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MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho
Mexican national killed in accident

One man was killed and two men injured Monday when the car they were riding in west out of control and overturned on Idaho 31 south of Mountain Home.

The car carried four Mexican nationals, Elmore County Sheriff Larry Olson said. Justice Hernandez, about 35, Glenn Perry, 40, and another man were killed and the fourth man was injured. The car flipped end over end and apparently passed him underneath after he was ejected from the vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Bobbie Ellis said the two injured men, Vicente Hernandez and Jorge Cardenas, ages not available, also of Glenn Ferry, were treated at Elmore Memorial Hospital, but not admitted.

A fourth man, Jesus Asistido Hernandez, 35, the driver of the car, was charged with driving under the influence and involuntary manslaughter, and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond, Olson said. Ellis said he was uninjured.

Olson said the men are undocumented farm laborers.

BOISE
Court rules against bank in collection

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against the attempt by Two Falls bank to make an executor of a bank account by the former husband.

The court on Tuesday unanimously ruled in favor of Joan F. Holey and against Two Falls Bank and Trust Co. The court says the bank must pay \$4,500 in attorney fees for the woman, because there was no reasonable basis for the lawsuit.

The court majority ruled that Joan F. Holey alone has responsibility for a \$125,000 note that she signed in 1984 before filing for bankruptcy. The bank contended that Holey filed against Mrs. Holey that the note was community property and should be repaid by property received by Mrs. Holey in the divorce.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho
State inmate seeks change in sentence

An inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Pocatello has asked for a trial on the charge that sent him to prison and for reconsideration of his sentence.

Harry King, acting on his own behalf, filed a petition in 73rd District Court seeking post-conviction relief and asking to vacate his guilty plea in the 1980 rape case.

King claims he was coerced by the prosecuting attorney and his own counsel into pleading guilty to the charge. He says he was under "mental duress due to withdrawal from narcotics and alcohol," so his plea was involuntary.

The former St. Anthony resident said in the petition his most significant attorney, Roger Hoopes of Hagerburg, spent only two hours outside the courtroom on the case.

King and two other men were charged in July 1981 with raping a Twin Falls girl. King was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary, and the other men were given without judgment.

At the time of the alleged rape, King was on probation on a first-degree burglary conviction, and Judge Daniel L. Young ordered the two sentences to run consecutively. King is asked to have the sentence imposed on the rape case run concurrently with the burglary sentence.

The plea also has asked to disqualify Young from ruling on his petition.

WASHINGTON
Idahoans ask for better trade deal

The Idaho congressional delegation has asked U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Kretzmer to take several steps to improve the United States' position in trade with Japan.

In a letter to Kretzmer on Tuesday, the delegation said existing Japanese regulations over computer semi-conductors have disadvantaged Idaho's Cray in Sacramento 1982. They have tried to force Idaho's Cray to sell to Japan at a price 20 percent below the market rate.

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Symington said the trade deficit with Japan is expected to reach \$80 billion this year.

Olympia Kiwanis votes to admit women

By David Ammons

OLYMPIA — The Olympia Kiwanis Club has voted to admit women, but officials of the international organization said Tuesday they may not be able to do so until they have a charter or had been in court.

The 110-member local voted Monday to back the organization's minority rule and admit women. Club officials declined to announce the vote results until after the local board of directors votes on the admission of the first four female applicants next week.

"It's kind of nice," said police Lt. Lovell Thompson, one of the four women. She was the first to be named. She was a member of the local board of directors and had been in court.

"I know people in Kiwanis and it sounds like an excellent organization. They're very pro-law enforcement. Other potential recruits include a department store manager, scientist and a computer for a private business.

The organization has a federal lawsuit filed after a New Jersey club admitted women and had its charter revoked. Kiwanis International is appealing that decision and will need the ruling before deciding on how to proceed against the other clubs. Williams said that if they proceed they will, until the organization's majority rule is voted out.

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to be the first in Washington, said David Williams, spokesman for the 300-member organization. He said 15 states in one state have accepted women members and other clubs have voted yes in principle only.

Olympia's admission of the women will trigger a letter from headquarters warning that the charter will be revoked or legal action taken if a later date. Williams said in a telephone interview from the Kiwanis office in Indianapolis.

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Defendant said friendly to victim

There was no ransom apparent, KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Two friends of John Peel testified Tuesday they saw an autonomy between him and one of eight people Peel is accused of murdering about a fishing boat.

Prosecutors accuse Peel of killing the crew of the Invertor while the vessel was docked in the port of Ketchikan in 1982. They have tried to force Idaho's Cray to sell to Japan at a price 20 percent below the market rate.

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