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## Good morning

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Mostly sunny. Highs 57 to 62 degrees. Lows near 30.

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## Jerome man dies after alleged beating

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A Jerome man died early Wednesday morning after allegedly being beaten Monday in a Jerome home.

Lou Cabrera, 43, was taken in critical condition to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later died of excessive bleeding in the brain.

Douglas Edward Ducharme, 35, of Jerome was charged Wednesday with

involuntary manslaughter and released after posting a \$2,500 bond.

"Evidence is he did not intend to kill, but he did intend to beat," said Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, who had asked for a \$10,000 bond.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered Ducharme to have no contact with his wife, or with Susan Workman, Debra Price, or Cabrera's widow.

"You're the person in jeopardy. If they try to contact you, hang up the phone, walk

across the street or whatever you need to do — you're responsible," Burdick said.

The warning came after Ducharme's attorney, Eugene Frederickson, told the judge that Theresa Maria Ducharme had called Frederickson repeatedly trying to contact her husband.

Burdick also ordered Ducharme to drink no alcohol and to contact the Jerome County Sheriff's Office weekly.

Ducharme was told to move out of his home and have a police escort while

gathering his belongings.

The charge of involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Authorities say Ducharme found his wife with Cabrera inside a mobile home at the Big Trees Mobile Park in northwest Jerome Monday night.

Ducharme allegedly struck both his wife and Cabrera, according to Sgt. Deean Larsen, Jerome city police detective.

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## A day for the Earth



ANDY ARSEN/The Times-News

**Freshman Jennifer Rountree, at left, is among the students attending the Land, Air and Water conference at Jerome High School. Seventh-graders Jeff Stoker and Alisa Gayer, above, move a little earth during a tree planting project south of the Perrine Bridge. In a cooperative effort between Kimberly Nurseries, KEZJ Radio and the seventh-grade class at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 21 Lombardy poplar trees were planted along the north entrance to Twin Falls.**

## Students hear activism plea

By N.S. Norken  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Get educated about the environment and get involved, high school students were urged Wednesday.

If people learn a little about environmental issues, it's harder for them to ignore environmental problems, said Cam Pringle, president of the White Pine branch of Teens Restoring Earth's Environment — TREE — at Jerome High School.

"If anything you hear today means anything to you, there is something you can do about it," Pringle, a Jerome High School senior, told his fellow students.

The student environmental group celebrated Earth Day

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## High toll in Mexico sewer blasts

The Associated Press

**GUADALAJARA, Mexico** — A series of explosions in the sewer system ripped open streets, flattened buildings and hurled trucks and cars in the air in Mexico's second-largest city Wednesday.

Witnesses said 184 bodies had been recovered, and 600 people were reported injured.

The federal government sent the army to keep order in the city of 3 million, where telephones, electricity and water services had been cut. Residents said they had complained about a gas smell for more than a day, but were told everything was under control.

A statement by Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, said the explosions were caused by volatile liquid hexane that leaked into the sewers. The source of the hexane was a private cooking oil company, La Central, which used it to extract edible oils from seeds.

But Jose Morales, manager of La Central, said its drainage system is not connected to that of the city. He welcomed an investigation but said his company "will not be a scapegoat."

At least nine explosions beginning at 10:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) blasted enormous craters and left jagged trenches up to a mile long in Gante Avenue and other streets in the Reforma district of southeastern Guadalajara.

About 1,000 buildings were damaged, many heavily.

About five hours later, another explosion of undetermined force was reported about three miles from the site of the original blasts.

By Wednesday evening both the government and the Mexican Red Cross ceased making any references to the death toll. Journalists in the area where the dead were being taken said they counted 184 bodies before being forced out by police. The Red Cross had earlier said at least 100 were dead.

Some residents of the blue-collar neighborhood dug feverishly in rubble with



A volunteer searches for victims in the rubble of a home in Guadalajara.

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## Court hears abortion law arguments

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — With legalized abortion potentially in the balance, the Supreme Court on Wednesday was urged by an abortion-rights advocate to keep the door open to the possibility of a change in their health care while the Bush administration pressed for protection of "those who will be born."

Activists on both sides of the national debate carried placards and chanted slogans outside the court building as the justices presided over a low-key but high-stakes argument in a Pennsylvania case.

Both sides predicted the court's conservative majority, fashioned by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, would uphold the restrictive state law in an election-year decision expected by July. Among other things, the law imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires married women to tell their husbands before getting abortions.

But the greater question is whether the decision will reverse or drastically undermine the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that abortion is a fundamental constitutional right.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority are retired now. The court today is seen as far more hostile to abortion.

The justices will take their first vote on the case in their regularly scheduled, closed-door conference Friday, and then begin their opinion writing. Votes could change during that process.

Their decision is likely to come in the middle of the presidential campaign, perhaps making abortion an even bigger issue at the political conventions than it already promised to be. And Democrats in Congress are preparing legislation that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion.

Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer representing Planned Parenthood, urged the justices to strike down Pennsylvania's law and "affirm that the right to choose abortion is fundamental."

But Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate defended his state's law as "an intelligent statute... carefully drafted to reflect the teachings of this court."

## Police arrest nearly 200 abortion foes

The Associated Press

**AMHERST, N.Y.** — Police arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday in a melee that was in sharp contrast to the staid abortion arguments being presented before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion demonstrators surged onto a four-lane highway and tried to rush past police barricades and about 150 abortion-rights activists in front of the suburban Buffalo clinic.

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue. At the same time, the Supreme Court was hearing arguments on an abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Several hundred demonstrators also waved placards and chanted outside the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

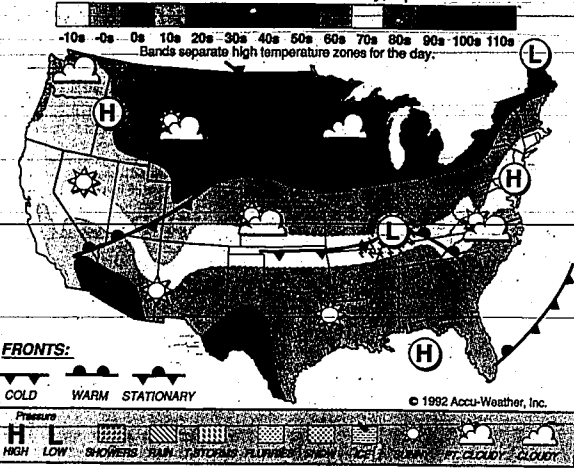
In Philadelphia, about 100 abortion-rights activists demonstrated in front of the Liberty Bell and another 40 marched to the city morgue, predicting the high court would curtail abortion with drastic consequences.

About 300 abortion opponents rallied at the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield to demand passage of a bill requiring women to be told their options before having abortions.

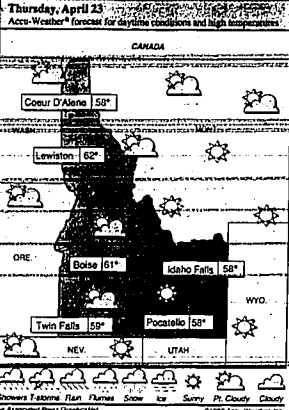
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 23.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	45	
Kansas City	61	31	
Los Angeles	76	63	
Los Vegas	91	33	
Memphis	81	62	
Miami Beach	82	76	
Milwaukee	49	37	0.1
Minneapolis	47	35	0.9
New Orleans	84	51	
New York	71	55	0.9
Oklahoma City	81	50	
Omaha	43	23	
Phoenix	91	64	
Pittsburgh	68	53	
Portland, Me.	62	49	1.1
Portland, Ore.	57	43	0.8
Reno	81	38	
St. Louis	70	40	
Salt Lake City	60	44	0.7
San Francisco	63	51	
Seattle	56	40	1.8
Spokane	53	34	
Washington	75	61	0.4

## Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
53	47	31
Yesterday	52	35
Last year	56	35
Normal	66	06

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	41	1.2
Burley	50	34	1.2
Hagerman	62	39	0.3
Fairfield	47	32	2.1
Lewiston	54	40	
McCall	38	33	0.5
Pocatello	48	34	1.1
Selmon	44	31	
Sun Valley	47	24	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**  
Mostly sunny. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday fair. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs near 50. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday fair. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho** - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s Saturday warming to the 70s by Monday. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s Saturday warming to the mid 30s to mid 40s by Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**  
Utah - Partly cloudy today with north winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70.

**Elko County** - Partly cloudy today and Friday. Lows tonight mid-20s to mid-30s. Warmer today with highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Highs Friday in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says scattered showers, light snow and freezing drizzle were reported across the Gem State Wednesday.

Precipitation was mainly in the south with a few isolated showers developing in some of the higher mountains across central and north central Idaho by mid-afternoon. Otherwise skies were partly sunny and the weather dry up into the Panhandle.

The heaviest showers were in Malad City where nearly 2.3 inch of rain fell. Malta reported .27, Stanley .15, Reburg, Lowell and Caldwell .05, Challis and Mullan .01, and Grangeville .02.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 63 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 31.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees at Chadron, Neb.

Visible planets	pollen count
Evening: Jupiter	13; pine

## Heavy rain moves toward East Coast; Midwest has snow

The rain that caused heavy flooding in parts of the southern Appalachians headed for the East Coast on Wednesday. Snow fell in the upper Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front were scattered from the Florida peninsula to New England and eastern New York.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 8 a.m. included 1.5 inches at Wilmington, N.C., 1.32 at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and 1.05 at Cherry Point, N.C.

Swollen creeks receded and hundreds of evacuees returned home in western North Carolina and Virginia.

Five deaths were blamed on the storms.

Snow associated with a low pressure system north of Lake Huron continued over parts of the upper Midwest. Snow was over northeastern Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. Rain was over parts of upper Michigan.

Two to 4 inches of snow was reported from Moose Lake to Duluth in northeastern Minnesota, and in Bayfield and Douglas counties of northwestern Wisconsin.

Rainshowers associated with a cold front crossing the northern High Plains were over parts of eastern Montana, eastern Wyoming and northern and western Colorado.

Skies were sunny from the southern Rockies through the lower half of the Mississippi Valley into the southern Atlantic Coast region.

Strong southerly winds helped temperatures warm into the 70s and lower 80s across the south central United States.

The low for the lower 48 states was 20 degrees at Chadron, Neb. Record lows were set in Concordia, Kan. (30 degrees), Lincoln, Neb. (25 degrees) and Omaha, Neb. (23 degrees).

# Death Blasts

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Cabrera was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he died at 2:23 a.m. Wednesday.

Ducharme turned himself in to the Jerome Police Department Tuesday morning. Police Chief George Silver III said.

Ducharme moved to Jerome from California last year to manage a tree trimming business, Horgan said.

When asked by Burdick if he had a criminal record, Ducharme said he had a drunk driving charge in Twin Falls.

Dr. John Gray of Twin Falls performed an autopsy on Cabrera Wednesday afternoon with the assistance of Twin Falls County Coroner Cat Edwards and state investigators.

Cabrera received a blow that caused blood to fill the cavity around the brain, Gray said. That makes the brain swell and puts pressure on vital areas, he said.

Horgan declined to release further details about the preliminary hearing, which is set for May 4.

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...and axes for neighbors. At least 10 rescue workers were searching for victims.

Salvador Aguilar, a fruit vendor, said he was following a tractor Tuesday morning when he saw something like a rumble and the tractor drove up a street level up a car across the street that had had a baby inside. landed upside down on a pile of rubble, he said.

"We found the baby on the roof of that two-story house," he said.

"It must have been a miracle. We don't know if we cannot figure out how the baby got there — alive."

The mother was found in the beauty shop across the street, half-buried by rubble, said Luis Alberto Ruvalecaba, a neighbor. She was alive, too, Ruvalecaba said,

...probably with broken legs. Rescuers helped free passengers in a bus that fell into a ravine caused by the blast. Cars and a tractor by falling over like children's toys.

Some residents wandered helplessly among the rubble that tumbled through the area in tears. Their clothing shredded.

Residents of the area had complained since Tuesday of nauseating smells and noise. Stripping gases escaping from sewer ditches, Policeman Martin Bonales said he had called government agencies to complain but was told everything was under control.

Salisco state spokesman Armando Morquecho said firemen had uncovered manholes to release gas.



# Earth

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with a Land, Air and Water Summit — a two-hour-program-of-guest-speakers.

It was one of several Earth Day activities in the Magic Valley Wednesday, including the planting of 21 Lombardy poplar trees near the Perrine Bridge by a group of Robert-Stuart Junior High School students.

At the summit in Jerome, College of Southern Idaho English professor Jeff Fox urged students to attend public hearings on local issues.

"You can't be a lousy environmentalist at home and a good one at school," he said.

Local concern and involvement are important because most people spend most of their time at home.

Magic Valley communities must deal with increasing population, more dairies and feedlots, more houses, more stores and more traffic.

How those issues are settled depends who is gets involved in the solutions, Fox said.

"The loudest voice makes the difference," he said.

How our natural resources are exploited will determine the future of our society, according to state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, a member of the House Environmental Affairs Committee.

Environmental issues are no longer "liberal, leisure-class" issues, he said.

"These are moral issues," he said. Individuals can make a difference in settling environmental issues, but the solutions must strike a balance, Stubbs said. He told the students they would be more effective if well grounded educationally.

"But you don't have will fail you get a Ph.D. to get involved," he said.

Gregory E. Gresham, a geologist with Idaho Department of Fish and Game, explained how harnessing the Snake River to provide irrigation water and hydroelectric power has nearly asphyxiated the once wild stream.

Irrigation diversions dry up the river at Milner Dam, to water 500,000 acres of farmland. Return flows from fields and municipal fish hatcheries and municipal sewage plants have deposited tons of sediments and excess nutrients in the river.

These "pollutants" have contributed to the growth of aquatic weeds now choking the river, Partridge said.

"It's your water, it's your future," he said.

lands for a variety of uses.

He urged students to get to know the people who manage public lands.

Jim Prunty, retired Forest Service fire management officer, brought 50 firepole pine seedling donated by the Forest Service. The trees were passed out to those who promised to plant them.

IBRE was started at Jerome High School by biology and chemistry teacher Dick Jordan. The group now has branches in 10 Magic Valley high schools and middle schools.

The environmental group for teenagers started as an action group three years ago. But now students try to reach others and inspire them to take action themselves, Prunty said.

Jordan said the group helps increase awareness and involvement and to channel energy into action. His dream is to see kids involved with environmental issues at an early age, he said.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho "Powerball" game are 2-25-35-41-42 and Powerball 15.

Two, twenty-five, thirty-five, forty-one, forty-two, Powerball fifteen. Estimated jackpot is \$6 million, lottery officials said.

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# Day care owner convicted on 99 counts of child abuse

**FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — The owner of a day care center was convicted Wednesday on 99 of 100 charges of sexually abusing children under his care.

The verdict culminated the longest and costliest criminal trial in state history.

Robert F. Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton, was acquitted only of a single charge of taking indecent liberties with one girl.

After 14 days of deliberating, the jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12



children; He was found guilty of four counts of rape, 46 of taking indecent liberties, 36 of first-degree sexual offense and 13 crimes against nature.

Kelly, 44, briefly closed his eyes as the verdict was read. His wife, Beisy, who faces charges of sexually abusing children at the center, began crying.

Prosecutor Nancy Lamb and the mothers of the victims burst into tears. Court officials handed out tissues.

Ms. Lamb said she was "100 percent thrilled. This is the most rewarding feeling I think I've ever had."

The mother of one child voiced relief.

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and that's the most important thing of all," Peggy Brooks said.

The verdict "just solidifies the fact that it happened without a doubt, never any question. It shows the vigilance the parents kept and never wavered with a reason," said Dillard Dixon, father of one of the children.

Deputies escorted jurors to their cars when court recessed. As jurors walked past parents seated on the front row and along the aisle, many

shook hands with parents, who thanked them.

In its length, cost and subject matter, the trial drew comparisons to the McMartin Pre-school trial in California, the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial at seven years and more than \$13.5 million.

That case ended without any convictions.

In addition to being the longest criminal trial in North Carolina history, it set a record for the longest jury deliberations.

Expenses, including court-appointed defense lawyers, counseling for children and their parents and court costs, have topped \$12 million.

The defense contended that parents in Edenton, a town of about 5,800 in northeastern North Carolina, had become hysterical over rumors of sexual abuse and had asked their children leading questions.

## Briefly

### Panel recommends misconduct board

WASHINGTON — A panel of scientists recommended Wednesday the creation of a non-governmental board that would advise institutions on how to deal with cases of scientific misconduct.

However, the panel, convened by the National Academy of Sciences in response to widely publicized cases of misconduct in research, did not back mandatory guidelines for scientific institutions.

"These kinds of guidelines should be an option rather than a requirement," said Edward E. David Jr., chairman of the Panel on Scientific Responsibility and the Conduct of Research.

### Lawmakers to offer lethal injection bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California lawmakers are considering a change to lethal injection as a method of capital punishment following sharp criticism of the execution of Robert Alton Harris in the state's gas chamber.

Critics far away as Europe criticized the use of cyanide gas for Tuesday's execution, noting that the gas had been used in during the Holocaust. Harris, 39, was strapped into the death chamber twice during a flurry of cross-country court rulings that resulted in temporary stays. He was executed nearly seven hours after he was scheduled to die for killing two San Diego-area teen-agers.

Two lawmakers said they plan separate bills to improve capital punishments.

### U.S. seeks \$60 million for Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday it has asked Congress for \$60 million in humanitarian assistance for Afghanistan for fiscal 1992.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said an additional \$20 million is being requested for the 3 million Afghan refugees in neighboring Pakistan. She also noted that the administration pledged two weeks ago, in response to a U.N. appeal, to provide 10,000 metric tons of wheat for needy people in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

Ms. Tutwiler said the United States has provided \$400 million in humanitarian aid to Afghanistan since 1986.

### World economy returns at slow rate

WASHINGTON — The world economy will struggle back to growth this year, but the rate will be just half what had been expected, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

The IMF's new economic outlook blamed the poor expectation on the aborted upturn in the United States last fall, spreading weakness in Europe and Japan and the economic chaos in the former Soviet Union.

### Helicopter crash kills 1, injures another

ATLANTA — A helicopter went into a spin and crashed into a house Wednesday, killing one man and injuring another, police said.

No one was in the Victorian-era house when the helicopter crashed, said police Maj. W.A. Mock. Mock said the men had been taking aerial photographs of the neighborhood.

Tony Kirven, who is renting the house, said he came home from lunch and found "shockrock and rafters hanging down. Then I heard a man moaning. He said 'help me, help me,' but I couldn't see up there."

Compiled from wire reports

## On the record: Justices' views on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is what is known about how each Supreme Court justice views the abortion issue:

**Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist:** The two of the dissenters from the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establishing abortion as a fundamental constitutional right. He has since voted consistently to give states broad leeway in regulating abortion, and is viewed as a likely vote to reverse the 1973 ruling. He asked just one question, seeking a factual clarification during Wednesday's argument session.

**Justice Byron R. White:** The court's other Roe vs. Wade dissenter. He also has supported greater state regulatory power over abortion, and also is viewed as a likely vote to strip abortion of its constitutional protection. He asked one question Wednesday, seeking to get Solicitor General Antonin Scalia's

opinion on whether the court should require a judicial review of the Bush administration was advocating.

**Justice Harry A. Blackmun:** He wrote Roe vs. Wade and is the only member of that 7-2 majority left on the court. He remains a champion of abortion rights. He asked one question Wednesday after criticizing Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate's suggestion that the 1975 ruling be "legalized" abortion on demand.

**Justice John Paul Stevens:** Aside from Blackmun, he is the only

strong proponent of abortion rights on the current court. During Wednesday's argument, he accused the Bush administration of advocating a standard of judicial review that would let states ban all abortions.

**Justice Sandra Day O'Connor:** Although critical of Roe vs. Wade in the past, she has stopped short of ever calling for its outright reversal. She has called for less stringent judicial review of state regulation of abortion, saying that regulation should be allowed if it does not amount to an "undue burden." That standard is seen as falling somewhere in between the "strict scrutiny" the 1973 decision called for and the "rational-basis" standard the Bush administration advocates. She asked numerous questions Wednesday, seemingly most troubled by the Pennsylvania law's spousal-notification provision.

**Justice Antonin Scalia:** The court's most outspoken critic of Roe vs. Wade. He called for "reversal" in 1989 and belittled his colleagues for seeking to dismantle that ruling "dogmatically by acrobatics." His questions Wednesday appeared to indicate his "willingness to uphold" the Pennsylvania law in its entirety.

**Justice Anthony M. Kennedy:** He joined an opinion in a 1989 abortion decision that, if it had attracted the votes of a majority on the court,

would have imposed a "rational-basis" test for judging state abortion laws — the standard abortion rights advocates say would amount to overturning Roe vs. Wade. Some of his questions Wednesday suggested he may think the court could uphold Pennsylvania's law without doing severe damage to the 1973 ruling.

**Justice David H. Souter:** He has never participated in an abortion case, although he joined the court's majority last year when it ruled that federally subsidized family planning clinics can be barred from dis-

cussing abortion with pregnant women or from telling them where to get one. On Wednesday, he said the administration's views appear to let states outlaw all abortions — even if the mother's life is at stake.

**Justice Clarence Thomas:** He has never participated in an abortion case, but his confirmation hearings last fall brought out his past praise for an anti-abortion magazine article. He denied that the cited praise connoted any animus to abortion rights. He asked no questions Wednesday.

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## INS relaxes regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's immigration agency is quietly altering its rules in a way that could free from detention many refugees who arrived in America seeking political asylum but lacking valid travel documents, officials said Wednesday.

The new program will enable the Immigration and Naturalization Service "to detain those persons most likely to abscond or to pose a threat to public safety" rather than base detention primarily on the availability of space, INS Commissioner Gene McNary said in a memo.

## Critics of 'old Elvis' stamp shake up artist

SHOREWOOD, Minn. (AP) — The artist who painted the "old Elvis" Presley stamp is all shook up over criticism that has been even before his design was unveiled.

"I understand what happened, the negative feelings. But I painted the King. That other guy is the prince. The fanatical fans like the older one," artist John Berkey said.

Berkey's design is vying in a U.S. Postal Service contest with a "young Elvis" design by Maryland artist Mark Stutzman.

Berkey, who lives in this Minneapolis suburb, said the contest understands how the editorial writers could know what the "old" one looked like when it was still on his drawing board. Presley was 42 when he died in 1977.

The Postal Service had received 524,000 entries by last week from the public in the mail-in vote.

The deadline is Friday, and the post office says it isn't counting yet which way the vote is going.

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# Russian's continue debate of Lenin's legacy

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Kuzmichev wears his politics on his back, in the form of a red hammer-and-sickle vest that made him a center of attention in Red Square Wednesday, the 122nd anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's birth.

"Our ideology was to free the world from slavery," shouted Kuzmichev, 55, who flew to Moscow from the Central Asian city of Tashkent to mark the anniversary.

It was the first time since Lenin's death in 1924 that the government did not organize official celebrations to celebrate the birthday of the fiery revolutionary who founded the Soviet Union in 1917.

Small groups of Communists, like Kuzmichev, gathered across the country to honor Lenin.

And Russian media, which in past years had depicted the balding, bearded Lenin, this week engaged in serious debate on his legacy.

Anti-Communists condemn him as the founder of a bloody regime that killed millions of people in the name of a flawed philosophy. Communists

hail Lenin as a great friend of humanity.

At Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, two dozen people nodded in agreement as Kuzmichev railed against the reformers who now rule the Kremlin.

But these Lenin boosters, men and women in their 50s and 60s, were far outnumbered by the thousands of peddlers trading everything from apples to zodiacs along downtown sidewalks — a younger generation building capitalism on the ruins of Lenin's failed socialist experiment.

"Here's Lenin!" said Sergei Kolesnikov, 18, holding up a small, painted-wooden-nub, the smallest doll in a nest he was selling on the sidewalk in front of Moscow's Lenin Museum, just off Red Square.

"We read Lenin's works in school," Kolesnikov said. "He was a great man, and remains one. But I am not interested in him. I am not interested in socialism."

The debate is more important for the older generation.

"Lenin was trying to fulfill the ideas written in the Bible, to help the poor and humiliated, to preserve justice; not to let people kill each other," said Sazhi Umalaton, leader of a campaign to revive the Soviet Union.

But Lenin began the terror that his successor, Josef Stalin, used to kill millions, historian Dmitry Volkogonov wrote in the daily Izvestia.

"For decades, 'we shamefully evaded the answer' who started it, 'who introduced it into the canon of revolutionary methods,'" wrote Volkogonov, senior military adviser to Russian President Boris-N. Yeltsin.

Another top Yeltsin adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said in a televised interview that "we are still trying to cope with the consequences of what Lenin has done, and I don't know how many dozens of years it will take."

Lenin statues and monuments were toppled in the wake of anti-Communist revolutions that swept the former Soviet empire after August 1989.



Two Pioneers, a pro-Communist youth organization, salute visitors to Lenin's Mausoleum.

# Outspoken ex-official doesn't hold back

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An outspoken former official who promises to stamp out corruption has emerged as a leader in the May 11 contest to succeed President Corason Aquino.

Miriam Defensor Santiago, a 46-year-old mother of two, has become the Ross Perot of the Philippines. Win or lose, she has already sent shock waves through the political establishment.

A former judge, immigration commissioner and presidential spokeswoman, Mrs. Santiago has tapped a rich vein of discontent over traditional politics and inept government.

Her public pronouncements, delivered in the sing-song resonance of her native Cebuano language, have become legendary.

She once suggested it was not enough to jail corrupt officials. "We must subject them to compulsory confession or prevent them from reproducing their kind," she said.

When a congressman suggested her anti-corruption campaign was all talk, she told him to "stick your finger in a wall socket" and challenged him to a fist fight. He declined.

A nationwide survey published Wednesday showed Mrs. Santiago led for the lead with former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, Mrs. Aquino's personal choice, in the seven-candidate race.

Businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, a close associate of the late President Ferdinand Marcos and cousin of Mrs. Aquino, was three percentage points behind. Marcos' widow, Imelda, was tied for a distant fourth with three others. Mrs. Aquino is not running. The margin of error was three percent.

Pundits had given Mrs. Santiago, who has a law degree from the Uni-



Philippine presidential candidate Miriam Defensor Santiago acknowledges the cheers of a crowd last February.

versity of Michigan, little chance because she lacks a nationwide organization.

Amando Doronila, editor of the Manila Chronicle, has dismissed her as a "charlatan ... whose only asset" is a glib tongue.

Opponents accuse her of a history of mental disorders, which she denies. Critics have dubbed her "Brenda," an acronym for "brain-damaged."

But with the election less than three weeks away, Mrs. Santiago, referred to by most as simply "Miriam," has not faded. Another survey of voters in metropolitan Manila showed her with a 15 percentage-point lead over Ramos in the capital. The margin of error was also three percent.

Mrs. Santiago's appeal lies in her promise to show no mercy in stamping out corruption, which Mrs. Aquino failed to do during her six years in office.

"I am for Miriam because from what I hear, she has a clean record and she's going to fight corruption," said shoeshiner Poliolejo Manassa, 56. "But what I am not sure about is her short temper. She's challenged her opponents to fist fights."

She promises to reinstitute the death penalty and speed up trials. Her Peoples Reform Movement includes retired Maj. Gen. Fortunato "Atat," a former deputy defense secretary who is running for the Senate, and retired Maj. Gen. Alfredo Lim, former chief of the National Bureau of Investigation, who is a candidate for mayor of Manila.

Through skillful use of the media, particularly television, Mrs. Santiago transformed the obscure post of immigration commissioner into a national pulpit.

After her appointment in 1988, she paraded an array of foreigners picked up for drug use, prostitution or other offenses before TV cameras as she berated them for abusing Filipino hospitality.

She warned critics in her bureau she would "chop you up into a thousand pieces and feed you to the sharks in Manila Bay," adding "However, I doubt if they would cut you out of a sense of professional courtesy."

# May Day in Moscow: Red Square for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — May Day, the holiday that celebrates freedom, is for sale — for one day and for \$1 million.

With Communism dead and Russia in a cash crunch, Moscow is selling the square to foreign companies as advertising space for the celebration that used to glorify Soviet muscle.

If \$1 million is too much, the sacred Kremlin wall can be had for half that amount. The only time off historic Lenin's tomb is for the first time in decades, the city government will allow the workers of the world to have a party, but bring out their own money to do it.

The New York office of Tass — once the official voice of the Soviet news agency for the deal, now owned by the private Republic of Russia — hired a New York-based marketing group, Ikon International, to help it find customers.

Ikon's managing director, Darrell Marks, said his mission is simple: Raise cash.

"This will be the first official celebration of the new Russia," the ITAR-Tass Russian news agency said in a letter offering Red Square to big business.

"I have good ideas, but bringing out the city government will say 'net' to rubles."

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# Rebel leader gains ground in Afghanistan

CHARIKAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The country's strongest rebel leader appeared to gain strength Wednesday in his quest to form a government when fighters loyal to a bitter rival began breaking ranks.

Ahmed Shah Masood, a moderate whose guerrillas control much of northern and eastern Afghanistan, warned rival Gulbuddin Hekmatyar to get on "the peace train" of a united guerrilla governing council.

Hekmatyar, a hard-line fundamentalist, wants a strict Islamic state in Afghanistan.

The foreign minister of neighboring Pakistan, which has provided a haven for many Afghan guerrilla

factions, predicted a rebel government would be formed whether or not Hekmatyar participated.

Hekmatyar's well-armed troops have been massing south of Kabul, and he has threatened to attack the capital unless it is surrendered to him by Monday.

But a spokesman at Hekmatyar's headquarters in Pakistan, Saeed Qurbar, said Wednesday that some of the group's fighters were refusing to attack the city of 1.5 million people despite their leader's ultimatum.

The apparent rebellion reinforced growing suspicions that Hekmatyar had little control over many of his fighters.

Masood spoke with reporters about Hekmatyar before he met with U.N. envoy Benon Sevan. It was his first meeting with the U.N. envoy since Soviet-installed President Najibullah was ousted last week and sought refuge in the U.N.

compound in Kabul. Najibullah's fall, which came after a string of rebel victories engineered by Masood, touched off a power struggle among the numerous Muslim factions that have battled a succession of Soviet-backed governments since 1978.

"I believe and I hope that a common position can be found that includes Hekmatyar," Masood told reporters. "But if not, the people of Afghanistan will not let him be included."

"Motioning to the U.N. envoy sitting next to him, Masood added: 'The peace train has already left and whoever wants to get on should get on or be left behind.'"

Many rebel leaders support naming Masood as head of a 20-member council that would take over as an interim government in Kabul.

But Hekmatyar's opposition prevented rebel leaders meeting in Pakistan from reaching a consensus.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Muhammad Siddiq Kanju, said at a news conference that a rebel-led government would be formed with or without Hekmatyar.

# Egg-thrower fined

EASTLEIGH, England (AP) — A student who hit Prime Minister John Major with an egg during the national election campaign was fined \$175 today and ordered to pay the cost of cleaning Major's suit.

Appearing in magistrates' court, John McIntyre, 25, of Portsmouth, admitted throwing the egg at Major on April 6, three days before the national election. The egg hit Major on the right side of his face and oozed down over his clothing.

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# World

## Briefly

### Strike paralyzes most ports in France

PARIS — Thousands of French dockworkers went on strike Wednesday, paralyzing most of the country's ports.

The Communist-backed General Workers Confederation called on France's 8,300 dockers to hold the work stoppage to protest government plans to revise a 45-year-old statute governing the trade.

Ports at Le Havre and Saint-Nazaire were among the few operating normally.

Rouen at a standstill included Calais, Dunkirk, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Thion, Nantes and Marseille. Dockworkers in Bordeaux physically blocked port operations.

### Poisonous gas sends workers to hospital

LISBON, Portugal — A cloud of yellow-green poison gas escaped from a Lisbon waterworks, sending 75 people to the hospital, the company said Wednesday.

The cloud of chlorine gas leaked from the plant late Tuesday in Sacavem, an industrial suburb east of the Portuguese capital. Officials said 34 people remained hospitalized on Wednesday, including three in serious condition.

Portugal's state news agency said the gas leaked from a faulty valve in an area where liquid chlorine is converted into gas. The company said it was investigating. Lisbon radio TSF said there was no danger to the capital's water supply.

### Leader's visit prompts demands, arrests

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested seven top Sikh leaders Wednesday when they tried to meet U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to demand that the world body intervene in the bloodshed in Punjab.

Boutros-Ghali is on a four-day visit to India.

More than 12,000 Sikhs have been killed the past five years in Punjab in a Sikh insurrection for an independent homeland.

"This is undemocratic (and) inhuman," said one Sikh leader, Simranjit Singh Mann, shortly before his arrest.

### Protest in Lebanon stymies economy

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A general strike to protest soaring prices brought commercial life nearly to a standstill Wednesday in Beirut and major cities for the second time in a week.

About 3,500 Muslim and Christian demonstrators marched through downtown Beirut chanting slogans accusing Prime Minister Omar Karami of causing the economic crisis.

"We are hungry. We are ill. We need money for food and medicine," said the protesters. Riot policemen blocked them from marching on to parliament.

The Lebanese pound, once the strongest currency in the Middle East, is trading this week at 1,545 to the dollar.

### Soccer fans expelled after rampage

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Drunk German soccer fans rampaged Wednesday through Prague's Wenceslas Square, breaking windows and throwing bottles, police said. Twenty-seven were later expelled from the country, a report said.

The hoodlums were among several thousand Germans arriving in Prague for a soccer match between Czechoslovakia and Germany later in the day. Prague police drove cars into the square to disperse the crowd of about 700. Some fans and bystanders were injured and some Germans were arrested, but police could not give figures.

### Iran disputes Red Cross POW report

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Wednesday almost 8,000 Iranian prisoners of war remain in Iraq and sharply criticized a Red Cross report that only about a dozen Iranians are known to still want to return home.

Ali Nazaran, head of an Iranian commission on POWs, accused the Red Cross of "vicious propaganda" for a statement by its spokesman, Claude Voillat, who said in Geneva last week that the agency knew of 13 Iranians who wanted to return home.

Compiled from wire reports

## Yeltsin's powers still intact

MOSCOW (AP) — The battle between President Boris Yeltsin and Russia's Communist-dominated parliament ended in a draw, with Yeltsin's powers intact but his reform agenda under siege, a top Yeltsin supporter said Wednesday.

"The opposition did not have enough strength to win, but it is strong enough to obstruct and hold back" economic reforms, said legislator Oleg Popkov, head of Russia's state-owned television company.

The 14-day Congress of People's Deputies ended Tuesday with a forceful speech by Yeltsin, who appeared more confident and less-tired than when the secession battle began on April 6 in the Kremlin.

Yeltsin, 61, faces a crisis of confidence after the electorate, however, his approval rating dropped sharply after his market-oriented reforms sent prices rocketing the past three months.

The latest blow to Muscovites was when gasoline prices rose 400 percent Monday.

Despite vigorous attacks on his reforms, which have failed to stop a drastic decline in industrial production, Yeltsin has held onto his post of prime minister and kept his Cabinet intact. But he was forced into concessions, including a promise to ease the pace of the reforms on ordinary Russians and to bolster his administration with experienced managers of state-owned industries.

Presidential aides have hinted some more limited appointments could come as soon as Thursday. The speculation has focused on Vladimir Shuvelka, a deputy parliament speaker who may be named to help Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar direct the market reforms.

"I would say that on the whole, what happened at the Congress was a draw," Popkov told a news conference called by Yeltsin supporters to discuss the outcome.

Michael Poltoranin, Yeltsin's vice premier and minister of information, told reporters the Congress had attempted a "civilized coup" aimed at transferring presidential powers to the legislature.

Poltoranin called parliament speaker Ruslan Khabibulov the "generalissimo of this entire attack." But he said Khabibulov realized by the end of the Congress that he had miscalculated his support and retreated.

One lingering question was how long Yeltsin would wait before forcing new elections for the 1,046-member Congress, which was elected in March 1990 for a five-year term and is dominated by former Communist Party members.

## Somber ceremony marks 49th anniversary of revolt



Kantor Jakub Kulakier walks away from the monument where he placed a wreath Tuesday in Warsaw.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Jan Olszewski led a somber ceremony Wednesday marking the 49th anniversary of the doomed revolt by Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto against their Nazi overlords.

Several hundred people gathered at a bronze-relief monument on the site of the ghetto. They laid wreaths and lighted candles as an honor guard of soldiers drummed a mournful beat.

A half-dozen elderly survivors then gathered around Kantor Jakub Kulakier as he sang a prayer for the victims.

"I stand and I cry. My parents perished, brothers, they all died, everything died," said the white-haired cantor.

The ghetto was razed during the uprising, and apartment blocks were built on the site in the 1950s. The monument stands in a square in the middle of the district.

The ghetto was walked off from the rest of Warsaw in November 1940, then filled to overcrowding with some 450,000 Jews from Warsaw and central Poland. Starvation and disease took

many lives. In July 1942—six months after Nazi leaders agreed to exterminate European Jews, trains began carrying Jews from the ghetto to the Treblinka death camp. By year's end, 300,000 had gone to their deaths, according to Holocaust historian Lucy S. Davidowicz.

The revolt began on the Jewish holiday of Passover — April 19, 1943 — when German SS troops entered the district to remove several tens of thousands of Jews who had evaded earlier transports.

The Germans were beaten back with gunfire and gasoline bombs, but the troops returned the next day with heavier guns and began burning down buildings.

The battle ended on May 8 when the ghetto's leader, Mordecai Anielewicz, and 100 resistors were wiped out.

Only a handful of Jewish combatants managed to escape through city sewers to the Christian section of Warsaw, where some joined Polish resistance groups.

From a prewar population of 3.5 million, only a few thousand Jews remain in Poland.

## Heavy fighting persists in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs shelled Muslim sections of Sarajevo for the second day Wednesday, trying to carve out a wedge of territory to serve as a capital for their own Bosnian Serb state.

The battles in Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital were the worst in the city since ethnic warfare broke out nearly seven weeks ago after the majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, told Serbian radio Wednesday that he did not want to see Bosnia as independent, is considering sanctions against Serbia unless violence stops by that date.

Serbian leaders also face increasing anti-war sentiment at home. Several thousand mostly young people gathered Wednesday in downtown Belgrade for an anti-war rock concert

called "Don't Count on Us." The United Nations, which has thousands of peacekeepers in neighboring Croatia to monitor a cease-fire there, observers to embattled regions of Bosnia.

More than 700 people have died since Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim and Croat majority voted Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia. Bosnia's Serb minority opposes independence.

For 10 hours, Serb and Muslim militiamen fought street to street in Sarajevo and suburban Jitza with rocket-propelled grenades, recoilless rifles and mortars. At least four peo-

ple were reported killed and a dozen wounded.

Serbs fired shoulder-launched anti-tank rockets at Ilidza's Topola hotel, where Muslim soldiers were holed up. Thick black smoke billowed from the building.

At least three corpses lay in a park around a hospital. U.N. vehicles evacuated 60 patients after fighting ended.

Three federal army tanks rolled into Ilidza after the battle in an apparent attempt to create a buffer zone, and two federal air forces MIG-29 fighters buzzed Muslim and Serb areas of the city.

### Israeli, Moroccan airlines negotiate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's El Al airlines is negotiating with Morocco's national carrier to fly tourists between the countries, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth said El Al's deputy director was meeting this week in Paris with senior representatives of Royal Air Maroc.

The talks would be the first on air cooperation between Israel and an Arab nation other than Egypt, which opened air links after it became the only Arab country to make peace with the Jewish state.

El Al spokeswoman Aviva Lavi declined comment on the report involving Morocco.

### KFC plans to open more stores in China

BEIJING (AP) — Kentucky Fried Chicken, the first Western fast-food chain in China, plans to open more restaurants in other cities following its success in Beijing and Shanghai, an official report said Wednesday.

The announcement came one day before McDonald's was scheduled to open its first restaurant in Beijing. McDonald's opened its first China outlet two years ago in the southern city of Shenzhen.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opened its first outlet in Beijing in 1987 and quickly expanded to four in the capital. It also has two restaurants in Shanghai. A previous Chinese report said the company plans to expand to 10 outlets in Shanghai.

### Chinese woman revolutionary dies

BEIJING (AP) — Kang Keqing, one of the few women who went on the Communists' Long March to escape their foes in 1934, died Wednesday. She was 81.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Kang died of an illness, but did not elaborate.

It called her "an outstanding leader of the women's movement in China."

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**Utah pro-choice activists criticize courts**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pro-choice activists said Wednesday that Utah abortion rights will be devastated if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds a restrictive Pennsylvania law.

Eight women, including the executive coordinator for the National Organization for Women and state representatives of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the decision in the Pennsylvania case could decide the direction of reproductive law in America for years to come.

"The Pennsylvania case, along with the cases in Louisiana, Guam and Utah are all attempts to limit the rights of women to determine what happens to their own bodies," said NOW's Luci Malin.

"Women have always and will always obtain abortions," she said. "These laws that make abortion illegal will only turn women into criminals."

The group also again criticized Utah's anti-abortion law, which is winding its way through the federal court system.

Susanne Millaps, executive director of Utah's affiliate of the NARAL, believes the justices, in

the Pennsylvania case, will begin chipping away at the foundation of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 case which legalized abortion nationwide.

"Even though the justices may not use this case to officially overturn Roe vs. Wade, it seems quite certain that they will uphold greater restrictions on a woman's access to a safe and legal abortion," she said.

The Supreme Court Wednesday took under advisement a Pennsylvania case which would limit a woman's right to obtain an abortion. Anti-abortion forces hope the decision, due before July, will undermine Roe.

Pro-choice activists are worried the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case will make it necessary to trust in legislators instead of the courts to protect abortion rights.

"It has become painfully clear that we cannot rely on the courts to protect women's right or the ability of individuals to make personal choices," Millaps said.

"That is why it is vitally important that we elect

pro-choice legislators and replace anti-choice ones."

The Pennsylvania law stops short of banning abortions, instead imposing requirements on women seeking the procedure. Officials have said if the court upholds the statute, it could set up a challenge of Roe by other already in the federal court system.

Utah's statute, would ban elective abortions except in cases of reported rape or incest, when the mother's life or health is in grave danger or when the fetus suffers from a grave defect.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene has ruled there would be no trial to determine the constitutionality of the Utah statute.

He said earlier this month he would not issue a decision, however, pending the outcome of the Pennsylvania case.

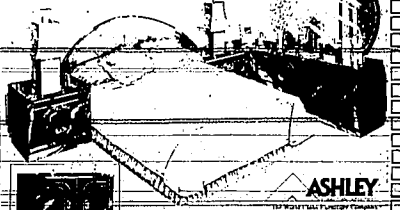
Until that decision, Greene said he would view the Utah law under the scrutiny of Roe, which said abortion is a fundamental right which which state's can not interfere.

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**Rangers rescue climbers**

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP) — National park rangers located three stranded climbers on Mount Rainier Wednesday and said they appeared to be all right.

Three rangers who had climbed overnight to Camp Muir were picked up during the morning by an Army Chinook helicopter and flown higher up the mountain, where they spotted the three climbers, Mount Rainier National Park spokesman Cy Hemges said.

"They were walking, so apparently they're in pretty good shape," Hemges said.

Camp Muir is 10,188 feet up the 14,400-foot mountain.

The climbers were reportedly stranded at about 12,000 feet.

The rangers were dropped off slightly above the climbers and were making their way toward them shortly before midday, Hemges said. The rangers then would guide the climbers down the mountain to the next spot where the helicopter could land and pick them up, he said.

The climbers, all from New York City, were identified as Wes Payne, 28, Thomas Dunn, 27, and Paul Bischoff, 29, Hemges said. They had started climbing the mountain on Saturday.

**Horse panel nixes job bid in Nevada**

CARSON CITY (AP) — The state Commission for the Preservation of Wild Horses has put off a request by its director to ask the state to pay for a new employee.

Commission Director Cathy Barcomb wanted the five-member committee to support asking the Legislature to use state money to hire a range and wildlife biologist.

"A one-person agency can't keep up," Ms. Barcomb said Tuesday. "We are a service to the state. Maybe the state should fund a position." She added that she must hire temporary secretaries at \$5 an hour so she can take vacations.

Commissioner Dawn Lappin defended Ms. Barcomb's request, saying the director has become bogged down in paperwork.

But commissioners Dan Keiserman and Steven Fultstone objected to asking legislators to appropriate any money for the commission. The agency now is funded by interest earned on the will of Leo Heil, who left his fortune to the wild horses of Nevada.

**N.M. poll shows tie among nominees**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The presidential race in New Mexico is a virtual tossup among President Bush, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton, according to a statewide poll.

Perot, a Texas-billionaire and prospective independent candidate, was supported by 31 percent of registered voters, Bush by 29 percent and Clinton, the likely Democratic nominee, by 25 percent. Fifteen percent were undecided.

The poll for KGM-TV had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The random telephone poll, conducted April 16-19 by Z Group New Mexico, asked 647 registered voters statewide which presidential candidate they would vote for if the election were held today.

**Attorneys argue over discrimination charge concerning crack cocaine law**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys have squared off in a Las Vegas courtroom over whether a federal crack cocaine law discriminates against blacks.

Federal Public Defender Franny Forsman is seeking dismissal of charges in a drug and weapons case brought against 10 men identified by authorities as members of a Chicago gang called Anybody's Murderers.

Ms. Forsman contends the federal law is discriminatory because it carries harsher penalties for those caught dealing in crack cocaine than those dealing in powder cocaine.

"Congress knows this statute will have a disparate impact on young black men," she argued in a court hearing Tuesday.

An overwhelming number of blacks have been prosecuted by the federal government in the past two years on crack distribution charges, she charged. The contention brought a sharp response from Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Rukstele, who said race was not a factor in the investigation or prosecution of the men charged in the case.

The government contends that because a law has a disproportionate impact on one group of people does not mean these people are being intentionally discriminated against.

"No evidence of discriminatory intent by the government has been presented at all," Rukstele said in a hearing before U.S. District Judge Philip Pro.

Authorities say the penalties for dealing in crack cocaine, which is smoked in a pipe, are harsher because crack is more addictive and dangerous than powder cocaine, which typically is snorted.

Ms. Forsman called two expert witnesses.

Dr. Melvin Pohl, a Las Vegas specialist in the treatment of substance abuse, testified on the effects of cocaine.

Thomas Carroll, a UNLV economics professor, testified in regard to his analysis of statistics concerning federal cocaine cases filed in Southern Nevada the past two years.

Pro took the arguments under submission and said he would rule later.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Flivver in the river: A new record for dumb TV stunts

Behold the glorious Snake River Canyon! Craggy treasure trove of jeweled scenery! Water-bearer for a thirsty valley!

Centerpiece of a desert empire's pride! Scenic backdrop for Hollywood car crashes!

Say what? Scenic backdrop for Hollywood car crashes!

We heard you the first time. But what on earth are you talking about? Are you kidding? This is hot! See, the Fox Network is planning this TV special called "America's Most Dangerous Women." They want a stuntwoman to drive a car off the canyon rim and parachute out. Socko! Boffo! Baby, this is entertainment!

Hold on here. You're saying she's going to dump a car down the side of the canyon? Isn't that littering?

No! It's show business! It's art! It's high concept!

It's tacky.

What? It's tacky. Using the canyon for a car crash on a lowbrow TV special is tacky.

Hey, don't be so stuffy, baby! You gotta think media exposure. We're going to be showcased along with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and the French Riviera. This will put Twin Falls on the map.

Wasn't Robbie Knivel supposed to put us on the map?

Well, baby, there's a lot of maps in

the world. Heh, heh. That was a joke. But seriously - of course this isn't as big as the Knivel canyon jump. But it's good for the area. These TV crews spend money. Big money. You're not against making money, are you?

Well, no. But there's film and then there's film. Can't we make money while keeping some sense of dignity?

Oh, baby, come on! This is the '90s. If Madonna had thought the way you do, she'd still be singing at church suppers.

Maybe you're right. It's just that - well, dumping a car off a cliff is dumb. We've all seen it in a hundred movies. It's just mindless destruction. If anybody else did it the sheriff would arrest him. You might as well do a TV special about throwing shopping carts over the rim.

Shopping carts? Baby, you may be on to something here! Instead of a car, we have the stuntwoman ride a shopping cart. Yeah! She gets up her momentum in the parking lot at the mall, and then she rolls up this take-off ramp and over the rim, and at the last minute she bails out on a bungee cord. We'll call the show, "Shop Till You Drop!"

Um, wait a minute. We didn't mean...

Oh, baby, this is dynamite! There's an Emmy in this! Hold on, I've got to call Fox on my car phone.

Glad we could help.

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## Letters

### Not every Magic Valley youth belongs to gangs

Lately, we've all heard so much of the gangs in our town. Well guess what? We also have some really neat teens to be proud of.

Recently, Nicole and Lisa Van Wagner from Robert Stuart Junior High, representing that Future Homemakers of America chapter, received regional honors and went to Boise where they competed with regional winners from all over the state.

In Boise, they received the top gold medal for their program. Through the local kindergartens teaching 911, Mr. Yak (poison control) and Dangers of Strangers to the little ones.

Now they have a chance to go to the national meet in Chicago this summer.

They are doing a community service. This is not a sport - it is a service. They are supposed to earn their own way. A car wash is on the agenda for Saturday beneath the Cactus Pete's sign on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Pray for rain on Friday!

Isn't it great to be proud of our young people for a change? Hey, guess who I am - Grandmal!

**BETTY LOU MCMURDIE**  
Twin Falls

### Reader shows he doesn't understand abuse problem

This is my response to the reader's comment by Paul K. Ives. This article is a disgrace to the sociological and psychological profession.

It is a perfect example of how not to solve problems. Revenge for revenge makes for a blind world (Ghandi paraphrase).

Mr. Ives has used well-known abusers' weapons to make sure the heat is off of him. The idea is to get them before they get you.

In psychology, this is called projection. Project the blame away from yourself and put it onto someone else, preferably someone on the outside - someone who doesn't have access to records to prove or disprove their claims.

Mr. Ives has used sarcasm, ridicule, half truths, untruths, gossip and character assassination to demean the actions of Connie Misenhimer and Paulette Jackson, the "duo" who started the Friends of Amanda citizens group.

This "duo" started the process going and then was shut out by the very committee they were responsible for starting. The "duo" submitted written ideas and then were not allowed an audience to explain their meanings. The all-professional committee then watered down these recommendations with overuse of non-action words such as shoulds, coulds and woulds. These are words used by the skilled to avoid taking responsibility for their own misactions. These words mean nothing and everything - they are valueless.

Now Mr. Ives wants the "duo" to become his doorman. He is hiding behind his greed, arrogance and use and abuse of power. He is blaming them because they have been shut out of the investigative and decision-making process by other righteous professionals. Now, folks, that's screwball logic!

Personally, I want to point my finger of blame at the Child Protection Act. It is written, first to protect the enforcer, second to protect the alleged abuser and last of all to protect the alleged abused. It is hard to justify these kinds of priorities because it actually promotes abuse rather than preventing it.

Friends of Amanda, we the abused must stop the abuse. Stand up and be heard.

Amanda's friend,  
**POLLY BICKETT**  
Jerome

### Child protection system doesn't always work

This is in response to Mr. Paul K. Ives' opinion on the "Friends of Amanda" in Sunday's paper.

In these troubled times, government agencies have become too powerful on the taxpayers' dollars.

They believe they can do no

wrong, and woe to the citizen who dares to demand accountability.

In the past, an agency might get someone with lots of credentials to discredit the complaining citizen through the news media. Another effective way is to form a committee to investigate the charges. Now in order for this to work, they first had to put some of their own people on the committee along with a few well-respected citizens, so that when the committee whitewashed the agency, the people would believe it because those well-respected people would not lie.

These tactics are not working anymore. People are beginning to see through this guise.

"Friends of Amanda" have nothing to be ashamed of. These public-minded citizens are only doing their duty as citizens.

The good doctor writes that it is easy to pick on an agency that is posed with the almost impossible task to protect our children. Correct me if I am wrong, but is this not the reason they ask for such tremendous amount of money from the taxpayers each year, so they can do just that?

He writes of the police lieutenant who leaked information to the press about Health and Welfare. Perhaps that lieutenant felt he had an obligation to the public, which pays his salary, too. Maybe he felt they had a right to be informed about this mess.

Now for the doctor's cruel remarks about Ms. Misenhimer: Let me just remind the people that without public-minded citizens like Ms. Misenhimer, these agencies could get completely out of hand.

There is one point the doctor made that I totally agree with. And that is that one case worker should not be dismissed. The only way to bring this total mess back into perspective would be for the governor to replace the whole administration. And I feel if the

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Considering the short-sighted policies and unprofessional conduct of the organization, it's not too difficult to appreciate why Jerome Sheriff Larry Gold and the U.S. Border Patrol withdrew their membership in February.

**KATHY BARTHOLOMEW**  
Jerome

### Child protection system offers chances to help

I am writing this letter in reference to the tragic death of Amanda.

I am a social worker who has worked in the child protection system providing both investigative and treatment services. I feel myself to be a strong advocate for both children as well as families.

I am totally appalled at the sensationalistic manner in which *The Times-News* has covered the Amanda story. I am very upset by the vigilante mind set which has been exhibited by some of the members of the Friends of Amanda Committee.

I am deeply saddened by the death of Amanda, however, and would like to respond to the overwhelming criticism being directed towards the child protection system. Social workers within that system are continually under scrutiny and criticism for either doing too much and interfering with family rights or not doing enough.

Because of confidentiality, they are unable to respond to the negative comments.

Although I am not aware of the specifics of this investigation, the committee found the investigation to have followed all of the mandates within the child protection act, and what the law allows as far as intervening.

The child protection system in this area is structured in such a way that there are several built-in checks and balances - as there should be. Some of these include: 1) daily case staffings with supervisory staff, 2) Guardian ad Litem, who conduct independent investigations and

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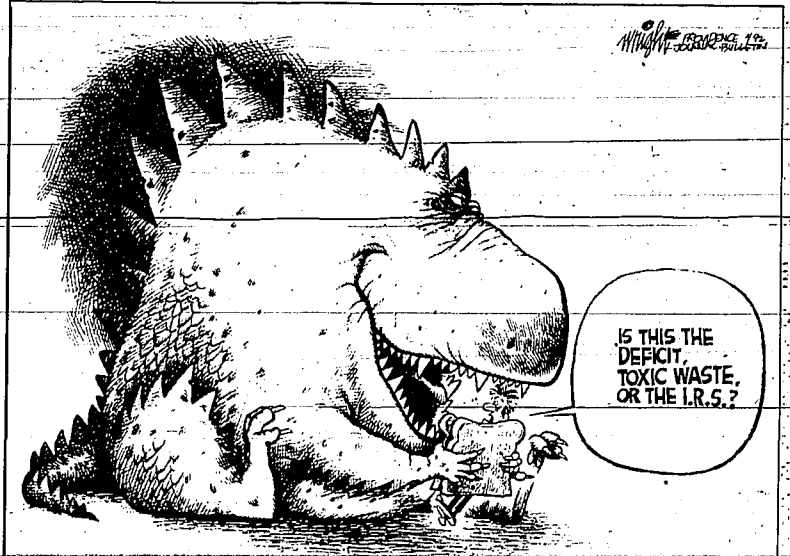
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU





**Business**

# Commission OKs buying, selling of bad air

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Free-market forces became an environmentalist's tool Tuesday.

In a move that could create a pollution futures market worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission authorized the Chicago Board of Trade to sell futures based on sulfur dioxide air pollution emissions from electric power plants.

In effect, traders at the CBOT will be able to buy and sell rights to pollute the air.

It works like this: Beginning in 1995, the Environ-

mental Protection Agency will allow emissions allowances to power utilities based on how much sulfur dioxide air pollution they produced in 1985, when electric companies produced 16 million tons nationwide.

"Most of these allowances are not bought," said Renee Rico, chief of allowance systems in EPA's acid rain division. Only about 20 percent of annual sulfur dioxide emissions allowances are expected to be available for trading.

The plan authorized under 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act rewrites utilities that cut their pollution below allowable limits, and therefore can sell a portion of their unused

emissions allowance. A single sulfur dioxide allowance permits the holder to emit 1 ton of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere a year, or some future designated year. It is estimated that these allowances might sell for \$80 to \$200 a ton.

According to the EPA's Rico, utilities have three options. They can sell allowances directly to other utilities, turn to the Chicago Board of Trade or buy and sell on the spot market.

"There's no overdraft protection," warned Rico. The fine for emitting sulfur dioxide beyond allowable limits is \$2,000 a ton.

The plan is especially important to Midwestern utilities, which are often

blamed for producing air pollution that results in acid rain in the East.

"Reductions began in 1995 with utilities primarily located in the Midwest," said Rico.

"The EPA will get its sulfur dioxide reduction by cutting allowable power-plant emissions to 12.5 million tons in 1995, to 9.4 million tons in 2000, and to 8.9 million tons by 2010.

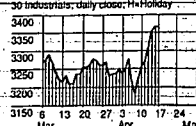
This is an 8.9 million-ton reduction from utilities alone in 25 years. Cuts in other areas are expected to bring the total to 10 million tons.

Rico said 97 percent of utility sulfur dioxide emissions allowances will be allocated by the EPA. The other 3 percent will be issued through bonus allowances to be auctioned in 1993.

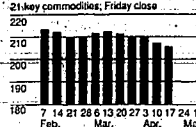
The EPA denies that the program allows wealthy utilities to buy rights to pollute.

"All environmental programs in some way allow people to pollute," said Rico. "This is just a different mechanism." It's also an attempt to use economic incentives to combat pollution.

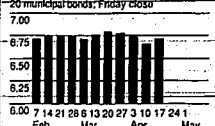
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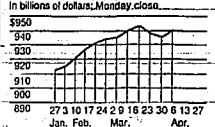
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# 'Huge real estate projects' that went awry hurt economic future

NEW YORK — Many of the myths Americans lived by in recent decades are tormenting them now.

"Neither the evidence nor the consequences make pleasant contemplation."

"The list is a very long one and includes such rationalizations as budget deficits don't matter, consumption is the economy's engine, credit is the way to go, government can afford anything and inflation rescues bad investments."

Allen Cymrot, a real estate investor who cashed in and became an adviser when the saw-a-calmity coming, calls attention to one of the most prevalent and damaging myths observed even by the best-informed people.

What was their error? That you could lend money at 10 percent to developers whose potential return on their investments was only 8 percent. Based on what they did, the best minds in real estate, banking and finance seemed to believe it.

Cymrot says that it was clear from the start that huge real estate projects didn't have a chance of succeeding. But bankers lent money for them, investment advisers promoted them, and professional investors sunk money into them. Now, everyone pays for ignorance with recession, taxes and lost confidence.

Organized labor pays for the myth

**John Cunniff**  
Business

that wages could be raised without regard to productivity growth. Managers shared in the ignorance.

And elected leaders condoned it. All knew that it was illogical, but all participated in the myth that somehow the future would take care of things.

It didn't, of course, and because it didn't millions of people have no jobs today because businesses have been forced to trim down to be competitive.

A popular myth a decade ago was that you could retire on an easy life of earning 8 percent on your savings. Millions did it, and many of them were told by professional investment advisers that they were "free of worries for life."

Retirees structured their lives around that myth, and few stopped to think that never-before-in-American history had such a level been maintained for very long. Many of those 8 percent returns have been cut in half — and more.

For some retirees, the consequence of their assumption is disastrous. Rather than being carefree, they are burdened with concerns at a time when they are least able to be. Their

advisers convinced them that myths paid off. Looking back, the most prosperous myths probably were generated in the financial and insurance industries, where high-level officials who should have known better, and maybe did, lent their imprimatur.

Junk bonds were called that for a good reason, but some big names on Wall Street endorsed them and even convinced academics to produce studies endorsing them. And century-old insurance firms gobbled them up as investments.

All these myths were held by people who should have known better but who thought they could beat the odds. The emptiness of their rationalizations is seen now in retrospect, testament to their folly and irresponsibility.

The myth list seems endless: America was invincible, government could prevent economic collapse; benefits were a right, work smart not hard; leverage was good; American goods were top and would remain so without effort.

Is it any different today? Hard to tell, but as they listen to political speeches, many Americans wonder why nobody wants to talk about the real issues facing the nation.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

# US West enjoys 17% increase in '92 earnings

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Telecommunications giant US West reported a first quarter net income of \$334.4 million, an increase of 17 percent from the same period in 1991.

Revenues for the quarter were \$2.5 billion, an increase of 2.4 percent over a year ago. Earnings per share were 91 cents for the first quarter, up 11 percent over last year's first-quarter earnings of 73 cents per share.

US West president and chief executive officer Richard McCormick said he was particularly pleased with the operating results of the telephone company, whose first-quarter revenues increased 2.5 percent while expenses were "relatively flat."

The first quarter results included a one-time, after-tax income of \$36 million, or 9 cents per share, from an Internal Revenue Service settlement. It also included a \$15 million, or 4 cents a share, after-tax charge for refinancing the debt.

US West owns US West Communications and other companies involved in information, marketing and financial services.

# Questar cites warm weather in poor quarter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. officials are citing unseasonably warm weather for lower first-quarter earnings.

Questar, parent company of Mountain Fuel, had a net income of \$20.15 million for the quarter ending March 31. It marks a \$3.10 million decrease from the same period last year.


Utah-area temperatures during the first three months of 1992 were 7 percent warmer than normal and 13 percent warmer than a year ago.

A lower demand for the residential heating was the result of the warmer weather, said chairman R.D. Cash.


"The abnormal weather during the first quarter doesn't affect our view of the strength of our fundamental strategies, and the long-term positive outlook for natural gas and Questar Corporation," he said.

Cash said despite warm temperatures, the corporation is pleased total distribution and transmission deliveries almost equaled those of a year ago.

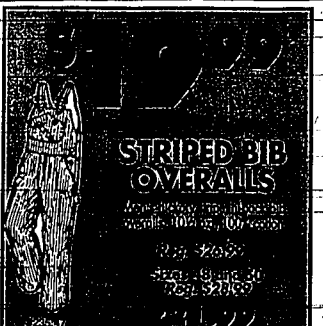
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome County power will be down Friday

TWIN FALLS — It's lights out in most of rural Jerome County Friday morning.

Idaho Power Co. has scheduled a planned outage for from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in northwestern, western, southwestern, southern and southeastern Jerome County to repair damage to its Hydra substation caused by last weekend's wind storm.

### South Central Community Action Agency board meets

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the South Central Community Action Agency will hold its quarterly meeting Friday.

It's one of four business meetings the agency's directors conduct every year, and the public is invited.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

### Gooding park will have new trees, courtesy of Scouts

GOODING — Boy Scout Troops 31, 32 and 33 will plant trees at Gooding's West Park for the city's Hometown Tree Day at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event is sponsored by Ridley's IGA store and Coca-Cola USA and Louisiana State Corp. After the West Park planting ceremonies there will be a party held in the Gooding IGA store's parking lot. The Gooding High School band will provide the music.

### Stallings stumps the valley to raise campaign funds

TWIN FALLS — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stallings has scheduled a series of fund-raising events this week.

Stallings' Cassia County campaign coordinator, Mike Cranney of Oakley, will host a dinner tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Cavazos Medical Restaurant in Bonanza.

The cost is \$15 per person, and reservations can be made by calling Cranney at 662-4480.

Jerome County Stallings supporters have scheduled a community breakfast for Friday at the Jerome Cafe, starting at 7 a.m. Ted Peterson, the Jerome County coordinator for Stallings' campaign, will take reservations for the \$15-per-person event at 324-2101.

Buhl residents Bill Ascendrup and Virginia Ash will sponsor a fund-raising dinner Friday night at the Ramona Restaurant. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and there is a \$25 cost. Reservations can be made by phoning Ash at 543-4503.

### BLM has new maps for 2 areas in Shoshone District

SHOSHONE — A new map and brochure is available for those who frequent public lands in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

The two-sided map and brochure feature the Bennett Hills Resource Area and the Monument Resource Area. BLM recreation sites and activities, as well as other attractions, are described.

The map costs \$3 and is available at the Shoshone District Office, 400 W. F St., Shoshone 93352 or by calling 886-2206.

### Win \$3,000 for Oregon Trail poster contest top entry

TWIN FALLS — The National Park Service is looking for a poster design for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail.

The competition is open to anyone. Designs will be accepted in any two-dimensional format, and the prize is \$3,000.

The 2,170-mile emigrant trail from St. Joseph, Mo., to Oregon City, Ore., opened in 1843 and ran through southern Idaho—More than 300,000 people made the trip before 1860, and about 30,000 died along the way.

Entries are due June 1, and the winning design will be selected June 20. The top 35 finishers will be part of a traveling exhibit for use throughout the sesquicentennial celebration.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Peggy Dolinich of the park service at (206) 553-5366.

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Sara Silgar works on a mathematical puzzle with the help of her father, Curtis, on Wednesday at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

MIKE BALABURRY/The Times-News

## Sum fun Kids learn math faster if it's all in the game

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Up on the blackboard, a regiment of fractions marched in lock-step; a specter that has frozen the hearts of generations of schoolboys.

But 7-year-old Christopher Hulme was not intimidated. Painstakingly folding strips of construction paper into fourths and eighths, he was having a good time Wednesday night.

"Math is a lot more fun to learn than it used to be," said Bette Smith, a third-grade teacher at Perrine Elementary School. "Anytime you have a fun way to teach something abstract, it's a real advantage."

Smith was handing out "fraction kids" to Perrine students and their parents as

part of Family Math Night, a Twin Falls School District-wide effort to get moms and dads involved with their kids in math.

"We don't do games all the time in math class, but we do sometimes," said third-grader Kent Hine, competing with his mother, Debbie, to assemble a series of geometric plastic puzzles under the hall in another classroom. "It's a lot of fun."

"Math games are a good way to teach problem-solving," said teacher Lorraine Martin, presiding over the introduction to probability using dice and puzzles.

"Children can get a much better grasp on difficult concepts if they actually see how they work."

Smith uses Rubik's Cubes and other toys to teach her third-graders the concept of remainders, and to help them crack the tricky concept that a whole lot of fractions make up a single number.

"Children still have to master the basics—they still have to know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide, and I make sure they learn the terminology," she said, pointing out numerators and denominators, subtrahends and divisors.

"But once they do that, approaches like fraction kits really can make them learn more easily and sooner."

Ken Hine didn't know. On the way to the door, someone asked how he had fared against his mom.

"He won two out of three," Debbie Hine said.

## Jerome official suggests council tighten its belt

By HR. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council was given a caution light on spending as the new accountant projected financial requirements for the year.

"I wouldn't purchase items out of want, only what you need, especially capital outlay items," accountant John Yon told the council.

Yon gave council members a 40-page summary of the city's financial status and projections for the rest of the fiscal year.

The city had experienced a problem with cash flow earlier in the year after purchasing vehicles and other large items prior to receiving revenues to replenish the cash flow.

Yon said building permit fees were "way up" and the street department was spending under budget. He told the council

it needed to look at the irrigation department because "it needed to be self-sufficient and not supported by the street department budget."

City officials had projected \$120,000 for insurance premiums, but the annual cost would be \$67,334. The balance available would be spread between other departments, Yon said.

Council members granted themselves, the mayor, city clerk and city administrator

permission to attend the 45th annual Association of Idaho Cities conference in Boise June 17 to 20 at a registration cost of \$125, plus living expenses.

"Can we vote for ourselves?" asked Councilman Rocky Jackson.

"You voted yourself a raise didn't you?" Mayor Gerald Ostler answered. Council president Elza Hall was appointed as voting

Please see JEROME/B2

## Hagerman fills vacancy following resignation

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Doug Wickham was sworn onto the Hagerman City Council Tuesday to fill the vacancy of Rolly Zollinger, who recently resigned.

Wickham's appointment by Mayor Jim Martin was approved by council members Lyle Cornelison and Mike Windler. Gary Grisson was absent due to illness.

"Welcome aboard, and start taking the heat," Martin said, smiling and shaking the new councilman's hand.

Wickham, 30, said he has lived in Hagerman for 25 years and is employed in his father's construction company. Wickham said he joined the council because he wants to help the community.

"It's a real nice place to live, and I want to keep it that way," he said.

In other business:

Martin recommended that a request for a new water hookup outside city limits to Mike Wendling be denied. The council voted unanimously to deny the permit.

Martin explained that Potter Springs, the city's main water source, is "very, very low," and Big Springs, the city's second supply, also is down considerably.

"So there is no way the city can let any more hookups go outside of the city," Martin said. "We've got to protect the people that are already here and have water service."

If the situation gets worse, he said, the city might have to try an alternating water schedule to conserve water.

In the meantime, Martin said, an engineer is scheduled to come to Hagerman and help analyze the situation. Also,

Please see HAGERMAN/B2

## Patterns of nature



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rain drops hang on a window at Jerome High School as students board a bus Wednesday. Rain and scattered snow showers damped much of the valley and decorated the hills with patches of white.

## Where they stand

### Economy and budget

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and State Auditor J.D. Williams of Boise are running for the Democratic nomination for the 2nd Congressional District.



Jerry Seiffert

being used to reduce the budget deficit and has for long-term improvements in education and infrastructure.

"I don't want to rock the rich," he says.

"I want to sprinkle the rich so the middle class can get out of the tax shower. Three percent isn't going to break anyone."

Lower capital gains tax: Favors cutting or eliminating the tax for assets held five years or more, to encourage long-term investment.

Expanded IRAs: Would support letting people use more of their Individual Retirement Accounts for other purposes, but hasn't worked out the details yet.

No balanced-budget amendment: Opposes it because, he says, "it would destroy the flexibility required to maintain economic growth and reduce federal deficits over a three-to-five-year period."



J.D. Williams

Budget cuts: Suggests either a one-year freeze on the federal budget, to give Congress time to ferret out

waste, or a five-percent spending holdback on each federal agency, to force administrators to eliminate waste and less-essential programs.

Tax trade: Supports raising taxes on incomes above \$30,000, if coupled with a capital-gains tax cut, so that the net effect would be revenue-neutral.

Opposes most tax breaks for the middle class until the national economy fully recovers, but favors a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

Expanded IRAs: Favors letting people withdraw money from their individual Retirement Accounts to pay for extraordinary medical expenses or college education.

Balanced-budget amendment: Supports it, saying it would work at the federal level the same way the Idaho Constitution's balanced-budget requirement has worked at the state level.

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# Plane crash kills 16 on sky-diving outing; engine may have stalled

Los Angeles Times

PERRIS: Calif. — While friends and fellow jumpers watched in horror, a twin-engine plane loaded with skydivers slammed nose-first into a grassy field at a rural Southern California airport Wednesday, killing 16 people and seriously injuring six others.

"The impact of the crash at the Perris Valley Airport, some 70 miles east of Los Angeles, hurled passengers to the front of the crumpled aircraft and cracked off its wings. Most of the survivors apparently were toward the rear portion of the plane, cushioned from death by the bodies of their companions."

"(The plane) spun around and veered to the right and crashed into the ground," said airport worker Julio Henao, who witnessed the crash. "It was very tragic. People were just dying and dying."

"Among the dead were three veteran jump instructors and three video camera operators who were going to film the jumps, according to officials from the Perris Valley Sky Diving School."

Also on board were a four-member sky-diving team from Holland and a four-member California team, all in training for a national competition later this year. One person who had never parachuted before was on board. Authorities did not release a complete list of the dead and injured.



Rescuers tend to survivors of a plane crash Wednesday in Perris, Calif., that killed 16 people and seriously injured six others. Several witnesses to the crash reported hearing a throbbing sound from the Twin Otter's engines shortly after takeoff.

Perris Valley is hub of one of the nation's busiest and most popular parachuting areas and attracts visitors from all over the world.

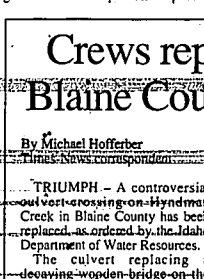
Witnesses said the propeller-driven De Havilland Twin Otter took off from the airport's single runway, rose about 50 to 70 feet in the air, then veered sharply and plunged to the ground. Several persons reported



**De Havilland Twin Otter**  
DHC-6 Series 300 model

Type: Twin turboprop  
Wing span: 65 ft.  
Length: 51 ft. 9 in.  
Range: About 800 miles  
Cruising speed: 210 mph  
Passengers: 20  
Manufacturer: De Havilland Aircraft (Division of Boeing) (of Canada Ltd.)

about 50 to 70 feet in the air, then veered sharply and plunged to the ground. Several persons reported



hearing a throbbing or "feathering" sound from the aircraft's engines moments before the crash. One witness, a flight instructor, said he thought the right engine may have stalled.

"From a nearby 'jump center,' friends and other bystanders watched the crash, then rushed to the wreckage in a desperate attempt to save lives. From inside the wreckage, moans and screams could be heard. 'It was mayhem,' said Mark Moore, 35, a Perris resident. 'People were screaming...'

"I'd say two-thirds of (the victims) were still alive (after the crash) in one form or another. They died right there on the ground."

One survivor crawled from the wreckage, asking whether his friends were all right. A pilot was wedged in the fuselage, apparently dead; another lay sprawled on the ground in front of the Twin Otter's cracked nose.

Wayne Kuntze was one of the first on the scene.

"I saw so many broken necks and backs and arms and legs," he said, pausing, his head dropping to gaze at his hands. "I still have blood on my hands."

Fifteen people died at the crash site. A 16th died in surgery a few hours later, according to officials at Riverside General Hospital. All of the injuries came from the force of the impact.

## Idaho pro-choice advocates say fall election could head off battle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho pro-choice forces are calling this fall's election the best hope for ending the abortion legislative battle over attempts to ban abortion.

"Unless Idaho voters are awakened, reappointment could trigger an abortion battle in the Idaho Legislature next year not unlike the battle of 1990," Jack Van Valkenburg of the American Civil Liberties Union said on Wednesday. "The ballot is the top weapon pro-choice voters have."

Lisa Booth of Freedom Means

Choice said that group, organized in response to the 1990 attempt to ban abortion, will again mobilize to support pro-choice legislative candidates, issuing an endorsement list a few weeks prior to the election.

The efforts of pro-choice activists, following the 1990 abortion battle that ended in a veto of what would have been the toughest state anti-abortion law in the nation, produced a state Senate with a 24-18 pro-choice majority. The Senate vote to pass the anti-abortion bill that spring was 25-

17. But under reappointment, seven Senate seats were eliminated and some pro-choice candidates were elected in the remaining 35 districts. Only three of the seven eliminated districts were held by pro-choice lawmakers, and it was likely that the pro-choice candidate would be elected in 15 of the remaining districts.

Anti-abortion forces, however, are likely assured of at least 13 seats so that control of the seven remaining districts is up in the air. "It's going to be very close," Booth said.

## Committee devises goals for education

BOISE (AP) — A state-wide committee studying what factors students should know and be able to do after graduation has given initial approval to broad goals for language arts, science, mathematics and social studies.

But the Goals and Testing Commission on Wednesday agreed the goals will be fine-tuned to reflect comments by 350 Idahoans attending public meetings earlier this month.

The panel was appointed by the state Board of Education to devise a performance and assessment system for the public schools.

Among the suggestions are topics should be expanded to include the arts and humanities, vocational programs and other areas.

Special consideration should be given for goals for disadvantaged and handicapped students, as well as those whose ethnic background is different from most of the pupils.

## Crews replace illegal Blaine County crossing

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

TRUIMPH — A controversial culvert crossing on Hyndman Creek in Blaine County has been replaced, as ordered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The culvert, replacing a decaying wadon bridge on the East Fork Road east of the unincorporated community of Triumph was installed illegally last fall, violating the Idaho Stream Channel Protection Act and the county's own riparian ordinance. Fill dirt from mine

IDLWR and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before the first culvert was installed. Water was diverted from Hyndman Creek using an overflow channel, which the county agreed to restore.

In the meantime, Blaine County's chances of receiving a Forest Service grant to replace the Hyndman Creek culvert with a new wooden bridge looked promising, according to Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

"The county's application has been selected by the regional office and now it's back in Washington (D.C.) where it will compete with other applications nationwide," Pinkerton explained. If approved, the grant will fund 50 percent of the cost of two new wooden bridges in Blaine County — the one at Hyndman Creek and a second one crossing Silver Creek south of Highway 20.

## Gunman kills 1, wounds 3, take own life

HEMLAND (AP) — A man gunning for his estranged wife burst into the restaurant where she worked Wednesday, wounding her and two other people and killing a pregnant coworker before taking his own life, officials said.

Officials identified the gunman as Donald Lonny Punty, 25, who had been served with a court order to stay away from his wife, Robin.

Punty, who was a bus driver, was crowded when he walked into the restaurant attached to a Smitty's

supermarket in this Phoenix suburb about 12:45 p.m. with a pistol. "I heard a loud pop. It sounded like a balloon popping. I heard a second shot and I heard a crowd when he walked into the restaurant attached to a Smitty's

## Services

- George Heinlein, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Arthur W. Knoepfel, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today, Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, Hailey, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).
- Norman M. Nelson, M.D., of Ketchum, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated noon today, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).
- Brenda Clone Cunningham, Clark of Declo, 2 p.m. today, Burley Christian Center, 1819 Albion Ave., (Paine Mortuary in Burley).
- Janet H. Cummins, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, Paldine Road, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Loa Robinson Koonce, of Hagerman, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. Saturday, Hailey Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.
- Janette Bos Ulrich, FILER — Janette Bos Ulrich, 69, of Filer, died Wednesday, April 22, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Death notice

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## Hospitals

- MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: John Bonnett, Coy Coonce and Nicholas Padilla, all of Twin Falls; James Davis of Hagerman; Barbara Haak of Gooding; Dawn Runyan and Wylene Slade, both of Wendell; Kelly Vincent of Filer; and Verda Beekstead of Rupert.
- Released: Donna Haberkern and son, Ada Hill and Celia Moreno, all of Twin Falls; Kimberly Bruckner and son of Rigerson; Casey Hancock and daughter of Hansen; Muriel Judd of Parma; Barbara Mackay and son of Rupert; Ellis Rudd of Carey; and Harriet Williams of Gooding.
- Birth: A daughter was born to Kelly and Roger Vincent Jr. of Filer and to Dawn Runyan of Wendell.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted: Thomas Gabriel, Cecil Haycock, Janet Lewis, Peggy
- Released: Milligan and Roger Ulrich, all of Burley; Irma Castillo of Rupert; Verna Phillips of Heyburn; and Barbara Stapley of Twin Falls.
- Released: Kelly Anton and George Mitchell, both of Burley; Aurea Palmer of Rupert; Pearl Poulton of Oakley; and Ruth Tuttle of Albion.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted: Rebecca Higbee, Verda Beekstead, Teri Hammond, Amanda Kent and Bonnie Ulrich, all of Rupert; and Tracy Hollins of Burley.
- Released: Verda Beekstead of Rupert; Christina Bedolla of Burley; and Kathy Bailey of Heyburn.
- Birth: A son was born to Tracy Hollins of Burley.

## Jerome

Continued from B1 delegate to the conference.

The council unanimously accepted City Administrator Larry Paine's recommendation for the city swimming pool staff.

Hired were Ben Burdick, manager and swim team instructor at \$6.50 per hour; Susanne Vining, assistant manager at \$5.50 per hour; and life guards William Smith, Jonny Faltor, Amber Ruitman, Terry Faltor, Laura Waldram and Heather Klass at \$4.50 per hour.

In other business, the council: • Heard a request from the Tennis Association for construction of two additional tennis courts. Jackson said the cost would be about \$21,000 per court. The council agreed additional tennis courts were needed due to increased usage, but that the city did not have any funds to assist in the construction. "It took 900 tons of gravel for the courts in Camozzi Park," John

Cook, supervisor of the street department, said.

• Approved \$1,000 to be spent for July 4 fireworks. Jerry Ridley, a Jerome businessman, will match the funds, Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

• Agreed that city staff would mow the lawns at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

• Heard a report from the fire chief that the fire department had responded to six calls in 2 1/2 hours during the storm on Friday. Trees that had fallen and punctured propane gas tanks would be removed Wednesday, he said.

• Accepted a report by Auclair that the fire department staff would be inspecting districts in the city limits to identify trash, weeds and vegetation that needed to be removed.

Letters to responsible residents would be mailed after the inspection, Auclair said.

## Obituary

**Harold O. Hove**  
TWIN FALLS — Harold Otis Hove, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 30, 1909, in Sacred Heart, Minn. Mr. Hove lived with dignity and respect in the Magic Valley most of his life. He was a noted newspaper publisher, bank executive and farmer.

He was past president of the Industrial Development Corporation and was a former member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce and Development. One of his special loves was his 11 years on the Twin Falls County Fair Board, nine of which he served as president.

Survivors include four sons, Philip M. Roberts of Twin Falls; Dr. Kent A. Hove of Minneapolis, Minn.; Michael S. Hove of Belvedere, Calif.; and Eric S. Hove of Englewood, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating and Masonic Rites by A.E. & A.M. No. 45. 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 Kimberly First United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, ID 83341 or to The Congo Spring Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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## Trustees OK building at Big Valley school

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Big Valley Elementary, the newest school in Minidoka County School District, isn't large enough to accommodate the extra students who will be coming next year. But after a recent school board meeting, that is going to change. Trustees awarded Woodstone, Inc. of Burley, with contracts for the sum of about \$411,500 to build an addition at Big Valley, and \$110,000 for an addition at Minico High School. The extra room will be taken up with an industrial arts and computer laboratory.

On the urging of Superintendent Michael Bishop, the board agreed to award the contracts; so work could begin on the two projects.

"Time is off the essence," said Bob Hambelton, owner and contractor for Woodstone. "With all due respect, we need to get going on this project."

The board had previously

wavered on awarding the contracts — and discussed the issue during three separate meetings — since bids on the work came in higher than expected.

Bishop said he had done some checking, comparing building costs, and Woodstone would provide the most for taxpayers' money.

About 60 students will be bused by Big Valley from Acquia Elementary, where there is no room for an addition.

Earlier this year, plans were drawn up for a four-classroom expansion that will be added onto the east side of Big Valley. It will be the first addition to that elementary school, which was finished in 1986.

The additions were included in the proposed 1992-93 plant facilities budget that was also accepted at the recent school board meeting.

The budget for repairs, remodeling, additions, air conditioning, replacement and repairs on roofs, furniture and school buses was set at \$969,900.

## Minidoka board hires assistant principal

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A new high school assistant principal will be joining Minico High School this fall.

David Zumwalt, of Kerman, Calif., was offered a contract with the Minidoka County School District after a Tuesday night school board meeting.

"During executive session on Tuesday night, the board and I talked about hiring, then after executive session we agreed to offer contracts," said Superintendent Michael Bishop.

Bishop said the district received 16 applications for the assistant principal's job. He added Zumwalt had verbally accepted the position and will begin work in July.

Also at the board meeting: Librarian Wanda Simpson from Minico gave a presentation on the school's library networking system.

Carlos Rounding and Cindy Danielson, representing the Duty Free Committee, provided extensive studies on what teachers were doing with their time if they were not expected to spend the many hours in non-classroom activities, such as on the playground and on hall duty.

They polled teachers in the district and found that most would spend time preparing for classes and calling parents — something they cannot do when their students are in the class.

Members of another committee also presented their views on site-based decision making. Joan Hoy, a teacher at Paul Elementary, Anita Hoebelheirich, a teacher at Big Valley, and Gary Steers, principal at West Minico Junior High, each presented different aspects of the program, in which more of the decisions that need to be made would be made at the school level.

Superintendent Michael Bishop read a policy that he would like to add to the district's current policies that provides incentives for early retirement. It is aimed at teachers who wish to retire between the ages of 55 and 64. The board agreed to look over the policy and talk about it again in the future.

Bishop recommended that letters of intent be sent to four teachers who would like to teach in the district next year. The teachers are Steve Despot, Robert Williamson, Tim Perrigot and Suzanne Miller.

# Rupert adopts sexual harassment code

By Robyn Matfield  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Providing a work environment free from sexual harassment became policy during the Rupert City Council meeting last Tuesday.

"The city's resolution, which follows guidelines issued by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, states that sexual harassment 'interferes with work productivity and deprives employees of the opportunity to work in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcome sexual overtures.'"

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton. "Rupert has always tried to take a leadership role in making sure people are treated fairly and reduce the potential for problems."

"It will let people who may be victims of (sexual harassment) know they don't have to put up with it and let any perpetrators know it won't be tolerated. It's not a mandate; it's something we feel is good policy."

A question was raised concerning a bill received from Mini-Cassia Development for \$2,950 in reference to the Gem Communities project, an amount which exceeded the \$1,500 that was budgeted.

Minidoka and Cassia counties are the only two-county community certified through the project

organized by the Idaho Department of Commerce. The project helps local communities encourage firms to expand, retain existing businesses and recruit new ones. Councilman Ron Klebe said an itemized statement will be presented to the city in the future. The council agreed to pay the bill.

Klebe reported Mini-Cassia Development is concerned about the impact the new Wal-Mart and K Mart stores will have on the area. He said reports state that outlying communities will be affected to a larger degree than in Burley itself. Klebe also reported that a meeting will be scheduled with several local chambers of commerce to discuss the subject.

American for the Ancient Forests, based in Washington, D.C., called KTVB-TV's decision not to air the 30-second ad "a callous effort to silence critics of the timber industry, which currently opposes federal legislation to protect old-growth timber in the Pacific Northwest."

KTVB-TV General Manager Bob Krueger said the station questioned the ad's contention that 90 percent of ancient forests have been destroyed.

Klebe reported that Cassia County may also be interested in helping set up a new Minidoka County animal shelter.

The current pound located at the Minidoka County Landfill will close in 16 months. Suggestions were made that council members check into financial support from local communities.

The council also signed a letter commending the city's volunteer fire department for its outstanding performance record and for maintaining a fire rating of four.

The letter states the fire department's superior rating saves the community over \$125,100 a year in fire insurance costs.

"We fell we have an obligation to ensure our viewers that issue-oriented advertising placed by out-of-state interests does not distort the truth and is factual," Krueger said.

## Forest group accuses Boise station of censorship over Earth Day ad

BOISE (AP) — A Boise television station was accused of censorship by an environmental group on Wednesday for refusing to air its Earth Day advertisement protesting the destruction of America's old-growth forests.

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P185/80R-13	48.38	P215/75R-15	59.75
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P195/75R-14	52.54	P235/75R-15	66.81

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## Albion city fathers move with water system plans

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The Albion City Council on Wednesday awarded contracts totalling \$658,236 to two firms for installation of a new water system, some of it replacing wooden water lines that are 80 years old.

A \$316,523 contract to replace all water lines in the city and 167 service connections was awarded to Walton, Inc. of Heyburn.

A \$141,713 contract to install a new water tank went to Cannon Builders of Blackfoot.

Mayor Don Danner said the city obtained a grant, bonded itself through FHMA and will use \$50,000 cash savings to finance the job.

City Clerk Bennie Chalmers said the city has four wells and an adequate water supply, but has low water pressure.

"We couldn't maintain pressure because homes are spread all over, and there wasn't enough pressure for fire protection," he said.

Danner said the city utilized the

services of the Idaho Department of Commerce Region IV Development organization to put together the grant proposal.

When Danner presented the city's request to the Department of Commerce, he presented several exhibits to show how badly Albion needed a new water system.

The mayor said the committee was surprised when he displayed a section of wooden pipe, at least 80 years old, and arid-lead gooseneck joint, "which is absolutely a no-no" with today's environmental requirements," he said.

Danner added the city has previously made a couple of unsuccessful attempts to obtain funding for a new water system.

"This time, we made sure we met all the requirements, and we utilized the professional help available to us. You have to present a professional package when you are competing with other communities for funding," he said.

The contractors have 90 days to complete the job, Danner said.

## Gambling pays Colorado \$5 million

DENVER (AP) — Limited-stakes gambling has provided \$5 million in taxes for the state of Colorado in the last six months, gambling officials said Wednesday.

Legalized gambling began in Cripple Creek, Black Hawk, and Central City Oct. 1, 1991. By law, licensed gambling establishments must file monthly tax returns.

Tax revenues have increased each month for the last six months, according to figures released by the state division of gaming.

"The state continues to receive better than anticipated gambling tax revenue," said Roger Morris, director of the Division of Gaming. "It is heartening to see the adjusted gross proceeds totals continuing to climb each month."

The three gambling towns

generated \$1.3 million in tax revenue for the month of March, based on gross proceeds of \$11.7 million. February's gross proceeds were \$10.9 million. Central City reported the highest gross proceeds in March with \$5.3 million.

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## Valley life

# Smart buyers must beware at malls

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and am terrified to go to the mall. At our local shopping mall, crimes have been going on that are never reported in the newspaper because there are so many of them. A friend of mine had been shopping and was just about to get into her car, when a man who had been hiding under her car grabbed her ankles. Another man, working in cahoots with the man under the car, was hiding behind another car nearby, and he jumped out and grabbed my friend's purse, and the two of them got away and were never caught.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

The security guards never seem to be around when you need them. Please warn people, Abby.

— AFRAID

**DEAR AFRAID:** Since the crime rate at the mall appears to be more than their security can handle, it might be better to consider shopping someplace that is better policed.

If that's not possible, do not go to the mall unless you are accompanied by at least one friend. And do not enter the parking structure unless it is daylight, or well-lit, or you are carrying a flashlight powerful enough to illuminate the underside and the interior of your car from a distance (and large enough to be used as a weapon should you have to). Your letter is thought-provoking. Readers, before getting into your cars, look UNDER them, around and behind you!

some odd reason, they send us or child! We don't need orchids. (I don't particularly like orchids anyway.)

We don't need thanks or orchids. We need money. No one need be embarrassed about offering us money. At this point, I wouldn't be embarrassed about taking it. Please print this right away because we are booked through August.

Sign this ... A PAUPER  
IN PARADISE

**DEAR ABBY:** Five years ago, my husband and I moved to Hawaii from Illinois. We wanted to get away from those terrible winters. Now our life here in heavenly Hawaii has become a disaster—the weather is marvelous, but it's a financial disaster.

Why? It can be summed up in one word—VISITORS. In 1988, there was only one month in which we had no visitors—September. Some months we had two sets of visitors, with only two or three days between them.

We can't afford to run a hotel anymore. Our water and electric bills have doubled. Our grocery bills are astronomical.

Also, because we have two cars, our houseguests never rent a car for themselves—they just assume that my husband and I can "double up" so they can use one. (They do buy their own gas, but that doesn't pay for the wear and tear on the tires.)

All of our guests send us effusive thank-you letters and re-

**DEAR PAUPER:** I'll print your letter, but I can't promise I will bring you any relief until you learn how to be more reluctant to put out the welcome mat, and speak up and say, "Sorry, we can't accommodate you."

**DEAR ABBY:** My pet peeve: responses that do not match your questions. Here's a good example: "Would you like more coffee?" "No thanks, I'm fine." I usually say, "I didn't ask you how you are, I asked you if you wanted more coffee."

—CECELIA R. DELBACCO-GREEN

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. ~~POSTAGE BE INCLUDED~~

## Valley happenings

### Have disabled kids? Attend workshop

**JEROME**—A free workshop for parents of children with disabilities is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E. The workshop is geared to parents of children in special education, ages 3 to 21. Workshop participants will receive information on parent and student rights, communication skills, and how to be more active in developing the child's Individualized Education Program. To register or obtain more information, call Reggie Swindle at 788-3084.

### Girl Scout troop sponsors garage sale

**TWIN FALLS**—Girl Scout Cadette Troop #64 is holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 615 Del Mar. Proceeds will go toward an Oregon trip. For more information or to make a donation, call 734-4266.

### Honor Homer Roberson at open house

**JEROME**—An open house to honor Homer J. Roberson on his 95th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center. The celebration is in honor of the anniversary of Roberson's retirement from the Jerome Post Office 35 years ago. The open house is being given by his daughter-in-law, her children and grandchildren. The city hopes to have five generations present.

### Senior citizens dinner set for Saturday

**RUPERT**—The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center will hold a dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at the center. Cost is \$3.75. Bring your own table service. Cards will be played after the dinner.

### Gem, hobby show set for weekend

**WENDELL**—The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will hold the 23rd annual Gem & Hobby Show on Saturday and Sunday at the old Elks Lodge, 230 Main Ave. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature exhibits of crafts, dolls, and jewelry among other items. Door prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

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

## Bias' mother to visit Twin Falls students

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The mother of the late Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died of a drug overdose, is coming to Twin Falls.

Dr. Lonise Bias will speak to students in Magic Valley schools on Tuesday. She will also speak to the general public at 7 p.m. the same day in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission will be charged. Len Bias died in 1986, two days after being drafted by the Boston

Celtics. His mother now travels the country challenging young persons and adults to wage a war against substance abuse.

Extra presentations with Bias are in the works, but funding is needed to defray the costs. Those who wish to contribute may send tax-deductible checks to Port of Hope/Dr. Bias in care of Century 21 Gold Team Realty, 191 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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**STRAIGHT TALK**  
DOLLY PARTON STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN CINEMA 6** MOVIE INFO 734-2400 734-2401

**BETHOVEN (PG)** 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**CUTTING EDGE (PG)** 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP** 7:15-9:30  
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**FERN GULLY (G)** 7:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

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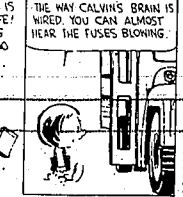
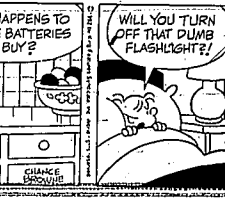
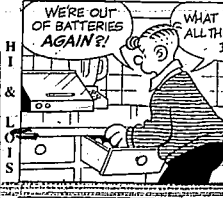
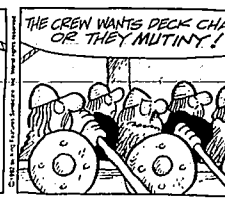
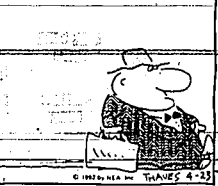
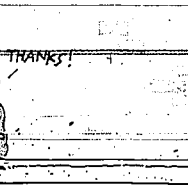
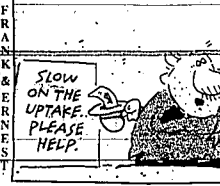
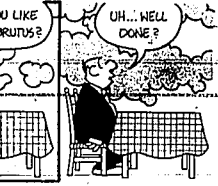
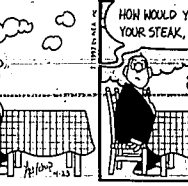
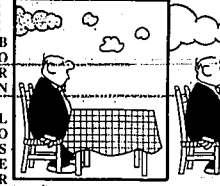
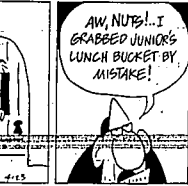
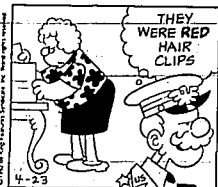
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"Look, we know how you did it — how is no longer the question. What we now want to know is why... Why now, brown cow?"

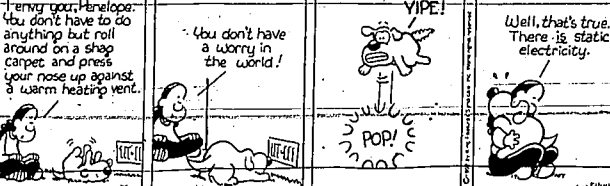
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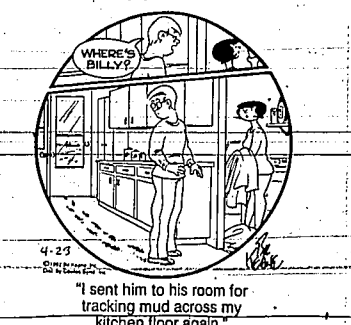


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## DENNIS THE MENACE



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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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## Horoscope

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Outline boundaries, define terms. Let others be aware you are not without allies. Focus remains on public image, cooperative effort, marriage.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Challenge of deadline exists — you'll meet and beat it! Relationship heats up; could be too hot not to cool down. Capricorn involved.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects clarified. You'll be finished with obligation you should not have carried. First phase. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, sex appeal. Aries, Libra persons featured.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information, emphasize original approach. Get to heart of matters, announce to world: "I no longer play second fiddle!" Claims adjuster provides report that is favorable to you.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Green light flashes — you'll be told. "Do it your way!" Trip may be necessary in connection with legal document. You'll encounter Aquarian individual with these letters, initials in name: B. K. T.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify, experiment, make inquiries. Add to wardrobe, accept invitation to social affair that could include journey. You'll recover lost article, you'll also increase income potential.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be able to say, "I'm on a roll!" Cycle continues high, intuitive intellect works overtime. Keep options open, read fine print.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on investigation, clues, character analysis, motivation. What begins as chance meeting, flirtation could develop into something serious — Get promises in writing — pronto. Virgo involved.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features sound, vibrations, harmony, color coordination music. Family member calls it "music cat" — it's an unfeeling human egg.

## L.M. Boyd

When yawning, mammals of lower rank turn their heads away from mammals of higher rank. Scholars who study animal life on earth have witnessed the phenomenon repeatedly. In the wild, around zoos at sales meetings.  
Not once but twice was Coca-Cola offered chances to buy Pepsi-Cola near bankruptcy. But Coke declined. A decision eventually described as another Coke Classic.  
You are more aggressive than young women. Middle-aged men and middle-aged women are about equally aggressive. Elderly women are more aggressive than elderly men. The psychologist who reports the foregoing says, "Simply put, the male gets weaker, the female stronger."  
All over the world are people who've seen airplanes but haven't seen railroad trains.  
"Tall women are more sincerely affectionate than small women." So said E. Z. Doring, that mate-chasing newspaperman of yesteryear. "Cute little tricks climb up their husbands' laps because they crave attention and flattery. When a tall girl does it, it is solely because she loves her spouse."  
Most of the leases in old New York City were dated from May 1 to May 1, May Day. So the New Yorkers back then called it Maying Day.  
Most every shellfish escapes predators by slipping inside its shell. But not that chimp called the krill. It jumps out of its shell. The attacker chases the pretty shell. The krill swims free. Sinking ship! No, an "oocyte" is not some sort of aquatic cat — it's an unfeeling human egg.

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- 39 First woman
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### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep baseball  
Ball at Twin Falls, NJ (2) at 5 p.m.  
Molokai at Pocatello at 4:30 p.m.  
Jonoma at Burley (2) at 4 p.m.  
Elio at High Sierra Classic.

Prep track  
SIC at Nampa at 4 p.m.  
Gooding Invitational at 3:30 p.m.  
Jeonora Invitational at 3 p.m.  
Northside at Carey at 2 p.m.  
Kimberly (will be held at Brun track) at 3:30 p.m.

Prep softball  
Molokai at Pocatello at 4 p.m.

Prep tennis  
Twin Falls at Wood River at 2:30 p.m.  
Burley at Arona at 4:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

1 p.m. - Channel 13, Yachting, America's Cup Defender's final.  
2 p.m. - Channel 2, Golf, Greater Greenboro Open.  
5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Bowling.  
6 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA basketball playoffs.  
7 p.m. - Channel 13, Bowling, Morrison-Odom.  
8:30 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA basketball playoffs.  
10:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Motorcyle racing, AMA Supercross Series.

### Briefly

#### Minico names new basketball coach

RUPERT - Gordon Kerbs of American Falls will be the new head basketball coach at Minico High School.  
"During executive session on Tuesday night, the board and I talked about hiring, then after executive session we agreed to offer contracts," said Superintendent Michael Bishop.  
Bishop said the district received eight applicants for the coaching job.  
Kerbs has verbally accepted the position and will begin working for the district in July, but his contract will officially begin in the '92-'93 school year, Bishop said.

#### All-star baseball tryouts set for Heyburn-Paul players

HEYBURN - Heyburn-Paul will be holding tryouts for the 11- and 12-year-old all-star baseball team, at 5:30 p.m. Monday.  
The tryouts will be at the Heyburn ballpark. For more information call Kevin Burns at 436-6009 or Nile-Bohon 678-1327.

#### Sixers forward offers team his list of top trade choices

PHILADELPHIA - Charles Barkley lists Phoenix, Portland, Los Angeles, Los Angeles and Seattle as his top trade choices. He has finished as a member of the Philadelphia 76ers.  
"I could win a championship in any of those places," Barkley said in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer, although he did not say which Los Angeles team was third on his list and which was fourth.  
The Sixers ended a turbulent season at 35-47. Barkley is one player the team could use to bring in talent should management opt to trade him.  
"If we're not one or two in the draft lottery, I'd trade me," he said. "That's the only way to build for the future."  
The reported trade negotiations between the Lakers and Sixers in January were real and could have sent the forward to California.  
"I spent the whole month of January talking to (Lakers general manager) Jerry West. I had my bags packed, and I was history," Barkley said. "It was James Worthy and Elden Campbell for me. The Sixers should have made that deal. I was very disappointed when they didn't."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

"For years I was always asked if I thought I could win. Now, everybody asks me if I think I will be able to make the cut. I'm not too sure I like the latter."  
- Arnold Palmer on his career

## CSI aims for TVCC sweep to top region

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Not only can College of Southern Idaho have fun by winning games at Treasure Valley Community College this weekend, but by winning three games, the Golden Eagles will play the rest of the regular season for fun.

CSI holds an 8-1 record in region tournament-qualifying play halfway through the schedule. Treasure Valley ranks second at 5-4. A sweep of the three-game series Friday and Saturday would give the Eagles a six-game lead with six games to play, clinching a tie. With CSI already up

3-0 on the Chukars, the head-to-head tie-breaker would go to the Eagles.  
"At stake is the home site for the Region 18 tournament."  
"I'm really excited about these games," said Eagles Coach Jim Walker. "These are the kind of games you want."

The Eagles are 7-1 against TVCC in all meetings this season, but have not blown out the Chukars in any of the games.  
Treasure Valley ranks two games ahead of North Idaho and three on top of Ricks. The top two teams from this division and from Utah meet in the Region 18 tournament.  
"Two out of three would be nice, but I'm not predicting anything," Walker said.

"Treasure Valley is going to have a big part to play."  
The teams play one game at 4 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Now 29-15 overall, the Eagles are 10-3 since losing to Lassen of California in the championship game of the CSI Invitational.  
"Our tournament did more for us than anything else," Walker said. "It was like our Arizona trip (which the Eagles did not have this spring) where every club is good, and you have to come to play."  
"That's when we started to get better."  
CSI has a team batting average of .315 and has scored almost six runs per game. The team earned run average is at 3.50.

Both were helped by the Eagles' 17-0 victory in the finale at North Idaho Sunday. CSI's first shutout win this season.

"I'm a lot happier with this club than when we started. We're better," Walker said. "This is like 1985 when we had all new people. Everybody's new. We've had to take baby steps all the way through to get them to reach this level of play."  
"These kids listen to what you say, and now they're starting to react."  
Offensive leaders for CSI include Derek Robinson in batting at .430 and RBIs with 36, Mike Beanson with five home runs and Ryan Hall in on base percentage at .471.  
On the pitching side John Hayes has eight wins and a 1.77 E.R.A.

## Bash brother blasts A's over Angels

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mark McGwire hit home runs his first two at-bats off Chuck Finley to increase his major league-leading total to eight, leading the Oakland Athletics past the California Angels, 10-4.

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The A's have won 13 of their last 15 games against the Angels, including eight of nine in Oakland.

Winner Mike Moore (3-0) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings to improve to 8-0 in his last 11 starts dating back to last season.

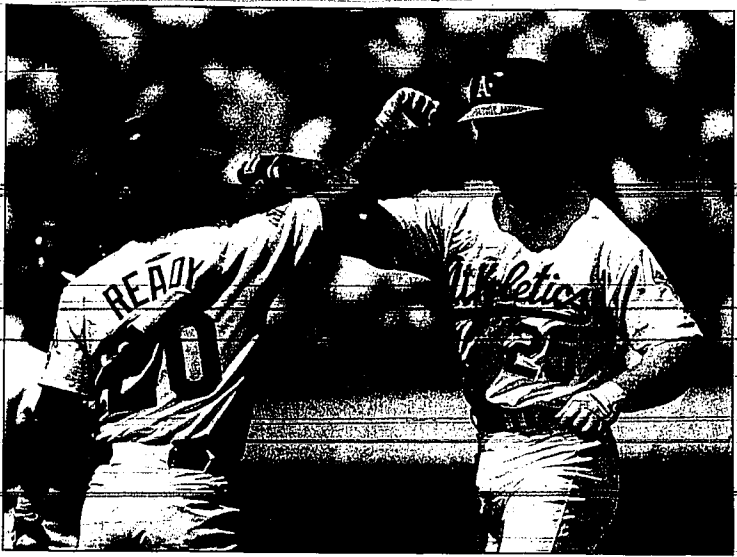
After McGwire's two homers and a solo shot by Rickey Henderson made it 3-0 in the third, the A's put-patted-away with a seven-run fifth off relievers Scott Lewis and Chuck Crim.

Finley (0-1) started the season on the disabled list when he aggravated an injury to his left big toe while running out a grounder in the Angels' last exhibition game. He pitched three innings, giving up three runs on four hits and two walks.

### Orioles 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Billy Ripken drove in two runs, then collided with teammate Randy Milligan the same inning, and both were taken off the field in an ambulance Wednesday night in Baltimore's 2-1 victory over Kansas City.  
The Orioles matched their best start in 19 years as Rick Sutcliffe pitched six-

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Oakland's Randy Ready greets Mark McGwire at home after McGwire hit his second home run of the day off California pitcher Chuck Finley. The Athletics won Wednesday's game, 10-4.

## Padres pound NL Cy Young winner, beat Braves

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Bruce Hurst pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and the San Diego Padres hit Atlanta's Tom Glavine hard, handing the 1991 NL Cy Young Award winner his first 1992 loss, 9-4 on Wednesday.

Glavine (2-1) gave up 14 hits in four innings, the most hits and his shortest outing this season. Every Padre regular except Darrin Jackson had at least one hit off Glavine, and the top four batters had two apiece.

Fred McGriff hit a two-run double and Jerald Clark a two-run homer in a five-run first inning, and McGriff added an RBI single in the second, giving him 15 RBIs.  
Hurst (1-1) recorded his first victory in four starts. He allowed three runs, two earned, on six hits while striking out eight and walking one. Hurst retired 11 straight

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before giving up Brian Hunter's leadoff double in the seventh.

### Cubs 9, Phillies 5

CHICAGO (AP) - Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer and Andre Dawson also drove in three runs as Chicago rallied to beat Philadelphia.

Shawn Boskie (3-0) won despite giving up five runs and five hits in five innings. Ken Patterson, Paul Assenmacher and Bob Scanlan completed the six-hitter.  
Terry Mulholland (0-3) allowed six runs and six hits in six innings.

Trailing 5-3, Chicago rallied for three runs in the third. Sammy Sosa singled, Sandberg walked with one out, Dawson hit a run-scoring single and Hector Villanueva hit a two-run double for a 6-5 lead.

### Pirates 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) - Kirk Gibson led off the game with a home run and Doug Drabek made it stand up with a five-hitter as Pittsburgh won its ninth straight game.

Pittsburgh is off to a 12-2 start to equal a team record. The last Pirate team to win 12 of its first 14 games was in 1914. After starting the season 5-2, the Expos have lost four straight games and six of their last seven.  
Gibson hit his second homer of the season on a 2-0.  
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## UI basketball players face theft charges

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two University of Idaho basketball players, including the leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference last season, Orlando Lightfoot, face a June 5 trial date on misdemeanor theft charges.

Both attended a pre-trial conference Tuesday and entered innocent pleas.  
Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who led the Big Sky in scoring at 21.8 points per game last season, and Deon Watson, a 6-

foot-8 sophomore, were charged with petty theft at an arraignment earlier this month. A police report filed by University of Idaho Liaison Col. Dan Bruce said the charges stemmed from a November incident in which two men were seen leaving a dorm room with property.  
The report said the men later returned the property after being confronted.

Moscow city prosecutor Mark Moorer said the state and defense were unable to settle the matter at the pre-trial conference.

"The purpose of a pre-trial hearing is for the defendant and his attorney to talk to the prosecutor, lay the cards out and see if the case can be settled," Moorer said. "We were unable to resolve any factual disputes surrounding the allegation. We set it for trial."

Defense attorney Robert Tunniffel said he didn't want to discuss the factual allegations. "There are two sides to this and at the appropriate time, we'll get over."

## Doctor says White Sox shortstop should recover from knee surgery

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - It could have been worse. It was bad enough.

Ozzie Guillen's wrecked right knee was surgically repaired Wednesday, and the prognosis for a full recovery is good. But it will be a while.

The 36-hour procedure reconstructed the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament in the right knee, both torn in an outfield collision with Tim Lincecum on Tuesday night.

Hours later, before the White Sox met the New York Yankees in Comiskey Park, Sox manager Gene Lamont gathered his team together in left field, near the spot Guillen fell, in a nearly empty stadium.

"Just don't try to do too much," Lamont told the troops. "I just want guys to be themselves."

Among the "selves" out there: Craig Grebeck, the new shortstop with a tough act to follow.

Craig Grebeck's Craig Grebeck, not Ozzie Guillen," Lamont continued. "We're a team. We think we've got good players. Hopefully, at the end of the season we'll be good enough."

The surgery was performed in Palos Community Hospital by Dr. Scott Frey and Dr. James Boscardin, White Sox team physicians. Guillen is expected to.  
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Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen tore his knee ligaments when he collided with teammate Tim Lincecum Tuesday night.



# Bulls always seem to beat the Heat

CHICAGO (AP) — An 0-14 franchise record against Chicago has Miami coach Kevin Loughery convinced that the Heat must make some changes against the Bulls to preclude an early exit from the NBA playoffs.

"We're going to have to come up with a few different defenses, and we're going to have to score against this club early in the games to be competitive," said Loughery, whose team opens its best-of-5 Eastern Conference series Friday.

The Heat, the first of the most recent NBA expansion clubs to qualify for the playoffs, was 0-4 this season against the Bulls, Chicago set a franchise record with 67 victories this season after winning its first NBA title a year ago.

"Naturally, we're a big underdog," Loughery said Wednesday. "They're going to come out and really try to hammer us. We've got to be prepared for that."

It doesn't help that Chicago has the home-court advantage. The Bulls were 36-5 at Chicago Stadium this season while the Heat was 10-31 on the road.

"Our downside was on the road going in, when we got down," Loughery said. "That's the only area in my opinion where our inexperience showed."

The Bulls say they are trying not to take Miami lightly.

"If we are going to have a problem, it's going to come in a short series because you tend to take a team a little bit for granted since it's the eighth best," Michael Jordan said.

Jordan, who won his sixth straight league scoring title with a 30.1 average, could be a doubtful starter if a back injury sustained in Sunday's 103-85 victory in the regular-season finale against Detroit flares up again. Jordan missed practice Tuesday but was back on the court Wednesday.

Miami center Rony Seikaly said it was quite an accomplishment just for the Heat to make the playoffs.

"It's a relief," he said. "We've worked hard and wanted this since Day One."

"We have nothing to lose by being in the playoffs. If anything, maybe we can spoil somebody's party. That's the fun part about it."

Forward Grant Long said the Miami players are not discouraged by being big underdogs.

"This is great for us, not discouraging," Long said. "We're playing good basketball right now."

"We're excited. We're a young team that's never been where we're going. We're going out as kids, and we're just going to play as hard as we can and enjoy ourselves."

The Bulls figure they are 15 playoff victories away from joining a handful of NBA teams with back-to-back championships, and that the winner of the New York-Detroit series will be waiting in the wings.

But Chicago coach Phil Jackson thinks his team is smart enough to know it cannot look beyond Miami.



Chicago Coach Phil Jackson, left, directs Michael Jordan during Wednesday's practice in Deerfield, Ill. A back injury has Jordan as a doubtful starter for the Bulls' opening playoff game Friday night against the Miami Heat.

# Nets, Cavs find comfort that one team has to win

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Cavaliers last won an NBA playoff series in 1976. The New Jersey Nets last won a playoff game in 1984.

Something has to give when they meet in a best-of-5 first-round series beginning Thursday night at Richfield Coliseum.

The Nets, making their first playoff appearance since 1986, have the least playoff experience among the two teams, with only three players who faced previous postseason competition.

Drazen Petrovic played in 20 games during Portland's 1990 drive to the NBA Finals, while Sam Bowie had 12 games with the Trail Blazers in 1985 and 1989 and Chris Drexler five games with the Cavaliers in 1988 and 1989.

Petrovic, the Nets' leading scorer and best shooter in his first season at New Jersey, said he learned from the Detroit Pistons in the 1990 Finals that the playoffs are a different story from the regular season. He said he's trying to pass on that knowledge to his teammates.

"We need to step up the intensity," he said. "I was telling the guys that nobody's going to give you any easy layups. They're going to send you to the foul line. Most playoff games are like three regular-season games in intensity."

These three series openings will be played Thursday night, followed by four more on Friday night.

Indiana is at Boston, the Los Angeles Lakers at Portland and Seattle at Golden State on Thursday. Friday's openers are Miami at Chicago, Detroit at New York, the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah and San Antonio at Phoenix.

While New Jersey and Cleveland have had little playoff success, their coaches are among the most experienced in the NBA, with more victories than anyone else active.

New Jersey's Bill Fitch has won 845-NBA games, 30 more than Cleveland's "Lenny" Wilkens. Only three other coaches in NBA history have more than 800.

"No one will work harder or give more of an effort to put together a winning team than I will," Wilkens said. "I mean I have to let losses eat away at me."

Fitch, who was coach of the Cavaliers in 1976 when they last won a playoff series, said the 1991-92 season was one of the most difficult of his 22-year pro coaching career. He nearly lost his job at midseason before the Nets rallied to win a playoff spot despite conflicts with several players, including Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris in the final days.

"This was the biggest challenge I ever faced," Fitch said. "There were times when I nearly threw in the towel and wondered if it was worth it. Right now, I just go day-to-day."

Cavs point guard Mark Price, who missed nearly all of last season when Cleveland failed to make the playoffs, said Wilkens' experience as a player helps him coach the team.

"He can relate to us as players," Price said. "He knows what we're going through day-to-day because he's been there."

But the Nets know that Price is more important to the Cavaliers than any coach could be.

"When he gets into a comfort zone, he's pretty tough to stop," Nets backup guard Tate George said. "He refuses to let them lose."

The Cleveland win total, which went from 33 to 57 with little difference other than Price's presence, bear out that statement.

Meanwhile, Indiana guard Michael Williams said last year's playoff series with Boston was for education and this year's is for graduation.

"This club has tasted a five-game series and we've lost," said Williams, whose play in last year's intense series with the Celtics nearly sent Indiana into the second round of the playoffs for the first time since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976.

Indiana pushed Boston to the brink of elimination, falling in the fifth game 124-121 when Chuck Price missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

"They'll be hungrier," Boston's Reggie Lewis said. "I'll have to be sure to play with more intensity."

Portland coach Rick Adelman said his team doesn't feel pressure heading into its series with the Lakers. Buck Williams is 32, Clyde Drexler is almost 30, Danny Ainge is 33 and Terry Porter is 29.

"People talk about a window of opportunity," he said. "But maybe we have a bay window rather than a little kitchen window. This team has still got a lot of years ahead of it. The key people have a lot of good years left."

The idea that the rough-and-tumble rivalry between Seattle and Golden State could escalate in the playoffs is too much for SuperSonics coach George Karl.

"I don't even want to fan the thought that playoff basketball is going to be more physical than what's going on in the playoffs and the double team," he said. "I mean, we're pinballing people out there," Karl said.

## Terrible trade leaves Buccaneers waiting

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Once again, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will come away from the NFL draft wondering what might have been.

Thanks to one of the worst trades in league history, the losingest team of the past decade won't have a first-round pick Sunday for the third time in 10 years.

To make matters worse, the club has nothing to show for a 1990 decision to deal what turned out to be the No. 2 selection overall to the Indianapolis Colts for Chris Chandler, a backup quarterback who spent less than two seasons with the Bucs.

"It's easy to sit back and second-guess it because everybody else has," and rightfully so," director of player personnel Jerry Angelo said Wednesday.

"We did something that turned out to be a bonehead mistake, another in a long line of mistakes we've had to endure."

We're as tired and embarrassed about it as anybody, but we have to regroup and make the best of it. The mistake may have to be fatal, but it doesn't have to be fatal."

The Bucs have nine selections in the draft, beginning with the fourth pick in the second round—No. 32 overall. Coach Sam Wyche expects to get a good player, but not one who's going to turn around a franchise that's had nine consecutive losing seasons.

"We've got our hopes up for certain players, who I'm not going to discuss now, and chances are those guys are going to be gone," Wyche said. "We're just out of the money, where we sit, to take an impact player."

To try to offset not having a first-round pick, the Bucs were more aggressive than usual in signing Plan B free agents this winter. The club spent over \$800,000 in bonuses for 10 players who filled needs for a backup quarterback, offensive linemen, defensive backs and kicking specialists.

Although finding help for the defensive line and secondary are still priorities, Wyche feels the NFL draft wondering what might have been.

Depth at quarterback is no longer a concern with the acquisition of Steve DeBerg, who started 34 games for Tampa Bay from 1983-87 but is returning to the Bucs as Viny Testaverde's backup.

"Our needs are confidential at this point. We know, but we're not talking," Wyche said, adding that there's a little chance the Bucs will make a last-minute trade to move up in the draft order.

"Everybody—all the time worries about their first pick. But if he's gone, he's gone. Thirty-one other people are going to make the decision for us," the coach said. "Of the '900 college' guys who think they can play in the NFL, there will be roughly 870 players left when it's our turn. That's still a plenty of football players to choose from."

Responsibility for the trade that left the Bucs without a first-round pick falls squarely on the shoulders of former coach Ray Perkins, who drafted Testaverde No. 1 in 1987 and felt finding a good backup quarterback would help the Bucs become a playoff team when he began pursuing the deal for Chandler.

After weeks of discussions, Perkins offered the Colts a choice between a second-round pick in 1991—and this year's No. 1, former Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer opted for the latter, confident that the draft choice would be much higher than Perkins anticipated.

Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse gave up on Perkins' effort to rebuild the Bucs 11 games into the 1990 season. Chandler's first with the Bucs. The backup quarterback was gone, too, by late last season when management Chandler had become a divisive force on the team.

Chandler, who never really accepted his role as a backup to the underachieving Testaverde, was 0-6 as a starter.

## Hafer's 72 helps Kimberly win golf match at Jerome

By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

JEROME — Preston Hafer fired an even par 72 to lead the Kimberly High School golf team to another win Tuesday at the Jerome Country Club.

"Hafer's probably been Kimberly's most consistent player all year," Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer said. "If he keeps improving he might be the best we've seen around here."

Kimberly beat the nearest competitor, Jerome, by 18 strokes to take the Class-B tournament.

Along with Hafer, senior Jason Hanzeker, shot a 78 with Bill Smith at 81 and Bo Hanchey at 83.

"Kimberly is the class of the boys in our district," Mowrer said. "They have seven or eight quality golfers."

Mowrer said the rest of the teams have a chance against the Bulldogs on their home course, but the fight at district should be for second between Borley, Gooding and Jerome.

"Kimberly is loaded with quality kids that can play well on any course," he said. "I think they have a shot at placing in the top two or three in the state."

Corby Quigley of Buhl took second in the boys' division with a 75, three strokes behind the freshman Hafer.

On the girls' side Jerome took first with a 154.

Kylie Peterson of Jerome shot a 44 for nine holes and 88 for 18 holes to take the win. Gail Fennen of Buhl placed second with a 50.

Only nine holes were counted for each girl, because two groups could not finish within the time restraints.

"Kylie is extremely good," said Mowrer. "She is capable of shooting low 80s or high 70s."

Katie Johansen and Jill Driesel, both of Jerome, shot 54 and 56 respectively to help Jerome to the win.

Next week the same teams will compete Wednesday in Potocelli and at the Cross State tournament in Burley on Friday.

## America3 takes 3-0 lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Koch's yacht, America3, made it five in a row over defending champion Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, winning the third race of the America's Cup defender race by 4 minutes, 20 seconds Wednesday.

The victory gave America3 a 3-0 lead in the best-of-13 series being sailed in the waters off San Diego's Point Loma.

Conner must now win seven of the remaining 10 races to advance to the America's Cup match for the fifth consecutive time.

America3 has won 11 of 14 races against Stars & Stripes and has an overall record of 20-5. Stars & Stripes' overall record is 13-19.

Sailing in breezes that freshened to 10 knots, America3 cruised around the 20.03-nautical-mile course in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds.

The yacht New Zealand took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-9 challenger final, downing Italy's Il Moro di Venezia by 34 seconds on Wednesday. New Zealand's elapsed time was 2:42:44.

It was another seesaw battle between the two yachts, as New Zealand overcame a 1-minute, 42-second deficit to Il Moro at the end of the first leg. Il Moro defeated New Zealand on Monday by only one second in a race that had four lead changes.

The racing was delayed over an hour due to light, shifting winds.

The conditions were expected to favor Stars & Stripes, but the year-old boat did not fare well in the four-foot seas that rolled across the race course.

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# Outdoors

## 'We're All In This Together'

### Habitat destruction, not hunting, is principal endangerment to species

Endangered species, "We're All In This Together," is the theme for National Wildlife Week, that runs through Saturday. This is a hot issue in Idaho right now with possible classification of several salmon species as endangered and the wolf reintroduction program for Yellowstone Park.

Scientists estimate thousands of species become extinct every year on a world-wide basis. Extinction is not something new as illustrated by the dinosaurs. However, man has increased the pace of extinction with the high rate of natural resource consumption and increasing human population. Many of the problems people cause are obvious: destroying habitat, generating pollution and selling wildlife products.

Many believe hunting is the main reason for a species becoming endangered. In fact, there has never been a species become endangered from modern sport hunting in the U.S. Habitat destruction has been the principal cause in North America. The effects of dams on the salmon in Idaho is a classic example of this alteration of habitat. Poaching and illegal hunting has had a serious effect on wildlife in many countries, and much of the loss of the commercial use of the wildlife. The endangered rhino in Africa is a case in point where it has been killed for the sale of its horn.

Why should we be concerned about saving a species? The main reason stated by scientists is to maintain a biological diversity on Earth. Studies have shown the greater variety and number of species, including plants, animals and insects, the healthier the environment. We need this biological diversity. We may be upsetting ecosystems that sustain clean air, clean water and a livable climate.

Another reason for saving a species is we may be losing a future benefit to mankind that is not even known before it is lost. A recent example of this is the yew tree in the Northwest. For many years, loggers considered this a weed tree since it had little commercial value as lumber. But we now know it contains a medicine that cures breast cancer and is now a highly sought after species. In fact, people are reaching new trees from our national forests and cutting them off.

How can people help endangered species? Preserving or restoring habitat is one of the primary means to help wildlife. Around the world, more than 3,500 protected areas have been set aside to preserve habitat. The classification of some rivers as wild and scenic, such as the Salmon, Selway and Lochsa in Idaho, has helped to preserve spawning habitat for salmon and steelhead, plus provide clean water for human populations downstream.

The Idaho Plan for restoring the salmon runs in Idaho involves a proposal to draw down the four reservoirs on the Snake River downstream from Lewiston to speed the young migrants to the ocean. Studies have shown more than 90 percent of the losses of the juvenile salmon are caused by dams and reservoirs delaying their migration. This is another example of possible solutions to habitat alteration.

Eliminating some practices proven to be detrimental to wildlife has been a big help in restoring such species as the bald eagle and peregrine falcon in Idaho. It was found the pesticide DDT was causing a loss of reproduction in the species. DDT was banned in 1972. Since that time, the bald eagle has grown from a few nesting pairs to more than 60 nest sites in Idaho and about 600-800 wintering pairs in the state.

Teachers can help with education to inform the students of the importance of endangered species and our ecosystem. Teaching packets furnished by the National Wildlife Federation for Wildlife Week are available at the Jerome Regional Office, 868 E. Main Street. These have a number of classroom activities and posters that educators will find useful.

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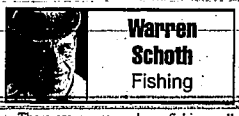


STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game  
This red fox pup was taken from two teen-agers who killed the mother and remaining pups. They were given a warning for taking red fox out of season. The red fox season in Region 4 ran from Aug. 1, 1991, through Feb. 29, 1992. It is illegal to pick up or retain as pets most wildlife in Idaho since they are either protected or game animals.

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## Drought be danged; go fishing

Fishing is in pretty good shape so far this spring. The drought has been around so long that fishermen have been forced to seek out a new waters to replace their old favorites, favorites dried up, used up and drawn down. Enough time has passed that some waters and some fisheries nearly out for the count a few years ago, have made a little comeback.



**Warren Scoth Fishing**

There are so many places fishing well that I can't get to all of them. In fact, getting to any of them seems beyond me in some weeks.

The enthusiasm of fishermen for each of their favorite places frazzles the nerves and paralyzes people like me. I was all set to sneak off to Sheep Creek Reservoir a week ago. Friends are doing so well there some of their wives are trying to convince insurance companies to pay off on their missing mates' life insurance. No kidding.

One retired jet jockey went down for a weekend, didn't call home after four days. His wife sent two fishing buddies to find him. They phoned home for motel money and all three are still fishing. These guys are probably running short of flies and could be desperate so don't get

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## Briefly

### Banquet set for elk foundation chapter

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual banquet of the Magic Valley chapter of Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will be held Saturday at Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The event raises funds through raffles and auctions to help provide habitat and other enhancement for western states elk herds.

The event begins with merchant display booths at 1 p.m. The social activities begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 and auction at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to view the merchant exhibits and attend a mule and horse packing clinic by Stacy Gebhard, region 3 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The packing clinic begins at 2 p.m. The exhibits include jewelry makers, such as Jensen Jewelers, Sherman's Jewelry and Boyer Jewelry; taxidermy displays by Schiermeier and May's Taxidermy shops; custom rifle maker J. Scott McCracken and wildlife photographer Tim Elam.

Other displays will include Magic Valley Bowhunters, Plew's woodstoves, Carlin's Custom Cutting and custom knife maker Scott Horton.

Tickets for the banquet are already sold out.

### Groups, students, sportsmen will hang duck nesting boxes

JEROME - Ducks Unlimited and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in cooperation with a number of area high school students and sportsmen, will hang another 100 wood duck nesting boxes in Snake River canyon this Saturday.

Dale Turnipseed, chairman of the event, said science students from Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls and Jerome will help with the project, aimed at improving reproduction of the rather rare species Niagara Springs into the Ruck Creek confluence stretch of the river.

The boxes were assembled by a volunteer group of sportsmen headed by Paul Turnipseed of Filer.

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Since the pesticide DDT was banned in 1972, the bald eagle has grown from a few nesting pairs to more than 60 nest sites in Idaho and 600-800 wintering pairs in the state.

## 71 wild adult steelhead trapped at hatcheries

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

ELLIS - Although Idaho's anglers and fish culturists are enjoying a big spring steelhead run, the bottom line indicates that without artificial propagation, the Salmon River Steelhead A strain would be about ready for endangered species classification.

Between the Idaho Power facility at Ellis and the Sawtooth Hatchery above Stanley, some 3,343 adult steelheads have been trapped this spring. Of that total, exactly 71 have been wild fish, or fish that were born and bred naturally.

And of that meager total, only 29 were females. But because there are hatcheries, Bob Moore, Pahsimeroi superintendent, reports "businessmen, outfitters and sportsmen are very happy" with the results of this year.

The run currently is winding down; Moore estimating that next week will see the last of the stragglers coming into his facility. Sawtooth probably will see fish coming in for another couple of weeks in lessening numbers.

The return guarantees enough eggs to keep all hatcheries and rearing raceways at capacity this year. (All Pahsimeroi surplus eggs will be shifted to Sawtooth.) But this year has been disappointing from a standpoint of females to males ratio.

In the early days of the transplanting

program, it was not unusual to see 60 to 66 percent females in the final run ratio at any hatchery. That was attributed to the usual way of nature of making females the stronger, better surviving sex.

But that ratio has been flattening more and more to the 50-50 area and this year - particularly at Sawtooth - the male dominance has been overpowering. Of the 1,619 steelhead caught through Sunday at Decker Flat, 70 percent of them have been male.

On the Idaho Fish and Game Department's desire to repopulate the East Fork of the Salmon with the larger B class Clearwater strain, just 18 of the 123 trapped returns were female.

And, only six of the fish taken on the East Fork were wild.

This year's run is exclusive on three points. First, it graphically illustrates what even a mild runoff can create.

Moore reports that a late April runoff two years ago created a momentary increase in flow that allowed downstream migrants to make the run to the ocean in better than usual fashion.

"It wasn't much," Moore said. "The main Salmon only came up about a foot - but that evidently was enough to give them the extra boost to get them into the ocean a little quicker."

That also indicates that Idahoans can Please see STEELHEAD/C2

## Sole survivor



STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game  
This red fox pup was taken from two teen-agers who killed the mother and remaining pups. They were given a warning for taking red fox out of season. The red fox season in Region 4 ran from Aug. 1, 1991, through Feb. 29, 1992. It is illegal to pick up or retain as pets most wildlife in Idaho since they are either protected or game animals.

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## Committee offers free wildflower seed packets

The Region 4 Non-game Committee is providing free packets of wildflower seeds that youngsters can plant for a non-game contest this spring and summer.

The packets can be picked up at the Office of a Fish and Game Officer, 868 East Main in Jerome; U.S. Forest Service Offices in Twin Falls and Burley; and the Raptor Center in Glenns Ferry.

The first "For the Birds" contest is for youngsters 7-18. They will plant the seeds, take photos and enter pictures of their wildlife garden, keep a diary of

the garden and bird activity and mail the results of their planting to P.O. Box 428 Jerome by Sept. 1. They will be judged on their merits by Non-game Committee members. First place will be a pair of binoculars, second place a field guide to the birds and honorable mentions will receive non-game or Raptor Center T-shirts.

The program is paid for by contributions from the non-game check-off on the Idaho income tax form and is designed to increase children's awareness of wildlife and their need for habitat.

## Lottery sale of bighorn sheep permit will raise money for disease research

The Idaho Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep is raising money for Idaho wildlife disease research by lottery sale of a bighorn sheep hunting permit and tag.

The cost is \$10. The permit/tag will be good in any open sheep hunt this year. In addition, the purchase of raffle tickets doesn't preclude a hunter from also applying in deer, elk or other controlled hunt drawings.

The lottery winner must be eligible

to hunt the species he or she chooses, since the Idaho lifetime limit is one California and one Rocky Mountain bighorn per person. Winning the lottery does not increase that limit.

The drawing for the permit, which has been approved by the state legislature and the Fish and Game Commission, will be held July 22. Ticket coupons are available from FNAWS members, at some license vendors and Fish and Game Offices. Tickets will be available through July 20.

## Schoth

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close if you go down to check out the fishing. Whatever you do don't give them any size 10 Beel Rapid Leeches or small Canadian Brown Leeches. You could endanger their marriages and their lives.

Closer to home some of the little waters of Magic Valley did well early. The warm early spring made fishing in the Hagerman and Bull areas quite good.

Now that irrigating has started, many little jewel creeks are doing their burdensome chore as irrigating ditches, and fishermen can only wait until farming is done for another season. Others continue well. The Snake River, Snake River Falls, Adams, and the Cottonwood. Good dry flies, Neon Hare's Ears, Pheasant Tails, Black Hare's Ears and Brown Hackle Peacocks work underneath. A small weight free garden hackle is nearly as deadly. Ice was off a lot of water early. Fish are fat and lively. Better than after a hard winter. They are aggressive and promise some big excitement as summer approaches.

Little Wood Reservoir has pleased some fishermen. There is more water than you would expect. Some anglers report surface midge hatches when the inevitable spring wind calms a little. Otherwise leech patterns seem to be the answer for rodders. Bait hasn't done as

well as flies and lures - so far. Word is you have to pick your spot carefully, the fish are concentrated.

Even poor old Magic Reservoir, as dry as a Presbyterian's liquor cabinet, has been rewarding patient working fishermen.

Rumor has it that Anderson Ranch will be nothing more than dead pool and run of river flow by July. Until then fishing should be good but technical. Fish will be very spooky with low flows in the waters above and below.

Other water should be explored. There won't be much runoff for the Little Wood River. In a good year this much abused watershed can have great fishing. Brown trout and rainbows abide here. A tip - get your fly deep in those big holes unless you see fish working. Crane Falls Reservoir and the Sand Dunes have had some good days and I anticipate some warm evening popper fishing a little later in the season. It seems awhile.

The above waters and some further afield, like Cascade Reservoir or Brownlee will give all of some fishing until general season rolls around.

So drought is danged, go fishing while there is some water to fish. And, by the way, don't forget the steelheading, it is a first-rate year.

Warren E. Schoth operates a fly-fishing shop Wendell.

## New Mexico ranchers differ over wolf plan

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Letting Mexican gray wolves loose in the wild makes about as much sense as setting murderers free in Dallas, says one cattle rancher who contends the wolves are a threat to livestock.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, the state Farm and Ranch Bureau and other ranchers oppose U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to release the animals.

Rancher Phil Harvey Jr., 40, also doubts wolves would stay where they were released.

"They are a very severe threat to anybody who raises livestock, and we

just don't need any more problems," said Harvey, who runs 200 head of purebred breeding cattle.

The Harveys have been ranching in southern New Mexico since 1918.

"We live in a civilized society, which is supposed to guarantee safety for people. And when their livelihood and way of life is threatened, that's not very civilized," he said.

Rob Cox, 70, a southern New Mexico rancher, said the wolf reintroduction makes "as much sense to me as getting all the murderers out of prison in Huntsville, Texas, and letting them out in downtown Dallas."

A possible site for wolf reintroduction is the San Andres Mountains on the western rim of White Sands Missile Range. Cox's ranch is a few miles away.

To him, it is an economic issue. Wolves eat calves, and a calf is worth \$400 to \$500. Wolves also might take down full-grown cattle, worth about \$800 each.

"When I was a kid, there was a lot of talk about wolves, and that they were a great predator," Cox said. "I remember when they killed the last wolf in the U.S. - we thought we had won the war. It was like V-E Day."

The Arizona Cattle Growers' Association voted to drop its opposition to the reintroduction if certain conditions, such as

reimbursing ranchers' losses, were met.

And some New Mexico ranchers believe Arizona has the right idea.

Jim Winder, 32, a cattleman near Nutt, said he hopes the lobo will be reintroduced and doesn't mind if it is near his land.

"The environment lost an essential element when the wolves were removed, Winder said, because they kill animals like rabbits and antelope that otherwise overpopulate. Ranchers just have to learn to manage around the wolf as most do with other range animals.

"I have no problem with coyotes. I don't shoot them, or trap them or hunt them," Winder said. "I manage around them, and I imagine I can manage around the wolf."

## Steelhead

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expect another good run of steelhead next year because "this year's total has run about 62 percent one-ocean fish," Moore said. "Usually it's about 50-50. But it also means that the second half of this crop will come in this fall as two-ocean fish. Every strong-age class shows up very well in the second year."

"The first of our steelhead for next year will start hitting Bonneville Dam around the Fourth of July so it won't be long before we'll have an idea of how strong next spring's run will be," he said.

While the Palsimeroi was running 867 females to 820 males, the Sawtooth's imbalance of males may be explained by the unusual spring.

Biologists are theorizing that the early-nice-weather spring with corresponding rise in water temperatures may have caused the females headed for Decker Flut to ripen quicker than usual and they had

to drop out of the normal upstream run to spawn at lower elevations. Sawtooth figures show 1,156 males and just 312 females.

The other certainty is that without something really major happening, this year's downstream crop faces a very threatened existence.

"We are having absolutely no runoff up here this spring," said Moore. "Without it, it will take a long time for the smolts to get to the ocean. We can't expect a very good return from this year's crop."

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# Tougher poaching laws target habitual offenders, commercialism

BOISE (AP) — Obeying hunting laws is so natural to most Idaho sportsmen that when a poacher turns to a poaching incident in the news, almost all agree the punishment can't be stiff enough.

But new laws effective July 1 could change all that, targeting those who kill liberally, without conscience or with money in mind.

"The legitimate sportsmen are really starting to get appalled by it," said John Hanson, senior conservation officer in St. Anthony for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We've got some bad things happening in the West because the animals are worth so much. People are starting to do it on a commercial basis and we're not even touching the tip of the iceberg."

One important new weapon could be legis-

lation approved this year making it a felony to illegally kill, possess or waste any combination of wildlife that together would carry fines or "damage assessments" totaling over \$1,000.

Poaching one elk carries a \$300 assessment; one moose a \$1,000 penalty.

"It's generally geared to the person who knowingly, willingly breaks the law," Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said. "Ninety-nine percent of the hunters wouldn't do it on purpose."

For those who would, another new law will mean lifetime loss of hunting, fishing or trapping privileges for anyone with three or more game-related felony convictions within five years.

"That's so we can get these slobs out of the woods," Trueblood said.

"There won't be that many who fall under this. But if they do, it shows the person is a habitual violator," said Frank NeSmith, chief of Fish and Game's enforcement division.

"So now, if you get charged, it does start adding up."

Some poaching cases are enough to make a law-abiding hunter's blood boil.

One of the most graphic cases occurred last November in eastern Idaho, where seven bull elk were shot and left to rot out in the desert, said Hanson, who saw the butchery firsthand.

Two juveniles ultimately were convicted of killing three of the elk. All the charges were misdemeanors.

Hanson said Fish and Game didn't have enough evidence to prove the two intended

to return to the carcasses this spring and sell the antlers on the horn market. But it was a strong possibility, he said.

The teen-agers were fined \$3,600 each, with half suspended, under the criminal charges. They also split \$1,500 in civil fines, lost their hunting licenses for 15 years and were put on probation for 12.

They received jail sentences amounting to 30 days each and were required to write letters of apology to those involved in the case.

Seventh District Magistrate Keith Walker, who handed down the Fremont County sentences, said he weighs factors surrounding each poaching case.

"If someone actually needs the meat, I consider that," Walker said. "There's a difference between taking meat and wasting it. Game is a resource we need to protect."

Fish and Game switched to spike bull-only elk hunting in eastern Idaho last fall to revive the populations of large bull elk. Hanson said any poaching can ultimately affect the amount of controlled permits available.

Stiff penalties are needed these days, considering that two sets of the recovered Idaho antlers were sold at a Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation auction for \$850 and \$725. The money was used for elk propagation; a taxidermist will convert the antlers into impressive wall trophies.

Horns and antlers also fetch big profits sold as folk medicine in Asia.

"The commercial market is there," NeSmith said. "And the wildlife resource is recognized as something we must protect and something that is valuable to us."

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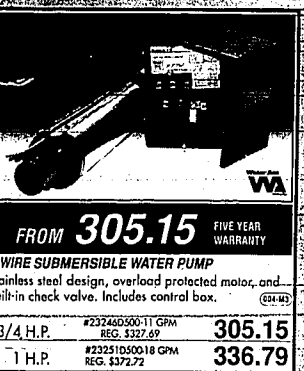


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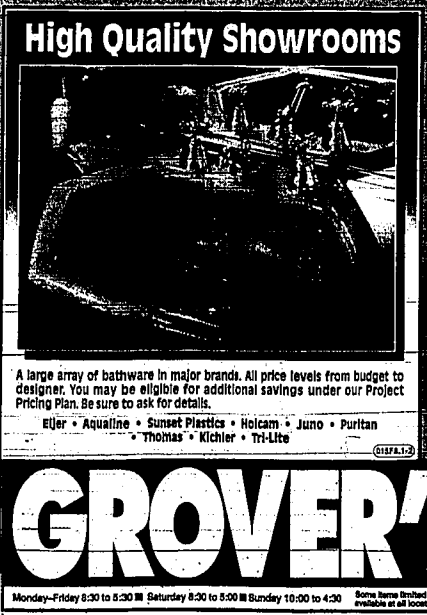
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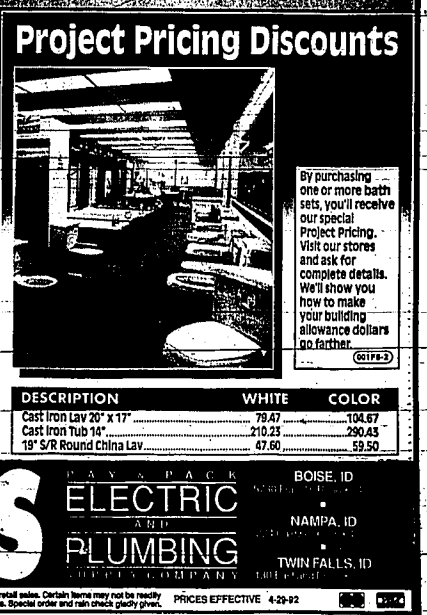
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CALL FOR BIDS The Board of Joint Hagerman School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, is accepting bids at the Administrative Office, 324 North Second Street, Gooding, Idaho, until 12:00 noon, Monday, May 11, 1992, for the transportation of the pupils of said District. Bids shall be opened and reviewed at the regular board meeting on May 11, 1992, at 8:00 p.m.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

208-518

208 PROFESSIONAL
Intensive Outpatient Therapist
30 hrs, evening position w/ FT potential for licensed dependency program.

210 SALES
Sales position open at Canyon Motors, 794 Falls Ave. Ask for Bob Schand.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Decar & more! Now hiring demos; no hidden costs. Also looking parties. Call 234-184 or 225-6289.

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Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. 21 yrs or older, good driving record.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT! We are looking for 10 adventurous energetic gals or guys to work 20 work-days a month.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4209.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, quiet street, full bath, low gas bills, nice kitchen. \$45,000.734-5854.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ON SECLUDED ACRES: 100 acre, large 4 bdrm in lower chain link fence, shako roof. \$49,800. 324-7352.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
2 acres, 2 mls W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-8925.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cashier FT, and waitress PT. Apply mornings, 1188 N. Grail Restaurant, West Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED: workers for warehouse, construction, factory & food processing.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Regional of company needs full purchaser. Responsibilities include following: re-finer pricing, making purchases, arranging delivery of product from supplier.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Retooling, tractor mounted, 6000 lb. Call 733-6231. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Mon-Fri child care needed or 5 mo old, mile req. Call 733-8621 after 12pm.

303 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow on first of trust, 40% of cost on new home. 335-5477.

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503 BUILDER HOMES
GLASSED IN FRONT PORCH! Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with double garage. Now gas furnace installed 2 years ago.

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You'll love this huge condo lot in Los Vegas next to Lake and beautiful view of mtns. \$27,500. Call Vaughn for details. #92-112.

210 SALES
Accepting applications and resumes for full/part-time sales positions. Must have 2 yrs previous sales experience, be able to work 40 hrs.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Need experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wage starting at \$9.51 per hour.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Supor Motel is seeking motivated individuals to work part-time greave yard shift. Must be able to work with minimum supervision and maintain neat and accurate records.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Station 733-2009. RESUMES \$15, 736-1897. The Magic Word, 734-6217.

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Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8789.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY BUILDER Country home for sale on 1/2 acre, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft., 3 car garage, and many extras. \$125,000.

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503 BUILDER HOMES
SAVE... \$3,550 Price reduced so I'll sell quick! Low \$29,950 for a 4-bdrm home. Call 543-4371.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$138,500. 734-1749.

DRIVERS
DRIVERS: R&J Loading has expanded 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, OR to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced insulation person(s) needed. Must have 5 yrs previous experience in insulation work.

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Warehouse position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440.

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Dinette with 6 chairs, \$80. 14' whirlpool railing, \$60. 734-1726 after 5.
Good used carpet, 4 colors. \$1 per yd with pad or \$5.55 without. 734-5539 after 5.
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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Evaporator, \$75. 734-5996.

814 JEWELRY AND FUNDS

Sm. Red Fox & leather fur. 3921. 3921. 3921. 3921.

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1991 table saw, brand new. \$250. 734-5539 after 5.
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted: Allis Chalmers tractor, WD, WD45, D10, D14, D15, D17 with or without front loader. Also wanted: John Deere 77 or Super 77, or Super 88, 550 or 1600 with or without front loader. 324-3035.
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Looking for: 821 TOYS CUSTOM TOPPERS Open 9 to 9:30. 7 days a week. 734-5539 after 5.
N scale train set, 400, 4 x 8 table, 2 master control, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000. 734-5539 after 5.
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Pavey Percut bass guitar & Pavey TW 150 amplifier. \$375 or best offer. Call 734-8210.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SHARP FO-230 fax, used. cash. Call 734-7887.

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1 male Cocker spaniel black/ tan, \$75. Call 888-2135.
3 terrier mix w/ tanks, 733-4454.
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BIRD DOGS: Springer Spaniel/Pomeranian, 4 male, 2 female, ready to go, \$5 each. Call 734-3874 2pm-8pm.
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Purebred Australian Shepherd pup, Call 324-7588.
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Tiny AKC Miniature Pinscher puppy, male \$300. Call 834-5539.

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Large dog house, 8 mo old, \$50. Call 734-5539.

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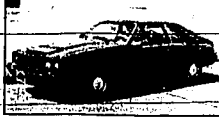






















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