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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Light winds. Highs 55 to 60, degrees. Lows near 30.
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Build it anyway
The state of Idaho may build a controversial community work center in south Twin Falls even if a judge agrees with neighbors that the project violates city zoning rules.
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Despite the demise of the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration is proposing a secret intelligence budget near the levels of the Cold War era.
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Serbs open fire

Armed Serbs open fire from a barricade on a peace demonstration in the capital of Bosnia a day after a declaration of independence.
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Signature, challenge for Gem remap

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a compromise legislative redistricting bill Monday, but even before he did so the plan came under attack from a coalition of Hispanic groups.

Robert Hufnagel, a former state Supreme Court justice, told 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse that the Idaho Hispanic Caucus was challenging the plan for diluting minority influence and splitting communities of interest, including two Indian reservations.

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However, it appeared that the May 26 primary date would not be endangered by the suit.

Hufnagel, who is representing the Hispanics, said the entire plan was flawed and should be thrown out.

But if Newhouse declines to do that, he said, the major areas of concern for the

Hispanics are Canyon County's three districts and the district comprising Cassia County, the southern tip of Blaine County and a bit of Twin Falls County.

"The plan configuration grossly dilutes the proper influence of minority groups, including Idaho's Hispanic and Native American populations, thus depriving them of their right to representation in the Idaho Legislature," the group's complaint says.

In essence, the complaint charges that the plan sacrifices minority interests as part of an attempt to protect incumbent legislators.

Hufnagel, attorney Nancy Baskin, and political consultant David Ripley laid out a wide-ranging plan of attack. Among the issues they plan to raise are the fact that several offices, including Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, are split under the plan, and that the plan does not include subdistricts for electing individual House members.

Instead, each of the plan's 35 districts will elect one senator and two representatives at large.

The plan also slices off parts of the Nez Perce and Fort Hall Indian reservations.

Ripley said: "An attorney for the Canyon County Democratic Party indicated that he may

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Maryland, Colorado may anoint Demo today

The Associated Press

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. — Maryland and Colorado may play kingmakers today in anointing one of the Democratic presidential contenders a national candidate — perhaps the man once dismissed as the longest of long shots.

With former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas showing strength in late polls in both states, Kansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Monday was looking beyond today's primaries as he tried to generate a last-minute surge in Maryland.

Tsongas' outlook in Colorado and Maryland, the first state where there is no regional favorite, improved after his win in the lead-off New Hampshire primary. His pro-business economic message plays well among the more affluent, suburban voters found in large numbers in both states.

The two states are among seven that hold primaries or caucuses Tuesday with 383 Democratic delegates at stake.

Once considered a regional long shot with no staying power past New England, Tsongas is counting on a strong Tuesday to propel him into the South, where

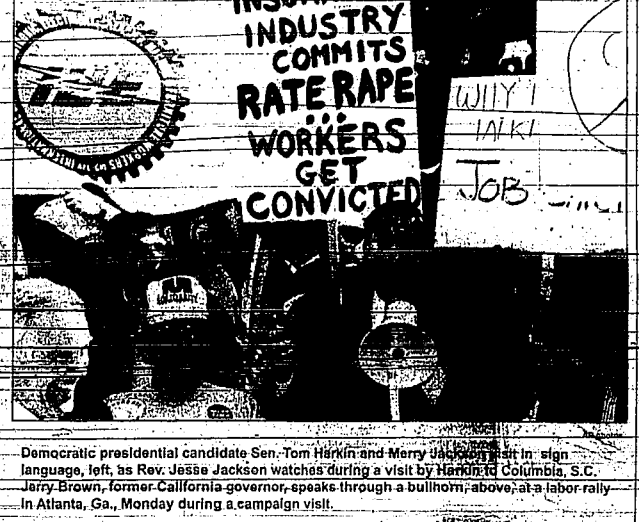
Clinton is expected to get a needed psychological boost.

The criticism against me has been that my ideas are regional and that's why the Maryland and Colorado elections are important, to show you can compete in other parts of the country," Tsongas told voters in Greenbelt, Md., on Monday.

"I am a prisoner of your expectations and judgments," he said. Clinton, meanwhile, is playing down expectations. He promises a win in Georgia today but says he may have gotten his stride back too late to overcome Tsongas in Colorado and Maryland. The other contests, in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and Utah, are unpredictable, he says.

Still, he said Monday as he campaigned in Maryland, "I think we'll see a real turnaround in this election."

In the aftermath of New Hampshire, my economic message was totally wiped away," said Clinton, who was forced to defend himself against unsubstantiated allegations of infidelity and suggestions he manipulated a document to avoid the Vietnam draft. "People are beginning to get back to the issues and are listening to my message again."



South judges candidates on patriotism, morality

The Associated Press

NEWMAN, Ga. — Scott Home paused on his mail-delivery route to offer a few thoughts about Patrick Buchanan, the presidential candidate due to appear at a rally across the street.

"His values," said the 36-year-old father of two, "That's what will help him in the South more than anything. The majority of us are value-oriented people."

The Georgia campaign, a prelude to next week's presidential contest across the South, has been steeped in distinctive Southern brew of patriotism,

morality and complex racial history.

To outsiders, traditional Southern values can seem confounding — a mélange of civility and guns, warmth and intolerance, family values and the death penalty.

What do you make of a region whose most potent symbols are hospitality, Robert E. Lee, the Confederate flag and Martin Luther King Jr.? That's what the Atlanta Journal-Constitution found in a 12-state Southern Poll.

Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist, says many Southerners see the world through an emotional prism

of family and kinship ties.

"They don't live in the world of ideas, Black said. "They have a lot of anxieties and resentments, and they don't see their values reflected in the government."

Family feeling helps explain the region's intense patriotism and loyalty to the South, the Confederacy and now the United States.

"Our country's just like our large family, I'm going to defend and support my family and I feel the same way about my country," said Democrat Bernard McClelland, a Veterans of Foreign Wars official and retired mail carrier from Brookhaven, Miss.

There's more ambivalence on the racial front. More than 80 percent of those interviewed in the Southern Poll, for example, said they had entertained a person of another race in their home. But only that person's integration of the races and help fight the Civil War was fought about something other than slavery.

Small wonder that Buchanan has been branding the 1991 Civil Rights Act a "hating-guess" bill and attacking President Bush for signing it. He's also scoring on religious issues, blaming Bush for funding obscene homosexual art.

Teacher in abuse case found classroom job in Wyoming

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Without checking his references, the state of Wyoming issued a substitute teacher's permit to a man who was accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year student in Kimberly, a state official says.

And Michael S. Melmency, who pleaded guilty in Twin Falls last week to a reduced charge of sexual abuse of a child, has worked as a substitute teacher in the Rock Springs schools for the past two or three months, according to an administrator with the Sweetwater County School District.

District officials took him off their substitute teacher list after learning of his confession last week, Associate Superintendent Robert Wallendorf said Monday.

Melmency had worked as a substitute teacher in elementary and secondary

schools in Rock Springs, Wallendorf said, Jack Mueller, superintendent of schools for the Wyoming Department of Education, said his state issues substitute teacher permits to teachers with 60 hours of college credit without checking their references.

The department does check CADEM, a computer system through which state education departments pass along information about teachers who have been disciplined, he said.

"A year ago when he applied, there was no record of it," Mueller said.

The Wyoming substitute teacher application form asks whether the applicant was ever convicted of a felony. Mueller said, Melmency could have answered "no" to that question truthfully last year when he applied, Mueller said.

The Kimberly School District did not initiate any action against Melmency after criminal charges were brought against him.

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U.S. considers bombing Iraq's missile facilities

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering a military strike against Iraq more seriously than at any time since the Persian Gulf War, officials said, according to U.S. officials and foreign diplomats.

The prospect of a military confrontation over the next few weeks was triggered by Iraq leader Saddam Hussein's refusal Friday to allow a team of United Nations experts to destroy ballistic missile production facilities, as demanded by the U.N. Security Council.

Although American and foreign officials say they expect Saddam to back down to avert the risk of an attack, they emphasized that the threat of military action was real and would be supported by the Security Council.

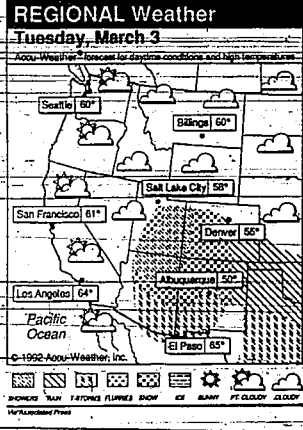
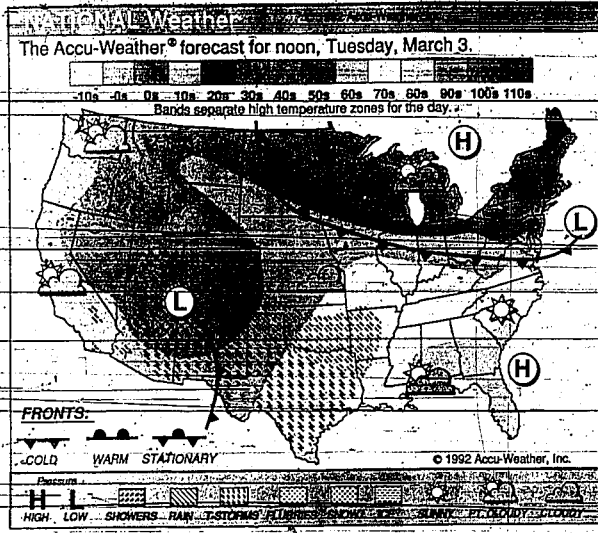
"We're not at the point of making a political decision yet, but there would be a strong consensus (for military action) if the stupid enough to defy us," said an administration official, who did not say his name used.

An Arab diplomat, who also did not want to be identified, predicted visible signs of saber-rattling in the next two to three weeks in the form of U.S. warplane and troop movements around the region.

"The Americans have enough forces in the region now, but this would be a message to Saddam," said the diplomat. "We are quite confident he will back down as he has before. But if he does not, I believe there will be no attack."

On several occasions in the 12 months since the Gulf War ended, Saddam has initially defied and then met the demands of U.N. teams.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	49	0
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Boston	32	15	0
Chicago	58	32	0
Dallas	71	57	0
Denver	58	34	0
Dos Moines	73	59	0
Detroit	49	33	0
Honolulu	84	66	0
Houston	75	58	0
Indianapolis	74	48	0
Kansas City	79	53	0
Las Vegas	55	50	0
Los Angeles	65	51	0
Memphis	79	44	0
Miami Beach	76	64	0
Minneapolis	37	33	0
Missouri	38	30	0
New Orleans	78	48	0
New York	40	35	0
Oklahoma City	75	51	0
Omaha	70	50	0
Phoenix	68	57	0
Pittsburgh	68	42	0
Portland, Me.	88	10	0
Portland, Ore.	58	34	0
Reno	57	38	0
St. Louis	79	58	0
Salt Lake City	64	42	0
San Francisco	67	54	0
Seattle	62	39	0
Spokane	53	41	0
Washington	73	49	0

Temperatures

Today through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Lows in the lower to mid-30s with patchy fog. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Today and tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the mid-30s to near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers mainly in the morning. Highs 55-60.

Idaho County - Partly cloudy north today with widely scattered showers. Mostly cloudy east with scattered showers. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy east Wednesday with slight chance of showers extreme wet late in the day. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs today in the upper 40s to upper 50s and on Wednesday in the 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

Mostly cloudy and mild.

That was Idaho's weather-Monday in a nutshell.

Light winds and moderate temperatures prevailed across the state, with only a few traces of moisture reported in the northern sections. Maximum temperatures ranged from the 40s to the 60s, with the warmer readings in the south and the cooler readings north of the Palouse region.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Fort Myers and Crestview, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees at Ennsburg, Va.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Heat wave breaks records in Plains, Midwest cities

Southern California, will get snow, falling in the mountains. Rain also fell Monday afternoon in southern Nevada and central Texas. Freezing rain and snow fell on northern Michigan.

In Norfolk, Neb., the high of 76 broke an 18-year-old record by 1 degree, while the 73 in Evansville, Ind., broke the 1976 record by 1 degree.

Other records for the date included 73 in Indianapolis, 77 in North Platte, Neb., 80 in Roanoke, Va., 64 in Salt Lake City 77 in Paducah, Ky.

The National Weather Service reported at least 169 high-temperature records broken or tied in U.S. cities during February, including 42 during the first four days of the month.

Teacher

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so there was nothing to relay to ACADEM.

"He resigned and that resolved our concerns" at that time," said Walter Sinclair, the Kimberly School District's attorney.

Mueller said if McInerney had been provided the record he discovered the action through ACADEM. And if McInerney's record raised enough concerns about his relationship with children, the state could have denied McInerney a permit, he said.

Efforts to reach McInerney for comment Monday were unsuccessful.

The Idaho Department of Education is in the process of moving to revoke McInerney's permit to teach in Idaho, said James Smith, the department's certification director. The Sweetwater County School District should have checked McInerney's last few references, he said.

"If you don't call, then you get what you hire and that person is free to go wherever he wants," Smith

said. "We can't do any notification until the person is proven guilty."

He said after McInerney's sentencing he contacted Utah and South Dakota about McInerney because McInerney has certificates from those two states.

"I knew he was in Wyoming but I didn't think he would be teaching," he said.

McInerney was charged in December 1990 with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and had sex with her after she sneaked out of her bedroom window and went to his house.

The charge was dropped, and on Feb. 24 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl sentenced McInerney to three years of unsupervised probation and required him to continue receiving therapy in Rock Springs.

McInerney stays out of trouble for three years, his record will be wiped clean.

The probation prohibits McInerney from teaching children, Mehl said.

Wallendorf said he heard about McInerney's record when a teacher brought him a copy of a newspaper article early last week.

"We told him until it was cleared away we weren't going to use him as a substitute teacher," Wallendorf said he told McInerney in a phone conversation last Tuesday.

Wallendorf said McInerney blamed the incident on the girl and her mother and denied any wrongdoing.

McInerney's attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, said his client has never admitted to the crime.

"From his perspective, it never really happened," Wallendorf said.

He said at least one elementary school principal in Rock Springs was upset at losing McInerney, whom he considered one of his best substitute teachers. Other administrators also gave McInerney high marks, he said.

Wallendorf said Wyoming is in the process of attempting to revoke McInerney's substitute teaching permit.

President vetoes measure restricting trade relations with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday vetoed an attempt by Congress to impose conditions on trade relations with China, saying it would weaken Beijing's ties with the West and result in further repression.

Reapportionment

It was Bush's 26th veto.

The measure would require "substantial progress" by China in human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The showdown was set up by Senate Democratic leaders.

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also challenge the plan.

However, Huntley gave no indication as to when all of his briefs would be filed, and Newhouse said he would not postpone the May 26 primary until the plan's legality is resolved.

"It isn't my intent to stop this election or get involved with it," Newhouse said.

The judge added that the plan would be presumed constitutional unless and until it is proven otherwise.

Huntley said the case could go to trial within 90 days, but also might not be decided until next year.

However, he also said the Hispanic Caucus had not yet decided whether to ask a federal judge to halt the primary.

New suggested maps for Minicassia and Canyon County may be

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported mostly dry roads with some rain in the Panhandle.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Near Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashion, wet; Ashton-Moanna line, icy spots.
- Idaho 51 — Wet.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.
- Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.

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- Shoshone: 886-2266; Boise: 376-8028; Pocatello: 235-6724; northern Nevada: 702-738-8888; Utah: 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho: 208-326-6600.

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Polygamist cop asks court to stop hearing

PHOENIX (AP) — An attorney for polygamist law officer Sam Barlow asked a federal judge Monday to stop a certification hearing in which the Colorado City

marshal could lose his job for having three wives.

The Arizona Law Enforcement Officer Advisory Council has a certification hearing set Thursday.

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Saudi move toward liberalization receives mixed reviews

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Some Arab democracy. "We had hoped to see a council in the Persian Gulf region commended King Fahd on Monday for introducing political liberalization in theocratic Saudi Arabia, but King said laws was not enough."

Fahd's decree, Sunday, creating a consultative council was described by some as a step toward giving Saudis a greater say in politics. Critics said the appointed, 61-member Majlis al-Shura would turn into a rubber-stamp body.

Jassem al-Qatami, a leading member of the Kuwaiti opposition, called the council, which will have no power to make laws, a "better than nothing" step toward "democratization."

liberalization in the conservative, male-dominated kingdom.

Saudis, at least the men, however, seemed little concerned with the news. Many interviewed Monday said the kingdom — blessed with vast oil wealth — did not need democratization.

"We have the best benevolent leadership in existence, the best welfare system there is, the holy Koran as our constitution, and live on the safest land in the world," Mullag al-Fairoz, a Mecca businessman, said in a telephone interview. "Will Western-style democracy or any other political system give us more? I doubt that very much."

His views were echoed by more than a dozen Saudis in Riyadh, Dhahran, Jiddah and elsewhere in the vast kingdom.

"Education is free, medical care is free, jobs are available to all, we pay no income tax... In short, our government has given us far more than what any government in so-called democratic countries has given its people," said Abdullah Ahmed, a textiles wholesaler in Jiddah.

In addition to setting up the consultative council, Fahd's decrees also spelled out a constitution for the first time since the kingdom was founded in 1932.

While stressing Islamic teachings as the

basis for all laws, the decrees emphasized individual rights. Fahd said citizens should be protected from illegal government tampering with their phones, mail and private property, which was seen as aimed at curbing excesses by Saudi Arabia's religious police.

For Saudi Arabia, birthplace of Islam and home of the faith's holiest shrines, Fahd's move was seen by some as a way to introduce some semblance of Western-style democracy without angering conservatives.

Isa Soroor, a businessman in Bahrain, said full democracy would never work in Saudi Arabia because of its place in Islam.

Serbs on barricade fire on demonstrators

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Serbs opened fire with machine guns Monday on about 1,000 demonstrators in Bosnia's capital, a day after the public's Muslims and Croats voted to quit the Yugoslav federation.

At least three people were wounded.

The Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's population, want to stay with Yugoslavia, and a Serbian leader said independence would mean war.

When Serb militants who had been manning a barricade on the main boulevard began firing on the

crowd from a distance of about 100 yards, demonstrators threw themselves to the pavement or fled in panic. It was not clear whether the shots were aimed over the heads of the crowd. Some witnesses and police at the scene said gunfire came from a nearby army barracks as well.

Heavy shooting could be heard throughout the city Monday night.

At least four people were reported killed earlier Monday as extremists sealed off Sarajevo, a city of 600,000 people. All land and air routes into the city were cut off, and the radio warned residents to stay home.

High-ranking Bosnian government officials had said earlier they had reached agreement with the Serbs to remove the barricades, but there was no immediate confirmation of that, or any sign that the barricades were coming down.

In the shooting on Sarajevo's main boulevard, one young woman was wounded in the ankle. At least two other people were hurt, but none of the injuries appeared serious.

"These people are fascists," shouted one protester, Ivana Radic, to an armed police officer. "Why don't you do something? A bunch of



Gini Kanie, left, and Kin Narita have captured Japanese hearts.

Century-old 'silver, gold' twins enthrall Japanese

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Kin and Gin, silver-haired identical twin sisters, have enraptured Japan just by sitting on cushions and laughing in a TV ad.

And by surviving, faculties intact, with other Asian countries reverting the aged, the elderly seldom gain the respect accorded sports stars and pop singers.

But the popularity of Kin and Gin shows a growing nostalgia for the traditional Japan of close-knit, extended families.

The sisters were born on Aug. 10, 1892, but say they're already 100 years old because babies then were considered a year old at birth.

Kin Narita and Gin Kanie have lived quiet, humble lives, farming and raising 16 children between them, until they appeared in a recent television special on Respect the Aged Day.

Now the mirthful, kimono-clad great-grandmothers appear on TV almost daily. Last week they released their first cassette disc — adding their own "hai, hai's" (yes, yes) to a collection of nursery songs sung by toddlers.

Their popularity took off when an Osaka-based doorman maker hired them for a television commercial.

"Kin is 100, 100," Kin says in the commercial for the company, whose toll-free customer service line includes the numbers 100-100.

"Gin is 100, 100," says Gin, perched beside her sister on a plush cushion.

They turn to each other and burst into laughing.

Kin, whose name means gold, and Gin, or silver, laugh off questions about their secret for longevity.



Soldiers keep watch on a destroyed bridge between the Croatian village of Brast and Serbian army-occupied Patnja.

U.N. welcomes 9 new members, its most ever

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — world body was founded in 1945 in its most-public affirmation of the shattering of the Soviet Union and end of the Cold War; the General Assembly on Monday welcomed eight former Soviet republics as new U.N. members.

The world's oldest independent republic, landlocked San Marino, also joined the world body, raising to 175 the number of countries in the United Nations.

The flags of the nine new members were run up flagpoles outside U.N. headquarters along New York's First Avenue.

In welcoming speeches, U.N. diplomats noted the global changes that led to the mass admission of nine nations, the biggest group entry since the Soviet Union.

Korean women tell of sex slavery

TOKYO (AP) — Two elderly Korean women on Monday recounted their experiences as sexual slaves for the Japanese army during World War II and said the ordeal shattered their lives.

Hwang Kum Joo, 72, told a symposium organized by Japanese and Korean church groups and opposition lawmakers that she never contacted her own relatives after being forced into wartime prostitution. "I was too ashamed to go home. And I never married."

Another Korean woman, Sim Mi Ja, collapsed shortly after telling a Japanese reporter who asked how much money the two were seeking from Japan. She was taken to a nearby hospital in an ambulance, but later returned to the gathering.

"I did not come here to make money. Please don't get me wrong," she said. "I just had to show you that I got these scars and diseases from Japan."

Jews protest shopping mall over cemetery

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Orthodox Jews carrying protest signs and a priest on Monday protested the demolition of a shopping mall over the site of a Jewish cemetery.

"That's our ancestors; that's the only thing which we still have in this country," said a Belgian rabbi, Israel Weingarten.

The approximately 100 Jews at the demonstration came from Britain, Belgium and Switzerland.

Apparently embarrassed that the city's Jewish community sold the Ottensen Cemetery in the 1950s, German Jews have kept a low profile in the dispute.

But the city's Jewish leaders say they also are sorry the cemetery was sold. "We are just as unhappy (as the protesters)," said Heinz Jueckel, the head of Hamburg's Jewish community. "We should never have done it."

Thirty-six members of the U.S. Congress wrote the German government last month, saying the building plans "have caused a great deal of consternation among many of our constituents."

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World



An Azerbaijani woman weeps Monday as town residents carry her relative's casket. The four-year battle between Armenia and Azerbaijan ravaged the Nagorno-Karabakh region last week.

Seasoned general will oversee regiment pullout from region

MOSCOW (AP) — The general who oversaw the Soviet army's retreat from Afghanistan has been sent to Nagorno-Karabakh to supervise the pullout of a commonwealth regiment from the embattled enclave, Russian television said Monday.

Gen. Boris Gromov was headed to Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, for the withdrawal.

Paratroopers were sent to accompany the departing 366th regiment, the last former Soviet troops in Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave that has been administered by Azerbaijan since 1923.

Armenia and Azerbaijan have been fighting over the region for four years. The violence has intensified in recent weeks, however, threatening to involve the former Red Army troops that now belong to the Common-

wealth of Independent States.

Both Armenia and Azerbaijan had accused commonwealth forces of taking part in the fighting, but Armenia also considered their presence to be a measure of protection against Azerbaijan.

"I consider the withdrawal of this regiment from Karabakh an action that was not well thought out," Armenia's president, Levon Ter-Petrosian, told Russian television.

The Russian Information Agency said Armenian women and children lined "the road leading from Stepanakert to protest the regiment's departure from Nagorno-Karabakh."

"Under the circumstances we have been forced to make a decision to pull out the regiment from this region," Lt. Gen. S. Bekpajev, deputy commander of the Transcaucasian Military Dis-

trict, told Russian Television.

Since January, attacks by Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters on former Soviet military installations have killed eight commonwealth soldiers and wounded 22, with 28 taken hostage, according to Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, commander of the commonwealth forces.

Last week, he ordered their withdrawal not only to protect their lives, but also to keep their weapons from being stolen by the combatants.

The predominantly Azerbaijani town of Shusha, located within Nagorno-Karabakh, came under intense Armenian artillery and rocket fire over the weekend with dozens of deaths, news agencies said Monday.

Azerbaijani officials said up to 50 people were killed.

Russia denies nuclear expert recruiting claim

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government denied Monday that former Soviet nuclear scientists are working for foreign countries, despite a German newspaper's claim to have interviewed two experts on their way to Iraq.

"We have checked and double-checked that matter, and what we do not believe is that nuclear scientists have left the country," Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaliy Churkin told a news conference.

Western leaders have warned that one of the greatest dangers of the Soviet Union's collapse is that its weapons designers could go to work for rogue governments that offer high pay.

Churkin specifically denied a report on Sunday in a German newspaper that Iraq has recruited about 50 Soviet nuclear experts.

"I know it is not so," he said. "None of our atomic scientists and none of our weapons engineers have run off anywhere. And we never cooperated with Iraq in the nuclear field."

The newspaper, Morgenpost am Sonntag, based its report on what it said were recent interviews with

Yegor Dolisov, identified as a 38-year-old laser specialist; and Viktor Bakunin, 40, identified as an expert in developing multiple nuclear warheads.

The paper said it interviewed the two at a Berlin airport as they changed planes to travel from the former Soviet Union to Iraq, where they planned to work at a "military complex" in Baghdad.

The paper said both had five-year contracts that would pay them \$10,000 per month. It said the men estimated that 50 former Soviet scientists were working for Iraq's military.

Despite the names and details in the German newspaper article, Churkin insisted it was false. But he declined to label it "disinformation," saying it may have been a hoax played on the paper by two travelers.

Churkin also said the problem of keeping tight control over nuclear secrets is shared by many countries; because there are "greedy people... everywhere."

"The money which might be put up for these things could be quite impressive—not only by Russian standards," he said.

Poll indicates shift in Irish abortion stand

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two-thirds of the people in the Irish Republic want the constitution's virtual ban on abortions removed or changed, according to a poll released Monday.

Last week, Ireland's Supreme Court overturned a lower court decision and ruled that a 14-year-old rape victim could leave Ireland to get a legal abortion elsewhere.

More than 4,000 Irish women travel to Britain each year for abortions.

The poll by Market Research Bureau of Ireland found that 60 percent of those surveyed wanted the ban removed or changed to allow abortions in certain cases.

Thirty percent said the constitutional ban should remain, and 4 percent had no opinion.

The poll was taken after the lower court ruling but before the Supreme Court issued its decision.

Russia complies with IMF rules, lifts oil's domestic price measures

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said Monday that domestic price controls will be lifted on oil and oil products and a 50-percent tax imposed on them as the nation moves closer to full membership in the International Monetary Fund.

The measures, which will sharply add to the soaring cost of living since economic reforms were enacted here two months ago, are to go into effect April 15, said the Tass news agency, quoting unidentified sources.

"Russia needs to carry out such measures to become a full member of the IMF, making it eligible for international loans and investment."

The reforms also are intended to increase government revenues and help lower Russia's budget deficit, said Konstantin Kagalovsky, a government adviser on international financial organizations.

Tass predicted crude oil prices would rise 300 percent to 700 percent. Prices for most other goods and services have risen an average of 300 percent since January, when the Russian government started lifting price controls in the first steps toward creating a free-market economy.

Kagalovsky gave no estimates of how high gasoline or home-heating bills would rise. He estimated higher prices could cause a 10 percent to 15 percent drop in Russia's energy consumption.

Kagalovsky said price controls would remain on natural gas and electricity.

The IMF had urged Russia to raise oil prices by up to 1,500 percent. Kagalovsky said the IMF has received a memorandum outlining Russia's efforts to halt inflation and balance its budget through price reforms.

Meanwhile, the British Treasury announced Monday that Britain will be the Russia representative at an IMF committee that will set conditions for Russian membership.

The former Soviet Union was granted associate status in the IMF in October, giving it access to technical expertise but no loans.

Kagalovsky said domestic oil prices will be comparable to export prices by the end of 1993, and until then domestic prices for oil and oil products will be lower than prices on the world market.

Tass said a ton of crude oil that sold for 350 rubles at the beginning of the year would rise to 2,000 to 2,500 rubles, excluding tax, when prices were freed. One dollar is worth about 75 rubles at the current exchange rate.

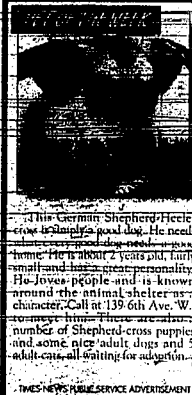
Gasoline now sells for 1.20 rubles a liter, 300 percent higher than in January. Gasoline is among the essential products the government continues to subsidize, however.

Gasoline supplies already are erratic. Long lines of cars and trucks

are usually parked outside gas stations with drivers waiting hours to fill their tanks.

The announcements came a day after President Boris Yeltsin's top economic adviser said economic reforms were beginning to work.

Deputy Prime Yegor Gaidar said, however, that the situation was fragile and could be wrecked "by a few clumsy actions."



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Swiss ban cheap round-trip TWA flights to U.S.

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government on Tuesday forbade TWA's round-trip flights to the United States.

The \$430 fare violates a U.S.-Swiss air travel agreement, said Peter Furer, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau for Civil Aviation.

Jean Duband, head of TWA's office in Zurich, said the offer would be withdrawn in Switzerland, but would continue elsewhere in Europe.

TWA has also had to withdraw similar offers in France and Italy.

"This is the beginning of fare deregulation which will finally get to Europe one day," said Duband.

The airline began offering the special fare three weeks ago, and said it was valid until the end of March. It didn't require advance reservations or a minimum stay.

Furer said TWA never asked permission to offer the fare.

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No. 3 Jayhawks trip Cowboys

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rex Walters scored 10 straight points during a decisive stretch of the second half Monday night, vaulting No. 3 Kansas past No. 12 Oklahoma State 77-64 for at least a share of its second straight Big Eight title.

The Jayhawks (22-3, 10-2) handed the Cowboys (23-6, 6-6) their fifth straight Big Eight road loss and their 28th loss in 30 trips to Allen Fieldhouse, where Kansas has won 18 straight conference games.

Oklahoma State's Byron Houston, who scored 26 points, argued the ball inside to Randy Davis for his second straight slam dunk. That pulled the Cowboys to 64-56 with a little more than five minutes left after Kansas had dominated much of the game.

But Steve Woodberry answered with a 14-footer, then Walters drove in for another layup and a 62-56 lead with 3:03 remaining, sparking a 14-4 surge that wrapped up the game.

The Cowboys, who tied Kansas for last year's title and began the season with a Big Eight-record 20 straight victories, were eliminated from the race. Kansas has won or shared 40 conference titles.

Walters wound up with 18 points, Adonis Jordan had 14, Eric Pauley 13 and Richard Scott 10. Cornell Hatchery had nine points for Oklahoma State, whose point guard Sean Sutton was held to a season-low 10 points.

Kansas went ahead by 12 early in the first half, but Houston, last year's co-winner of the Big Eight player of the year award, sparked a run that brought the Cowboys to 48-46 with 9:58 remaining.

Three times Oklahoma State sliced the margin to two points, but the Cowboys never regained the lead. Walters, who sat out last season after transferring from Northwestern, rebounded a Houston miss and drove the length of the floor for a layup, beginning his 10-point surge. A few minutes later he stole an Oklahoma State pass and again drove in for a layup.



Oklahoma State's Cory Williams tries for a shot over Kansas' Greg Gurley and Greg Ostertag Monday.

Pistons surge in 2nd half to down Bullets

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — For 24 minutes Monday night it looked like the Detroit Pistons still hadn't recovered from the slump that caused Saturday's 99-90 home loss to the New Jersey Nets.

Detroit trailed the smaller, quicker Washington Bullets by as many as 15 points in the first half.

But in the second half, the Pistons switched to an inside attack, and posted a 99-89 comeback victory over the slumping Bullets at the Palace.

"They came out with a quick, smaller lineup, and that gave us trouble," said Orlando Woolridge, who had 13 second-half points. "We knew we had a height advantage, and we used it in the second half."

Detroit trailed by nine points at halftime, but outscored the Bullets 28-18 in the third quarter, and went on to hand Washington its sixth straight loss.

The Bullets led 24-23 at halftime, and scored the first two points of the second half before Woolridge took over.

Woolridge scored nine points in just over four minutes, and the Pistons went on a 17-2 tear to take a 60-38 lead midway through the period.

"We got into a slow start, but we picked it up in the second half," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said.

Spartans claim bowling title for District 4

The Times-News

individual series at 499. Filer was sixth, Bubl fifth and Gooding fourth.

TWIN FALLS — Behind the top individual performances of the "A" division, Mickey High School rolled to a 63-pin victory in the District 4 team bowling championship Monday at the Bowldrome.

Stacy Bywater had a 541 Series and Laurie Stewart a 504 to lead the Spartans. Michelle Eilers and Rachelle Roseborough completed the winning effort of 1,807.

Four Falls' Jenny Chiles won the day's best single game at 215 to pace the Bruins' 1,824 second-place total.

Jerome was third as a team. April McEadden had the third best individual series at 499. Filer was sixth, Bubl fifth and Gooding fourth.

Duke digs in at top spot; Arizona moves up notch

The Associated Press

Duke solidified its hold on No. 1 Monday while the Big East continued its shuffling at the bottom of The Associated Press college basketball rankings.

The Blue Devils (23-2) beat Virginia last week to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title and defeated then No. 4 UCLA on the road to get back some of the first-place votes they had lost since the preseason poll, and every week since was unanimous or nearly that way until they dropped to 48 first-place votes last week. The Blue Devils had 58 No. 1 votes this week and 1,617 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana and Kansas, which held second and third.

The Hoosiers (21-4) received three first-place votes, one more than Kansas (21-3) as both teams won their only game last week.

Arizona (22-4) moved up one spot in fourth and Ohio State (19-5) jumped from eighth to round out the top five.

UNLV (25-2), which received the final two first-place votes; moved from seventh to sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by

Rank	Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Pts. Pts.
1	Duke (58)	23-2	1,617
2	Indiana (3)	21-4	1,533
3	Kansas (2)	21-3	1,518
4	Arizona	22-4	1,381
5	Ohio St.	18-5	1,277
6	UNLV (2)	25-2	1,269
7	Arkansas	1-2	1,180
8	Southern Cal.	20-4	1,123
9	UCLA	22-4	1,114
10	Kentucky	22-3	1,092
11	Misouri	20-5	1,044
12	Oklahoma St.	22-5	851
13	Michigan St.	18-6	729
14	Cincinnati	22-4	621
15	Duquesne	19-6	580
16	North Carolina	18-7	627
17	Georgetown	18-7	485
18	Michigan	37-3	317
19	Florida St.	19-6	429
20	Alabama	21-7	427
21	Tulane	19-5	296
22	Seton Hall	18-7	285
23	LSU	18-7	282
24	Syracuse	18-7	207
25	Massachusetts	24-4	182

Consensus: Sandberg deserves the money

By Jerome Holtzman Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — The first day I was in the Chicago Cubs camp, I exchanged pleasantries with Billy Williams, the Hall-of-Famer who in recent years has been helping as a spring-training batting instructor.

When the talk swung to Ryne Sandberg and whether he would be awarded another of the big new contracts, Williams recalled his 1973 salary negotiations with the late Philip K. Wrigley, then the Cubs owner.

Williams was coming off his best season. He had led the league in batting and was second to Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in home runs and runs batted in. A little more oomph in the last 10 days and Williams would have won the triple crown.

"I asked Mr. Wrigley for \$100,000, and I got it," Williams said. "I was the first \$100,000 player. I still remember what Mr. Wrigley said. He told me, 'You fellows are going to price yourselves out of baseball.'"

In mid-afternoon Monday, 19 years later, the new lap was more than \$7 million.

Williams in the clubhouse, putting on his street clothes. "A persistent rain had prevented the players from completing their usual four-hour workout."

"I'm glad they settled it up," Williams said. "Now he (Sandberg) can go out and concentrate on hitting the big one."

"I told Williams what is believed. 'Cub brass has been offered a deal to be the bare bones of the deal.'"

"If the players make those kind of dollars in today's market, he's the one individual who deserves the top numbers. He's just a solid player and a solid person."

Billy Williams, Hall-of-Famer

Total guaranteed compensation for five years of more than \$30 million, which includes a four-year extension and about \$2 million for personal services, speeches and making appearances, etc. The Cubs also have the option of renewing the contract for a sixth year in 1997. If they fail to renew, Sandberg gets a \$2 million buyout, which would lift the total package to \$32 million plus.

Williams didn't blanch. He has grown accustomed to the soaring salaries.

"If the players make those kind of dollars in today's market," Williams said, "he's the one individual who deserves the top numbers. He was down on the totem pole, but he never said, 'I want to renegotiate.' He's just a solid player and a solid person. Tony Gwynn (of the San Diego Padres) and Will Clark (of the San Francisco Giants), they're like that, too."

Strictly speaking, Sandberg didn't renegotiate. He was offered a deal to be the bare bones of the deal.

his liking, he would exercise his "freedom" rights when his contract expired after this season.

His \$2.1 million wage for 1992 made him the 10th highest-paid Cub player and ranked him 160th among the 625 major league players.

Whether his new deal includes a signing bonus that will be added to his current salary is not known.

During the press conference, a reporter asked Larry Himes, the Cubs' new general manager, if Sandberg would be the highest-paid player when his new contract kicks in. "Could we use that?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, you can go ahead and use that," Himes replied. Seconds later, Himes hedged, aware that the terms of the contract were not to be made public.

Said Himes: "That might not be totally accurate."

Later, when Sandberg was on center stage, he was asked, "How does it feel to be baseball's highest-paid player?"

"There was a long pause. Sandberg looked at Himes, then at Stanton and Cook, the Cubs chairman who is

fully made the deal. He smiled, good, Sandberg said, smiling. "I'm bringing another big-buster signing, it can be assumed that Sandberg will become the first \$7 million man over the four-year starting in 1993. Bobby Bonilla, a free agent who two months ago hooked on with the New York Mets, is the current leader at \$29 million for five years at an average of \$5.8 million a year.

Because these numbers, like the comparisons, are difficult to digest, comparisons can be helpful.

Sandberg's \$30 million to \$32 million take will be a lot more than Tribune Co. paid for the Cubs in May 1981. Although the precise purchase price never has been franchised, the cost for the entire franchise and the Wrigley Field grounds is believed to have been \$18.5 million.

I carried the news of Sandberg's windfall into the clubhouse. The seven players I encountered seemed genuinely pleased.

Chicago's Walker, a reserve outfielder, 17 years old, a professional ballplayer, about to begin his fourth season in the big leagues:

"In today's market, if there is any player who deserves it, it's Ryne Sandberg. He plays every day. He's a great offensive player. A great defensive player. Every year he puts up big numbers. And he keeps his mouth shut. You can't have any animosity or jealousy against someone like that."

Outfielder Dwight Smith: "No one deserves it more. He plays hard every day. He helps everyone, and off the field, he's never let stardom overtake him. He reminds me of Willie Mays. They're the same. I'm glad I'm happy for him. I'm sure he's promising me boots. Maybe we'll get them."

Andre Dawson: "A lot of players get rich on one good year because they're a free agent at the right time. If anyone deserves it, he does."

Finally, I asked manager Jim Leike for his opinion. He was in the clubhouse office, his feet up on the desk.

Like Harry Caray says, Leike observed, "Cubs Win! Cubs Win!"

Scores and stats

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Baseball

Oakland's Jose Canseco became the first \$4-million man, Clemens pushed the top past \$5 million on Feb. 8, 1991.

"They can't complain about my contract," Canseco said Monday. "I'm one of the poorest guys in baseball."

Canseco and Henderson finally reported to the A's Scottsdale Community College training camp. The club had asked them to report Wednesday, but the mandatory reporting date is March 4.

"I was just looking forward to the day when we had the full camp here," said manager Tony La Russa, who now has 49 players in camp. "I'm going to try to see what kind of shape they're in."

"We're going to give them a lot of batting practice. You try to fire them out. Then you can start working on getting them into shape. They're strong enough."

Canseco ended his first workday, which included taking batting practice off pitches thrown by

Wrestling Class A-3 District 4

Team	Score	Opponent
Arizona	102-95	San Diego
Atlanta	101-90	Philadelphia
Baltimore	10-7	Los Angeles
Boston	10-7	Los Angeles
California	10-7	Los Angeles
Chicago	10-7	Los Angeles
Cincinnati	10-7	Los Angeles
Cleveland	10-7	Los Angeles
Colorado	10-7	Los Angeles
Detroit	10-7	Los Angeles
Florida	10-7	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	10-7	Los Angeles
Minnesota	10-7	Los Angeles
Montreal	10-7	Los Angeles
New York	10-7	Los Angeles
Oakland	10-7	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	10-7	Los Angeles
San Francisco	10-7	Los Angeles
Seattle	10-7	Los Angeles
St. Louis	10-7	Los Angeles
Tampa Bay	10-7	Los Angeles
Texas	10-7	Los Angeles
Washington	10-7	Los Angeles
White Sox	10-7	Los Angeles

Baseball



Mike Utley, Detroit Lions guard, was in Baltimore Monday, one of 28 football players to be given awards today.

The battle back

Former Detroit lineman accorded courage award, says life's not over just because football is

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Utley is simply one of the guys whose week trading stories with 27 other NFL players who will receive awards for their courage on and off the field. The fact that Utley is in a wheelchair, the victim of a freak football accident, has done nothing to dim his enthusiasm during his first road trip since the career-ending spinal injury.

Utley, 26, was a guard for the Detroit Lions when he was injured Nov. 17 in a game against the Los Angeles Rams. As he was being wheeled off the field, he struck his thumb up, providing his teammates with enough inspiration to carry them into the NFC title game.

His football days are over, but Utley still can enjoy the company of his former peers. That's why he ventured out of his Denver hospital room to make his first public appearance since the injury.

"I wanted to come see the fellas," he said Monday. "We don't get a chance to talk to one another. We're usually out there banging heads, and you don't get a chance to talk too

much then. This is an opportunity for us guys to get together and shoot the breeze."

It is also an opportunity to show the public just how far he has come since the injury. When he accepts the Ed Block Courage Award on tonight, Utley will be able to receive it with outstretched arms.

A month ago, he wouldn't have been able to.

"I've got a long way to go yet, but give me a little time and I'll be able to do a helluva lot more," he said.

Two weeks ago, Utley couldn't operate the pop-top on a can or lift a cup with one hand. He can do that now, and before it's over he expects to prove the doctors wrong by walking.

"The goal I have is to walk again," he declared. "Everything I do is one more step toward that. That's always the bottom line."

His progress has been profound. "When he first got to the hospital, he couldn't move anything except his right arm and his thumb," said his mother, Irene Utley. "Now, after almost four months, he is not only

driving a car but he is swimming and using his arms real well. He's getting stronger and his attitude is still very good."

The Ed Block Courage Award is given to the player on each NFL team who best demonstrates the highest degree of character, fortitude and determination. Each team votes for its representative, and there was only one nomination from the Lions: Utley.

And although his teammates dedicated their highly successful season to him, Utley played down his role.

"I don't know if I did much to help them. It's a team thing," he said. "When I do the thumbs up thing, I just wanted them to go like hell. Shoot, if one guy goes down, you can't stop."

As an athlete, Utley learned to set goals and strive to meet them. His attitude hasn't changed.

"I don't think anyone should give me a chance to be a warrior," he said. "I can still do as much as I did before — it just takes me a little longer to do it."

Mushers face bitter cold on Iditarod trail

FINGER LAKE, Alaska (AP) — The leaders of the 20th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race munched through bitter cold Monday amid the towering peaks of the Alaska Range toward Rainy Pass, the highest point on the trail to Nome.

Severe cold, strong winds and a rough trail forced the leaders to virtually give up on beating four-time winner Susan Butcher's record time — 11 days, 1 hour and 53 minutes — set in 1977. Monday's high in the region was expected to be 5 to 10 degrees below zero and the overnight low was to reach 30 to 35 below, said the National Weather Service.

By midday, 19 mushers and dog teams led by Finger Lake, the sixth of 24 checkpoints on the 115-mile route. Rainy Pass, 30 miles up the trail, is at the 3,000-foot elevation and is surrounded by 6,000- to 11,000-foot high peaks.

Dee Dee Jonrowe, of Willow, lead the pack out of Finger Lake, said race coordinator Joanne Potts. Jonrowe finished third in this year's Alpirod European sled-dog race.

Last year's second-place finisher, Mary Blyer, left second, followed by Butcher's 10-year-old husky, Keti-Kitan, five-time winner and defending champion Rick Swenson, Lavon Barve and Bill Carter.

Grizzlies, Wolf Pack lead Big Sky stats

BOISE (AP) — The regular season title in Big Sky Conference men's basketball all boils down to a Thursday confrontation between Montana and Nevada, the two schools which continue to dominate team statistics.

Meanwhile, the University of Idaho is the only team to have turned back both those leaders. One reason is Vandal sophomore forward Orlando Lightfoot, who leads the individual scoring effort with an average 22.9 points each game.

Montana and Nevada, both 12-1 in the Big Sky, sit atop the team statistics as the battle royal in Missoula nears.

The Wolf Pack engineered the top scoring offense last week, averaging 83.8 points each game, followed by Idaho State's 81 points. Nevada hauled in an average 44.6 rebounds and made 1.3-point field goals to lead those categories.

The Grizzlies' success in six columns is evidence of their prowess. They held opponents to only 63.3 points; only 39.3 percent of their field goals and 21.7 rebounds. They also connected on 48.4 percent of their buckets, maintained a 12-point scoring margin and rebounded margin over their victims.

Boise State has topped Montana State in free throw percentages, averaging 68.4

percent to the Bobcats' 68.1 percent. Montana State stays in the lead — 3-point field-goal percentages with 36.5 percent each game. And Weber State is the turnover leader at 4.9.

Lightfoot is 83 points shy of former Idaho player Riley Smith's Big Sky season record 701 points. Lightfoot commands the league scoring efforts, at 22.9 points, just ahead of Smith's record average 22.6.

Kevin Soares of the Wolf Pack remains the best in assists and steals. He dished out an average 7.9 assists, the Big Sky record holder in that field. Soares also snatched an average 3.1 steals.

Justin Paola of Eastern Washington again is top dog at the free throw line, averaging 84.8 percent. He is second in the Big Sky for career 3-pointers made at average 44.6 percent, second of 143 at Boise State in 1985-1989. And Paola has another season to play.

Boise State forward Billy Pikes is connecting on 71.5 percent of his field goals as the best in the Big Sky.

Three-point shots are a favorite for Montana's Delvon Anderson, who is sinking 45 percent of his attempts. The pack will lead as Nevada's Bryan Thomasson and Montana State's Willard Dean, both coming up with 2.5 each game.

Bird returns to old form on 1st night back

BOSTON (AP) — Maybe what Larry Bird needs is two months between games.

"There's no place in the world where I feel more comfortable than on a basketball court," Bird said after proving it Sunday night.

He played for the first time in 1992 after leaving a game Dec. 30 with an inflamed nerve in his lower back.

All he did was finish with 26 points, 13 points and nine assists, just missing his first triple-double of the season in the Celtics' 101-91 victory over Dallas.

He played 34 hard minutes including the entire third period, when the Celtics put together a 19-9 run in pulling away from 85-59 in tie for a 78-68 lead.

In those decisive 12 minutes, Bird had six rebounds, seven rebounds, and five assists.

He also did plenty of "bumping and banging" on the boards.

"I felt all right, it was good to get back," said the 35-year-old Bird, who also contributed two steals and a blocked shot.

"I just came to play. I didn't expect anything special. When you sit out that long you're going to be a little rusty. I had a lot of time to practice in the last couple of weeks, but you never know until you get out there."

Before the game, coach Chris Ford warned Bird would probably be rusty.

For a fleeting moment, Ford appeared to be on the mark. Just 15 seconds into the game, Bird took his



Boston's Larry Bird squeezes through Dallas' Derek Harper, left, and Terry Davis Sunday at the Boston Garden.

"But any fears were groundless. In his 13th NBA season, Bird once again gave his personal version of a basketball miracle. At least a minor one."

"He was fantastic," Ford said.

"He carried us in the first half and then he helped us win it in the second."

"Bird and turnovers beat us," said Dallas coach Richie Adubato. "We had a chance, but Bird was sensational. Unfortunately for us, he came back tonight."

"We came in here geared for Larry. But apparently it doesn't matter how you gear for Larry, Maverick center Donald Hodge said.

"Once I got going and got into the flow I felt that I hadn't even been out," Bird said.

"I felt I could go up and down the court with the guys. I was bumping and banging and got some rebounds and from then on I thought I could do just about anything."

Bird acknowledged that his back condition might reemerge again, but said "really that's all behind us now. All I can do is look forward."

He also admitted he's not in top game condition, but said "I'm in good enough shape to compete."

And, noted as an iron man when healthy, Bird emphasized he's not concerned about his playing time.

"The coach will dictate how many minutes I play," he said.

"Far here to play 48. That's what I get paid to do. If he says play 20 or 10, whatever that is, what I'll do. It might also help if the NBA scheduled games two months apart."

Breaststroke record falls at Olympic trials; veteran Evans makes finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anita Nall, the 200-meter breaststroke world record holder, shattered the world record in that event today during a preliminary heat at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

Nall, a 15-year-old high school sophomore from Towson, Md., was clocked at 2 minutes, 29.92 seconds on the fourth and final heat of the 200 trials. The top eight qualified for tonight's finals.

She broke her American record of 2:27.08 set at the U.S. Open last year and the world record of 2:26.71 by East Germany's Silke Hoerner in the 1988 Olympics. "The first lap I felt really good and just kept it going the whole way and wound up with a really good time," she said.

Nall has been the top-ranked American in the 200-breaststroke the past two years and in the 100-breaststroke in 1989.

"I'm a sport traditionally dominated by teenagers. When you're in the water it doesn't matter how old you are," she said.

Earlier today, three-time gold

medalist Janet Evans, who failed to qualify for the Olympic 400-meter individual medley on Sunday, advanced to the finals in the 200-freestyle.

She was the seventh-fastest among the eight who qualified for tonight's championship heat. The top 16 in each event will compete in the Barcelona Olympics.

Nicole Haislett, second in the 100-freestyle on Sunday, was the fastest qualifier in today's 200 preliminaries at 1:58.89. Jenny Thompson, who set a world record in the 100-freestyle preliminaries and won that event on Sunday, was second-fastest in the 200 trials at 2:00.24.

Evans' time was 2:01.76. She is the world and American record holder in the 400 and 800 events, set for later this week.

Evans' debut has been somewhat excited about swimming — my freestyles," she said.

Evans vowed never again to swim the 400-100 even though she won a gold medal in the event in 1988.

"I think the expectations force me to swim swimming. Even if I keep swimming after this year, I won't swim it," Evans said.

On Sunday, Thompson became the first American in 61 years to break the world record in the 100-freestyle.

"The Stanford freshman set the mark with a time of 54.48 seconds. She came back to win the finals in 54.63, also faster than the previous record of 54.73 set by Kristin Otto while swimming for East Germany in 1986."

"It shows the U.S. has made its comeback in women's swimming and we're back on top," Thompson said.

The 19-year-old from Dover, N.H., rallied in the final 50 meters Sunday and edged runner-up Haislett, who finished in 55.15. Both qualified for the Olympic team.

"I think it's great to make the Olympic team. Thompson said after the preliminaries. "I felt extreme joy. I just started bawling after I touched the wall. It was the first time I've ever cried of happiness."

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Opinion

Editorial

History's dustbin awaits those who cannot choose.

The difficulty in life is the choice.
— George Moore

Since the days of Plutarch and Suetonius—chroniclers-of-great-powers have noticed a curious thing about countries at the top of their game: The greater the power, the greater the difficulty in deciding how to use it.

This lesson of history, having gone unlearned, may be destined to be repeated in America today.

In last week's edition of Newsweek, journalist Robert Samuelson wrote of America's paralysis in the face of tough choices.

With the federal budget deficit soaring toward \$400 billion and the country in the 19th month of recession, the only thing that is obvious, Samuelson argues, is that America can't afford the demands of all the groups that want a bigger piece of the pie.

Social Security is untouchable. Any politician who proposes raising taxes is quickly put out to pasture, and the pressures for everything from increased student loans to AIDS research are rapidly becoming politically irresistible.

On top of it all comes the clamor for national health insurance, which could add \$100 billion to the federal deficit this year.

American politicians talk about tough choices, but few are willing to make them. The result is a growing list of unmet needs ranging from homelessness to schools that don't work.

The historical parallels are worth observing.

When the Vandals challenged Rome in the middle of the 5th century,

Roman forces in central Italy outnumbered the invaders 2-to-1. But Emperor Romulus Augustulus dithered until the city was burned to the ground.

Fifteen hundred years later, at the end of World War II, Great Britain's leaders faced a choice between maintaining history's biggest empire and rebuilding a battered homeland.

Disastrously, the newly empowered Labor Party tried to satisfy the constituencies of both options. It launched a colonial war in Malaya and embarked on a national health system.

The result, over the next two decades, was the end of British empire, and the end of Britain as a great power.

Today, in the wake of the Soviet Union's collapse, the United States is the world's unchallenged superpower and a country with a bad case of nerves.

Our economy is no longer expanding rapidly enough to meet the expectations of every group politically powerful enough to make demands, and our leadership is unwilling to break the bad news to the voters.

Samuelson calls it the end of the Age of Entitlement—the evergreen expectation that tomorrow will be better than today because the economy will generate more goodies than than it does now.

We can't count on that anymore, so the choice facing the country is starkly simple:

Either we make intelligent decisions about how our no-longer limitless resources are spent, or we condemn ourselves and our children to a lower standard of living.



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Letters

Read some lips, Mr. President

President Bush, don't you look in the mirror? The poor and the homeless can't, they don't have a mirror or a bulb.

When you sit down with steak and lobster or whatever your taste may fancy, don't you think of the middle class that once had the same choice of menu?

Of course you would not know these people's problems, since they are part of the work force anyway; since are not one of them. Capital gains and the rich and foreign countries are your prime concern.

Our people want jobs and more jobs. Read my lips, jobs, jobs, jobs.

We need a work project on a temporary basis for as long as it is needed. Call it the American Workers Recovery Act. Those on unemployment and welfare would at least have a source of income they worked for, and this would return them as taxpayers of America.

money by April '93, pick up a new W4 Form at the IRS or your tax preparer's and have additional money withheld.

It's up to you; but I would rather pay a little every month than come up with a lump sum in April.

Write the president and congressmen. They won't listen but you will feel better. Finally, vote!

Someone somewhere must know how to solve the budget problems! There are healthy businesses all over our country... maybe we need some savvy business people representing us, instead of the current self-motivated individuals we have now.

PAULA G. MEUNIER
Jerome

Show Jerome's pride

We have long been favored by the positive features of life in our community. Each of us remembers countless instances of individual encouragement and interest from family, teachers, friends and neighbors. We have seen the same support in the lives of our children.

The people of Jerome demonstrate a pride in community which goes far beyond selfish individual concerns. There are a number of values held in common beyond that community pride. One of those shared values, which we have seen in action more times than we can count, is the willingness to see to the needs of those who cannot fully address those needs themselves.

In Jerome, affluence, or the lack of it, has never seemed to stand in the way of taking care of the things that really matter.

Our young people are Jerome's future. We all have a stake in that future. Our children rely on the entire extended community to meet their basic needs.

The passage of the school bond issue set for election on March 10 will meet some of those basic educational needs. The election will also be an opportunity to reaffirm our support of the values we share as a community. Vote yes on March 10!

ROB AND SUSAN WILLIAMS
Jerome

Visit schools before voting.

We have read and appreciated the many letters that have been submitted in the past few weeks supporting the school bond election on March 10. We, too, join those who want to provide the best for our children, even though our own have already passed through the hills of the Jerome school system.

To those of you who plan to vote "no," may we offer a reasonable suggestion before you cast that vote: Please take time to make a personal visit to any or all of our schools to make yourselves aware of the existing conditions and observe the dedicated staff of each one providing quality education under less than desirable conditions.

If our community continues to grow, as it obviously will, we cannot expect the educators to cope with the influx of even more students under the present conditions.

My wife, as a member of the staff of one of the elementary schools, and myself encourage you to vote a positive "yes" on March 10.

GERALD AND DONNA OSTLER
Jerome

Think of Jerome's children

Jerome is growing! It is a fact and it will most likely continue to grow. We have had overcrowding in classrooms for many years. It can only get worse without building a new school. We need good schools to attract families to locate in Jerome.

A few years ago, we had 50 or more empty houses in Jerome. Home values were down; it was not healthy for Jerome's economy. Now it is hard to find a house that is vacant. We are hopeful that new homes will be built here.

Now is the time to think of the children. A quality education for these children should be foremost in our minds. Vote "yes" March 10 for the school bond issue.

DAVE AND BONNY ROSS
Jerome

Applause for Humane Society

A little over a week ago on a windy, rainy evening just as my husband and I were preparing for bed, we became acquainted with a teeny, fluffy 8- to 10-week-old puppy that someone had apparently decided to drop off in the county.

He knew that if the puppy was left outside for long in the weather and alongside a county road, its chances of survival were nil. Being a decent, compassionate person, he felt he had no choice but to bring her home, dry her out and decide what to do.

There is no practical way we could adopt another dog into our family at this time. After no response to a "lost" ad in the paper or to signs posted in the area the puppy was found, I called and talked to the women at People for Pets Humane Society.

They are lovingly caring for this little wiffl now until they are able to place her in a home suited for her. They gave her first puppy shot and the people that want to adopt her must agree to have her spayed. The \$35 adoption fee includes both of the above plus a license.

This letter is to applaud the job these dedicated people are doing for our Humane Society and to encourage animal owners and animal lovers to be responsible. If people would have their pet spayed or neutered, we wouldn't find abandoned puppies and kittens shivering in culverts in the county.

The Humane Society is holding its annual fund-raiser dinner this coming Thursday evening, March 5. I encourage you to support this worthy cause. You get to enjoy a nice dinner and all of the \$25 donation goes to support the Humane Society.

If you appreciate what they are doing in our community and you'd like to do something to help the cause, give them a gift at 736-2299 and reserve a ticket for Thursday night's dinner.

LINDA WAAG
Twiss Falls

Today Elvis - tomorrow why not Mike Tyson?

Here's a tip for those who've been trying to wheedle the courts into lightening up on Mike Tyson.

They say, astonishingly, that Tyson is a "role model" for youngsters and that as a result he really shouldn't go to jail for rape.

Instead, they say he should perform "community service"—an implicit admission of his guilt—and thus show the world what a good guy he really is.

But why bother fooling around with the courts? Why not go directly to the U.S. Postal Service?

If the U.S. Postal Service can convey the unutterable honor of a commemorative stamp in honor of Elvis Presley, isn't Mike Tyson the next logical candidate?

Perhaps you read about Elvis and the Postal Service in the papers last week or saw pieces about it on the television news.

At a press conference in Las Vegas Hilton, the postmaster general of the United States announced that the design competition for the Elvis commemorative has been narrowed down to two depictions of the King of Rock'n'roll.

One shows him as a svelte youngster, the other as a svelte middle-agedster. The winner will be chosen by Mr. and Mrs. America in a special election to be held next month in most of the country's 40,000 post offices.

"Makes you proud to be an American," doesn't it? Democracy at work, and all that.

Since 1987, the 10th anniversary of Presley's death and the moment of his eligibility for the Postal Service's Valhalla, untold numbers of his admirers have written untold numbers of letters demanding a commemorative stamp in his honor.

At last bullied and cowed into submission, the Postal Service decided that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

"I get asked often, 'Why Elvis?'" Frank said at his Las Vegas shindig last week, "and I think the outpouring of interest is a pretty good answer to that. The American people really have deep feeling for him, and he is part of our pop culture. He made a real difference in the lives of people here and across the country." He broke new ground; he gentleman.

Is rank Elvis nimble to something?

Maybe Mike Tyson really was a groundbreaking when it came to rock'n'roll. Certainly he

Jonathan Yardley

broke new ground in the consumption of controlled substances. Not merely was Elvis prototype of the all-time pop-music champ, he was also a Hall of Fame junkie.

Talk about "role models!" For the sake of dope, this guy was the messiah.

You can read all about it in "Elvis," Albert Goldman's biography of same.

The picture of Elvis at table is appetizing: lining the sauerkraut and peas atop the potatoes, he stirs these soft foods into a thick viscous paste. Then spooning up this mush with one hand, with the other he grasps the solid foods, eating always with his bare fingers.

So too is the picture of Elvis at his toilet: His wife "was so disgusted by Elvis' lack of personal cleanliness that when she renovated their last house... she had his shower stall rigged with three spray nozzles, one for the head, one for the torso and one for the lower extremities. It was a good idea, but Elvis objected. Taking showers was 'dangerous.'"

By the early 1960s, Goldman reports, Elvis and his retinue of good-'ol-boy buffoons "were into Dekamyl, Quaalude, Percodan, Demerol, Seconal, Tinal, Valium, Nembutal and Placidyl." No, Elvis doesn't seem to have walked on the illegal side of the drug line; he had had the motive and the means to explore all the resources of the legal drug world.

Thanks to these ministrations he was, in the later years of his life, stoned much if not most of the time.

If we're going to have an Elvis stamp, let's make it the image of the real Elvis. Here's my design. In the middle stands Elvis himself, all decked out in sequins and satins and buttons and bows.

His eyes are glazed; his mouth sags and his flesh has the texture of lard. To his side is a huge pile of pills. Above him are the words: "Elvis Presley, 1935-1977: American Role Model."

Below are these: "Just Say Yes."

Jonathan Yardley writes for the Washington Post.

That's not really a tax cut

The president has directed that the amount of withholding of federal tax be lowered. Note that it is the amount of withholding that is being lowered, not the amount of tax liability!

This means that if you break even, get a refund, or pay additional tax this year, next year you will pay more in a smaller refund. The rationale behind this is that you will have more money to spend now. Taxes are not being lowered!

I don't understand the thinking behind this move. Is it the American belief of play now, pay later? Congress and the president have shown us that they are not able to budget money. It's nice that they have a choice. We don't. We must live on budgets or suffer the consequences and that is obviously something the government doesn't understand.

The worst part is that next year when you see you owe more taxes, you must pay them on time or suffer the interests and penalties; not to mention the fact that if a certain percentage of the federal tax liability you are charged an automatic penalty.

What can you do about this? If you don't care what you will owe at the end of the year, do nothing; enjoy the extra money. If you don't want to come up with the extra

Vote for common good

Does a community have a responsibility? Yes... to put aside personal interests, bridge different educational backgrounds, cross ethnic barriers, and then unite together to provide for the common good.

Quality education for our children is the common good. We need a new grade school in Jerome. We urge you to step forward and vote "YES" on March 10.

JAMES R. AND JANET D. BABCOCK
Jerome

Election Letters

The Times-News will accept letters to the editor about the school bond issue until 5 p.m. Thursday.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Budget writers reaffirm abandonment of education reform

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Monday reaffirmed an earlier Republican decision to abandon any semblance of moving ahead with education reform in the coming school year, cutting the campaign's final two components.



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The spending decision followed last week's vote by the committee's GOP majority to strip \$5 million from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed state aid package to public schools. In doing so, the panel refused to earmark any of the remaining

\$496.9 million for school reform activities. The cash infusion on Monday would have helped reform modernize curriculum, shift to high-technology systems that provide more diverse curricula in remote rural areas, expand adult basic education and improve programs for gifted and talented students. Andrus, whose budget plan said Evans should make internal adjustments in his department's spending to divert cash from regulation and control to those programs, had warned



Crapo

Republicans two days earlier that to win their support they pay at the ballot box if they continued opposing his state aid funding recommendation. But Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls stood staunchly behind the budget committee's decision, which could be put to a test vote in the

House late this week. The cut was made in response to House Republican Spolito rejecting the Andrus proposal and demanding a significant reduction. Crapo said he expects the reduced proposal to clear the House but admitted the odds were long that it would pass the Senate, where Democrats committed to Andrus held the same number of seats as the GOP. The cut was prompted by the fact that the evolving legislative budget was nearly \$12 million more than the revenue target set by the GOP, and

Crapo and former Republican leaders remained committed to holding the fiscal 1993 state budget within \$2 million to \$3 million of that target. "We have to balance the budget and we have to do it without posturing the state of Idaho into a tax increase next year," Crapo said on Monday. The cut in proposed school aid coupled with reduced state employee compensation packages, if both can gain final approval, would cut the legislative budget's total to about \$5 million.

Briefly

Group appeals planned timber sale

SILVERTON — A planned timber sale in the Wallace Ranger District has been appealed by four forest-use groups in northern Idaho and Montana. The groups filed appeals asking the U.S. Forest Service to halt the East Moon timber sale north of Interstate 90 between Kellogg and Wallace. The U.S. Forest Service concluded in 1989 that 17 million board feet of timber could be cut from 1,100 acres near Two Mile Creek. Wallace Ranger Steve Williams recommended selling half that much. The sale has been challenged by the North Idaho Trail Riders, the National Wildlife Federation, the Ecology Center of Missoula, Mont., and Wallace Forest Watch.

County commission numbers stand

BOISE — Since statehood, Idaho's counties have been governed by three-person commissions, full-time or part-time. The House State Affairs Committee on Monday voted down a proposal to amend the Idaho Constitution to allow optional forms of government. The vote was 10-7, with lawmakers from urban areas supporting the idea but rural lawmakers opposed. The resolution would have required two-thirds approval of the both House and Senate, then would have gone before voters in the next general election. Sponsors said decisions on forms of government would be up to the voters, but they contemplated the options would include a council-county manager or council-elected executive system.

College's Baldwin Hall coming down

BOCATELLO — Idaho State University's Baldwin Hall has been declared structurally unsound and is scheduled for razing. ISU has requested \$650,000 from the Legislature to fund the project, said Darrell Buffalo, director of ISU's physical plant, including \$350,000 for demolition and \$300,000 to plan for a replacement structure. Buffalo said first estimates for a new building are between \$6 million and \$8 million. The evaluation comes from Boise engineering company hired last spring to advise campus officials on renovation of a hall built in 1927. The ISU chemistry department was relocated from Baldwin to Gravity Hall last summer, Vaughn said.

ISU paper includes condoms in edition

BOCATELLO — The Bengal, Idaho State University's student newspaper, published a special edition Thursday dealing with sexual issues and including a condom with each four-page paper. Although health officials applauded the decision, some ISU officials questioned whether it was appropriate. Bengal editor Casey Swendig said the edition had been in the works for two months. "People don't think sex happens (on campus), they refuse to acknowledge it's going on among students. We neither condone nor condemn it, we're just looking out for the better interests of ISU students. We're trying to get a message out." One ISU administrator, however, is concerned the condom insertion will tarnish the university's image.

Moscow youth killed in car accident

TROY — A 15-year-old Moscow girl was killed in a single-vehicle accident near Troy in rural Latah County. Idaho State Police report Tracey Thill was a passenger with three other teen girls about 10:30 p.m. Saturday on a gravel road about 4 miles off State Highway 8 east of Troy. Compiled from wire reports

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Signed by Governor HB760 (State Affairs) — Removes the state Legislature into 35 districts.
HB736 (State Affairs) — Increases the exemption for a homestead in bankruptcy proceedings from \$30,000 to \$50,000.
Sent to Governor HB493 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases certain drug penalties from three years imprisonment and \$5,000 in fines to seven years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.
HB572 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows loan brokers to contract for a fee but not receive it until the loan is made.
HB497 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reduces the holding period for unclaimed property from seven to five years.
HB525 (State Affairs) — Regulates telephone solicitation and offers consumers a three-day cooling-off period before phone sales are final.
HB595 (State Affairs) — Requires operators of 250- or 300-number payphones to advise callers of the potential cost if over \$2 of the call and give them an opportunity to hang up.
Confirmed by Senate Robert Hall, Preston, to the Soil Conservation Commission.
Introduced in House, HB115 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to create citizen commission for legislative and congressional districts.
HB763 (Education) — Allows local school districts to participate in community planning and development to address public school needs and impacts on ongoing basis.
HB764 (Education) — Provides that in counties over 200,000 population, county fair boards shall be advisory and shall report to the county commission.
HB765 (State Affairs) — Adds to list of crimes that carry the statute for denial, revocation or suspension of a day care license.
HB766 (State Affairs) — Creates five-member citizen commission for legislative and congressional redistricting.

Teen-age boy charged with mother's murder

CAREYWOOD (AP) — A 17-year-old Careywood youth has been charged with murder and aggravated battery in connection with an ax attack on his mother. Bonner County sheriff's office reported. Jeremy Cooper was arrested Sunday morning. He was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated battery with the intent to commit murder, a sheriff's dispatcher said Monday. Judy Lynn Cooper, 7.35, and Robert Crockett, 41, apparently were struck in the head, arms and torso with a blunt white object while they slept Saturday morning. Crockett is Jeremy Cooper's stepfather. Crockett remained in serious condition Monday at Spokane, Wash., Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. Sheriff Chip Rous said Cooper was struck in the head with an ax blow above her brow line and her hands were nearly severed. He said some other wounds may have been inflicted with a knife. After the attack, Crockett dispatched the telephone lines in the house had been yanked out and went to a neighbor's house for help. The couple's 8-year-old son was home at the time but was not injured.

Tribal chairman's health returns after bout with cold

PLUMMER (AP) — Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman Ernie Stensgar is recovering from a cold and a bout with strep from a minor setback on one of the tribe's many projects. "But otherwise Stensgar, 46, is as healthy as the Benewah Medical Center, a tribal venture that will celebrate its second anniversary in June. "I feel good about the medical center," he said last week. "We locked horns with the Indian medical community to get it. The clinic now is viewed as a model in Indian country." Moreover, the success of the clinic proves the tribe has the knowledge and expertise to successfully tackle a complicated project, he said. "That experience has whetted the tribe's appetite. Since planning for the clinic project began in 1987, the 1,250-member tribe has become a major political force in northern Idaho and an economic power in eastern Benewah County. Last year, the tribe sued the state of Idaho in a bid to wrest control of Lake Coeur d'Alene from the Washington Water Power Co. Then it took on mining companies and the Union Pacific Railroad, filing a Superfund lawsuit to force cleanup of heavy metals from mine wastes in the lake and downstream. The transition to a major player in the region has not been without its setbacks.

Idaho man feared dead after snowmobile buried in avalanche

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — About 150 searchers spent Monday probing through an avalanche which trapped a 21-year-old Idaho man near western Wyoming's Jeddediah Smith Wilderness, Targhee National Forest officials said. Teton County Sheriff's Sgt. John Daily said "Dan Schwendman of Newdale, Idaho, was snowmobiling with two other men late Saturday morning in an area off-limits to mechanized vehicles because of the avalanche danger. The lead snowmobile driver escaped injury, but Schwendman's machine was buried and the third man was injured, Daily said. Greg Ball, 24, of Rexburg, Idaho, was treated for a broken leg at a Teton Valley Memorial Hospital in Driggs, Idaho, a nursing supervisor said late Sunday. An explosives team from Grand Targhee Ski Resort in Alta detonated charges to shake loose any remaining snow to protect the searchers, said Robin Jenkins, public affairs officer.

Caldwell judge cited for DUI

CALDWELL (AP) — Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle of Caldwell is cited for driving under the influence of alcohol. Doolittle, 63, was arrested for drunk driving and failure to notify a property owner of an accident resulting in damage to his property, the Caldwell Police Department said. The arrest occurred around 10 p.m. Saturday after Cpl. Dave Wright was called to investigate a hit-and-run accident that damaged a fence. Doolittle will appear in magistrate court and Doolittle's attorney, Dan Kessler, said he will ask that a judge outside the district hear the case. Kessler said Doolittle, administrative judge for the district, has directed that all DUI cases scheduled to come before him will be reassigned to other district judges. A police report said Caldwell residents Steve and Margaret Price reported seeing a 1991 GMC pickup back out of a driveway across the street from their home and strike a wooden fence, causing approximately \$500 damage. The pickup left and later was located by Wright at Doolittle's residence. Police Chief Bob Sobha said Wright administered a field sobriety test which Doolittle did not pass. The report said a blood alcohol test at the Canyon County Jail resulted in a reading of 0.15 percent. State law says anyone driving with a blood-alcohol content over 0.10 is presumed to be drunk.

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Teen who had both arms reattached returns to school

HOWDON, N.D. (AP) — John Wayne Thompson, whose arms were ripped off in a farm accident and reattached by doctors, returned to a hero's welcome at his high school Monday. "Duke! Duke!" "I'd just like to say thanks for letting me come back. It's good to be here," said the 18-year-old Thompson, who shares the nickname with the lace actor. Following the rally at the Bowdon High School gymnasium, Thompson left for his history class then physical therapy at St. Albans Medical Center in Harvey, 25 miles away. "Everything went fine," said Principal Norbert Schlegel, who teaches the class. "Of course, he didn't do a lot of writing." Thompson was working alone on his family farm Jan. 11 when he lost both arms in an accident with a piece of machinery. He staggered 400 feet to his house, where he used his teeth to turn a door knob, then used a pencil to punch out a phone call for help. Doctors at North Memorial Medical Center near Minneapolis reattached both arms; Thompson has regained partial use, but still requires extensive physical therapy. "I'm mainly worried about school," he said. "I want to make sure I'll be able to keep coming." He plans to attend one or two classes a day, then go to physical therapy sessions. But he said he still plans to graduate with his nine-



John Thompson returns to school Monday in Bowdon, N.D., for the first time since his Jan. 11 accident.

member senior class on May 17. "We've already rented the civic center in Hurdsfield for his reception, so we'll see you there," Thompson's mother, Karen, told reporters. Thompson didn't move his arms during the rally, attended by about 70 students and teachers, and this time reporters didn't ask him to. "I do this every day and it gets kind of old," he said during a demonstration after his return home from the hospital last Tuesday. He said he has regained feeling down to his elbows. Doctors said it was unclear if he would regain use of his hands. Mrs. Thompson said her son has had a few rough nights, since returning from Minnesota. "He's been worried and depressed about a few things," she said. "One of his biggest concerns, she said, was how he would cut the cake students and teachers planned to give him. He passed on the cake Monday, and left unopened a bag of candy one student gave him. Mrs. Thompson said her son will rely on friends at school to help him carry things and get around. "The senior boys are kind of going to keep an eye on him for a while," she said.

Canadian newspaper uncovers trove of writing by Hemingway

The Washington Post

Hemingway



Hemingway

TORONTO — A wealth of previously unpublished or unattributed newspaper articles written by Ernest Hemingway and revealing the young writer's emerging style has been unearthed by the Toronto Star newspaper, for which Hemingway worked in the 1920s. The long-hidden manuscripts include a lengthy interview in 1922 with Georges Clemenceau, the aging member of France's cabinet of ministers. Ernest Hemingway wrote when he returned to Toronto after a year-long assignment in Paris and was given routine reporting chores because his editors felt he had "grown too big for his britches." Like the Clemenceau interview, these stories show how Hemingway was emerging from the traditional style of reporting and moving toward a short-story form of writing: terse, with highly descriptive prose, staccato sentences, vignettes, and dialogue between the interviewer and his subject. But the Star's managing editor, John Bone, spiked the interview, writing to Hemingway in a letter (also found in the Star's archives) that, although he hated to "pass up your excellent work," some of Clemenceau's remarks were historically inaccurate. Unchallenged by Hemingway, Clemenceau had said he would refuse to visit Canada because "the Canadians rejected compulsory service and refused to help France" during World War I. (In fact, Canada sent troops to Europe two years before the United States.) In all, the Star said it had found 25 articles by Hemingway that were not included in a compilation of 172 of his early newspaper writings, called "Dateline: Toronto, Hemingway's Complete Toronto Star Dispatches, 1920-1924," published in 1985 by Hemingway's publisher, Charles Scribner's Sons of New York. The articles were found in the Star's archives and in overlooked Hemingway papers at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston by reporter William Burrill, who, for more than a year researched the author's early newspaper writing as part of a project marking the Star's centennial this year. The newspaper publishes some of the articles in Monday editions and said it would make the rest available to

welcoming speech. Two Hemingway stories were killed by the Star's editors as punishment; and Hemingway's career at the newspaper continued its downward slide. During his research, Burrill also found conclusive evidence that Hemingway was the writer of a long and colorful — but unbylined — piece story in the Daily Star about baseball star Kingman, dated September 1923. As part of the concealed imposed on Hemingway by his editors following his glamorous posting in Paris, the 24-year-old reporter was sent in the middle of the night to cover the manhunt for a notorious, escaped gangster named Norman "Red" Ryan. Under a banner headline, "Escaped Kingman Convicts Still at Large," Hemingway vividly recounted an all-night hunt by police and prison guards in a style that soon was to become his world-renowned literary signature. "It was so dark the scout could not see his horse's head. But he heard the fence wires on the south side of the road creek (sic). He shouted to the guards who were further down the road and then there was silence. The four men had their rifles ready. "Then in the dark there was a rush across the road. The guards fired into the dark at the sound and rushed forward. In the dark a man's voice said, 'Are you hurt Shorty?' Burrill said he also found among McGary's Star archives an unsigned, and apocryphal story headlined "Red Flag in Toronto," which he said was one of Hemingway's early stories in the newspaper. Describing a Bolshevik hero who "recently arrived from Chicago," the light feature is filled with Hemingway-like short sentences and such lingo slang as "grabbing an armful of rods" to describe riding the rails. Burrill pointed out that at the time the story appeared, Hemingway too had just arrived from Chicago, where communists were being rounded up by the authorities. Also among the Hemingway stories published for the first time today by the Star was one written under the pseudonym "Peter Jackson," in which motorcar accidents were said to be decimating Toronto's stately oak trees, and an unsigned feature about the annual Santa Claus Fund auction, which Hemingway saved in a scribbled

Jury in beating case includes no blacks; trial starts Wednesday

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A jury with no blacks was seated Monday in the assault trial of four officers accused of beating a black motorist a year ago this week. Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broadcast videotape of a crowd of officers, beating Rodney King, but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case anew. "We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, who is black. "Fair and impartial" knows no ethnic background or race group. "I'm not surprised by the makeup of our jury," said defense attorney Michael Stone, who denied there was any defense plan to exclude blacks from the jury. The jurors, six Asian and two Hispanic, the seven men and five women are middle-aged and included a computer programmer, a housekeeper, an intensive care nurse and a park ranger. One man has a brother who is a retired police sergeant. Six alternates were being selected to step in if any juror has to leave the case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg questioned prospective panelists for about two weeks. Opening statements were scheduled for Wednesday with court scheduled to be in recess on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the beating. On March 3, 1991, King was clubbed, kicked, beaten and struck with a stun gun by a crowd of officers who converged on the scene after chasing his car for several miles. An amateur cameraman who lived nearby taped the confrontation and sold the tape to a television station. Nationwide broadcasts caused a sensation and led to a nationwide review of police brutality and the planned resignation of Police Chief Daryl Gates. Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Anthony "Woody" Winter, Theodore Brenneke, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with assault. Koon and Powell also are charged with filing false reports on the beating. If convicted they could receive prison sentences ranging from four to eight years. Wind, a rookie who had not completed probation, has been fired; the others have been suspended. The trial was moved to this bedroom community 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles because it was feared that the political aftershocks to the city's law enforcement system could taint the trial. Only one black was called into the jury box during the final stage of jury selection. The defense removed her with a peremptory challenge in which no cause need be stated. Stone insisted the defense rejected her not because of her race, but because of her response to questions.

The Sun Also Rises. Among seven rejected Hemingway stories were two he filed from New York during a visit there by British Prime Minister Lloyd George in October 1923. By then regarded by some of his editors in Toronto as a nonconformist and something of a prima donna, Hemingway ground out 11 features and 6,200 words in two days of covering George's visit — but missed a major story when New York's acting mayor made what the New York Herald viewed as an insulting

Utility sees little ill effect in early study SPOKANE (AP) — The Washington Water Power Co., hired by the Spokane School District to study electromagnetic fields generated by one of the utility's transmission lines, says preliminary results show little potential for health effects. Engineers — from the utility measured electromagnetic-field strengths at a possible school site across the street from a 115,000-volt WWP transmission line installed last year, engineer Gary Casey said. If a school bond levy passes March 10, the district will use the test results when deciding where to build a new middle school.

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Burley trashes garbage container bid, readies call for City Hall bids

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council on Monday rejected a bid for \$12,230 for garbage containers and a compactor and told Public Works Director Leon Becke to look for companies that can provide specific items. Becke told the council the containers specified by the contractors that were approved at the council meeting are not compatible with existing equipment. In other business, the council

Decided bids for the new City Hall will be opened March 23. The call for bids will be advertised on March 6 and March 13. The specifications will be available for inspection at the city office this week.
• Voted to withhold payment to a Boise engineering firm, CH2M Hill, for work on the sewage extension pipe recently installed from the sewage treatment plant at the Snake River until the company provides an itemized statement.
• City Doug Brinegar reported

a building permit has been issued to a car wash company. Superwash of Morrison, Ill., to build a facility on the 700 block on Overland Avenue.
Council members expressed concern about water and dirt contamination the facility could create and told Public Utilities Director Don Hill to carefully monitor the project.
• OK'd a resolution establishing that 20 percent of the net user fees at the Burley Municipal Golf Course be placed in the city's capital fund.

Services

Ina M. Blazer, of Twin Falls, wife of Christian Burial 2 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Keyhole Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.)
Reed Chapman Johnson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)
Vernon Hill, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Union Lutheran Church, 359 E. Burley. (McClulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.)
Mary M. Poulton, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley Stake Center. (Payne Mortuary of Burley.)
Mildred Pettygrove, of Hansen, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)
Rosemary Elizabeth Haley, of Ketchum, Rotary 7 p.m. today and

Mass of Christian Burial noon Wednesday, both at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley. (Wood-River Funeral Chapel of Haily.)
Mauda Mae Moller, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert LDS West.

Snake River, 100 W. 36 S. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).
Iren F. Mellie, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, City Stake and Ward LDS Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley. (Payne Mortuary of Burley.)
Nick Christ RUPERT — Nick Christ, 76, of Rupert, died Monday, March 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.
Herschel Barnes RUPERT — Herschel Barnes, 97, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 1, 1992, at the Idaho Falls Care Center. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with President Arlyn Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Death notices

Admitted
Zackery Radaubaug of Burley.
Released
Valerie Boyd, Abel Luna, Martha Morfin and Carmen Reyes, all of Burley; Dianne Baxter, Rose Craven and Aracely Salda, all of Rupert; Lilia-Gastro of American Falls; Matthew Garcia, of Hurdwood; Casey Samuel Stephens of Elba; and Juvenico Trejo of Heyburn.
Birth
A baby was born to Valerie Boyd of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Velma Hanchey, Jena Dilie, Lüsena McKnight, Edna Reeves and Evelyn Scholl, all of Twin Falls; Marilyn Barnes of Paul; Kenneth Fries of Buhl; Melissa Reismis of Wendell; and Wilford Sävelberg of Haily.
Released:
Dawn Anderson and son of Gooding; Judy Mendoza and daughter of Eden; Lois Sargent and daughter of Hamerslag; and April Southworth of Hansen.
Birth
A son was born to Dawn and James Anderson Jr. of Gooding; and to Loucena and Larry McKnight of Twin Falls; and a daughter was born to Melissa and Greg Reismis of Wendell.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Zackery Radaubaug of Burley.
Released:
Valerie Boyd, Abel Luna, Martha Morfin and Carmen Reyes, all of Burley; Dianne Baxter, Rose Craven and Aracely Salda, all of Rupert; Lilia-Gastro of American Falls; Matthew Garcia, of Hurdwood; Casey Samuel Stephens of Elba; and Juvenico Trejo of Heyburn.
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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released:
Al Bohler of Rupert; and Christine Petersen of Albion.

Obituaries

George S. Beer
TWIN FALLS — George S. Beer, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born Dec. 2, 1934, in Twin Falls, the son of Frank and Grace Bernard Beer. He married Helen Donnelly in Twin Falls on Aug. 25, 1959, and graduated from the University of Idaho in dairy science in 1957. Following graduation, he served two years in the U.S. Army in El Paso, Texas. He then returned to the Magic Valley and worked for Ida Gem Dairy in Jerome, South Idaho PCA, Eastern Idaho PCA and Bannock County. He was born during the 1930s; he ran his own Guernsey dairy in Jerome.
He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and the Jerome Community Club. He served as a 7TH grade teacher for many years. The FFA honored him several times for his work with that organization.
Survivors include his wife, Helen Beer of Twin Falls; three sons: Steven Beer of Twin Falls, Scott Beer of Minneapolis, and Timothy Beer of Boise; one daughter, Teresa Wynotska of Victorville, Calif.; four grandchildren, Christopher Beer, Ryan Beer, Zachary Wynotska and Anna Beer; his father, Frank Beer of Twin Falls; and one brother, John Beer of Flir. He was preceded in death by his mother and two sisters.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wood-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Scholarship Fund, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to the Southwest Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. 409, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
Joanne R. Rankin
TWIN FALLS — Joanne R. Rankin, 53, of Twin Falls, died Saturday,

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Wednesday, March 4, 1992, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Fr. Joseph Schmitt as celebrant. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.
Beatrice Howes Parks
HALEY — Beatrice Howes Parks, 82, of Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Haily, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992, at her residence of natural causes.
She was born Jan. 17, 1910, in Le Mars, Iowa, the daughter of David J. and Marie L. Howes. She came with her parents to Haily at age three. She lived on the Highway Ranch on Bradford Road where she loved to ride horses. Beatrice lived in Haily during the years she attended Haily High School. She later attended Links Business College in Boise. She worked for the Red Cross with the late Myrtle Friedman before moving to Long Beach, Calif., to work in the defense plants during World War II. After the war, she worked at ABSCO, an oxygen supply company for 25 years. She had lived in Hollywood since her retirement.
She is survived by Thomas H. Parks in 1944 in Hollywood. Surviving are her two nephews, Patrick Howes of Haily and David Howes of Sandy, Ore.; her sister-in-law, Torrey Ann Howes Corbett of Haily; and her cousins in Iowa, Arkansas and Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a brother, Russell "Shorty" Howes, and a niece, Kathleen Marie Howes.
The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at St. Charles-Catholic Church and Deacon Father William Taylor and Deacon William Malloy officiating. Burial will follow at the Haily Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haily.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Charles-Catholic Church or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Haily.

Briefly

Accident lands woman in hospital
JEROME — An accident on Jerome's main east early Monday morning sent a 19-year-old woman to the hospital.
Amanda Hamann of Jerome remained in guarded condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday.
Hamann was riding in a car driven by 20-year-old Ryan Carter of Jerome when Carter was rear-ended while driving south on Lincoln Boulevard shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, Idaho State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said.
The driver of the second vehicle was Maria Bettencourt, 34, of Jerome, Clark said.
Neither she nor Carter was seriously injured. A second passenger in Carter's car, 18-year-old Jennifer Abbott of Jerome, was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and released, she said.
Burley man sentenced for tax evasion
BURLEY — A Burley businessman has been ordered to spend four months in jail and pay \$120,000 to the state of Idaho after pleading guilty to sales tax evasion.
— Mark Grigg, 43, pleaded guilty to one count of tax evasion after a plea agreement with prosecutors in which nine other counts were dropped.
The charges were connected to Grigg's Burley electronics store, Selectronics, which closed in 1990. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl suspended a prison sentence of one and a half to five years, and placed Griggs on three years probation.

stolen from his home.
Van L. Olson, 36, Route 4, Box 7877, was charged with one count of grand theft in February after sheriff's deputies questioned him about the missing money.
The victim, Paul Victor, said after he reported the theft that someone left the silver coins on his doorstep.
Olson admitted to Deputy Daniel Hall that he had taken money from Victor's home on several occasions, according to Hall's affidavit included in the Olson's court file.
A preliminary hearing is set for March 13.

Avalanche leaves pair without injury
KETCHUM — Two skiers escaped injury Saturday morning when they were caught in an avalanche in Burnsee Mountain north of Ketchum.
A party of three skiers and a dog was traversing the southeast face of Durango when the slide occurred, according to Sun Valley ski guide Rick Barker.
"Two of them, and the dog, went for a ride," Barker said. "They rode it out and ended up on top."
No one was injured, but the skiers did lose some gear, he reported.
"It was a case of sliding too late in the day and too close together," said Barker, who helps prepare the daily avalanche report for the Ketchum Ranger District. On Saturday, the avalanche hazard was high, especially on southeast slopes by late morning. The slide occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m.
The Ketchum Ranger District's avalanche report is available daily by calling 622-8027.

Oregon woman good after rollover
BURLEY — A 43-year-old Oregon woman was reported in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital after an early-morning rollover.
Carol Howell, of Nehalem, Ore., fell asleep at the wheel on Interstate 84 just south of the Oneida County line, Idaho State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said.
Howell's car rolled over at 6:36 a.m. and she was taken to the hospital in Burley. A nursing supervisor there said Howell was wearing a neck brace and doing well Monday night.

Girl charged with arson in school fire
TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl was arrested Monday in connection with a fire inside the girls' locker room at O'Leary Junior High School.
Firefighters were called to the school shortly after noon, and found some papers had been burned inside a metal locker, said Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell, of the Twin Falls fire department.
There was little damage, Campbell said. A teacher had stopped a group of girls after seeing them near the smoking locker, according to a police report by Twin Falls police officer Kevin Davis.
The girls all denied starting the blaze, but one girl said she saw one of them with a cigarette lighter and some notebook paper, Davis' report said.
The girl was later released and will be petitioned into court on an arson charge.

Man twin 2 years for delivering drugs
TWIN FALLS — One count of delivering drugs has netted a Twin Falls County man at least two years in prison.
James Allen Schevers, 33, was sentenced Monday to spend two to five years in prison by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.
Schevers was arrested in October after narcotics agents received a tip that he was trying to leave the area. A second charge of grand theft by possession was dropped in exchange for Schevers' plea of guilty to the marijuana-delivery charge.

Senators ask GAO to reconsider study
WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Steve Symms and 14 other Western senators asked the General Accounting Office on Monday to re-examine its reports on fees charged for grazing on federal lands.
The senators, in their letter to GAO director, Charles Bowsher, cited an analysis of the GAO reports by Resource Concepts, Inc. of Carson City, Nev., which they said was "carefully prepared, credible and sound."

Stolen \$9,000 found; man charged
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with grand theft after an acquaintance reported about \$9,000 in cash and silver coins were


Water

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Samples were taken at 42 inflows to the river and at 13 locations in the river itself.
Most of the sediments enter the river from tributaries and irrigation return flows, according to Brockway.
But because phosphorus attaches to soil particles, irrigated agriculture also contributes a substantial part of the phosphorus load in the river.
The state Division of Environmental Quality has recommended a standard for total phosphorus of 0.5 milligrams per liter of water to control aquatic weeds.
Brockway's samples showed total phosphorus averaged 2.8 mg/l in irrigation return flows, 7.1 mg/l in hatchery effluent and 0.6 mg/l in the river itself.
Sampling also shows that nitrate levels in hatchery effluent tend to be higher than in irrigation return flows, but that could be from higher nitrate levels in the springs that supply the hatcheries.
The study was designed to contribute to the understanding of water-quality problems in the river, and the information will be used in a computer water quality model for the river.
It pinpoints problems areas or areas that contribute the most to water quality problems in the river, the places where cleanup efforts might have the most immediate effect.
The study bears out and adds to studies already performed for the aquaculture industry for the aquaculture industry by Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhl and by Ernie Brantton, also of the University of Idaho.
Copies of Brockway's report will be available after March 7 by contacting the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho, Morrill Hall, Moscow, Idaho 83843 or 885-6429.

Work

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property values.
City Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton told Good the project would be permitted in the M-1 light industrial zone, and the City Council agreed to a joint city-county area of impact board, which also gave thumbs-up to the project.
But Jim Jones said those decisions violate the city's own zoning rules. The M-1 zone does not permit residential facilities of any kind, except dwellings for employees or owners of a permitted building, he said.
"Just because people will be eating and sleeping in the work release center doesn't qualify the building

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Juvenile

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Friedenaer's use of the word "protective" does not mean the facility falls under the definition of a "protective facility," Williamson replied.
"We're talking about young crooks," said Twin Falls attorney Jeff Rolig, who represents several property owners in the area.
Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties have put the building up for sale. If Hurbitt rules against them, the counties may sue the city to recoup their losses.
"I don't think there's no code defining what a government protective facility is, but it should be obvious that the proposed detention center fits that label," Rolig said.
"It's as obvious as the big red 'For sale' sign the board has in front of their building," he said.

Idaho West

Demos scramble to salvage Adams' Senate seat



Brock Adams Lone Northwest Demo

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Brock Adams is under pressure to resign after allegations he sexually harassed eight women, with Democratic Party leaders scrambling to save the Senate seat.

Popular Democratic Gov. Gardner, seen by many backers as the politician most able to hold the seat, held a news conference Monday he will delay a decision on running until after the state Legislature adjourns.

Adams did not return a telephone call Monday, but his legal counsel, Tom Kousko, said he was asking to his attorney to file a motion to disqualify Adams from the race.

Adams is a liberal Democrat who has spent the last year in the House of Representatives. He is the only Democratic senator from the Pacific Northwest.

Two Democratic state U.S. Reps. Mike Lowrey and former Sen. Patty Murray, already are running against Adams, noting his distasteful stunts in the polls.

Bill allows Gooding to correct tax nightmare

BOISE — Gooding County's property-tax nightmare may soon be over. On Monday, the state Senate unanimously passed a bill to allow counties that make technical mistakes in setting their property-tax levies — as Gooding did earlier this year — to correct those levies.

Under current law, counties cannot change levies once they are certified. The bill is slightly different from one passed last month by the House, so either the House must pass the amended version or the two bills must be reconciled in a conference committee.

Kerrey: Party needs West to win presidency

BOISE — Saying that a Democrat cannot win the White House without winning the West, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey through his presidential campaign is touring for a brief visit Monday.

For the Republican nomination, Kerrey said Patrick Buchanan's slogan is "America first," and Bush's slogan is "White America first," and Bush's slogan is "White America first."

House votes to repeal 90% rule

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U.S. officials: False MIA reports, remains are likely to increase

SEATTLE (AP) — False reports, remains and sightings of American soldiers missing in action during the Vietnam war are likely to increase now that a U.S. ban on travel to the area has been lifted, military officials say.

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House OKs health care account

BOISE — On a 76-1 vote Monday, the Idaho House of Representatives appropriated \$2.2 million to the state's Catastrophic Health Care Cost Account.

The money is to help pay medical bills of indigent people that have been piling up since last fall. Under a law enacted last year, counties are responsible for the first \$10,000 in

Certificates of Deposit 7.65%

Advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Company featuring a 7.65% CD rate and contact information for Bob Seibel, Bob Allred, and Gene Sturgill.

NORTHSIDE FARMS AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

Advertisement for Northside Farms Auction listing various equipment including tractors, trucks, trailers, beds, tillage machinery, and other machinery.

Advertisement for H&R Block tax services, featuring the slogan 'Standing up for you!' and contact information for Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, and Hailey offices.

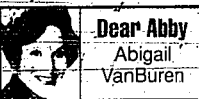
Advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Company, a member firm of the Financial Research Corporation, offering investment services.

Advertisement for Northside Farms Auction, listing auctioneers and clerks for the upcoming sale.

Valley life

Marriage ban is matter of principles Become a master gardener

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old woman with a boyfriend (same age) whom I'll call "David." We've been dating for three years...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

spend the rest of your life with him. If David opposes marriage because he's an atheist...

DEAR ABBY: I take exception to your answer to the gentleman who suggested we dig up the old, scary graphic training films from World War II...

mate birth rate and the prevalence of social disease among our adolescents. "Scarier tactics" worked with many of our World War II adolescents...

DEAR ABBY: I also enjoy limercics - clean ones. May I submit one of my own: There once was a fellow named Ray...

And Ruth took a plunge. And ruthlessly. Ray sped away. - JACK C. BOONE, ANTIOCH, TENN.

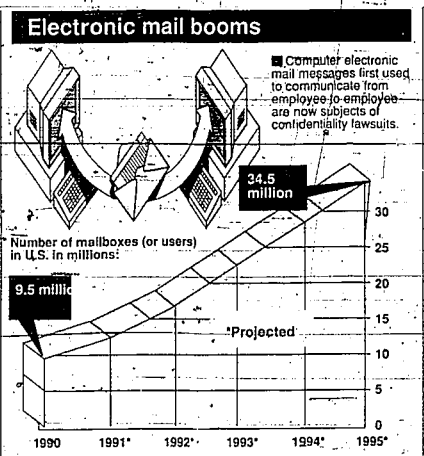
TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering area gardeners a course entitled "Idaho Master Gardener."

This course will enable people to become knowledgeable about a wide array of horticultural subjects including lawn care; ornamental trees and shrubs; insect, disease and weed control; pesticide safety; soil and water management; fruit and vegetable culture; plant propagation; houseplants; garden flowers and greenhouse and nursery management.

Participants who complete this program are certified as "Master Gardeners" and are asked to provide volunteer leadership and educational services to their communities in home gardening.

Miss Manners: Apply at your local E-mail outlet

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When a worker discovered the kickstand on his motor scooter had broken tip, his company's parking lot, a speedy way to express his rage was right at his fingertips.



When things get out of hand, like the scooter driver's tantrum, it's known to hackers as "flaming." "Usually it's foul language, the computer equivalent of screaming and/or throwing things..."

Valley happenings

- Welcome Wagon Club meets for lunch
TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold a lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. today at Sodbuster Restaurant...
Motorcycle group meets tonight
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Maxie's Pizza...
MS Support Group meet at Sodbuster
TWIN FALLS - The MS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Sodbuster Restaurant...
Earth Day session set for Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - An Earth/Arbor Day Week planning session is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Obenchain Building...

Electronic messaging began in the late 1970s as a "bragging tool" for computer programmers. It spread rapidly through offices, schools and other institutions because it's a quick, cheap way of moving memos through a central network.

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Arthritis group gathers at hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Doctors' Meeting Room in the basement cafeteria of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Sage Riders Breakfast Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Thursday Sage Riders Breakfast is set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon...

People for Pets dinner set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Humane Society will hold a benefit dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension...

MAVIES UNIVERSAL'S \$2.50 TUESDAY FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AND STOP, OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG13) 7:10 - 9:10 STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13) 7:30-9:30 ADDAMS FAMILY (PG13) 7:30-9:30 THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 9:08

CSI offer audiovisual competency course

TWIN FALLS - A workshop for applying for admission to the Idaho basic audiovisual equipment competency will be offered twice this spring at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ramsey's Annual Sale FINAL CLOSE-OUT WALL PAPER \$2.00 NOW ONLY... CUSTOM DRAPERY & BEDSPREAD FABRIC 25% OFF ALL SPECIAL ORDER CARPET 30% OFF YOUR CHOICE 60% OFF DRAPERY and INTERIOR 236 Main Ave. N. - 733-1979

Comics

THE FAR-SIDE

"Waiter, is that a chair in my salad?"

BLONDIE

Blondie: "I HAVE AN EMERGENCY! HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CHARGE TONIGHT TO GET ME OUT OF THE ELECTRICAL?"

Electrician: "I COULDN'T AFFORD IT!"

Blondie: "HOW CAN YOU NOT EVEN BE A PLUMBER? COULD YOU REPAIR MY LIGHTS?"

Electrician: "I CAN WAIT UNTIL MORNING. THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD CHOICE."

HEAVENLY CREATURES

Sarge: "SARGE GOT MAD, JUMPED UP AND DOWN AND GOT STUCK IN THE FLOOR!"

Let's pull him out!

This isn't working! Try pushing me the rest of the way in!

Now what?!

None. None.

THE KING JUST BOUGHT TEN MORE HORSES

That's it... I've had it! I quit!

Just when the business is growing!

YO, COMMANDORE! CAN YOU LOAN ME \$5 TILL PAYDAY?

Payday? HA! AND JUST WHEN MAY I ASK, IS PAYDAY?

How should I know? YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S WORKIN'!

TAPERED SHIRTS

I wear them upside down.

PEANUTS

Linus: "SO I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE TO ASK YOURSELF, 'WHICH WOULD I RATHER HAVE HAPPEN, MY KITE GET CAUGHT IN A TREE OR RUN OVER BY A TRUCK?'"

GARFIELD

Garfield: "C'MON, GARFIELD, WE STILL HAVE TO LOAD THE CAR!"

Garfield: "HURRY UP, WILL YOU?!"

Garfield: "GET REAL!"

Garfield: "THE ONLY THING I'D GO FAST IS GO TO SLEEP!"

HOGGARS

Hoggars: "SOME DAYS YOU WIN, SOME DAYS YOU LOSE!"

Hoggars: "TODAY I'D SETTLE FOR A TIE!"

HILLOIS

Hilloblois: "SOMETIMES I JUST DON'T THINK I'M KEEPING UP!"

Hilloblois: "WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"

Hilloblois: "I'M ALMOST FIFTY YEARS OLD AND I'M STILL ON MY FIRST MARRIAGE!"

CALYVANDER HOBBS

Calvy: "IF THERE ARE NO QUESTIONS, WE'LL MOVE ON TO THE NEXT CHAPTER." I HAVE A QUESTION.

Calvy: "CERTAINLY, WHAT IS IT?"

Calvy: "WHAT'S THE POINT OF THE 'HUMAN' 'EXISTENCE'?"

Calvy: "I MEANT ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE SUBJECT AT HAND?"

Calvy: "FRANKLY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE THE ISSUE RESOLVED BEFORE I EXPEND MORE ENERGY ON THIS."

GOSPEL

Man: "Hrm! Now here's one! ...southern swan, some what old-fashioned but independent, 5'6", physically fit w/ long blond hair! Likes horses and bluegrass music! Looking for caring male, must be stable!"

Woman: "Guess that lets you out, Chip! No horses- no stable!"

'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: **'SALLY FORTH'** by Greg Howard

OKAY, THE PLAN IS WE'RE GOING TO A MOVIE ON FRIDAY. WHAT SHOULD WE SEE?

AND ADMIT THAT WE'RE THE ONLY THREE PEOPLE IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE WHO HAVEN'T SEEN IT?

AREN'T YOU EXAGGERATING A LITTLE?

RIGHT, THE NEWSPAPER SAID IT WAS MORE LIKE 15 PEOPLE.

I'LL GO, BUT I'M TALKING PEOPLE. IT'S MY THIRTY TIME.

THE MENACE

DENNIS THE MENACE

Mrs. Floop: "IT'S ANY COLLECTION OF THINGS I FOUND UNDER ROCKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Woman: "The belly button came off this pillow."

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Horoscope

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle suggests travel, communication, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Social activities accelerate in March, you'll add to apparel, and you'll be more aware of "body image."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel recharged, invigorated, encouraged by news related to creative endeavor. You'll have access to information previously withheld.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get new deck - insist on fair play. Apparently someone is eager to use "clutch-of-hand" in order to fleece you. Stand tall, make clear you are not without alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar emphasis on career, business, prestige, standing in church, community, Sagittarius, and another Gemini figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Additional information becomes available relating to possible inheritance, guardianship, division of property.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written verification received concerning creative project. Your "concept" wins hands down - competition falls. Emphasis on flirtation, trip, visits, health of relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Domestic adjustment includes sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Musical instrument could be involved. You'll receive gift representing token of affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Absorb messages from Leo, Virgo messages. You're going in right direction despite temporary delay. Love relationship acquires frank appraisal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is 'my-kind-of-day'!" Emphasis on competition, intensity, strong love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communication relates to an almost-forgotten bill; promised refund.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plenty of activity involved, including dialogue with voluble relative. Focus on pleas that require further development.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor, events transpire to help you move closer to goal. Take initiative - get to heart of matters; imprint your own style.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Horizons expand; you'll receive communication from one you're genuinely interested in your career, potential.

What's what?

In the Dallas police records is a report of a remarkable nugging. The complainant said a man carrying a dead pig **geese-stopped-him-on-the-street-and-whipped him**. And then pigswanned.

Mary, Queen of Scots, had husbands and lovers. Some of them killed some of them.

In the end, she lost them all. The best known literary allusion to that historical scenario is the line about "Little Bo Peep" who lost her sheep.

Fortunately the blue whale, which has a four-ton tongue, doesn't nudge. On each of the 31 days in January of 1984, book buyers in the United States bought more than 50,000 copies of "1984."

Among men, professional baseball players have a tough time staying married to the same women. In what occupation do women have the toughest time making their marriages work?

A. Conscientious might merit mention. They tend to be "daddy's girls who consider themselves unattractive." So reported a scholar who interviewed 14 female comics to come up with a psychological profile. This authority insists few female comics are interested in marriage and family.

Female bats congregate in Braver Cave in Texas every summer. To give birth. The males, they're gone. Off to Mexico. Barring, possibly.

In that matter of roughage, a panda only digests about one out of every five pounds of the bamboo it eats.

No doubt the first finite numbers wouldn't be called digits. If the Latin word for finger weren't "digitus." If there had been people around - or their fingers - in the beginning. Some don't any more.

Stocks edge higher, buoyed by good news on economy

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market crept ahead Monday in a tentative response to a new sign that the economy might be strengthening.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.60 points to 3,275.37, edging closer to the record high of 3,283.32 it reached last Wednesday.

At the weekend the Justice Department said it wouldn't oppose the banks' planned merger, as long as they complete the sale of more than 200 branches.
 Seitex Corp. climbed 1/4 to 42 1/2 in NASDAQ trading of over-the-counter stocks. International Paper said late Friday it would buy 11 percent of the graphics conglomerate.
 International Paper shares rose 1 to 7 1/2.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.
 Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 180.38 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, down from 202.13 million in the previous session.
 A survey of corporate purchasing executives showed a pickup in manufacturing sector of the economy last month. The National Association of Purchasing Management monthly index is judged to be 52.4 percent from 47.4 percent in January.
 The news bolstered hopes that business activity was at last mounting a sustained recovery from the recession. But it also touched off a rise in credit-market interest rates.
Rates on short-term Treasury bills climbed by 10 to 15 basis points, or hundreds of a percentage point, to a range of 4.13 percent to 4.36 percent.
Pricing of long-term government bonds fell more than \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, increasing their yields to the neighborhood of 7.90 percent.
BankAmerica rose 5 to 4 1/2 in active trading, and Security Pacific gained 1/2 to 3 1/4.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (API) — First Dow Jones averages for 1992
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Business

Economic upturn requires confidence

NEW YORK — For a full year the nation's eyes have scanned the horizon in search of the recovery promised by elected officials, economists, business people and others.

John Cunliff Business

During this time something new has appeared on the American scene: The mass elimination of jobs by the biggest names in American industry.

The promise of recovery, you might say, was the foreign interest that kept the minds of people occupied, and away from their own domestic miseries. They believed, and in their belief, was encouragement.

But nothing happened, and so, like disillusioned followers of a defrocked prophet, they are stumbling back to the real world and asking: Are you better off now than you were four years ago?

The answer is already available from the opinion polls, which show masses of angry voters and consumer confidence as low as it has been in almost two decades. People aren't better off. Some are worse off.

Based on what economists try to explain — that many of today's problems emanate from matters not attended to over a period of two decades or more — many incumbents are likely to be blamed for problems they didn't create.

But they are liable for the promises of recovery that didn't come to, and much of the low consumer confidence measured in opinion polls seems to be related to that failure. Hopes were raised but not fulfilled.

Now, with minds turned back from the future to the present, people are asking the nasty question. Four years ago the U.S. economy was growing at an annual rate of about 4 percent, but in the past year or so the growth rate has probably been one-quarter of that, or about 1 percent.

When President Bush won the presidency in November 1988 the unemployment rate was 5.3 percent, but it is 7.1 percent now, and that figure does not indicate the level of job insecurity that permeates the labor force.

Job growth has slowed to a crawl. Fewer than 2 million jobs have been created since the last presidential inauguration, compared with about 8 million job creations during each of President Reagan's terms.

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Adding to disillusionment are such things as a slowdown of income growth, higher taxes, bigger budget deficits, and probably most disturbing of all, a feeling that disillusion has real, as opposed to political, answers to problems.

The major improvement during this time has been a decline of interest rates that has helped enormously to reduce the burden of businesses and households. But even this benefit is tarnished: It hurts those relying on interest income.

This recession, however, is more than one of economic numbers. In fact, traditional economics has almost no way of working a national mood into its projections. So, both political leaders and economic thinkers ignore it.

For a while the Federal Reserve did too, but its chairman, Alan Greenspan, now recognizes it as perhaps the critical factor in the continuing recession.

This week he reiterated that "the basic level" of economic activity is, "in historical terms, not as negative as the state of confidence. He suggested that it doesn't improve height, lower interest rates again.

What needs to be done, he seemed to suggest, is restore America's faith in the future. That optimism — that in the United States, things get better and better — once distinguished Americans from most of the rest of the world.

Until it is restored, many Americans may look backward rather than forward, and continue to measure themselves negatively against their economic well-being of four years ago.

John Cunliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. plans to make an electronic box that will attach to television sets to provide a new interactive TV service.

HP's device, which it will sell in retail stores under \$700, will be used for a service called TV Answer.

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PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Idaho Division Planning and Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board of the Public Hearing to be held April 9, 1992.

Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Charles H. Durr on property consisting of 80 acres located in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located six and one-half (6 1/2) South of Benson on Rock Creek Road on the East side of the road and addressed as 3052-A North 40th East, Tinsford, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the homestead for financial purposes.

Analysis of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Gary Eldridge on property consisting of 82 acres located in the W 1/2, SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located one-half (1/2) mile East of the intersection of Curry Crossing, one-half (1/2) mile West on the North side of the road and addressed as 2480 East 3000 North, Florio, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Marvin McKenzie and David Wall on property consisting of 8.82 acres located in SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located two miles North on Carter Park Road and three-quarter (3/4) mile North on 1200 East turning West down the lane and addressed as 4375-D North 1200 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

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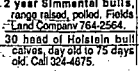
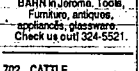
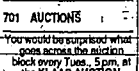
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How could the defense have prevailed? By executing an unusual holdup play at trick one - one that only a clairvoyant might find at the table.

Suppose East refuses to win his diamond ace at trick one. Dummy's king wins, but with only one entry to dummy, South cannot establish and run the diamonds, and declarer's maximum is only nine tricks.

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- NORTH ♠A**
- ♦ 8 4 2
- ♥ 10 8 7 5
- ♣ J 7
- WEST**
- ♦ 6 3
- ♥ 4 3
- ♣ J 9
- ♠ A 9 8 5 2
- EAST**
- ♦ Q J 10 9
- ♥ 7
- ♠ 4 4 2
- ♣ Q 10 4 3
- SOUTH**
- ♦ A K 7 5
- ♥ A Q J 10 2
- ♠ 8 3
- ♣ K 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The Bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES ♠B

- South holds:
- ♦ 8 7 10 9
- ♥ 8 7
- ♠ 4 2
- ♣ 10 4 3
- North
- ♠ 1
- ♥ 1
- ♣ 1
- ♦ 1

ANSWER: Pass. Nine HCP opposite a minimum offers only slight game chances, so a pass is best.

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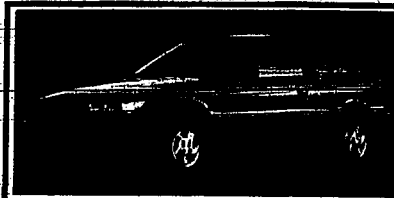
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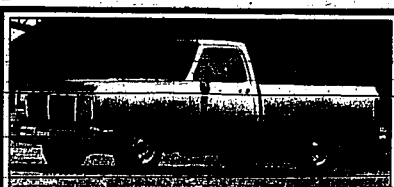
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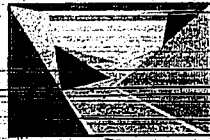
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Abdul, Estevez to get hitched

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pop singer Paula Abdul and actor Emilio Estevez recently became engaged, a spokesman said Thursday. "We are completely in love and happy to have found each other," the pair said in a statement released through the singer's publicist, Eliot Skuler.

No date has been set for their marriage. It will be the first for both.

Miss Abdul, 29, has been on tour following the release of her "Spellbound" album, featuring the hit singles "Blowing Kisses in the Wind," "Rush Rush" and "Vibology." Her previous album was the popular "Forever Your Girl."

She won favorite pop-rock artist at last month's American Music Awards—her third AMA trophy—and also has won a Grammy



Emilio Estevez



Paula Abdul

two People's Choice Awards, two Emmy Awards and four MTV Awards. Estevez, 29, son of actor Martin Sheen, currently is starring in the

feature film "Freejack." His previous credits include "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Repo Man" and the "Young Guns" movies.

Baby, baby



AP photo

Singer Amy Grant leaves Radio City Music Hall with daughter Millie after rehearsing for last week's Grammy Awards in New York City. Grant's single, "Baby, Baby," was nominated for but won neither record nor album of the year.

Bening and Beatty



AP photo

Actors Annette Bening and Warren Beatty smile as they enter the D.W. Griffith Awards show sponsored by the National Board of Review last week. Beatty received the Best Actor Award for his lead role in "Mugsy."

Los Angeles Times

Now that millions of pop fans have embraced Garth Brooks, many of them probably eagerly await country heroes. At least that's what Nashville is hoping in an era of unprecedented country sales.

Record companies are flooding the market with new country acts, hoping to cash in on what they see as a major shift in mainstream taste. They hope that pop fans who find it hard to relate to pop's dominant hard-rock, dance and rap styles will find country's emphasis on life's everyday trials and dreams more involving.

Few of the horde of country hopefuls possess even a fraction of Brooks' electrifying showmanship and warmly convincing persona. Yes, this guy — as a live performer at least — may just be the country Springsteen.

So who will be the new country



Garth Brooks

Pop fans love him

stars of the '90s? Here are a few possibilities: They are still long shorts at this point in shape country music is a Merle Haggard, George Jones and Emmylou Harris. Still, they show enough promise to be placed in the forefront of the

new crop. Some — notably Alan Jackson and Vince Gill — have already achieved almost as much attention as Randy Travis, Clint Black and Dwight Yoakam, who were left off the list because their careers are so established. Unlike Travis and Black, however, these artists' best work appears to lie ahead.

When artists have more than one album only the best remain. Jackson, this tall, lanky Georgian with pin-up good looks sounded so understated on this 1989 debut that it was easy to overlook him. But that understated charm has proved to be part of his appeal. Jackson's best songs — including "Here in the Real World" and "I'd Love You An Over Again," both from the debut — have the same warmly affectionate tone as such Brooks hits as "Unanswered Prayer." Bonus points: Jackson writes most of his own material.

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Woody has brains off camera

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is "Cheers" bartender Woody Harrelson such a rube off-camera?
 A. He may be a case of contradictions, but he's no dummy. Harrelson, 30, grew up from between two extremes—a devout Presbyterian mother and a card-shark father (Charles Harrelson) who is serving two-life sentences for killing a federal court judge. Woody's buffoon onscreen is Woody the antiwar and environmental activist off-screen. His longest romance was 18 months with comedian Carol Kane, eight years his senior, and more recently, he had ties to actress Glenn Close, who turns 45 this month. All he'll say about that is, "Everything I'm learning in acting is also what I'm learning in life, and it's all about simplification. I learned a lot from her. She has such simple finesse."



Woody Harrelson—No dummy offscreen

"I was always being told, 'That's too broad. It's unreal,'" she said. Actually, Sweeney based the character on people she encountered. "There were people like that at the office where I worked. And one day my husband and I went to this pharmacy in L.A., and the pharmacist there was completely androgynous. It became a game to try to guess the sex. So, which sex is Pat anyway? I still don't know," Sweeney says. "Sometimes I call her 'she,' sometimes I say 'he.'"

Q. How could sexy Rebecca De Mornay play the nanny from hell in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"?
 A. Hey, it was a job, a challenging job—and as it turned out, a top-grossing job that knocked "Hook" and other hot films out of first place earlier this year. "I didn't see myself as playing the nightmare," says De Mornay. "I saw myself as the heroine." That is, until she watched her character onscreen and couldn't relate to her as myself anymore."

It was a pretty convincing acting job because De Mornay is really a brainy and self-assured woman who spent her teenage years in Europe and graduated summa cum laude from high school in Austria. "I guess you could say I became precocious," she once admitted.

She follows the I-Ching and reads Tarot cards and is writing a book, "Living in the Butcher House." The subject, she says, is "love and death."

Q. Isn't actor Armand Assante thoroughly French?
 A. No. He hails from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Q. What was the inspiration for Julia Sweeney's androgynous Pat character on "Saturday Night Live"?
 A. Sweeney says she created Pat for a sketch for "The Groundlings," the Los Angeles improv group, and used Pat occasionally for auditions.

Willie Nelson's son died on Christmas Day

TV Data

Q. Our local disc jockey referred to singer Willie Nelson's Christmas Day tragedy but didn't elaborate. Any idea what he was referring to?
 A. Willie Nelson's son Billy, 33, was found dead at his

Nashville home on December 25. He apparently committed suicide.

Q. Just how old is Cher anyway, and how does she keep looking so young?
 A. "Cher's recent exercise video, "Forever Fit," implies, she works hard at keeping in shape. She tells me she never drinks cof-

fee, avoids red meat and only occasionally drinks alcohol. And she puts her shapely 45-year-old body through that "Forever Fit" regimen each day for 90 minutes. All is no roses, however—Cher was diagnosed four years ago with a viral infection, Epstein-Barr.

McEntire hosts country show

Country superstar Reba McEntire takes a look at the nominees for the upcoming Academy of Country Music Awards on "Hot Country Nights," airing on NBC-TV, Sunday nights.

The show will focus on the top country music performers of the past year, country music's biggest year ever.

In April, NBC-TV will air the 27th annual Academy of Country Music Awards in a two-hour live prime-time special emanating from the Universal Amphitheater in California.

McEntire, through the use of recent performance clips, will introduce to viewers the nominees for Top Male and Female Vocalist, Top Vocal Duet, Top New Male and Female Vocalist, Album of the Year and Entertainer of the Year.

There will also be looks back at last year's Academy of Country Music Awards—featuring, among others, Garth Brooks and The Judds.

Although final nominees will not be available until a few days prior to the airing of this show,



Reba McEntire—Hosts 'Hot Country Nights'

among those vying for nomination this year are Alabama, Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Vince Gill, Lee Greenwood, Alan Jackson, The Judds, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, The Oak Ridge Boys, Dolly Parton, Roy Rogers, The Statler Brothers, Doug Stone, George Strait, Randy Travis,

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Wahl, O'Neal 'rolling'

TV Data

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Q. What happens if a celebrity does not like the location of his or her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame? Can the location be changed?
 -L.Y.

A. In the 31-year history of the Walk of Fame, only two

stars have been relocated, at great cost I might add. Mary Griffin's star was moved to the front of his studio complex in Hollywood and producer Chuck Fries' star was moved to the sidewalk in front of his Hollywood Boulevard company headquarters. This is not to say that others were not dissatisfied with the location of their stars. There are, obviously, premium locations on the Walk of Fame.

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FLINT, Mich. — Sceptre, Buick's new personal luxury concept sedan, represents a global expression of Buick's premium American motorcar on a challenging American road characteristics. It blends craftsmanship, exhilarating performance and an ergonomically sound interior.

The rear-wheel-drive five-passenger sedan is powered by an advanced 3.3-liter supercharged V-6 engine.

Supporting Sceptre's evolutionary design, Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz pointed out that Buick has been increasingly successful in appealing to the world market specifically with Park Avenue/Ultra, LeSabre and Regal models.

Mertz said Sceptre represents a tailored, future interpretation of Buick's premium American heritage and can be defined as a personal luxury sedan that would be competitive anywhere in the world.

"We see Sceptre as a self-confident design that would be correct in any environment. It would feel equally competent on a challenging American road or a European autobahn."

Sceptre "embodies the engineering technology and comfortable accommodations that go into all Buicks," Mertz said.

Sceptre's striking pearl-scent white exterior paint scheme is complemented with light beige accents. Headlamps are high intensity projector units and, in addition, perimeter lights are high intensity strobe/hazard flashers.

Sceptre sits on a 14.8-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 193.3 inches.

The powerfull supercharged 3.5-liter V-6 engine, which produces 250 horsepower and 280-lb-ft of torque, was developed with a solid understanding of durability, reliability and quality.

Restraints need to be used safely

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas Safety Belt Education officials are warning owners of rear-facing infant safety seats not to use them in the front seat of an automobile equipped with a passenger-side air bag.

"Air bags and rear-facing seats are not compatible," says Susan Butterfield, education youth specialist with the KSBE—office at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

"That's because the rear-facing infant seats extend the passenger closer to the dash than it would a front-facing passenger. If the air bag deployed under that circumstance, the child occupant of an infant safety seat could be seriously injured."

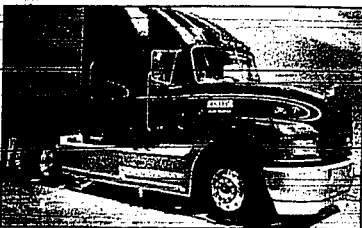
Butterfield said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration initiated the warning because of the increasing number of vehicles with passenger-side air bags.

"The safest place for any child safety seat is in the rear seat," Butterfield says. "A properly fastened and installed child safety seat is at least 75 percent effective in preventing injury or death in a crash that could otherwise be fatal."

"Likewise, an air bag used in combination with lap and shoulder-belt provides the best possible protection for larger children to adults," says Butterfield.

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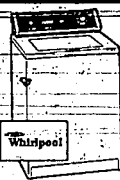
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The 7,000-watt Kohler "Confidant" generator is also a standard feature of the new Elanté.

Adding an elegant touch and extending the countertop when not in

use, the three-burner range has a hinged Avonite cover. The rich oak cabinetry and woodwork harmonize with the soft colors and textures of the hand-crafted furniture.

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Going out through the month of March are a number of events every traveler must experience.

What's offered: Besides the Iditarod, the Fairbanks Winter Carnival, Fairfish Alaska and the Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic are all slated for this month.

How the get there: The Iditarod trail is shown on Page 10.

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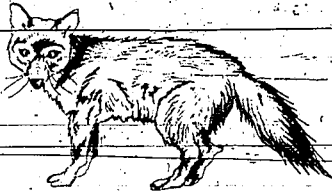
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Claim to fame: The first specimen of this fox ever found had a crab in its mouth, hence the name. Scientist now know crabs are only part of the fox's diet. It's also known as the common zorzo.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press; Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

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Kids' Corner

U.S. sends Haitian refugees home

Knight-Ridder News Service

PERSECUTE (Say it, PER-sek-ute): To hurt someone because of their politics, race or religion

Haiti is a small country that has very big problems. It is the poorest country in the Americas. It is also a very violent place.

Since last fall, 45,000 people have escaped from Haiti (say it HAY-tee). They have left in small boats and tried to reach the United States. Their boats are in bad shape, and some of them sink. They take this risk because their life in Haiti is so bad.

These people are called refugees (REF-ju-jenz). They are leaving their country to find safety and a better life. Many Americans agree that they are in danger and want to help.

But the United States government says no. It says that the Haitians don't

fit under the rules for letting refugees into the U.S.

The Coast Guard has stopped the boats and put the Haitians into camps. The main camp is on a U.S. navy base at the eastern end of Cuba.

This week, the Supreme Court said almost all the Haitians can be forced to go back home. The Coast Guard had already begun to take them to Haiti a few weeks ago.

The refugees say they are in danger. They are afraid they will be persecuted in Haiti. They say that soldiers will beat them or put them in jail. The U.S. says it will watch what happens when the refugees are sent home. But it is very hard to make sure that Haiti's leaders are following these rules.

The troubles in Haiti are nothing new. For most of its history, Haiti has been ruled by terrible men. They have tortured and killed anyone who

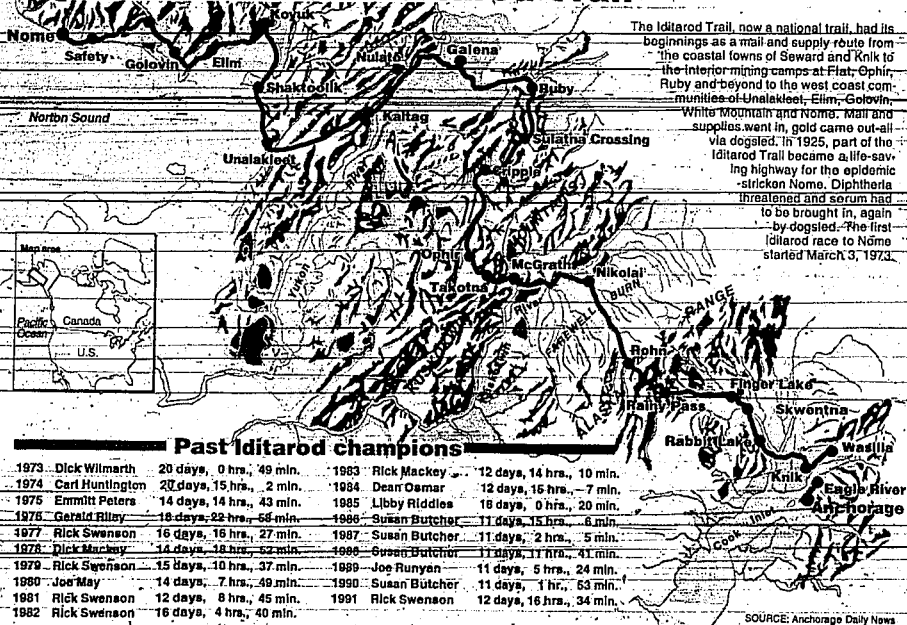
opposed them. They made themselves rich and did little to help poor people.

Haiti has about 6,300,000 people, almost all of them black. Four out of every five Haitians are Roman Catholic, but many also believe in voodoo. The people speak French and Creole (say it KREE-oh).

Haiti covers part of one island in the Caribbean Sea, which is Southeast of the United States. In 1990, Haiti had its first free elections. The winner was Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest who had fought the corrupt rulers. Say his name Zhan Behr-TRAN Ar-is-TEED.



But last fall, the army forced the new president into exile. (Say it, EG-ee-el). He came to the U.S. for his safety. The general took over the country. Now the U.S. wants the army to allow Aristide to come back. The story keeps changing.

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The Train Station

By L.F. Richardson

The train station was dark and unwelcoming. Lily shivered as she looked around, smiling as she saw cars pull into the lot.

The stationmaster jiggled keys, striding up the sidewalk.

Warm inside the station, she sat down on a wooden bench unbidden, the memory of the last time she sat here waiting came to mind.

Two years previous, she had hurried to the station for Tim had called and told her he was ready to marry her.

Then her hair had been long and straight to her waist. Now it was trimmed in a short, efficient style. She looked around trying to dispel the unhappy incident.

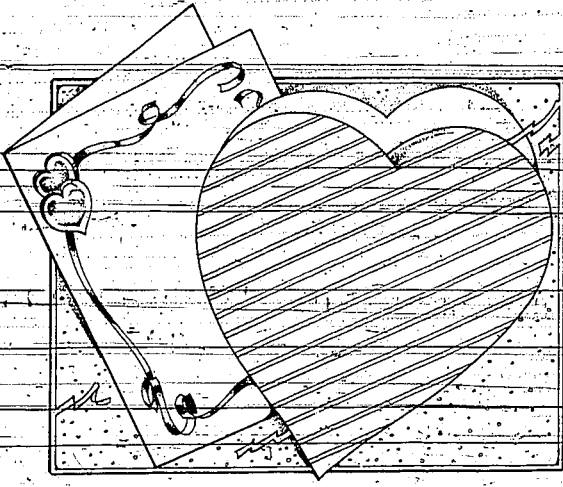
Everyone sighed with distress at the news the train today was running two hours late.

With nothing to do, the anxiety was repeated. What if it all happened again? She could not endure it!

To distract herself she looked at the others waiting.

A young girl securely encircled by the arm of a youthful boyfriend. The girl's obvious security in her relationship heightened Lily's doubts about Mike. How much did he care?

Suddenly, the miserable trick Tim had pulled came flooding back over her, bringing back all the emotional distress.

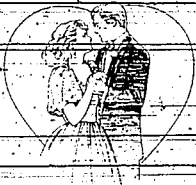


That time, she had chatted with all who would listen about the coming marriage and Tim's change of heart.

This time she reluctantly answered the elderly man's inquiry "Who are you waiting for?"

"Mike, my boyfriend. He's been in Oregon visiting family," Lily said. "And you?"

"My sister is coming for a visit!" He relapsed into silence.



A couple argued playfully across the room.

Lily made a phone call to her brothers as she had done before, this time for reassurance.

The phone rang unanswered.

That other time Tim had not been on the train. She found out later he had changed his mind and had not bothered to inform her.

Her brother had picked her up so she had avoided the lonely taxi

ride home. The people that she had chatted happily with, sympathized with her, then left quickly with those for whom they had awaited.

That was then and this was now, a new life, a more reliable man.

Lily walked into the restroom. She fingered flossing with her hair and freshening her lipstick and blush.

Looking at her watch, she noticed 20 minutes remained before the train was expected.

As she walked by, Lily sided with the woman arguing with her mate. He gave her a cold stare for interfering in a private conversation, but the woman smiled and said, "See, I am right."

Lily took the letter from Mike out of her purse. Yes, this was the right day and time.

She spent a few moments resolving to give up on men altogether if Mike did not appear.

She began pacing and watching the track.

Those who planned to board began getting their luggage together.

Then the train pulled into the station. Passengers streamed out of the doors. She look around. He was there; she ran to him.

Pleased by her ardor, he said, "I wasn't gone that long."

The spell was broken. She would never fear the wait in a train station again.

L.F. Richardson lives in Jerome. She often writes for Chat!

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Time off

Crocus, tulip sproutings mean spring isn't far off

It's spring. You can tell because the weatherman is almost never right and the sun shines through clouds scuttling quickly across our skies. There's a difference in the wind, too. And there are the crocus.

Few things make us cheer up like the sight of the first crocus. Except the first tulip. And the daffodils and hyacinths. When the first spring flowers pop up we can openly rejoice that spring is here.

And the Easter Bunny can't be too bad.

Yellow daffodils and red-tulips bobbing their heads in the sunshine aren't there by accident.

Somebody planned to enjoy them



Cathy Walworth Green
Thumbprints

way back to fall, when everything in the garden was dying back and closing up shop for the cold winter. Roses snoozed under heavy blankets of snow and trees were their colored leaves into the winds.

And some gardeners were on their hands-and-knees in the chilly breeze, digging into the cooling

earth to plant a little spring.

Bulb flowers are like that. They're wonderful and glorious and you can't make them happen in your yard in an instant. They must be planned-for and planned at what seems like the wrong time.

It's too late to plant spring bulbs this year, but we might still be able to get summer blooming gladioli and lilies into the ground in time to enjoy them in July and August.

Lilies and gladioli might be hard to find at the garden center now, but those of us who have a few bulbs stashed in a corner in the garage, still in the paper sack that

we meant to take right out to the flower bed in January, ought to get them in the ground.

They will want a spot in full sun and some water. A little bone meal would be appreciated, but other than that, these few needs. These fall glads would appreciate a stake to keep them from falling over, and I've always found that it's best to put the stakes in right at planting time so I don't forget where I put the bulb and damage it while installing a stake later.

There are newer, shorter varieties of gladioli now, though, that are short and sturdy enough to get along without the aid of a stake, and

lilies will do their graceful thing without any help at all.

Give the bulbs a little water now and then, since we can't depend on Mother Nature to do it, and keep the lawnmower off them when they poke their heads above ground, and you should have glorious flowers this summer.

And next fall, when spring is the last thing on your mind, take advantage of the spring bulb sales and plant yourself a little sunshine.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Patchwork pillows: A lesson in charm for the home

Patchwork pillows are ideal country accessories that add charm and warmth to any area of a room. They are made from scraps of fabric in a variety of colors and patterns. Mix and match, using traditional early American designs with up-to-date fabrics.

One of the most popular quilt patterns is the Dresden Plate, which can be made from small pieces of colorful calicos or in blue and white or red and white for a dramatic, contemporary treatment.

Materials: 16-inch pillow form or polyfill stuffing, stiff paper such as manila folder, an assortment of fabric scraps, 2 1/2-4 1/2 inches, half yard of muslin, pencil and scissors.

Directions: Cut two pieces of muslin 16 1/2 inches square.

Trace the pattern piece and use this to cut out 20 from assorted col-



Leslie Hinsley
Quick Home Design

ors. With right sides facing and raw edges aligned, stitch each pattern piece together along one long edge.

Open seams and press. Turn the scalloped edges under one-quarter inch and press. Place the pieced patchwork in the center of one piece of muslin and pin all around. From the muslin, cut a circular piece of fabric a half-inch larger than the center of the patchwork plate.

Turn a quarter-inch of the raw edges of the center piece and press.

in this circle to the center of the patchwork so that the raw edges of the pieced plate are covered. Top-stitch all around.

With right sides facing, pin the re-

maining square of muslin to the front of the pitem and stitch around three sides and four corners. Turn right side out and press. Fill with a pillow form or stuffing. Turn raw edges of

and slipstitch opening closed, or add a zipper or snaps.

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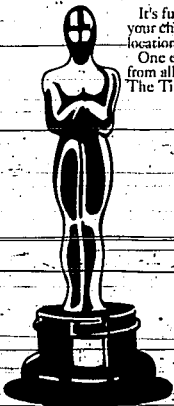
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New kinds of kicks on Route 66

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A city attorney says he may file an indecent-exposure charge against Richard Feygley, a photographer for the magazine, said he was working on a feature on Route 66 for the July issue.

Bullhead City, City Attorney Mark Hawkins said he was looking into the matter to determine if an indecent-exposure charge was merited. Feygley, a 22-year veteran with Playboy, said he hoped no charges would be filed. Bill Farley, a spokesman for the magazine's Los Angeles office, said the Route 66 shoot was supposed to take "about a week."

An unidentified couple called Kingman police after they said they saw a woman reveal her breasts during a shoot Friday morning near the railroad tracks.

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Richard Feygley, a photographer for the magazine, said he was working on a feature on Route 66 for the July issue. Feygley said he and the model were waiting for a train to pass so it could be included in a picture.

Car salesman can't smooth-talk his way out

Los Angeles Times

what stole more than \$36,000 from banks and always fled in a luxury getaway car, the FBI said.

occurred Monday at a Great Western Bank in Irvine, where \$15,850 was taken. FBI spokesman Karen Gardner said.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A 60-year-old former car salesman, in debt to a Las Vegas casino and behind in payments on his home, was charged Friday with being the "Mercedes Robber," a masked bandit who stole more than \$36,000 from banks and always fled in a luxury getaway car, the FBI said.

George Christian Carr appeared in U.S. District Court Friday on charges he robbed three banks in Irvine, Mission Viejo and Orange, FBI officials said. The last robbery occurred Monday at a Great Western Bank in Irvine, where \$15,850 was taken. FBI spokesman Karen Gardner said.

The bank is the same one as holds the mortgage on Carr's \$750,000 home, where he was arrested Thursday.

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I'm 59 yr old, white, widowed male, 5'11", quiet, a little over weight, a good outdoorsman. I like to fish, sun-dress, movies, gardening. I'm kind, shy, honest, non-smoker or drinker, drug free. Would like someone to share life with and enjoy. We like "horses" and "swimming". I am a Christian, do not read any more lies. Please write. MYM-5838.

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