif. Five grandchildren, son of Harry and Jessie Hansen.
Perry and Barbara were married in Elko, Nev., moving to Roseville, Calif., shortly after in 1948. He worked for Pacific Gas and Electric for 34 years. The last 17 years were served as a Correction Control Supervisor before retiring in 1984, at the age of 55. He and Barbara enjoyed traveling extensively through their retirement and years before.
Perry was loved by his sisters and brother, nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and his many friends in California and Idaho. He will be missed by all as there were many years of happy times with his loved ones.
Pony was preceded in death by his parents.
A memorial service will be held at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, Jerome. In lieu of flowers, the family requests remembrances to the First Church of God Youth Fund in Jerome. A potluck for all is planned, following services.

Verla E. Wylie
FILER — Verla Elva Wylie, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt

and friend was born Vera Casey on Aug. 13, 1912, in Huron, N.D. She died Feb. 25, 1992, at her home in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Vera taught elementary school for over 30 years, most of that in Filer, near Twin Falls, where her husband, Arthur, owned a trout farm. They retired to Gig Harbor in 1980.

She was a member of the Gig Harbor United Methodist Church, P.E.O., Delta Kappa Gamma, Madrona Links Ladies 9's and the United Methodist Women.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Arthur; daughters, Sue (Philip) Aranson of Gig Harbor, Carolyn (David) Annis of Filer and foster daughter, Anne (Scott) Grandon of Seattle; seven grandchildren; a brother-in-law; numerous sisters-in-law; nieces; and nephews.

The memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Gig Harbor United Methodist Church, in lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to St. Joseph's Hospice, P.O. Box 2197, Tacoma, Wa. 98401. Arrangements are under the direction of the Haven of Rest Funeral Home in Gig Harbor.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0831, extension 278

Buhl

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system at the high school may have to be replaced. A coil in the cooling tower has come out and Pyles said it appears the entire system may no longer be adequate.

Pyles said initial estimates just to replace existing equipment is about \$14,000. This doesn't include installation, nor probable costs to upgrade the system.

Board members gave Pyles permission to continue pursuing specifications on requirements for replacement of the 15-year-old equipment.
Four middle school teachers Kathleen Murphy, Marve

Bartosovosky, Arlinda West, and Katherine Garter will receive two weeks of astronomy training in July.

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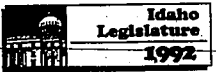
Idaho

Legislature tries last-ditch effort to pass reapportionment plan

BOISE (AP) — A new reapportionment bill emerged suddenly and won quick approval from a House committee Wednesday, giving legislative leaders reason to believe it would clear the Legislature with bipartisan support.

It was news even to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who told the Idaho Press Club later in the day he wasn't aware of the development. But the governor said if legislative leaders tell him it's the best they can do, the measure might become law.

If that happens, it would end a decade of nearly a year over which the Legislature should redraw district lines to reflect population changes in the last decade.



Democrats would have to vote for the plan before he would approve it. "There's no magic number," he said. "I won't veto a bill to protect a single individual, but I will see that it is a fair bill."

House leaders said the plan will be up for a vote Friday and predicted it would pass — just three days before a Boise judge is scheduled to open hearings in a reapportionment lawsuit.

The subject wasn't on the agenda, but zipped through the House State

Affairs Committee in a matter of minutes Wednesday morning.

The newest plan calls for 35 legislative districts and is only slightly changed from a measure approved earlier but vetoed by the governor.

That plan was opposed by all Democrats in the House and Senate. But the newest version, with only slight changes, suddenly became more attractive to the Democrats.

"Technically," this is about the same as the vetoed bill," said House Democratic Leader Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint. He said it solves a couple of problem areas but there still is no agreement over Bannock County.

"This is about as close as we're going to get. It's the final attempt at a resolution," he said.



Peters

leaves a majority of his party will accept the plan. "This could be the last effort by the Legislature."

House Floor Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, went a step further. "I think it will be placed on the governor's desk. I think this is the one that will become law," he said.

Democrats complained earlier that most traditionally Democratic districts in northern Idaho were "heavy" with more than the average number of residents per legislative district, and eastern Idaho districts were "light."

The new plan doesn't change that. But where the opposition to the Senate Democrats haven't caucused yet, but he believes a majority of his party will accept the plan.

Committee members said that appeared to be an effort to protect Rep. Evan Fmsure, R-Pocatiello, who has been in the middle of the reapportionment battles.

Another member of the GOP, Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome, also voted

for introduction but said he would not support it on the floor. He said he won't approve a reapportionment plan dividing Gooding County between three legislative districts.

The Legislature must reapportion the current body of 42 districts and 126 members to no more than 35 districts and 105 lawmakers.

Testimony in the reapportionment lawsuit is scheduled to open Monday before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has prepared five plans for the hearing, based on guidelines laid down by Newhouse.

Hispanics, Republicans, the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe and the League of Women Voters have submitted reapportionment plans.

Briefly

Schools look out for spinal meningitis

MERIDIAN — Meridian School District officials are asking parents to watch for flu-like symptoms, head and neck pain or a rash, after a Centennial High School student was diagnosed with spinal meningitis.

Spinal meningitis is a dangerous bacterial disease which strikes the lower part of the brain and spinal cord. It is spread by saliva. "We are on top of this issue and have taken the appropriate precautionary measures," said Jim Carberry, district director of secondary education.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Fritz Dixon on Wednesday said those most at risk are people in close contact with the male student. Others who merely stay in the same classroom are not likely to contract the disease.

Investigator: Officer didn't break law

SANDPOINT — A Bonner County drug-education officer injured in a collision with a speeding car he pursued did not violate any laws, an Idaho State Police investigator has concluded.

Cpl. Larry Sterling said DARE officer John Murray was not at fault for the crash two weeks ago that left him with two fractured vertebrae. Murray is not a patrol deputy and is certified only to teach the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

An internal review is under way, Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said.

Man pleads innocent to burglary

COEUR D'ALENE — A 27-year-old northern Idaho man has pleaded innocent to burglarizing five cabins in search of women's underwear.

Steven Donald Burris, whose addresses have included Hayden, Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls, entered his pleas Tuesday to five counts of second-degree burglary at his arraignment before 1st District Judge James Judd.

Trial was tentatively set for April 28. Burris is on probation for two counts of second-degree burglary. He pleaded guilty to those charges in connection with 34 cabin burglaries near Powderhorn Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene and 80 break-ins on Priest Lake in 1991.

Nothing of substantial value was taken in any of those burglaries, but women's underwear was reported stolen from many of the cabins.

'Skinhead' clothing ban draws protest

BOISE — Scores of junior high students in Boise walked off campus on Tuesday to protest a ban on "skinhead"-type clothing. The East Junior High students left after a false fire alarm caused an evacuation of the school building during morning classes. As many as 200 students walked to the Statehouse and to another junior high several blocks away.

Assistant Principal Antonia Bicandi suspended six students Monday for tucking their pants into their military-type boots. Bicandi said police had told school officials the racist group known as skinheads had adopted that style of dress.

Compiled from wire reports

House OKs removing requirements

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has passed a bill removing all education and experience requirements for persons seeking the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

The only people who can hold the job now are graduates of accredited colleges or universities who hold an Idaho school administrator's certificate and are "actively engaged" in education.

But the House voted 62-21 Wednesday for a bill removing the requirements and sent it on to the Senate.

Several members said changes are needed in education, and they won't come from a self-perpetuating educational bureaucracy.

Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who has been elected to that job since 1978, said legislators should be now are graduates of accredited colleges or universities who hold an Idaho school administrator's certificate and are "actively engaged" in education.

"I've generally regarded it as more professional than political," he said, "I say that because kids don't come to school with 'D' or 'R' (Democrats or Republicans) stamped on their foreheads."

"We have a self-perpetuating relationship there, and that's the part (of education) that has to change," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "I believe the public is intelligent enough to look at the candidates (for office) and determine whom they have to offer."

State superintendent and attorney general are the only state offices with special qualifications. The attorney general must be a lawyer.

Supporters of the bill, which had 46 House cosponsors, argued that precludes many capable people from running for the state superintendent position, even though they might have new ideas and fresh approaches. Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, ran for the job in 1974 and said it is strictly ministerial. "They don't operate school buses, hot lunches or curriculum programs. They actually do nothing except administer the school formula, the funds."

Andrus promises to slam opposition

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus promised Wednesday to use the coming political campaign to bash any Republican lawmaker opposition to his \$501.9 million public education support package for 1993.

The governor's threat during remarks to the Idaho Press Club came a day after 52 House Republicans defeated that public school support level and on the eve of a new attempt by legislative budget writers to draft a bill that can clear both houses.

"It was the majority party vote that destroyed the public school funding appropriation," Andrus said in an attack reminiscent of his successful 1988 confrontation over the same issue that cost the GOP three state Senate seats.

"We went through this once before, and I'm not bashful to use it as a campaign issue," the governor said. "They're not going to get away with this. If it's expensive to the children, it will be very, very expensive to the legislators who vote against it."

Andrus flatly rejected GOP claims that his support level would break the overall state budget. He said his more optimistic revenue projections are on target and indicate nothing less in state aid to schools.

Just an hour before Andrus lashed out at the GOP legislative majority, the state Senate overwhelmingly approved a 1993 state budget for higher education that exceeded his recommendation by \$500,000. The bill now goes to the House for final action.

Smoker protection bill heads to House

BOISE (AP) — A bill protecting smokers and drinking from employment discrimination is headed to the Idaho House.

After a two-hour hearing on Tuesday, the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee voted 10-5 to send the measure to the full House with a do-pass recommendation.

The debate centered on employer versus employee rights. "This is a human rights bill, in my opinion, and not a smoking bill," said Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl.

The bill, pushed by tobacco and alcohol interests, prohibits employers from refusing to hire or from firing employees who smoke, drink or practice other legal activities while not on the job.

Since 1989, 22 states have passed similar legislation.

"It's obviously an emotional issue and something unique for the Legislature to deal with," said Roy Eiguren, lobbyist for Philip Morris International who introduced the proposal.

Eiguren distributed a poll commissioned by the National Consumers League showing 37 percent of adult Idahoans or their acquaintances were asked by potential employers about outside hobbies. Nineteen percent of adults were asked about religion, and 12 percent were questioned if they smoked.

Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, testified in favor of the bill. He said a large employer in the

state at one time prohibited workers from frequenting a specific bar.

"I think this law is needed," Kerns said. "It was needed many years ago."

Industry lobbyists argued the measure would unnecessarily restrict employment practices. Reagan Davis, an attorney with the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said her group's board of directors unanimously opposed it.

She disputed assertions employers unduly discriminate against workers and said federal law already provides extensive employment guidelines.

"Frankly, this piece of legislation solves a problem that we don't have," she said.

Judge finds mother innocent of felony

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder woman has been found innocent of felony injury in the drowning of her 29-month-old daughter.

Third District Judge James Doollittle acquitted Michelle Ramirez, 26, of the charge in the middle of a six-day jury trial, granting her attorney's motion for a directed verdict.

"It caught me completely by surprise," Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said Tuesday. "We had just finished hearing testimony from a doctor who testified the injuries the child received were consistent with child abuse."

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Volunteers needed to plant seedlings

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management is requesting volunteers to assist in planting 14,000 bitterbrush seedlings. The 1990 Indian Springs fire damaged winter range that is crucial to wildlife survival and this project is intended to restore that habitat.

All tools will be provided but volunteers should bring a lunch, drinks and work gloves.

The project will take two weekends with 50 people participating each weekend.

More information may be obtained by contacting Chris. Ketchum at 678-5514, Kirk Reese at 324-2571 or Jeff Martin at 734-7631.

Magic Mountain ski resort will hold a "bring a buddy" ski day Saturday. One day lift pass gets a second for free. Marty Jacobs has more information at 423-6221.

The resort is open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Twin Falls ranger district reports good snow conditions on the nordic trail system with an average snow depth of 25 inches. Snowmobiling is good on groomed trails.

Soldier Mountain ski area reports great skiing with 48 inches on top. The resort is open Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 4.

The resort number is 764-2300. Snowmobilers on the Fairfield district should be aware that conditions are favorable for avalanches. A slide has occurred across the road by Salt Creek corral and others have been reported.

Pomerelle ski resort has 80 inches at the base and 87 on the mountain. Night skiing is available Tuesday through Saturday in addition to regular daytime operations. Monday through Sunday. Call 638-5555.



The Ketchum district reports avalanche hazard moderate to high. The hazard is especially severe on slopes of 34 percent or greater.

Two slides happened over the weekend. One slide in the out-of-bounds area on Baldy triggered by two skiers and another was a natural avalanche near Galena Lodge in the Gladiator drainage.

Backcountry travelers should call the Ketchum 24-hour recorded information number at 622-8027 for a daily update.

Sun Valley reports excellent skiing with 50 inches of snow on top. Lift tickets are \$40 for a day and \$29 for half day.

The Wood River biathlon championships will be held Saturday at Lake Creek. The Sun Valley ski education foundation has information at 726-4129.

Cross country ski trails have been groomed.

Skiers are reminded to use caution when choosing slopes to ski off track. Snowmobile trails are groomed but are reported rough and bumpy.

Snow depths on the Sawtooth National Recreation area range from 30 inches at North Fork, 32 inches at Prairie Creek, 58 inches at Galena Summit to 18 inches at the Stanley Ranger station.

Due to warmer weather, the frozen beaver skating pond behind the SNRA headquarters is closed until further notice.

Elk Foundation banquet set for Saturday

BURLEY — Tickets are still available for the second annual banquet of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Chairman Rod Haag said he expects a crowd of about 250 for the couples event. The evening starts at 5 p.m. with a viewing of auction items.

A no-host social hour starts at 6 p.m. and the banquet follows at 7 p.m. People needing tickets may phone Haag at 678-5802 or Bill Scott at 654-2416.

Both a live and silent auction will be held with 31 items offered on the live auction and 20 on the silent. Donated items include two door prizes, a Savage 110 270 caliber rifle by D.L. Evans Bank for the men and

Comment sought on Unit 53

GOODING — Sportsmen and landowners interested in management of the growing elk herd in Unit 53 are invited to comment during an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. March 5 at the Gooding middle school cafeteria.

Fish and Game biologists will be on hand to talk individually with people interested in the herd. The herd began back in the mid-1960s when elk were trapped in the Ketchum area and moved into

backwaters of Magic Reservoir where it was felt willow and riparian growth would sustain them over the winter and the elk would then move back to summer range automatically with moderating weather.

From that seed of perhaps 36 animals, the herd has grown to the high desert and prairie, grown to something over 300 head and become a degradation problem on private land.

65 items have been donated locally. Among the auction items is a bronze sculpture by Idaho artist Sandy Gipes of Moscow.

The piece is No. 3 in a limited

edition of 10, and is a pack string of a horse and three mules. It stands 11 inches high and 24 inches long. The Mini-Cassia Chapter paid the cost of casting and Gipes donated the piece. It is on display at D.L. Evans Bank in Burley.

Chairman Haag said 50 percent of the money raised by Idaho chapters of the foundation is kept in the state and the organization has recently purchased the Bingham Ranch on the Georgetown Summit in southeastern Idaho with matching funds from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The ranch will be used as a wintering ground for wildlife and will be administered by the state agency, he said. Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley will be a guest at the banquet.

Way to go



Inflatable kayaks give Oregon steelheaders accessibility to waters that driftboats are denied. The smaller kayak is more stable and maneuverable than float tubes. They also are portable and can be taken anywhere. Buzz Ramsey goes after another steelhead.

There's more to hunting than bagging an animal

What good is a rifle which has never bagged a varmint? I know of one such rifle.

It was built on a Mauser type action with a custom barrel. It rests in a star and is made from local walnut. Brand new cases were fire-formed in the rifle and then each case neck was turned to exact dimensions and each case trimmed to the proper length.

A variety of bullet-powder-primer combinations were tested in the rifle to determine the most accurate load.

Hundreds of rounds have been put through the rifle in testing. Theoretically the goal of this effort was to produce a varmint rifle which could effectively take game at long distances.

But it has yet to be used on a hunt. So what good is such a rifle?

Well, it has provided its creator with hours and hours of pure enjoyment.

It has challenged the ingenuity of its owner when its performance was sub par and has provided great satisfaction when it performed up to expectations.

Someday it may go on a hunt. But even if it never goes into the field, it has been a sound investment for its owner.

And what is the practical worth of a couple of hundred lead bullets to determine the most accurate load. They are real than a cardboard deer silhouette.

Such bullets are not uncommon. Some lead bullets have been known to have been fired dozens of times only to be reclaimed from the dirt backpack and dumped back into a melting pot.

They were again melted, cleaned, fluxed and poured into molds, once again taking the form of bullets.

They were then sized and lubed and finally reloaded into the case only to be fired again into the dirt backpack. What was accomplished each time these bullets completed a round trip?

Though the goal was to find a bullet which would perform reliably on a deer hunt, the greater result was that the endless search for a perfect bullet provided the handloader/bulletcaster with many evenings and week-ends of challenging experimentation.

Perhaps it delivered even more



David Hocklander Hunting

enjoyment than the hunt itself would have provided.

The moral of the "rifle" and "bullets" is that full benefits of the sport of hunting can only be obtained by expanding our activities into hunting related endeavors which, like hunting, challenge our skills, determination, and creativity.

These related activities allow us to enjoy our hobby in and out of season, during good or bad weather, and when game is plentiful or scarce. And every variation of hunting has more than enough such related activities to take care of an amount of free time or left over cash.

The black powder hunter can spend endless hours putting together a new rifle kit.

The same rifle could be purchased ready to shoot, but the fitting of the iron to wood and the finishing of the stock add to the satisfaction of ownership.

It only takes one black powder gun to hunt but I know of several enthusiasts who build a new rifle every year.

The archery hunter has the option of making arrows from blank shafts. A trap shooter may spend time chronographing a special load trying to produce the optimum shot speed for his shooting.

A pheasant or duck hunter might take a whole summer of week-ends to pattern different shotguns with a variety of chokes and loads. A dog owner spends evenings training a retriever which may go on only a couple of hunts in the fall.

The list goes on and is only limited by the amount of education and enthusiasm of the sportsman. Adding one of these new activities to your preferred hunting style will make you a better hunter and expand your enjoyment.

The only trouble you will have is finding enough time, away from the "preparation" activities, to go hunting.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Non-resident tags sold out

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's regular nonresident deer tags for 1992 have sold out, the state Department of Fish and Game reports.

Under a formula approved by the Fish and Game Commission, nonresidents may purchase a percentage of the tags which were

sold to Idahoans in the previous season. The deer tag quota for 1992 was 13,000, which were sold out beginning Feb. 15 and ran out in mid-February. An additional 2,500 are reserved for sale through outfitters.

As of Feb. 14, about 550 of those had been sold.

Letter

Based on experience

In response to Bill Johnson's letter which criticized my Jan. 30th letter on bear management:

I never claimed to be a bear management expert. Additionally, the T-N had nothing to do with the text of that letter.

You have a right to your opinions. However, what I state was from experience with bears over a period of 50 years of hunting and making a study of their life-style from before they are born until they die.

Wolverine

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But luck was only part of the story. Daily checks of bait put out by Fish and Game officer Gary Gadwa in the remote area north of Stanley paid off when Copeland found tracks nearby for several days in a row.

Barrel traps with more bait were set up a half-mile to one mile apart over an area six-miles long, and the wolverine's tracks were found around the traps every day. Copeland and Gadwa then removed

why it is that the majority of bears killed in baiting states are far below an average of 200 pounds? Mostly two-year-olds and under. Populations are in trouble when the harvest will be around 40 percent females less than four years old.

The closing of the bear-coyote season in California was mostly because of bear baiting. The anti-hunter faction claimed it wasn't sportsmanship and convinced a judge to that effect.

I'm not siding with anti-hunters as you claim. But a person who hunts is either a sportsman or not and could never be convinced either way.

The bait from all but one of the traps, and the wolverine was found in the remaining baited barrel.

They spent several hours tranquilizing, measuring, attaching the collar and releasing the animal. "I was very impressed by the speed and strength of this animal," Copeland said. "It took four tries to tranquilize it, because even in the confined space it was fast enough to avoid the stick-mounted hypodermic needle or bite it and pull it out of my hands."

transcontinental blue wing olive. It represents so many species in so many waters and in such a variety of sizes that it should probably be in everybody's vest somewhere at all times.

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According to you, it would be okay to condone the use of timed automatic feeders to lure other big game to their demise, as they do on private ranches in Texas.

No doubt about it: Baiting amounts to training animals to come to bait and there is no other answer.

I'll agree with you that incidental hunting of bears should be stopped and season on bears should not coincide with deer and elk seasons.

Too many non-target bears are

being killed, especially females that this state cannot afford to lose.

However, that is a tough nut to crack because the F&G hesitates to lose the money it receives from hunters who buy bear tags just in case they see one.

Basically, I'm not that outright against hound hunting. But you'll have to admit it's not much of a challenge to shoot a bear out of a tree. At least, I don't think so.

Anyway, the rest of the story was in the T-N and I could go into reams of paper on the life style of the black bear from specialists around this nation and foreign sources as well. But what's the point. The result will show who is right in the end.

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Bear

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described as "rosy" assessments by Knight, French and Mealey. "I want to see some data," said Derek Craighead, a Missoula, Mont., biologist.

French and Knight both said the bear's long-term future depends on habitat protection. French said he worries that as the bear recovers, the pressure to build mines, ski resorts

and subdivisions in bear habitat will rise. "If I look long and hard into the future, I don't see how they can survive," he said.

"We've got to have some rules and regulations that are going to protect the grizzly far more than a few years," Knight said.

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RESOLUTION - BE RESOLVED THAT Twin Falls County sell to Votings Machine Service Inc. in New York State...

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WHEREAS APPROVED - It has been unanimously approved and agreed upon by the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners...

Continued
BID OPENING - Commissioners held bid opening for a new telephone system. The three bids are:

Continued
ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE...

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-9-21 be amended to read as follows:
1. Presiding Sign:
(a) Presiding sign which may be eliminated and which is supported on the ground rather than a building...

Continued
Maximum Number: Each premises may have one sign per street frontage...

Continued
Location: Allowed in all zoning districts and subdivisions except Residential, AP and OS Zoning Districts and Subdivisions.

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SECTION 2. That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-9-21 be amended to read as follows:
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LEGAL NOTICE

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COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BINGHAM
Case No. CV 91-3153
NOTICE OF SALE

Continued
LESLIE J. JOHNSTON and HAROLD E. JOHNSTON, Husband and Wife; STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC., an Idaho Corporation; and STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND WELFARE, BUREAU OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT.

Continued
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and pursuant to the Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on the 31st day of January, 1992, and under the seal of the above-mentioned Court...

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1992. Both meetings began at 7:30 p.m.
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 27, 1992, February 27, March 5 and 12, 1992.

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There will be a mandatory walk-through and inspection of the building on Friday, February 28, 1992...

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WEAVER H. KIMBALL, Deceased

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

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of disposal by any one
of any and all products
such as, but not limited
to:
A. Collecting, stockpiling,
transporting,
B. Collecting, stockpiling,
transporting,
C. Shipping, transpor-

LEGAL NOTICE

SEC 34
SWNE 1/4 NWSW NWSE
SE 35 T08S R38E
CARIBOU COUNTY
Any protest against the
proposed change will be
filed with the Idaho De-
partment of Water Resour-
ces, 1200 S. State Ave.,
Idaho Falls, ID, 83402, on
or before March 9, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE

mini-storage buildings con-
sisting of 27.9 acres on 201292
Washington Street North
in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Requests location of all
utility easements located
in Lots 1 through 5 of the
Washington Street North
Subdivision in Twin Falls,
Idaho.
IMPROVEMENT DIS-
TRICT
Requests a Zoning Text
Amendment that would
amend the City Zoning Or-
dinance by permitting
small, free-standing, and
frame type signs and flush
wall-mounted signs in the
downtown business im-

LEGAL NOTICE

pursuant to 9-C.F.R. Sec-
tion 274.9. Issued on 2/12/92
at 10:30 am one 1982 Nissan
Sedan bearing California
License 1E4K721.
VIN: JN1HT13SXC7011249
was stolen at 11:30 am on
2/12/92 at the Idaho State
Police Auto Subdivision
in Twin Falls, Idaho.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS
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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Pomeranian male
pup around Kimberly. Call
423-5558.
FOUND POUND
NEWS
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Female X, rod male,
black, male pup.
2. Lab X, chocolate-male,
pup
3. Shepherd X, black, fe-
male
4. Hooper X, rod roan, male
5. Golden Retriever, rod,
neutered male.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem
shared.
Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm.
24 hours on weekends.
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Only \$.25 per word.
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BOLD classified ad
today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

QUALITY driveway & road
pavement delivered in 20 yards.
Call: 538-2511 or 536-
6625 at tons deal 1267.
Reliable house cleaning.
Rate on request. \$8.50 all
in supplies. 423-5854.
SHARPENING knives/scissors
KYLE'S CUTTING EDGE
in the Center Mall Square.
Call 736-0821
SILVER LAWN CARE
Quality lawn maintenance for
Hagerman, Gooding, &
Wardle areas. Free esti-
mates. 837-2253
TILE, MARBLE & GROUT
REPAIR. 734-3405
Tired of cleaning house?
Have openings for weekly
cleaning in Twin Falls. Call
Brenda 733-1403.
WEDDING & PROM DRESS
Sales & Rentals. 15% off
Invitations. 733-8838.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Children in my home. 7am
to 7pm. 884 Eastland Dr. N.
734-5312 ask for Michelle.
Full-time Child Care
in my home. 6 am to 6pm.
Mon-Fri. 733-5293.
Kimberly licensed daycare,
non-smoker, reasonable
rates, opening for rights.
Infants welcome. 423-6102.
Preschool & tutoring classes.
Custom Kids in the Magic
Valley Mall. 733-1983.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Want to babysit in Kimberly.
My home - all hours. Leave
message: 734-7223 anytime.
EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATION
MANAGEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

These respondents to this
Call or Proposals should
address same to Daniel A.
Heider, Director of Solid
Waste at 450 6th Ave.
West, Twin Falls, ID.
83301 on or before 2:00
P.M. on March 12, 1992.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Twin Falls has
received an Idaho Commu-
nity Development Block
Grant in the amount of
\$386,418. These funds are
being utilized to construct
sewer and water lines in
the El Milagro project
(Old Labor Camp), located
at 1122 Washington
Street South.
A public hearing will be
held on the proposed de-
scription of (a) a general
description of all accomplish-
ments to date; (b) a sum-
mary of the project to date;
(c) a general description
of the remaining work to
be completed; and (d) a
description of changes made
to the IDDBG project
description, objectives or ben-
eficiaries.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Activity is hereby given by
the City Council for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho,
that a public hearing will
be held on Monday,
March 23, 1992, at the hour
of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in
the City Hall, located at 321
Second Avenue East, Twin
Falls, Idaho, to hear a
request by:
DEVOE BROWNING
Requests a zoning designa-
tion and Zoning Map
Amendment upon applica-
tion for a parcel of land,
known as Buckingham
Garden Subdivision,
located south of Falls
Avenue East, north of Stadium
Boulevard, east of
East 5th Street, and west
of College Drive in the
City Area of Impact.
The proposed zoning is
R-1 Single-Family.
If the City Council may
vote to suspend the rules
and act upon the related
ordinance on the first or
second meeting date. If
that occurs, no further
public hearings will be
held on the issue.
Any and all persons de-
siring to comment may ap-
pear and be heard at the
appointed time.
A complete description is
on file with the Planning
and Zoning Administrator at City Hall,
321 Second Avenue East,
736-2267.
/ s/ Howard L. Allen, Mayor
P.O. Box 112, Twin Falls,
Idaho, February 27, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND

Adoption:
1. Lab, Ivory, spayed fe-
male
2. Cocker X, buff, male
3. Setter/Lab X, gray, fe-
male
4. Schnauzer X, gray and
white, male
5. Shepherd X, brown and
white, male
6. Nice adult cat.
LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturdays,
Sunday & Holidays
736-2299
Animals are SOLD OR
DESTROYED after 48
hours, so please call or
visit the pound daily to
view the animals.
This is not an up-to-date
list; mixed dogs are
available.
Or come pick up a puppy,
dog, or cat - they would
love a home!
This is a public service
announcement of the
Twin Falls Animal Shelter.
Lost: Male #3 Siamese, tall
& slender, very friendly. Call
733-5099 or 733-8506.
Missing male Pit Bull from
139 6th Ave W. Any info please
call 734-7528.
Reward: For return orange
Pomeranian male, critical
cond. needs meds, little girl
heartbroken. 733-0857.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repos-
sessions, suits, garnish-
ments & other collection
action. Free telephone
consultation. Appoint-
ments scheduled in Twin
Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
P.O. Box 186,
Ririe, Idaho 83443
736-528-2126
DUI, Misdemeanor, Felony
Defenses Kevin M. Rogers,
Attorney at Law. 324-4553.
HOUSECLEANING, reason-
able rates, references avail-
able, call for free estimate.
734-4299 ask for JOEY
Housecleaning Reference
Call 734-8543
Interior/exterior painting.
FREE estimates 733-8515.
Professional lawn care and
landscape, satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 734-8841.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ELDERLY CARE 24 HRS
10 yrs exper. In-home care.
Call 837-6158.
Golden Age II Retirement
Home has private rooms
available. Family style liv-
ing. For more info call
Vonda 734-7783.
Semi-private room for man.
Family atmosphere.
Call 734-3527.
113 CHILD CARE
SERVICES
Have places to go! Things
to do! Drop-ins welcome at
Custom Kids in the Magic
Valley Mall. We take all
able rates, references avail-
able, call for free estimate.
734-4299 ask for JOEY
Housecleaning Reference
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Child Care 7 days per
week, extended hours, all
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Join in the fun & learning at
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ALDEN, ID 83311
Source: GROUNDWATER
Diverison P1: NESWNN
SEC 35 T08S R38E
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R 38E JEROME COUNTY
USE: IRRIGATION (12,000
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Local Division: (12,000
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Date Filed: 1/15/1991
Idaho County:
T10S R20E S2S WNW
SWNW SENE
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(INNISE)
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(SESE)
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Tuesday, at the hour of
7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the
City Hall, located at 321
Second Avenue East, Twin
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request by:
FIRST CHURCH OF THE
ROCKAZARENE
Requests a Special Use
Permit in order that the
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church on property located
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Dated: February 24, 1992
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NORTH 247A
♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ Q 7 4 3
♣ K 8

WEST ♠ Q 10 8
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 10 5
♣ J 9 7 3

EAST ♠ A 9 3
♥ K 10
♦ 9 8
♣ Q 10 6 5 4 2

SOUTH ♠ 6 5 4
♥ A J 8 7 2
♦ K J 6 3
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
3♠ West North East
South West North East
3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES 237B

South holds:
♠ A 9 3
♥ K 10
♦ 8
♣ Q 10 6 5 4 2

North South
1♥ Pass 2♠ 1NT
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Forget the club suit. Nine tricks should prove easier than 11.

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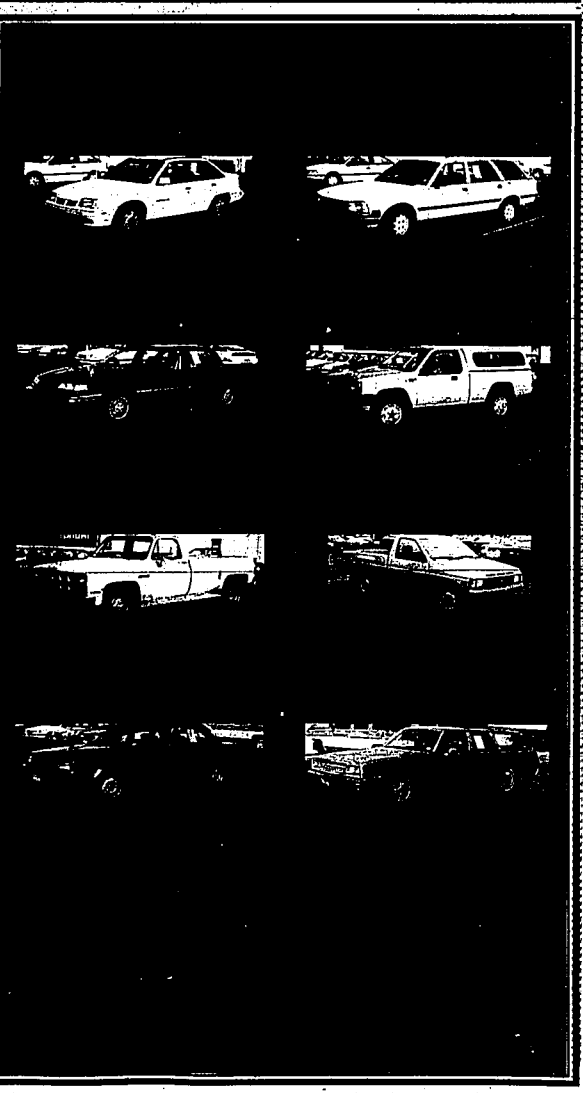
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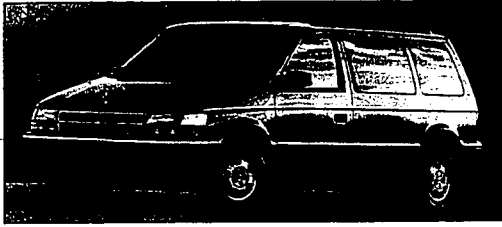
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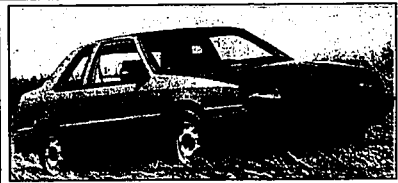
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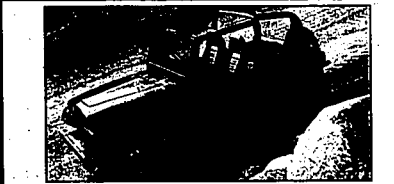
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Briefly

Miller, Trenkle named Idaho sports finalists

COEUR D'ALENE - Declo senior Gina Miller and College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle are finalists for awards from the 30th Anniversary Idaho Sports Banquet and Hall of Fame.

Miller, who earned two firsts and two seconds at the A-3 state track meet the past spring, is one of four nominees for Woman Athlete of the Year. The others include golfer Tracy Hansen of Rathdrum, prep track and basketball star Corissa Yasen of Coeur d'Alene and volleyball player Nicole Varber of St. Maries and Rice University.

Trenkle is one of five finalists for Idaho Coach of the Year. The others are John Owen, North Idaho College wrestling coach; Ed Cheff, Lewis-Clark State College baseball coach; Clayton Armstrong, Pocatello High School wrestling coach and Mitch Santos, St. Maries high school volleyball coach.

Results will be announced at the organization's banquet at the Convention Center of the Coeur d'Alene Resort March 21.

Pocatello Trap Club plans registered shoot this Sunday

POCATELLO - The Pocatello Trap Club will host an ATA-registered trap shoot at 9 a.m. Sunday at the range near the Pocatello Airport.

The shoot will have 200 targets in the singles event and 100 in the handicap event.

Portland State assistant heads to Vandals as secondary coach

MOSCOW - University of Idaho head football coach John L. Smith completed his coaching staff today by selecting Ron Lee as secondary coach.

Lee comes to Idaho from Portland State University where he was secondary coach for one season, in 1991 the Vikings led NCAA Division II football in defense, and finished the year 13-3 losing in the national semi-finals to Pittsburgh State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'd love to start all over, my whole life, from being a little kid on. But I'll settle for being in Seattle.”

— Outfielder Kevin Mitchell, acquired by the Mariners from San Francisco

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ISU, hospital unveil sports medicine clinic plans

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Pocatello Regional Medical Center officials will break ground this spring on a \$2 million sports medicine-orthopedics rehabilitation center on the Idaho State University campus.

The physicians will provide medical treatment to ISU athletes as well as to the general public, Mickelson emphasized. He said the practice hopes to eventually add two more orthopedic surgeons and a physical therapy area will occupy about 3,000 square-feet of the building.

Another section will house a weight training and workout center.

Details of the project which will be financed, owned and operated by the hospital are being finalized. Selection of one of three sites near the Holt Arena for the 22,000-square-foot building are expected by the first week of April, said Earl Christison, PRMC administrator.

Christison, ISU President Richard Bowen, ISU athletic director Randy Hoffman and orthopedic surgeon M. R. Mickelson revealed plans at a Wednesday meeting.

Christison said his non-profit hospital has received a commitment from its parent company, Intermountain Health Care, Inc., Salt Lake City, to proceed at "full speed" on the project.

Pocatello Regional will enter into a lease agreement with ISU for a parcel of land south of the arena.

It will include a medical office wing where orthopedic surgeons and ISU team doctors Mickelson and William Goodman will relocate their practices. Also included are examination rooms, two x-ray rooms and a medical records storage area.

Bowen said the medicine center enhances ISU's designation as the lead institution for health care education.

He already has informed the state Board of Education about the project and will secure its approval for the university's participation.

While the university may provide some of the weight room equipment for the complex, Christison said neither the school nor the taxpayers will have any financial obligation. "We intend to assume all capital costs."

Bulldogs earn title rematch

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Kimberly went from tight to loose and outside to inside Wednesday night to beat Declo and throw the District 4 Class A-3 boys tournament into an extra session.

The Bulldogs, trailing by as much as eight early, took control with a 21-point third quarter and then hit the mandatory free throws coming to the wire to hold off the Hornets.

The teams will decide the championship at 7 p.m. today at Wendell High School gymnasium. Both already have reserved berths for themselves in the state playoffs opening in the Boise area next Thursday.

Wednesday night's victory ended an 0-3 seasonal effort by the Bulldogs against Declo and came perhaps because of a little change of strategy.

The Hornets, getting two three-pointers and a three-point play in the first quarter, jumped ahead 15-12, seemingly controlling the inside and getting some putback shots as well.

The Declo pushed into that eight-point edge, the last time at 25-17 with just over three minutes left in the second period.

But instead of pushing harder, Kimberly relaxed its defense.

"We decided instead of going out and trying to deny everything to stay inside and take our chances that they would miss the outside shot," said Bulldog Coach Randy Potter.

About that time the major difference in the game - Shane O'Dell - started showing up. He hit six points over the rest of the quarter and Chris Coe added four more points to keep the Bulldogs within six at 30-24.

The only thing Declo Coach Ron Knowles could say about what happened after halftime was "I won't be using that halftime talk anymore."

His Hornets were outscored 12-2 at the outset and 21-8 overall as they fell behind 45-38.

Again O'Dell was a major contributor with six points as the Bulldogs took the lead at 31-30 just two and one-half minutes into the second half and never trailed again.

It went to 38-33 before Ryan Payne steadied the Hornets somewhat with five points.

"We just didn't play hard enough in the third quarter to win," Knowles said. "Kimberly got the momentum and we never got it back."

Knowles said one of the major reasons was "our poor shot selection and we didn't run the offense very well. We'd better do it better tomorrow night or we'll have the same result."

Through the first five and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter, Kimberly led usually by five to seven points. From the 2:13 mark on - after Declo had closed to within four - Travis Thompson came up with four free throws to offset points by Payne.



Kimberly's Travis Jackman gets the inside shot against Corbin Knowles of Declo Wednesday night.

"We like having Thompson at the line," said Potter with a smile. "Percentage-wise, he's our second best free throw shooter."

Chad Hodgkins backed Thompson's final two charities with two more at the 24-second mark to make it 61-53 and Kimberly didn't mind letting Declo have the final points.

"I thought they (the Hornets) came out a

little flat but they'll be ready tomorrow," Potter said of tonight's final showdown.

Kimberly 12-24 45-61
Declo 15-30 38-55
Kimberly - Coe 0-0 2-14, Hinchey 3-0 3-8, Hodkins 1-3 4-4
O'Dell 6-3 12-15, Haines 1-0 0-2, Jackson 1-2 1-4
Thompson 4-7 7-14, Bennett 0-0 0-1, Toala 22 14-21 18-61
Declo - Payne 8-17 21-24, Olszewski 0-0 1-4, Knowles 2-8 10-23
1-13, W. Osterlund 3-2 3-8, Bagwell 1-0 0-2, Crump 2-0 0-4
Bishop 0-0 0-3, Toala 18-20 18-53
3-point goal-Coe 2, Thompson Payne 4.

Choosing who won't make the NCAA tourney is the hard part

By Dick Weiss
Knight-Ridder News Service

There still are more than two weeks left until Selection Sunday, but that doesn't mean we can't offer an honest guess at the 64 teams in this year's NCAA Tournament field.

It looks to be another year of tough decisions for the selection committee. Competition for spots is more wide open than ever.

Everybody knows that traditional powers such as Duke, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, UCLA and Kansas will get in and that the "glamour" conferences once again will receive multiple bids, deserved or not. Even though the realigned Metro and the newly formed Great Midwest will not receive automatic slots, those conferences figure to gobble up their share, too.

And remember: Upsets happen, guaranteed. There will be some surprises we can't account for. So, those things said, let's take a stab at the top four seeds in each region:

East: Duke, Arizona, Georgetown, Michigan State.

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Southeast: Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Southern California.

Midwest: Kansas, Ohio State, Missouri, Alabama.

West: UCLA, North Carolina, Kentucky, St. John's.

That's the top 16. Here is the whole field, conference by conference, with number of bids in parentheses:

Big 8 (6): Kansas (21-3), Oklahoma State (21-5), Missouri (19-4), Nebraska (17-6), Iowa State (18-8) and Oklahoma (17-7). This has been the nation's strongest conference all year. Six teams deserve to go, even though Oklahoma could finish below .500 in conference play.

Big 10 (6): Indiana (20-4), Ohio State (17-5), Michigan State (18-5), Michigan (17-6), Iowa (16-8) and Minnesota (15-12). I will stick with Minnesota as a sixth team here. The Gophers have been almost unbeatable at home, where they play three of their last four.

Big East (6): Georgetown (17-6), St. John's (17-7), Syracuse (17-7);

Connecticut (17-7); Seton Hall (16-7) and Pitt (16-12). Pitt now looks as if it could backdoor its way into a sixth bid following an impressive victory over UConn Tuesday night. Boston College (15-9) looks more and more like an NIT team.

Atlantic Coast (5): Duke (21-2); North Carolina (18-5); Florida State (18-8); Georgia Tech (17-9) and Wake Forest (16-7).

Pacific 10 (4): UCLA (21-2); Stanford Cal (19-4); Arizona (20-4) and Southern (14-8). Arizona State (15-10) probably won't make it with three tough games remaining - at home against Stanford and against USC and UCLA on the road.

Southeastern (4): Kentucky (20-5); Arkansas (20-6); Alabama (20-6); Louisiana State (17-7). The SEC could have three high seeds, but don't try to sell me Tennessee (15-11), Florida (14-9) or Mississippi State (14-9) as a fifth entry.

Metro (3): Tulane (19-4) and two of these three: North Carolina-Charlotte (18-7), Louisville (16-8) and South

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BoSox owner Yawkey dies after stroke

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Jean R. Yawkey, 83, who took control of the Boston Red Sox after the death of her husband in 1976, died Wednesday.

Yawkey died at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was taken after suffering a stroke on Feb. 20.

The one-time fashion model married Thomas Yawkey in 1949.

After he purchased the team.

"She was a fine lady," Boston manager Butch Hobson said from spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. "It's a tremendous loss to our organization."

Yawkey was easy to spot during Red Sox games at Fenway Park. She watched games through binoculars from her rooftop box.

"She was there every game," backup catcher John Marzano said. "I'm going to miss seeing her up there in her booth with her binoculars."

Commissioner Fay Vincent called Yawkey "one of the truly great people of our game."

"I am fortunate to have known her," Vincent said. "Like her beloved husband, Tom Yawkey, she brought to our game the devotion of a true fan."

"To imagine all Red Sox fans will cherish is that her rear box for every home game, keeping score and rooting for her team."

Although there have been reports that the club would be sold to the highest bidder when she died, Haywood Sullivan, the team's general partner, may have the first option.

Yawkey replaced her husband on the board of directors of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Together, the couple spent 40 years on the board. She was only woman ever to serve on the board.

Ed Stack, president of Hall of Fame, described Yawkey as "one of the best of friends the Hall of Fame has ever had."

The Yawkeys were benefactors of the Hall of Fame and had contributed substantially to the improvement of Doubleday Field, a 10,000-seat stadium in Cooperstown on the site where America's first known baseball game was played in the 1830s, Stock-padd.

One source last year listed the value of the Red Sox, including the park and real estate, at \$180 million. Other estimates are closer to \$200 million.

From the early 1930s, she was a fashion model and worked as a salesperson at an exclusive women's clothing store in New York.

CSI faces Ricks, North Idaho in final weekend

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Manpower is dwindling as College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team heads into a seventh straight Scenic West Conference title.

The Golden Eagles, in a tie with Utah Valley at 13-3, will be at Ricks College Thursday night and North Idaho Saturday, for both men and women's battles that will finally decide the first-round pairings for the Region 18 playoffs that will begin in Orem, Utah, March 5.

"All nine of us are headed up there," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle upon receiving news from that doctor that due to a broken nose, sophomore guard Bart Leuch will not be allowed to make the trip. "I guess we're lucky to get on the practice floor and that's with a broken nose."

The Eagles could still finish anywhere from first to third in the conference's final standings - if they sweep, they'll be no worse than tied for first. Utah Valley doesn't have a lark weekend, playing Snow Friday and Dixie Saturday, but the Wolverines have the advantage of being at

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Rockets edge by Warriors

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 33 points, including the game-winning shot at the buzzer, rallying Houston from a 18-16 victory over Golden State, snapping the Warriors' eight-game winning streak.

Pro basketball

Houston outscored Golden State 42-25 in the third quarter and tied the game 114-114 with 49 seconds to play on Olajuwon's jumper and 116-116 with 21 seconds left on two free throws by Olajuwon.

After Golden State's Sarunas Marciulionis lost the ball out of bounds, giving Houston one more chance with two seconds to play and Olajuwon got the jump for the victory. Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 31 points and Chris Mullin added 21.

Heat 105, Nuggets 98

DENVER (AP) — Glen Rice scored a career-high 38 points as the Miami Heat beat Denver 105-98, handing the Nuggets their third straight loss.

The Heat squandered a 15-point lead late in the first period, then scored 12 straight points during Denver's 5-minute dry spell in the second quarter. The Nuggets had rallied to go ahead 82-78 with 10:21 left in the fourth period before going cold. The Heat took advantage with 12 straight points, including a layup by Rice, to go ahead for good at 90-82.

Bulls 122, Bullets 103

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 26 points and Scottie Pippen added



victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night. Glass, starting in place of Tony Campbell, helped Minnesota end a four-game losing streak and outboard an opponent for the first time in 18 games.

Dallas, which got 22 points from Rolando Blackman, lost its 13th straight road game.

Celtics 130, Pacers 109

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Gamble scored 24 points, leading a parade of seven Boston scorers in double figures, and the Celtics broke out of an offensive slump with a 130-109 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Doc Brown scored 21 points, Kevin McHale 18, Robert Parish 15, Reggie Lewis 14, Ed Pinckney 12 and Rick Fox 10 as the Celtics surged to just their third victory in the last 10 starts. Boston had been held under 100 points by Indiana and New Jersey in its previous two games.

Beaten 102-95 in Indiana on Sunday night, the Celtics edged the setback as every player got into the act while cheered on by injured Larry Bird from the bench. Bird, sidelined since early January with a bad back, is expected to return to action on Sunday.

Magie 95, 76ers 89

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Terry Calledge scored 30 points and Scott Skiles capped an outstanding performance with four points in the final 1:06 as the Orlando Magic beat the Philadelphia 76ers 95-89.

Skiles' scoring down the stretch saved the game for the Magic, which had lost its previous four games. But it was Anthony Bowie's shooting that kept the Magic in front when the 76ers began to whittle a 14-point deficit with 10 minutes remaining.

Houston's Kenny Smith grabs Golden State's Billy Owens Wednesday in Houston.

24 as the Chicago Bulls coasted past the Washington Bullets 122-103. The win was the Bulls' seventh in their last nine games and improved their home record to 25-3. They are 46-11 overall.

Timberwolves 106, Mavericks 105

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gerald Glass scored double figures only four times in his previous 14 games, had a season-high 31 points to power the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 106-105

Tigers chew up Indians; Bobcats trap Wolverines

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers wound up their regular dual wrestling season with a 50-17 dual victory over the Buhl Indians Wednesday night.

Both Jerome and Buhl will end their season by participating in the State Conference championship, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday in Jerome. They also will join with Wood River and Burley in the district tournament, which is slated for 1 a.m. Tuesday in Buhl.

Yergensen aids Bruins

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Curtis Yergensen's pin at 189 pounds set the stage for heavyweight Geoff Pierce to clinch Twin Falls' first ever wrestling dual win over Centennial, 35-29, Tuesday.

Chad Kepner at 130 and Ried Tucker at 140 also won by fall for the Bruins. Centennial won the junior varsity match 24-18.

WOOD RIVER — Kyle Rushton of the State Conference champions, Burley beat Wood River 41-32 in a dual wrestling match Wednesday night. Wood River suffered behind lack of players causing them to forfeit two matches.

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Prep wrestling

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your Sports

Ketchum's Poynter wins gold

BOISE — Josh Poynter of Ketchum netted four gold medals Saturday and Sunday in First Security Idaho Winter Games snowboarding competition at Bogus Basin.

The senior at Wood River High School won the boys' 17-18 half-pipe, mogul, combined and giant slalom events. Ursula Hubert of Sun Valley captured two gold medals and a silver in figure skating. She won the juvenile dramatic showcase, the juvenile improvisational showcase and was second in the juvenile character showcase.

In ice hockey at Idaho Falls, the Sun Valley women's team won the open division Sunday. Jackson Hole was second and Idaho Falls third.

Tracking the locals

Gabe Ostyn Matt Horner Troy Meredith

Ostyn, a freshman at Brainerd High School in Brainerd, Minn., is one of four pitchers trying to earn a spot on the Chargers' varsity. Horner, a freshman at Brainerd High School in Brainerd, Minn., is one of four pitchers trying to earn a spot on the Chargers' varsity. Meredith, a freshman right-hander, is a member of the Albertson College baseball team, which recently completed a seven-game early-season swing through California.

Scores and stats

Volleyball

Magie Valley YFCA

Magie Valley YFCA Volleyball League Standings through Feb. 24

Table showing volleyball league standings for various teams like Women's A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Bowling

Blowdowner

Here are the top scores reported by the Blowdowner for the week ending Feb. 21. Men's singles — Tom Rice 242, Fred Ott 257, Dan Dornand 257, Eddie Cushman 247, George Vandemere 242, Rick Myers 242, Gary Saxon 242, Cliff Hank 242.

NCAA

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Florida (17-8). South Florida doesn't have a great power rating but they have wins over Louisville and UNC-Carolina (20-4). The Great Midwest has no automatic bid, but De Paul and the Bearcats are playing like top-five seeds. Memphis State is 17-7, but the Tigers' late-season schedule (at Tulane, Cincinnati) works against them.

CSI

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weekend our chemistry is suddenly juggled even more," said Trenkle. "It definitely means we will have a small margin in just about all the time. Bart gave us an extra card at 6-5 to play on the perimeter."

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A pro-shop visit; state tourney nears

I'd hate to be accused of heaping any undue praise upon the Bowldrome's pro shop, but consider the following.



Bowling
Randy Williams

Two weeks ago, Thelma Tucker arrived early for her Friday night seniors' league and ended up aimlessly wandering into the pro shop. Her only intent was to chat and kill a little time.

Employee — Fred — Ott had something else in mind for her. Fred began his sales pitch, assuring her that he can match her up with a ball that will put her average. Smitten by the notion of boosting her 153 average, Thelma walked out of the pro shop a scant few minutes before she was due to return to her league.

Once on the lanes, Thelma noticed the difference immediately. Her scores improved steadily throughout the week, culminating with a personal best, and WIBC award-winning, 255 game Friday night.

So was it Fred's expert drilling, or did Thelma merely hit a hot streak? I will not speculate, but if I were an avid bowler, I might drop in on Fred sometime.

The Welcome Wagon Scotch Doubly was held Saturday at the Bowldrome. Eddie Cheneill and Lisa Allen took home the first place hardware with a team total of 1,132, besting second place finishers Loren Larson and Cathy McGowan by 150 pinfalls.

Midway through the Jerome Women's City Tournament, Jeanette Roberts' 1981 series leads the scratch singles. Susan Shoup rolled a 237 en route to a 559, placing her second behind Roberts. Jeanette also leads the All-Events with a 1,921 total with Kathleen Shewmaker nipping at her heels four pins back. Final and much more complete results will be in next week's column.

Upcoming events: Friday, March 20 at 4 p.m., the Bowldrome will be host to a junior tournament that will feature raffle tickets and a drawing for a prize, the next NABT tournament will be Friday, March 6 at the Bowldrome. The unusually late starting time of 9:30 p.m. is due to the Women's State Tournament.

Odds and ends: The 200 barrier came crumbling down again last week. Three people notched their first-ever 200 games. Gary Clymens led the charge, with a

209. Tim Abbott popped off a 200 Ruth Stelson was elected on a Del. Sparky (don't call me Delmar) Tucker claimed an ABC award by rolling a 245, topping his average by 75 pinfalls...Vi Croshaw seized a Mason Trophy with an all spare game of 304...and last week's star of the lanes was Thelma (I owe it all to my new ball) Tucker with her before-mentioned 255 game.

In junior actions, Justin Harmon's 506 series won him a YABA award for bowling 149 pins better than his average. 270 more awards were awarded with duplicate scores. Steve Sweatshirt took twin 68's. Nyle Matsuko hit a pair of 31's. Pee wee standouts were Amaya Berriocha and Josh Hagley.

The Women's State Tourney is upon us and the pregame jitters are beginning to show. Given the honor of rolling out the first ball, three-time Hall of Fame inductee Gladys Shaw admits to a sliver of nervousness about her moment in the spotlight.

"Just imagine how I'll feel if I put it in the gutter," she said.

The 86-year-old Gladys was the first president of both the Twin Falls and Lincoln County women's bowling associations. "For 26 years she was the Lincoln County secretary. Director for women's bowling. A fire at the Shoshone bowling alley put an end to that position, but Gladys now holds a seat on the Seniors' Bowling State Board of Directors. In a bowling career that spans six decades she said that her favorite part of the sport is all her good friends she has met along the way.

"I have a rare condition: Despite the use of a cane, a stationary release and an understandable sense of apprehension, I predict Gladys will knock down no less than six pins with her honorary first ball. She's a clutch player!"

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Anyone having items for his column can reach him at 886-7548.

Bobcats, Broncos aim at tournament

The Associated Press

Four berths have been locked up for the Big Sky Conference postseason basketball tournament, and this week's spotlight is on the fight for the last two places in the six-team field.

Montana State (13-11 overall, 5-7 Big Sky), currently fifth in the league, visits fourth-place Idaho (14-12, 7-6) on Thursday and sixth-place Boise State (14-11, 5-8) on Saturday.

The Vandals already have secured a playoff spot. But Montana State and Boise State are sitting uneasily on the bubble, each coming off losses and needing to raise the level of their game in the season's final two weeks.

Montana State lost its last three road games in overtime. "I think in a lot of respects they're like us," Broncos coach Bobby Dye said of the Bobcats. "They've been real close, had a lot of opportunities to win if a couple of things had gone the other way. They're a very, very dangerous basketball team."

There are other similarities. Montana State leads the Big Sky in free throw percentage and Boise State is second. Boise State is eighth in the nine-team league in rebound margin and Montana State is last, and their positions are reversed on offensive rebounds.

But Boise State is second in the league in defensive rebounding while the Bobcats are seventh, and Montana

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— Broncos coach Bobby Dye on the Montana State Bobcats



State leads the conference in 3-point field goal percentage while the Broncos are eighth.

Montana State coach Mick Durham said the four-point victory over Boise State on Jan. 23 and 14-point win over Idaho two days later in Bozeman mean nothing now that the Bobcats are on the road.

"This is a very critical weekend for us," he said. "We need a road breakthrough to secure a spot in the playoffs, and we're playing on the road against two teams that are playing very well right now."

For both Montana State and Montana (22-2, 11-1), this week's games are the last two on the road before closing out their regular-season schedules at home next week against last-place Northern Arizona and Nevada, which remains hot on the Grizzlies' heels for the right to host the Big Sky tournament.

This week's biggest challenge for Montana coach Blaine Taylor against

Boise State on Thursday and Idaho on Saturday will be staying focused on the importance of ensuring the Grizzlies' home-court advantage for the playoffs.

"It's going to be a real task for us to go on the road and get wins this weekend," Taylor said.

The Grizzlies beat the Vandals and Broncos by 15 points and five points, respectively, last month in Missouri, but Montana led the Big Sky in six of 12 team statistical categories. Boise State ranks no higher than second in any category, and Idaho no higher than third.

Idaho, at least, has the conference's leading scorer in sophomore forward Orlando Lightfoot, averaging 22.7 points per game. Lightfoot also is the Big Sky's No. 2 rebounder, averaging 8.7 per game to Montana State's Art Menefee with 9.4.

The Vandals, who like Boise State split on the road last weekend, are looking for some consistency as

tournament time approaches. "I've seen progress with our team daily and weekly all year," coach Larry Eustachy said. "I've always stated that I think our season will end too soon. I hope that's not the case, but I think we'll continue to get better."

This week's other Big Sky games include Eastern Washington (6-17, 3-9) at Idaho State (7-20, 4-10) on Thursday and Weber State (14-11, 9-5) on Saturday, and Northern Arizona (7-17, 3-10) at Nevada (16-8, 11-2) on Saturday.

Second-place Nevada, in its last home game before traveling to Montana and Montana State to close out the season next week, still hopes to return to Reno to host the Big Sky tournament, March 12-14. "We control our own destiny," coach Len Stevens said. "We know what we have to do."

In Pocatello, Idaho State will try to rebound from two losses last week to keep their fading playoff hopes alive. The Bengals last two games are, at home. "We will need a combination of things to get into the postseason tournament," Idaho State coach Herb Williams said. "First we have to win our last two, and we will need a combination of losses by the other people. Mathematically we're not out of it. But instead of being able to take care of it ourselves, we will need some help from other people."

In this case, that means Montana and Montana State at Boise State.

Major leaguers try hand at musical chairs

The Associated Press

Spring training is a time for some old players to learn new positions.

Howard Johnson is moving to center field. Pedro Guerrero from first base to left and Tim Wallach from third to first.

Wallach isn't exactly happy about the move, either.

Manager Tom Runnels is already leaning heavily to Wallach to replace first baseman Andre Galaraga, traded in the off-season to the St. Louis Cardinals. "We'll try several players. But we won't waste time. This is our biggest problem. I want it settled before the opener."

The opening game of the season will be Monday's first exhibition on March 6, not the regular-season opener April 6 at Pittsburgh. The Expos opened training camp on Wednesday.

Runnels said he spoke to Wallach this week about the move. The 10-year veteran has been an excellent manager to exhaust all other options before considering the switch.

"But I know what will happen after we've tried our options," Runnels said. "We'll ask Tim to take over."

"I never agreed to it," countered Wallach. "This move is still a chance someone else will play first."

"I don't want to make an issue of this until it happens. Everyone knows I don't want to play first."

"Once you are moved from third to first, it is final," Wallach added. "Everybody in baseball will think you are being moved because you can't play third base any more. Well, that's not the case."

Wallach, a three-time gold glove winner, led National League third basemen last season in fielding percentage with a .969 average. He hit a triple at the plate, he hit .225 with 73 runs batted in after going .296 with 98 RBIs the previous year.

But there was nothing to indicate that last year's batting performance was anything but a glitch in a solid career.

Runnels wants to use 24-year-old Bret Barberie, who batted .353 in 136 at-bats last season, at third even though he has always been a second baseman. Barberie is considered too short to play first.

Larry Walker filled in at first when Galaraga was injured last season, but Runnels wants to keep Walker's strong arm in right field. Newcomers George Canale and John Vander Wal are other first base possibilities. Veteran catcher Gary Carter can also play a little first base.

Guerrero is getting ready for his 20th professional season and he's not worried about playing left field for the St. Louis Cardinals. "I may not be the best outfielder, but I won't be the worst," Guerrero said Wednesday.

After Guerrero hit .272 with eight home runs and 70 RBIs last season as a first baseman, the Cardinals let him go to test free agency.

Guerrero ended up staying with the Cardinals after Galaraga was acquired from Montreal to be the new first baseman. Over the winter, Guerrero reconciled himself to returning to an outfield spot he left several years ago because of physical problems while playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We're on the same page," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "The only question is a physical one of endurance, whether his knees will hold up."

Guerrero played only 115 games last season, sitting out six weeks with a hairline fracture of his left leg following a July 7 collision with catcher Tom Paganuzzi, but now appears healthy.

"I can play first base if Andres Galaraga needs a rest," manager Tony La Russa said. "But there are guys all over the country who didn't show up. This is an invited period. The key is how are they when they show up." Under the Basic Agreement, players aren't required to show up until March 4.

Canseco has indicated to club officials that he'll try to report by Sunday, although he also told a reporter that he planned to arrive in camp March 4. No one has any idea when Henderson plans to appear.

La Russa said he told his players that he wants the 1992 A's to play much more fundamentally sound

baseball than the club that struggled to an 84-78 finish last year after winning the AL pennant the three previous seasons.

"To me there are a lot of uncertainties, and one is how we're going to play," La Russa said. "Some people think we're over-aged, over-priced and overrated."

UNLV players seek NCAA tourney play

LAS VEGAS (AP) — While attorneys for coach Jerry Tarkanian contemplated their next move in a bitter fight with UNLV administrators, supporters of embattled university president Robert Maxson planned a pep rally Thursday in favor of academics at the school.

UNLV players, meanwhile, pressed ahead with plans to sue to get the seventh-ranked Runnin' Rebels in the NCAA tournament, despite reservations by some about the success of the suit.

"They say they've got a legitimate case and they're going to fight it," said junior guard Dexter Boney. "But it all may be for nothing and that can be discouraging."

Attorney Steve Stein, who represents the players, said they were unanimous in supporting the suit, which he said would be filed either Friday or Monday in state court in Nevada.

Stein declined to discuss the substance of the suit, but said he will ask a judge to issue a temporary restraining order and later an injunction to allow the Rebels a chance to compete in the postseason tournament.

"We're going to file," Stein said. "The players are all for it."

UNLV, 24-2 and riding a 21-game winning streak, was banned from live television and postseason play this year as the resolution of a 13-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Tarkanian, who agreed to the ban so last year's talent-laden team could compete in the tournament, has said he won't coach the team. In the playoffs even if they manage to get in.

coach remained firm in his conviction that he has rescinded a resignation he gave to Maxson last summer after pictures were published of former UNLV players in a hot tub with convicted game fixer Richard Perry.

Thompson said Tarkanian will continue to act as though he is coach, even past Tuesday's home game against Utah State, the final game of the regular season for the Rebels.

"We're going to go ahead and act like he's the coach," Thompson said. "It's our plans to have Jerry in his office on the second (of March), the third and the fourth."

Maxson was not immediately available for comment Wednesday, but said earlier that Tarkanian's resignation was formally accepted and that he considers the matter closed.

Thursday's planned rally was billed as a grassroots demonstration supporting the side of academics in the battle, that has bitterly divided both the university and the Las Vegas community.

But organizers are primarily university employees close to administration officials, and support for the rally was being organized in the university's electronic mail system.

The rally outside the university's student union was scheduled to coincide with a meeting of the University of Nevada Board of Regents, but university spokesman Tom Flagg said it was neither "basketball bashing" nor a rally in support of Maxson.

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Briefly

Tyson trial juror tells 2 stories

INDIANAPOLIS — A national magazine will report a different story from a juror in Mike Tyson's rape trial than reported by an attorney who said he overheard the juror at a gym.

Just after the trial ended, the juror allegedly was overheard complaining that the "case was rigged."

The juror, a 24-year-old black man, is quoted in the March 2 issue of Jet saying "justice was served" and that the former heavyweight boxing champion got what he deserved. The Indianapolis Star reported today. "This time and in this situation, the justice system worked," he said in the article.

Attorney Robert A. Prather, not connected with the Tyson case, told the prosecutor's office he recognized the juror at a gym and heard him say the case was "rigged," outside the control of the jury, and that there was nothing they could do about it.

Prospect faces cocaine charge

GREEN BAY, Wis. — A top basketball prospect at Wisconsin-Green Bay was in jail Wednesday, accused of being part of a drug-selling operation that involved a Milwaukee supplier and local dealers communicating on electronic pagers.

Tory Smith, a 20-year-old sophomore guard, was arrested Tuesday on warrants

charging him with three counts of being party to the crime of delivering cocaine and one count of conspiracy.

Gault can run under real name

NEW YORK — At last Willie Gault is running under his own name. For three years, starting in 1989, Gault, one of the world's top hurdlers, used the names Ricky Williams and Jeffrey Ector — two high school friends — when competing in all-comers' meets in California.

Last fall, the International Amateur Athletic Federation cleared professionals in other sports to compete in track and field. That opened the way for such former track

and field stars as Gault, Bo Jackson, Herschel Walker and Michael Carter to return to the sport and possibly earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

So far, only Gault has taken advantage of the ruling. Gault plans to compete in the 110-meter high hurdles at the U.S. Olympic trials at New Orleans in June.

U.S. selects Davis Cup team

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Rick Leach will play for the United States in its Davis Cup quarterfinal against Czechoslovakia next month.

The same foursome led the United States

to a 5-0 victory over Argentina in the opening round. Agassi and Sampras each won two two singles matches, while McEnroe and Leach won the doubles match.

Gretzky out for at least 1 game

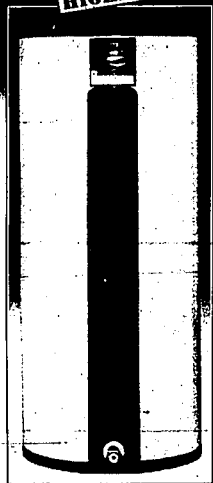
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's scoring leader, will miss at least one game because of a sprained right knee, it was announced Wednesday. "He's listed day-to-day," said a Kings spokesman. "He will not play Thursday night against Quebec. It's hoped he'll play Saturday night (against the Montreal Canadiens)." **Compiled from wire reports**

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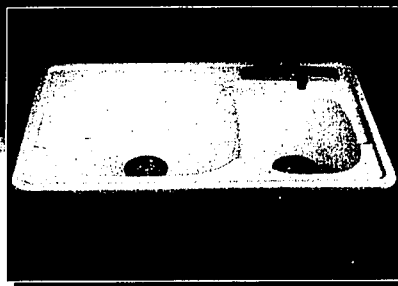


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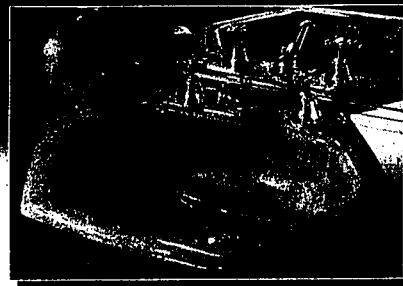
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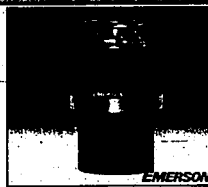
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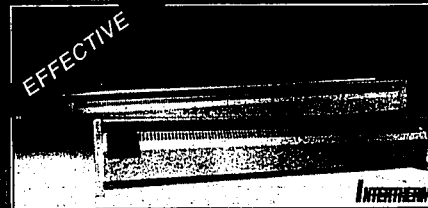


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