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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Fair with highs near 80 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Lows near 45.

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### Magic Valley

### High-tech changes

One of the founders of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, which will unveil its newly expanded facility Friday, says high-tech was the last thing he and his colleagues had in mind when they opened the clinic as a one-stop medical facility in 1947.

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### Going up?

Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby doesn't know how much property taxes will go up, but she does know where residential property assessments are headed — up.

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The best of the Magic Valley's Class of 1992 football players take the field for the annual Shrine game at Bruin Stadium tonight.

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Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to a victory in the first game of the NBA championship series against Portland Wednesday.

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Experiments to help the Idaho Fish and Game Department learn better ways to plant fish in low water will be conducted this year.

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## Indian gaming may net special session

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature appears likely to go into special session for the first time in nearly a decade, as legislative leaders meeting at the state Capitol unanimously agreed to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus for one.

With the state facing requests from several Indian tribes to negotiate gaming agreements, the leaders want to clarify that casino-type gambling will not be allowed in Idaho under any circumstances.

"The consensus of the group is that we should call a special session to deal with this," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the Democratic caucus chairman.

"And Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there was "no question about it" that there was bipartisan support for a special session. If Andrus agrees to call the Legislature back to Boise, it will consider both a statute and a companion constitutional amendment to ban casino gambling. The law would go into effect immediately; the amendment would have to be approved by voters in November.

An Andrus spokesman said the governor may decide on a special session by the end of the week.

All Democratic and Republican leaders from both the House and the Senate were present at the meeting, except for Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, the Senate's assistant Republican leader.

The hastily-called meeting, which was announced Monday, came as a second Indian tribe notified the state that it wanted to begin negotiating a compact to regulate

casino-type gambling on its reservation.

The Shoshone-Bannocks, who already run a successful bingo parlor on their land near Pocatello, officially notified Andrus under the provisions of the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

"Given the continued decrease in tribal revenues, the tribes possess the need to offer other gaming ventures... all types of gaming," Tribal Chairman Kesley Edmo wrote in his letter to Andrus. On April 13, the Coeur d'Alene tribe initiated negotiations with the state on a

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## 'Heads' brings a souvenir



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Gooding County Clerk John Myers gives Robert Tupper a souvenir from Wednesday's coin toss won by Jack Gough, far right, guaranteeing him the District 2 Gooding County Commission seat.

## 'Tails' brings Gough-Gooding seat nomination

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The half dollar fell on the commissioners' table with the eagle on top.

The flip of the coin turned up tails and that meant challenger Jack Gough had won his bid for the Gooding County commissioner seat.

It all ended a short-lived stalemate over who would take over the District 2 spot in one of the most unique local races during the May 26 primary election.

Gough and incumbent Robert Tupper ended in a dead heat during the race for the Republican nomination, each garnering 1,032 votes.

County Clerk John Myers tossed the Kennedy half dollar Wednesday to break

the tie as specified by state law. As he flipped the coin, Myers chose Tupper to make a call, and Tupper called heads.

With a dozen witnesses watching, Myers gave the coin to Tupper and the nomination win to Gough.

Both candidates were smiling and cheerful as they shook hands and wished each other luck.

Tupper, in his 12th year of office, did not seem disappointed at his loss. The job has been interesting and educational, he said, but there are a lot of late-night telephone calls to answer and long meetings to attend.

"It's kind of a relief," Tupper said as he was leaving the courthouse. "I think it was about time I bowed out anyway."

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## Modern-day Helen Keller wins achievement honor at graduation

The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, Mass. — He was deaf, blind and didn't know English when he left his poor village in western India.

Today, eight years later, Apindya Bhattacharyya is graduating from a top private school with an award for outstanding achievement.

Like Helen Keller, who graduated with honors from Radcliffe College in 1904, Bhattacharyya was determined to learn as much as classmates at Belmont Hill School.

"It was really frustrating. I was so angry," Bhattacharyya, 21, said Tuesday in sign language through an interpreter. "It was really, really mad all the time."

Every morning, Bhattacharyya (pronounced bah-tah-cab-REE-yah) awoke in his room at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, a Boston suburb, to the tremors of a vibrating alarm clock under his pillow.

"After breakfast, he was driven to school in neighboring Belmont, where he studied English and history with an interpreter's help.

He spent afternoons doing school work or playing sports with other deaf and blind students at Perkins, whose alumni include Keller, author, teacher and spokeswoman for the deaf and blind. She died in 1968 at age 87.

If Bhattacharyya's homework took longer than those among his 67 classmates, he rarely complained. His reading — in Braille — took longer to read than printed English.

Bhattacharyya was born deaf in Telari, a village in western India. When he was 6, he lost the vision in his right eye. A year later, sight in his left eye began to cloud, and by 9 he couldn't see at all.



AP photo

### Apindya Bhattacharyya reacts with his interpreter of six years, Christine Libert.

Ajay Bhattacharyya said it was the "help" of scholarships and gifts from friends, relatives and benefactors that enabled him to send his son to Perkins to learn English and Braille.

"Perhaps the Perkins School is a gift of God to us," Ajay Bhattacharyya said.

It wasn't an easy transition for the young man when he enrolled five years ago in eighth grade at Belmont Hill, where academic requirements are rigorous.

"When I came to Belmont Hill, I was very excited. I had no idea what to do, because it's very different from the blind schools," Bhattacharyya said.

"In my U.S. history class I wasn't able to keep up with what everyone else was reading," Bhattacharyya said.

## Refrain at Rio: '... in this together'

Knight-Ridder News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Following months of hoopla, the United Nations Earth Summit opened Wednesday with officials, diplomats and pilgrims from 178 countries pledging "shared responsibility and leading for financial aid to repair the environment."

Opening the first session to order in a sprawling convention center near a white sand beach west of Rio, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told delegates that the 11-day summit — equity the largest and most ambitious political gathering since the close of the Cold War — could ease the promises and pitfalls of the new world order.

Minutes later, Maurice Strong, the U.N.'s secretary general for the conference, urged hundreds of assembled diplomats to move beyond national, regional and financial confrontation to new environmental cooperation.

"Like it or not, from here on in, we're in this together: rich, poor, North-South," Strong said. "We're either going to save the whole world or no one will be saved... One part of the world cannot live air-orgy of unrestrained consumption while the rest destroys its environment just to survive."

William Reilly, chief of the U.S. delegation, defended U.S. environmental policies and detailed a new U.S. forest preservation aid program in a packed press conference that brought Reilly hostile questioning in the wake of several recent Bush administration decisions heavily criticized by environmentalists.

Reilly, acknowledging that he had heard plenty of criticism since his arrival, said his Rio visit "has been a character-building experience to date." He said dryly that he had not yet enjoyed much "adulation of the crowds."

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 4.

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IDAHO Weather Thursday, June 4. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with temperature readings for major cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Temperatures. Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and Pcp. Lists major cities across the country like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Weather summary. Partly cloudy skies continued over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Wednesday. Afternoon readings were generally in the 70s and 80s across the entire state.

pollen count. 116; grass, pine

Visible planets. Morning: Mars, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter.

Thunderstorms cover southeastern quarter of nation. Rain fell over much of the southeastern quarter of the nation Wednesday...

# Russian prison yields U.S. defector, 75

TROITSKOYE, Russia (AP) — A 75-year-old American defector has been found in a psychiatric hospital... Hamilton's relatives, who were shocked to learn he is still alive, say they are seeking his return...

# Gaming

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# Toss

Continued from A1... "Jack, have fun, Tupper said to his opponent and friend. Gough, a farmer and private pilot in Bliss, said he was glad Tupper would have said 'Tails' had Myers picked him to make the call."

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Powerball game are: 1-2-11-19-30; Powerball 15 (one, two, eleven, nineteen, thirty; Powerball 15).

# Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News that Larry Conally, a former Jerome County jailer, informed Jerome County Commissioners of a problem with jail prisoners exercising outside while court was in session. Conally had told Sheriff Larry News of the problem. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Study predicts vast worldwide AIDS spread by year 2000

**BOSTON (AP)** — A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected.

The study, released Wednesday by Harvard University researchers, goes far beyond recent projections from the World Health Organization. It envisions an explosive, disastrous spread of the disease, particularly in Asia.

"This is a global epidemic that is heading 'out of control,'" said Dr. Jonathan Mann. "The current response cannot succeed and must be changed, because it underestimates both the scope of the problem and what will be needed to deal with it. What is needed is a new global strategy."

The study was prepared by a team of 40 experts and will be published later this year as an 800-page book called "AIDS in the World 1992." Predictions of the current scope of the epidemic, and where it is going, were based on a survey of 30

## Study's key findings

- 2.6 million people around the world have AIDS, and at least 13 million are infected with the AIDS virus.
- By the year 2000, 38 million adults and several million children will have developed AIDS — up to 10 times as many as today.
- Mann, who coordinated the study, is director of Harvard's International AIDS Center and a former head of the WHO's AIDS program in Geneva.
- The team estimates that 2.6 million people around the world have already gotten AIDS, and at least 13 million are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. The WHO's latest figures estimate 1.5 million AIDS cases and 9 million to 11 million infections.
- The study predicts that by the year 2000, 38 million to 110 million adults, and more than 10 million children, will be infected. About 24 million adults and several million children will have developed AIDS — up to 10 times as many as today.

The WHO predicts 10 million AIDS cases and 40 million to 40 million infections by then.

"Probably the absolute numbers are less important than the message of this consensus that the picture may be more pessimistic than others have suggested," commented Dr. Ann Mary Kimball, director of the Washington state AIDS program.

Dr. Michael Merson, head of the WHO's AIDS program, said he believes his organization's forecasts

were carefully made and reasonable.

The new report also predicts a sizeable shift in the worldwide location of AIDS cases. It says that within eight years, 42 percent of all AIDS infections will be in Asia, surpassing the 31 percent in sub-Saharan Africa.

The report contends that a new global strategy to stop the epidemic, or at least slow it down, is urgently

needed.

"When we see this accelerating increase and a response lacking, we think there is potential for a lot of danger," said Thomas Netter, an editor of the study. "Health systems become wrecked, land becomes depopulated; land lies fallow; the economically productive members of society die off."

# Black babies twice as likely to die as whites

**BOSTON (AP)** — Black babies are almost twice as likely as whites to die in their first year of life, even among college-educated parents, according to a study.

Experts are at a loss to fully explain the difference.

Despite the difference between blacks and whites, infant mortality rates have fallen steadily for all races.

The greater prevalence of poverty and poor education among blacks has long been considered important in explaining the difference in infant mortality rates.

However, the new study suggests the reasons are much more complicated than simply being poor or getting inadequate prenatal care.

Dr. Kenneth C. Schoendorf said most people would expect that racial differences in infant mortality would be much smaller among well-educated parents.

He found that black infants in this select population were still just about twice as likely to die as were white infants in this group, he said.

Black babies died more often because they were more likely to be smaller at birth, whether premature or full term, the researchers said.

Schoendorf, a researcher at the National Center for Health Statistics, described the study's results in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was based on a review of 865,128 white babies and 42,230 black babies, all with college-educated mothers and fathers.

Among the findings:

- During the first year of life, 10 of

every 1,000 black babies died, compared with five per 1,000 white babies.

When the figures were adjusted for differences in mothers' ages and other factors that can affect infant mortality, the black babies were 80 percent more likely to die in their first year.

- Seven percent of the black babies were unusually small at birth, defined as under 3½ pounds, compared with 3 percent of whites.
- Prenatal care is unlikely to explain the differences, since 85 percent of the black mothers and 93 percent of the whites got care early in their pregnancies.
- Among babies who were normal size at birth, blacks survived just as well as whites.
- Dr. Kenneth Ryan of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said the equal survival among full-size babies was a hopeful sign.
- "They saw areas where there are no differences," he said. "Once you are born at term, your chances of surviving are the same, and that's encouraging."
- Dr. James Collins of Northwestern University, who has conducted similar studies in Chicago, said researchers should start trying to learn whether the stress of racism plays some role in premature delivery and death.
- "It's coming down to the fact we are left with either, it's genetic or it's some stress related to racism," Collins said. "At this point, there is no data to completely disprove either one. We are still perplexed."

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# Study: Doctors often miss genital herpes in women

**BOSTON (AP)** — Doctors' standard methods of diagnosing genital herpes in women miss many cases, and no test is foolproof, a study concludes.

Doctors from the University of Washington found genital herpes to be extremely common among women treated at a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases. Yet most of them showed no outward signs of the disease.

Doctors routinely check for this contagious disease by looking for herpes sores and asking about past symptoms. The study found this

approach missed nearly two-thirds of cases.

Genital herpes is extremely difficult to diagnose because it is usually a mild affliction. Frequently it causes no symptoms at all. And most infected people do not realize they carry the virus and can pass it on to others.

The latest study, conducted by Dr. Laura A. Koutsky and others, was based on a random sampling of 779 women who attended a sexually transmitted disease clinic at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

# GAO says Pentagon withholds money earmarked for plane

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional investigators concluded Wednesday that the Defense Department is improperly withholding \$790 million earmarked for the experimental V-22 Osprey transport plane.

The General Accounting Office report marks the latest development in a running battle between Congress and the Bush administration over the future of the tilt-rotor Osprey, intended to replace the Marine's aging CH-46 helicopter.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has sought to cancel the plane for several years, describing it as "simply not affordable." But

Congress has continued to approve money for the Osprey, including the \$790 million for 1992.

According to the GAO analysis, the Pentagon's refusal to spend the money amounts to an unreported rescission, or budget cut. Under the terms of the 1992 budget act, Congress has 45 legislative days to approve the cut. If that does not occur, the Pentagon must begin to spend the money by Aug. 4, the GAO said in a letter to House and Senate leaders.

It said the department's action "should have been reported as a proposed rescission" under federal law.

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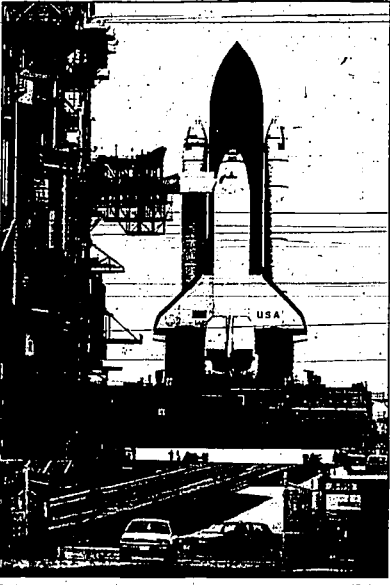
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# Nation

## Columbia rollout



Space shuttle Columbia sits on the launch pad Wednesday in preparation for a planned June 24 launch. The 3.5-mile trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the pad took six hours.

## California's Boxer, Feinstein storm state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic Senate nominees Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein barnstormed the state together Wednesday, pledging to prove that voters will support a two-woman Senate delegation.

Their victories Tuesday came in a California election that also saw 10 women win House primaries. California now has three women in Congress. Feinstein and Boxer launched their historic quest by holding a morning-after news conference in Burbank and then hopping a plane for San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento.

"No one ever asks the man if he would have a tough time against another man," she said. "I think it's absolutely clear that if the message

is one of change, of excitement and the end of the status quo, then we have a great opportunity." The Republican Senate candidates, Bruce Herschensohn and incumbent Sen. John Seymour, met at a Los Angeles unity breakfast and downplayed the potential impact of gender politics. The pair, considered by many to have prominent negatives compared with the women candidates, face uphill battles in November.

"It's of no consequence to me. I have no interest in the gender of a politician. I have an interest in what they believe," said Herschensohn, a conservative former television commentator who will face Boxer. "The women of California are very independent people and they have demonstrated that time and time again," added Seymour, who will compete with Feinstein.

Still, it was a good primary across California for women candidates. In the congressional races, eight of 18 primary winners are considered likely winners in November. Despite the successes, three women with famous political names won't be among the winners. Maureen Reagan, the daughter of President Reagan; Ada Unruh, the daughter-in-law of the late state treasurer and Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh; and Lynn Dymally, the daughter of Rep. and former Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, all lost races Tuesday.

## Judge denies retrial of officer in fatal shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former suburban policeman won't be retried for killing two unarmed Samoan brothers, a judge said Wednesday in a ruling that put police on alert and angered the Samoan community.

After a half-hour hearing, Superior Court Judge John Reid dismissed the manslaughter case against Alfred Skiles and denied a motion for a retrial. Skiles, whose trial ended May 19 with a hung jury, testified that he fired in self-defense when the brothers attacked him after he answered a domestic disturbance call at their Compton home. Authorities

said the two were shot a total of 19 times, 13 times in the back.

Skiles, a Filipino who recently retired from the Police Department, wept when Reid announced his ruling.

"It was a tough decision the judge had to make and I was in a state of shock when he said there wouldn't be a second trial," said Skiles, 44. "I only wish now that I could turn back the clock and not take that radio call."

Reid declared a mistrial May 19 after jurors announced during their eighth day of deliberations that they were deadlocked 9-3 for acquittal.

## Presbyterians elect activist

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A human rights activist who was once convicted of conspiracy for his work with the sanctuary movement for Central American refugees was elected leader of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Wednesday.

The Rev. John M. Fife won 52 percent of the vote on the second ballot at the church's 204th General Assembly and will be the presiding officer of the 3-million-member denomination's governing body.

In questioning before the balloting, Fife declined to say whether he supports abortion rights,

one of the key issues before the group's convention. Three other three candidates said they believe a woman has a right to choose abortion.

Fife said, however, that majority report to be presented during the nine-day convention that supports abortion rights is the best report he's seen from any church on the issue.

"I would hope as moderator I could help this assembly proceed with this very difficult issue," said Fife, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Ariz.

# Bush, Clinton camps rip Perot's image

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton and President Bush offered previews of the coming fall campaign on Wednesday, barely pausing to note the end of the primary season. Ross Perot hired a pair of insiders to help steer his outsider's candidacy for the White House.

"I understand very clearly it's never over till it's over," the Texas billionaire said as he savored the polls that measured stunning support for his undeclared candidacy.

It was 22 weeks from being over, and both the Clinton and Bush camps went right to work trying to demolish Perot's image as a man above politics.

"Ross Perot has been a very professional political operative for the last 20 years. I think that history will confirm that," Clinton said in California. "He has lobbied Congress for more consideration certainly more than I have," he said.

Clinton jabbed, as well, at word Perot had hired Hamilton Jordan and Edward Rollins. "I want to know how much they were both paid to do it," he said.

Bush didn't utter Perot's name, but Republican National Chairman Richard Bond showed no reluctance. Voters will "look at his contradictions on taxes and the way he acts like a politician on subjects like abortion or gun control, and they're going to say 'Uh, uh, better not,'" Bond said in an interview on CBS.

Presidential politics aside, Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Barbara Boxer staged a flying victory tour to celebrate their nomination to twin Senate

## Prime-time news conference tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will hold a news conference tonight in prime-time for only the second time in his 3 1/2 years in the White House.

Bush's campaign advisers, worried about Bush's sagging ratings and the challenge posed by billionaire Ross Perot, had urged the president to stage such an event to reach a big television audience.

But it was not clear whether their strategy would work. While the Cable News Network said it would air Bush's news conference live at 6 p.m.



Perot

MDT Thursday, CBS and NBC said they would not and ABC said it was undecided. Bush makes frequent appearances before the news media but seldom in the formal surroundings of the East Room.

He normally fields questions in the informal setting of the White House briefing room in mid-morning.



Perot

prime-time nationally televised news conference on Thursday, only his second in three years, a demonstration of his ability to command the media's spotlight.

But if Bush and Clinton did well by entering the primaries, Perot did spectacularly by avoiding them. The voter surveys indicated his strength rivaled that of Bush and Clinton in California, the state with one-fifth the electoral votes needed to capture the White House.

Perot's aides spread the word that he was qualified for the ballot in Ohio, Alabama and Kansas, making it 15 in all, and made plans for a mid-summer show comparable to the national conventions held by Republicans and Democrats.

He also hired two well-known political operatives: Jordan, the mastermind behind Jimmy Carter's winning 1976 campaign, and Rollins, who steered President Reagan to re-election in 1984.

Perot dismissed the entire Washington establishment with a rhetorical flourish. "Everybody that's up there now is good at talk, short on action," he said in an NBC interview. "The people want action."

Perot fairly taunted his critics to come after him.

Asked about criticism from Marilyn Quayle, wife of the vice president, he said, "I find it fascinating that grown men are hiding behind their women."

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# Factory orders increase for 4th straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — New orders to the nation's factories rose 1 percent in April, marking the longest string of consecutive gains in nearly four years, the government said Wednesday.

Economists said the advance, the fourth straight, suggested the economic expansion was continuing, albeit at a less than robust pace.

"It's progress, but it's slow progress," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

Manufacturers told the Commerce Department they received a seasonally adjusted \$243.85 billion in new orders in April, the highest level in nine months.

Orders had risen 1.9 percent in March, revised upward from a previous estimate of 1.6 percent, 0.7 percent in February, and 0.5 percent in January.

It was the longest string of advances since the six months ending in August 1988, yet orders remained 4.4 percent below peak of October 1990, early in the recession.

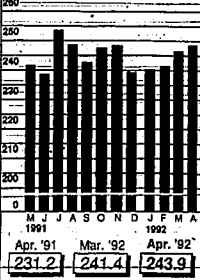
Analysts are looking to manufacturing to help lift the economy out of the 1990-91 downturn. At first, factories are expected to work existing employees longer hours to meet increased demand, but a sustained rise in new orders eventually should produce more jobs.

"That does not bode particularly well for production over the next few months," said economist Norman-Robertson of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

"There is some modest hiring underway, but most companies I know are all cautious. None of them are rushing to hire or rehire people," he said.



**Factory orders**  
Total new orders in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

"The risk is that if everyone remains cautious, then the fear of another period of weakness is going to be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The nation's unemployment rate in April was 7.2 percent, only a tenth of a percentage point below the recent high.

In April, orders for durable goods — expensive goods from trucks to turbines — rose 1.3 percent. Orders for non-durable goods, such as food and clothing, rose 0.7 percent.

The overall increase was bolstered by a 20.4 percent jump in orders for expensive military hardware and a 5.9 percent rise in orders for transportation equipment such as ships, aircraft and autos.

Even excluding defense equipment, however, orders rose 0.4 percent. Excluding transportation, another volatile category, orders increased 0.3 percent.

Non-defense capital goods, a barometer of business investment in new equipment, fell 7 percent, but that came after a 9.4 percent increase in March.

Orders for primary metals, such as copper, were up 2.5 percent. However, there were declines in industrial machinery and communications equipment.

Shipments from factories — a measure of current production, rose 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$244.7 billion after a 1 percent gain in March. The rise was the 12th in 13 months. Inventories fell 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$371.5 billion, the lowest level since January 1989.

# Mad magazine publisher dies, leaves behind historical insults

NEW YORK (AP) — William Maxwell Gaines, the eccentric publisher of Mad magazine, which lampooned life's sacred cows with help from a goofy, gap-toothed mascot named Alfred E. Neuman, died Wednesday at age 70.

Gaines, who was often the target of his magazine's humor, died in his sleep at his Manhattan home, said Mad co-editors John Ficarra and Nick Meglin.

"The cause of death wasn't given. In nearly 40 years, Mad changed the way three generations of Americans thought about themselves and about their culture and society," said Maria Reidelbach, author of "Completely Mad," a history.

"Especially in the beginning, in the repressiveness of the McCarthy Era, it allowed people to thumb their noses and give a Bronx cheer to some of the more oppressive elements in society."

It also gave kids something to hide from their parents and teachers and gave Gaines a vehicle for fun.

He loved nothing more than a clever insult and rarely interfered with the magazine's content, Meglin and Ficarra said.

"He let us do whatever we thought was funny," Meglin said. "With a 6-foot, 240-pound build and Santa Claus-like hair and beard, Gaines' appearance was a

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constant source of gags at the magazine.

An eccentric and proud of it, he collected wine, replicas of the Statue of Liberty and model dirigibles.

One year, he and 20 staffers traveled to Haiti to try to dissuade the only subscriber there from canceling. On another trip, 20 years ago, he tried to bring copies of Mad into the Soviet Union, only to have them confiscated. But he managed to leave an "Alfred E. Neuman for President" poster atop the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Mad promoted the freckle-faced Neuman whose motto was "What's Mr. Worry?" as a presidential candidate in every election since 1956.

Despite all the fun, Gaines was deeply involved in the business side. "I do mental things no executive in his right mind would do," he once said. "By making my own deposits, writing all the checks, making all the payroll, even serving as stock room clerk, there's nothing goes on that escapes me."

# Study: Fossil skulls challenge African origin of modern man

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have discovered two fossil skulls in China and say the find challenges the idea that modern humans evolved just from African ancestors or any other single group.

The discovery supports an alternative view, that modern humans arose from interbreeding among ancestors from Africa, Asia, the Near East and possibly Europe, said study co-author Dennis Eler.

"It seems as if all people throughout the world that was populated at that time made a contribution to the evolution of modern humans," Eler said.

Supporters of an African origin for modern humans said the new find did not change their mind.

But one of them, Chris Stringer, head of the human origins group at the Natural History Museum in London, said the skulls are important. They are the most complete specimens yet from China that show the human ancestor called Homo erectus, evolving into a more advanced species, he said.

The find is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Li Tianyuan of the Hubei Institute of Archaeology in Wuhan, China, and Eler, a doctoral candidate in paleoanthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

The skulls appear to be at least 350,000 years old by preliminary dating, and from male adults, Eler said in a telephone interview. The fossils were found in 1989 and 1990 in Yunxian in the Hubei province of central China.

The researchers said the skulls came from Homo erectus, a creature that appeared at least 1.7 million years ago and evolved several hundred thousand years ago into what some scientists call "archaic Homo sapiens."

Some ancient skulls from Africa and Europe show relatively primitive faces coupled with more advanced development of part of the skull called the brain case, Eler said.

Modern Homo sapiens, or people, appeared at least about 100,000 years ago.

The Chinese skulls contain some features associated with Homo erectus, and others linked to Homo sapiens, the researchers reported. For example, in traits reflecting erectus, the back of the head appears pulled out into almost a "V" shape when seen in profile, and the base of the skull is broad.

But the face appears more like modern Homo sapiens, being flatter and having higher cheekbones in comparison to erectus living in Africa or Europe at the same time, Eler said.

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## Briefly

### United-Way might lay off employees

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — United Way of America says it may have to lay off employees or impose a shorter work week if voluntary steps to cut costs do not ease the troubled organization to live within its reduced budget.

Kenneth W. Dan, interim president of the national group, told employees Tuesday that he is freezing all salaries as of June 1 and offering financial incentives to employees who resign.

Dan also offered employees the chance to take up to four weeks in voluntary, unpaid leave.

### Russian delegate paves way for summit

WASHINGTON — Summit preparations will resume on Monday when Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev comes here to pave the way for the mid-June visit of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

On an agenda dominated by "economic issues" is a charter between the United States and Russia designed to ease the rupture for relations in the post-Cold War era, diplomatic sources said.

The missile reductions would follow those required under the START treaty, which Congressional sources said would be taken up by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on June 23.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be the leadoff witness. Four days of hearings are planned.

### Prosecutors consider perjury charge

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra prosecutors are asking Congress for documents related to testimony of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as they weigh the possibility of a perjury charge, say sources familiar with the effort.

The request, which also asks access to congressional aides who interviewed Weinberger, is urgent because a five-year statute of limitations on the former secretary's sworn testimony to congressional investigators runs out on June 17. Because the congressional investigating panels were disbanded years ago and their records sealed, release of the materials to Walsh probably would require passage of a House resolution, said sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

### Enterprise-zone plan to be expanded

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Wednesday expanded its enterprise-zone plan for helping the inner cities, proposing new tax breaks for homeowners and families without children as well as investors and businesses.

"The time is now. It's urgent," Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, said in pleading with Congress to pass the plan, which the administration is pushing with greater vigor in the wake of the Los Angeles riots. Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, Kemp portrayed the enterprise-zone plan of tax breaks and reduced regulation as a way to give the poor and minorities a stake in their communities — rural as well as inner city.

### Demos predict overturn of Bush policy

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats predicted Wednesday that after three years of failure, this year they will overturn President Bush's policy of using rewards rather than punishments to influence China.

"The time to change the president's failed policy is long overdue," said Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, at a news conference. "This year we will change it."

Compiled from wire reports

## Wisconsin institutes new welfare program

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Tommy G. Thompson on Wednesday signed into law an experimental plan aimed at stepping "welfare shopping" in Wisconsin.

The six-county, three-year pilot program would pay some new residents the same amount of Aid to Families with Dependent Children they would have received in the state they left.

The project can't begin without federal approval because federal funds are involved. Thompson said he will begin work soon to obtain federal permission.



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## Briefly

### Gas explosion yields sentences for trio

BEIJING — Three officials were sentenced to prison for causing a coal mine disaster that killed 147 people, an official newspaper reported Wednesday.

The two deputy chiefs of the state-owned Sanjiao coal mine in Shanxi province, Zhang Xiaodong and Zhang Junlin, were sentenced to four years and six years, the Legal Daily said. The head of the mine's dispatch center, You Xian, was given a three-year sentence.

A gas explosion in the mine on April 21, 1991, was described as China's worst mine accident in 30 years. It killed 147 people, injured six and caused direct economic losses of about \$550,000, the report said. The paper said investigations found the three officials had ignored safety regulations.

### Boat capsizes in Indonesia; 19 drown

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A boat carrying supporters to a political rally capsized and sank, and at least 19 people drowned, press reports said Wednesday.

The 20-ton K.M. Kemilau was carrying 70 people when it capsized Tuesday in the Sambas River, about 562 miles north of the capital, Jakarta, said the Jawa Pos newspaper. Two people were missing, it said. The passengers were traveling from Pendawan village to a campaign rally of the governing Golkar Party in the city of Sekura, the local police chief, Lt. Col. Chairul Rasyid, was quoted as saying.

He said 49 people survived the accident, which was under investigation.

### Lesotho schedules election for Nov. 28

MASERU, Lesotho — The military government announced Wednesday that this tiny kingdom in southern Africa will hold elections on Nov. 28 to end six years of army rule.

Maj. Gen. Elias Ramaema, head of the ruling six-man military council, previously said soldiers would give way to civilian leaders following the first elections since 1970.

King Lesie III plays only a ceremonial role in the country's affairs. His father, Morshoeshe II, fled two years ago after being stripped of his title and executive powers.

Seventeen political parties are expected to take part in the elections.

### American parties fine for Thai sex tours

BANGKOK, Thailand — An American arrested for procuring Thai women to serve as prostitutes for organized sex tours was fined \$40 Wednesday, then released after he promised not to repeat the offense, police said.

Gunter Hans Bernhart Frenz was arrested Monday night while escorting nine other Americans on a sex tour in the Thai seaside resort of Pattaya, police said.

They said Frenz, 50, of Miami, operates a travel agency in the United States that advertises "Love Tours in Bangkok."

Sex tours have continued in Thailand despite growing criticism and the spread of AIDS.

### Angry dentist opens fire, kills man

TYRE, Lebanon — A dentist angry over posters of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini displayed outside his clinic opened fire on Shiite Muslim militiamen Wednesday, killing one and wounding four, security sources said.

The militiamen then shot 13 rocket-propelled grenades into Dr. Mohammed Delbani's home, killing him and destroying the house, the sources said.

The incident underscored the resentment of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, that has been growing among southern Lebanon's predominantly Shiite Muslim population. Hezbollah is conducting a guerrilla war against Israeli troops occupying a border enclave in southern Lebanon. Hezbollah attacks draw harsh reprisals from the Israelis and their South Lebanon Army militia allies.

Compiled from wire reports

# Nixon finds high prices, spirits in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon went shopping for public opinion Wednesday in a Moscow market and said he found that Russian optimism about the economy had risen — along with the prices.

"I would have expected them to be far more depressed, far more pessimistic than in my very, very brief polling today," Nixon said after emerging from the capital's Central Market.

The 79-year-old former president, on a visit to Russia and Ukraine to discuss private assistance to the former Soviet Union, questioned the merchants about their high prices and their hopes for the future under President Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

"The good news is that there are more goods available," he said.

"The bad news is that the prices are higher."

"But the best news is that the spirit of the people is better than it was a year ago. And that is surprising in view of what they've gone through."

Although Nixon said supplies at the farmer's market appeared to be better, it actually had changed little from his last visit in March 1991. As always, there were very few shoppers browsing the large array of privately grown produce

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and meats that are far too expensive for most ordinary Muscovites.

During his tour of the same site 14 months ago, Nixon had noticed a "sense of resignation" and discouragement among the people he questioned.

This time, as he wandered among the pyramids of plump tomatoes, lemons, pineapples and pungent garlic, Nixon said he was "pleasantly surprised that they were so optimistic as they were — not naively optimistic; but they seemed confident about the future."

Standing next to a counter of liver in the market's cavernous Meat Hall, Nixon asked merchant Valentina Kapashkina whether she liked the economic reforms.

"It's more difficult now and we have lots of problems," Kapashkina replied. Still, she said, "We are optimistic."

Another woman, standing behind a counter featuring fat, yellow chickens that sold for three times the price in the state stores, was guardedly hopeful.

"We have food to eat — but there are still lots of shortages, and we can't always afford to buy butter or sausage because it's so expensive," she said. "We believe a better future is coming. Probably we'll all get a little thinner. Russian people have been used to eating too much."

Nixon said he has toured markets on each of his eight visits here since 1959 to take the pulse of the people and some of the merchants on Wednesday recognized him from his last sojourn.

One woman gave him two bunches of roses, another handed him a 3-quart bottle of Georgian wine.

Nixon was warmly thanked by several of the Russians who were grateful for the aid the West has provided.

"But I don't think they feel that their future is going to be determined by what they get from the outside," he said.

Nixon refused to comment on the bitter feud between Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev over the pace of reform and whether the former Soviet leader should refrain from making critical comments about the Russian president's policies.

## Afghan rebels snatch people from vehicles

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rebel factions pulled hundreds of people from vehicles and held them hostage Wednesday as fighting escalated between pro-Saudi and Iranian-backed groups opposed to the new Islamic government.

Witnesses and officials said the hostage-taking from Kabul intersections came amid fighting that left at least 21 people dead and scores wounded over two days.

Some hospitals stopped sending ambulances, saying they were unable to cope with the distress calls.

"Ten people were left to die. They were just too far gone," said Dominique Vuichard, spokesman for the International Committee for the Red Cross.

About 10,000 battle-hardened Uzbek militia fighters from northern Afghanistan were put on alert, waiting to be flown to the capital to help restore order, said Brig. Gen. Mohammed Nawab, the militia commander responsible for Kabul's security.

Nawab said negotiations were under way to work out a cease-fire between Hezbe-Wahadat, a coalition of eight small parties influenced by Iran, and the fundamentalist Ittehad-e-Islami.

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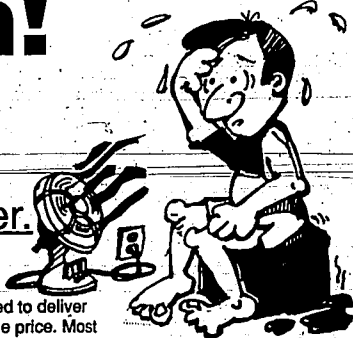
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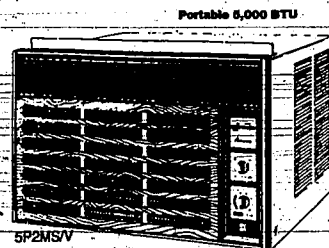
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World

# Police swiftly arrest Tiananmen protester



Policemen disguised as tourists photograph activity in Tiananmen Square Wednesday.

BEIJING (AP) — Police swiftly arrested a lone Chinese worker who unfurled a banner on Tiananmen Square Wednesday amid tight security aimed at preventing observance of the 1989 crackdown on China's democracy movement.

The lone protester marking Wednesday's anniversary of the crackdown was a worker in his 40s, Wang Wansin. He unfurled a red-and-white banner urging the Communist Party to reconsider its future and the 1989 democracy movement. The banner also demanded compensation for an alleged personal grievance.

Wang was immediately surrounded by dozens of police and whisked away.

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# Bosnian leaders ask western Europe for military boost

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina pleaded again for western European military help Wednesday as Serbs battled Muslims and Croats in clashes that left at least 45 dead.

Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnia's Muslim president, Aljia Izetbegovic, daughter of Sarajevo's Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic, said from Sarajevo that the government appealed for intervention by the West European Union, the fledgling military arm of the European Community.

"The aggression is intensifying, and more dramatic, and the Serb army is constantly bringing new reinforcements," she said, reading a statement issued by the Bosnian presidency.

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# Iraq continues to delay nuclear weapons disposal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq is still not fully cooperating with U.N. efforts to destroy its nuclear weapons program and has failed to disclose where it got technology and expert advice, the U.N. nuclear agency said Wednesday.

The director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, said Iraq is therefore not in full compliance with the Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire resolution.

The foreign ministers of six Persian Gulf nations, meeting Wednesday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the same thing should be maintained until Iraq obeys all aspects of the U.N. resolutions. They spoke at a meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

Blix said that although Iraqi officials have cooperated in the destruction of Baghdad's key nuclear weapons design complex at al-Atheer, 40 miles southwest of Baghdad, it has withheld other information.

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# Witty actor Morley, 84, dies after suffering stroke

LONDON (AP) — Robert Morley, who died Wednesday at 84, made a career of being his own witty self on stage, in films and as a writer.



Morley

"I'd rather just put on a suit, preferably the one I am already wearing, and step on the stage so the people can recognize me," said Morley, whose girly, shaggy eyebrows and owl eyes made him widely recognizable.

Morley died in a hospital in Reading four days after suffering a stroke, said his son Sheridan, who did not announce funeral arrangements.

The actor's wife, Joan, son Wilton, daughter-in-law, Margaret, and grandchildren were at his bedside.

Among his fund of stories was an equivocal compliment paid to him by the much-married Rex Harrison: "Of course, Robert, it's all been so different for you: one wife, one family and, if I may say so, one performance."

Born May 26, 1908, Morley rebelled against his father's hopes that he would become a diplomat and won a place at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Blaine forest fires keep BLM, dispatchers busy

**BELLEVUE** — The largest of four fires sparked by lightning in Blaine County Tuesday flared up Wednesday evening after Bureau of Land Management firefighters had it under control.

Fire dispatchers said the fire was controlled by 6 p.m., and crews were preparing to "mop up" today.

But fire crews were called back to the fire, about two miles south and a mile west of Bellevue, after 7 p.m., BLM fire dispatcher Mike Aoi said.

The fire scorched about 300 acres and threatened a home before firefighters first brought it under control.

A smaller fire on Willow Creek was extinguished earlier in the day, as were the other two small blazes, on Worswick Creek and near Independence Mine.

One new fire was started north of Jerome near U.S. Highway 93 Wednesday, but the Jerome Rural Fire Department put it out before it became a problem, dispatchers reported.

The blazes marked the beginning of what public lands officials fear will be a severe fire season, caused by warm weather and the area's sixth consecutive drought year.

### Report: Healthy increase in Idaho construction

**TWIN FALLS** — Another report has found that Idaho's construction is booming. F.W. Dodge, a national firm that tracks construction activity, said that contracts for construction was up 12 percent in April over the same month in 1991. The state's construction industry was driven by residential construction.

Dodge tracks actual construction contracts. Year-to-date figures showed that commercial construction was up 32 percent over 1991, residential was up 41 percent, and all other categories were down 46 percent. Total construction was up 20 percent.

### Group assists parents of developmentally disabled

**BURLEY** — A group of parents in the Mini-Cassia area want to help parents whose children have developmental problems.

Members of PAT or Parent Awareness Team will help parents with children who have academic, social or emotional problems, including attention deficit disorders, such as hyperactivity or dyslexia.

They will provide information, classes, newsletters and support to other parents going through the same struggles.

People needing more information, may contact Joleen Anderson at 678-3672 or Kathy Harrison at 678-4779.

### Idaho Heritage Trust gives awards for preservation

**BOISE** — The Idaho Heritage Trust is hoping to award grants to preserve Idaho's heritage.

The trust was created in 1989 to serve as a legacy of Idaho's Centennial Celebration. It is funded through the Centennial license plate design and other items that are sold with the Centennial design.

Grants of \$3,000 will be awarded in September. They will go to preservation projects targeting improvements to buildings and sites that reflect Idaho's heritage. Information about the program can be obtained by calling 384-0176. The regional committee chairwoman of the Idaho Heritage Trust is Miriam Breckenridge, who can be reached at 733-7830.

### Jerome plans to honor late Civil Defense director

**JEROME** — A memorial for Mario Dalry, long-time Jerome County Civil Defense director who died recently, will be set up on the county courthouse lawn.

In recognition of Dalry's community service, a flowering tree and plaque will be placed near the courthouse.

Donations for the memorial can be made at the county treasurer's office or in a special fund set up at West One Bank in Jerome. The deadline for donations is June 30.

Mel Swenson, from Dad's Telephone Sales and Service of Twin Falls, and county treasurer Mary Childers are coordinating the community project.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Hagerman must seek new water source

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — After 100 years of drinking spring water, Hagerman residents must find a new source. And, it won't come cheaply.

"Very shortly, (the city's water supply) will have to be modified to meet new state standards," J-U-B engineer Scott-Bybee told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday. "It's not going to be cheap," he added. "You're looking at some hefty dollars."

Bybee estimated the cost for a well, a water tank, pumps, pipelines and other installations will be between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The city could install a filtration system to continue using Potter Springs and Big Springs, he said, but the cost would be prohibitive.

"Filtration is extremely expensive and is not a viable option for the amount of water

### Recall election set for July 7

The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — A recall election for Mayor Jim Martin has been scheduled for July 7.

City Clerk Mary Moreland said Wednesday that ballots are now being printed, and election officials will be hired.

Voting will be at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m., she said.

Petitions with the signatures of 112 registered city voters demanding a recall election were turned into the city last

month by Audrey and Floyd Hoffman, Sandra Petronek and Warren Sims.

A recall election means voters will cast ballots on whether to toss Martin out of office.

Martin, who, by law, was given the option to resign, decided to keep his office and let the recall election proceed.

The residents have said that Martin is taking control from City Council members into his own hands.

Martin has argued he is only following state codes by changing procedures on the council.

Hagerman draws, "Bybee said. Cities have no choice but to comply with state Environmental Protection Agency laws, the engineer said. If a water system

does not comply, warnings will be sent, followed by final warnings until, finally, "They will come and shut the water off," Bybee said.

Because of possible contamination, any use of spring water in Idaho will have to be phased out in the next two or three years, he added.

City Councilman Gary Grissom said the need to update Hagerman's water system has been postponed for many years.

"We can't afford to wait any longer," he said.

Bybee agreed that, because Hagerman has such low water pressure for fire protection, the city is facing a critical situation. This severe need for an alternate water source may help the city get funding from the state, he said.

Bybee explained that the state distributes about \$6 million in federal block grants to Idaho cities each year, based on the degree of need and the amount of matching funds offered by each city.

Carleen Herring of Boise, representing

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## Medical mentors



Ellwood Rees, left, a founder of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and administrator Marlis Jackman say the new addition continues the original vision set for the medical complex.

## The doctor is in — again

### Clinic expansion brings back memories

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Retired family doctor Ellwood Rees remembers the Christmas during the Depression when he received 26 turkeys and a goose as payment for medical services.

Rees, one of the founders of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, looks back on those days in Jerome as a far cry from what medicine has become — with computerized billing and high-tech surgical procedures.

On Friday, Rees will share his memories during a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of a 10,000-square-foot expansion of the clinic.

Officials at the clinic, a private partnership, declined to reveal the cost of the expansion. But when discussing plans with city officials in 1989, they said it was a \$2.8 million, two-phase project. This was

### Ceremony slated

The ribbon-cutting for the expansion of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will be held at 5 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

The first phase of that expansion, which was projected to cost less than \$1 million in 1989.

Marlis Jackman, clinic administrator, said the project has not changed significantly from the 1989 plans except that the clinic bought more property for parking space than originally intended.

Rees said the expansion is a continuation of the vision he and three other founding physicians had when they opened the facility at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue East in 1947.

At the time, the doctors wanted to offer a novelty for rural towns: a one-stop medical complex with specialists including surgeons and pediatricians capable of treating all kinds of problems, Rees said.

"We started the clinic because we wanted better medicine," he said.

Too many patients had been forced to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City for treatment, only provided by specialists, Rees said.

In a lifetime, Rees has watched medicine change from an art form to a science.

"It was more of a bedside manner," he said. Doctors would prescribe bed rest, aspirin and quinine, a bitter drug used to prevent malaria.

Doctors did a lot of hand holding, too, he said.

But while he was nostalgic — he named his son, second-generation clinic physician

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## Twin Falls County property values increase

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County Assessor Dorothy Hamby doesn't know how much Twin Falls County property taxes will go up, but she does know where residential property assessments are headed.

Hamby sent out county property valuation notices on the last day of May and residential valuations went up in 1991, she said.

Wednesday, Hamby listed a range of increases for cities in Twin Falls County. While the percentage increases are only approximations, they do show how property values generally fared in the county the past

year, Hamby said. With a housing shortage, a hot real estate market and a good business climate, it's not surprising that valuations went up.

"We're just seeing property values increase," Hamby said.

Residential valuations went up the most in Burli, an average of 13 percent. Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls valuations increased 11 percent, while Hansen went up 9 percent and Murtaugh increased 7 percent, Hamby said.

Residential assessments also went up last year, by as much as 23 percent in some areas, for the first time in several years.

Assessments for individual homes will

vary, depending on improvements made the past year and the particular area of the city where a property is located, she said.

The county uses data from home sales in assessing a property's value. State law requires counties to assess property every five years, which means that about one-fifth of properties are assessed every year.

Commercial values in the Twin Falls area remained about the same as last year. Farm values on the Salmon Tract dipped a little, while those in the Twin Falls Canal Co. area remained about the same as last year, she said. The total number of properties assessed in the county increased this year.

"There's been a lot of new construction,

especially in the residential area," Hamby said.

Property taxes will be figured by the individual taxing districts, such as the Twin Falls Highway District and the Twin Falls School District. Because the number of properties that were valued increased this year, property taxes won't necessarily increase at the same level as valuations, Hamby said. Property tax notice will be mailed in the fall after the taxing districts compute their levies.

Homeowners have until the fourth Monday in June to appeal their assessments. The Twin Falls County Commission will hear the appeals.

## Idaho faces long road to establishing national park

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Are Idahoans ready for a national park of their own?

A panel considered that question Wednesday night, and whether a state surrounded by high-profile national parks like Yellowstone and Glacier has a site suitable for park status.

Although 70 percent of its lands are publicly owned, Idaho is one of the few Western states without a national park.

Jay O'Laughlin of the University of Idaho's Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group and Chuck Odegaard, director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Park Service addressed an audience of about 20 people on the pros and cons of a national park for Idaho.

Five sites are considered possible national park sites: Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Craters of the Moon National Monument, Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, the Owyhee canyons and City of Rocks National Reserve.

Only Congress can designate a national park. To qualify, a site must be an unspoiled region of national significance, and it must represent the unique biological, geological or ecological features of its geographic region.

Finally, a national park designation must improve on existing management by other federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management or the Forest Service.

This last point seems to be the most controversial. Park opponents argue that national parks restrict land uses such as hunting and mining,

or invite too much tourism and degrade the land by excessive recreational use.

But those in favor of establishing a park say the National Park Service does the best job of protecting public lands, and that Idaho's scenic areas sorely need such preservation.

Bill Babcock of Arco said Craters of the Moon needs better management.

"Within the areas being proposed for inclusion (as a national park) there's a great deal of damage being done," he said. "I don't

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Munroe re-elected
The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee unanimously re-elected Dave Munroe of Buhl to a two-year term as chairman Wednesday during its reorganizational meeting.

Edwards tops campaign expense list

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - County Coroner Cal Edwards spent at least \$3,907.35 to land the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Who spent how much?

The Times-News
Contributions of \$50 or more to candidates for Twin Falls County office from Jan. 1-May 10:
Precursor
Richard Bevan, Republican
Tom and Patricia High, Twin Falls, \$50; Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, \$50; Hepworth Law Firm, Twin Falls, \$200; Craig Nielsen, Twin Falls, \$100; Community Building Supply, Murrah, \$50 (in-kind contribution); Twin Falls Printing, Twin Falls, \$289.42 (in-kind contribution); Hatfield, Tolman & Bevan, Twin Falls, \$461.06 (in-kind contribution); J. Robert Alexander, Twin Falls, \$50; Kenneth Pederson, Twin Falls, \$50; Edward Bennett, Democrat
None.

Bevan, who won the Republican nomination, raised \$2,204.58 including a \$50 contribution from Ken Pederson, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.
Bevan spent \$2,678.72.
Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson raised \$3,190.08 and spent all of it in his unsuccessful run for the Republican nomination.
Nelson loaned \$2,615 to his campaign, while Bevan loaned \$500 to his election effort.
Twin Falls attorney Joe Stanzak raised \$345 and spent \$300 in his try for the nomination. He listed \$540.83 in unpaid expenses.
In the race for the Republican nomination for county commissioner from District 3, incumbent Jim Praterley raised \$895 in contributions in his winning effort. His largest contribution, \$200, came from Rungen Inc.
Praterley had spent \$254.42 as of May 18.
His opponent, Richard Beard, listed contributions of \$5,013.49 and expenses of \$425.05. Beard gave \$697.21 to his campaign.
Commissioner Marvin Hempleman ran unopposed for the Republican nomination for District 2 and listed no contributions and no expenses.
Golden Bennett, the lone Democrat who filed to run for office, listed \$89.99 in pledges for his run to be county prosecutor. He also listed \$150.39 in expenses yet to be paid.
Bennett ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Drought help sought
The Associated Press
Idaho's congressional delegation has sent out a flood of letters to federal officials, urging immediate action to mitigate the effects of the worst drought in Idaho's history.
The letters ask the Bush administration to declare a drought emergency, freeing \$75 million previously appropriated for crop losses, and called for the multitude of agencies to take steps to lessen drought damage.
"Many parts of Idaho are facing the worst drought in 50 years and it is this sense of urgency that prompts us to ask for immediate action," the lawmakers said in a Tuesday letter to the president.
"With snowpacks measuring as little as 10 percent of normal, and reservoir storage as low as 16 percent of capacity, Idaho's sixth consecutive year of drought has anxious farmers asking us what the federal government can do to help."
Among specific requests are allowing vacant grazing allotments to be used to lessen livestock's impact on rangeland, allowing Conservation Reserve Program and other federal reserved land to be used for grazing, requesting emergency drilling and water hauling.

Death notices
Ronald H. Price
TWIN FALLS - Ronald H. "Sarge" Price, 59, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 2, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Who spent how much? (Continued)
Lynn Nelson, Republican
Michael Felton, Buhl, \$100; Jack-Jardine Twin Falls, \$50; Keith Roark, Halley, \$200; Susan DeRuffin, Filer, \$200.
Total contributions: \$3,190.08. Total expenditures: \$3,190.08.
Joe Stanzak, Republican
Joe Stanzak, Twin Falls, \$300.
Total contributions: \$345. Total expenditures: \$300.
Frank Nichols, Republican
None (file report).
Golden Bennett, Democrat
None.
Sheriff

Jerome's job-search computer helps job-searchers
The Times-News
JEROME - Looking for a job will be easier, quicker and cheaper for Jerome County residents with the installation of a job-search computer at the city's work center.

Leonard Mullen
OAKLEY - Leonard "Jack" Mullen, 70, of Oakley, died Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

Services
Julia Ellen Aason, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Park
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agree that the current management is adequate."
He said Indian artifacts have been plundered, that the entrance to many Crystal Ice Caves has collapsed and that someone died there last year due to lack of supervision.

Stallings, D-Idaho, to try to get Critics designated as a national park, said the process was hampered by politics.
"If it hadn't been for partisan politics we would have had it for the Centennial," he said.
Odegaard counseled Idahoans to listen to the land to determine its best use.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marcy Hendy, Kenneth Springer, Lori Thorne, Sandra Tucker, Grace Whaley and Tracy Willey, all of Twin Falls;

Services (Continued)
Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Munster, of Halley, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Clinic
Continued from C1
Jerome-Rees: after the town that treated him so well - Rees had no illusions about the medical care of the past.
"I would rather be treated with the science of medicine rather than holding hands," he said.

Water
Continued from C1
"Region 4 Development, told the council she will help the city apply for a grant.
However, she emphasized, the public must get involved to help her gather details if the city is to have a chance of winning any money.

Obituaries
children in his family. He attended Wendell Junior High School this past year and had received the rank of Star in scouting.
Dad was an inspiration to all. He was a boy with compassion and had a smile at all times. He loved his family dearly and always wished to please.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278
Ronald B. Alexander
TWIN FALLS - Ronald Boyd Alexander, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 2, 1992, in Twin Falls.

Water (Continued)
"Pat Madarieta, of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said the maximum amount the state can award to a single municipality is \$400,000.
To raise enough matching funds to be competitive with other cities, he advised, Hagerman should consider passing a bond for about a third of the total estimated cost.

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**Magic Valley**

**Hailey lauds airport expansion**

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. today to celebrate the expansion and remodeling of the terminal building at Friedman Memorial Airport.

The dedication marks the completion of a six-month project that more than doubled the terminal's size from 7,325 square feet to 14,912 square feet, adding an indoor baggage claim, a departure lobby, a ticket area for SkyWest Airlines, and one new arrival gate.

Ketchum architect Nick Latham, whose firm handled the project, was applauded by the Blaine County Airport Commission Tuesday for completing the project on time and within 1 percent of the original budget.

"This is the best architectural building project I've been involved with in government," said commissioner Tom Blanchard.

"And the numbers came in, which is miraculous," said Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds.

The final cost for the Friedman terminal project came to \$809,438, according to Latham. Of that

amount, more than 60 percent will be paid for by the Federal Aviation Administration and about 25 percent will be covered by the terminal's two airline tenants, SkyWest and Horizon.

The airport will pay approximately \$127,000 on the project, as was budgeted in 1991.

In other business, the airport commission discussed Sun Valley Co.'s offer to sell its former SkyWest terminal building to the airport for \$45,000. The company's conditional use permit for the structure from the city of Hailey expires in October, at which time it must be removed.

If the airport purchases the 1,650-square-foot building adjoining the Friedman terminal it could be used for badly needed office and meeting space, said airport manager Todd Wirhlin.

Adding a foundation to the structure and hooking up utilities could cost the airport an additional \$10,000 or more, according to Latham. Up to 2,000 feet of sewer line would have to be laid to connect the airport facilities to the Hailey sewer line. Septic tanks are currently used at the Friedman terminal.

The commission balked at the \$45,000 price tag, but authorized airport attorney Barry Lubovskit to offer \$25,000.

**Rupert council mulls legal switch**

By Robyn Maxwell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - The Rupert City Council made no decision yet on whether it would change its allegiance and print municipal legal notices in a different newspaper.

Judy Albertson, a spokesman for The Minidoka County News - now the town's legal publication - reported the newspaper has a total of 403 paid subscribers, including 283 delivered copies and 120 vending-machine issues within the city limits.

The city is currently reviewing whether to make a switch after Douglas Jones, publisher of The News Journal, requested his newspaper be named legal publication for the city.

A town's official publication receives its legal advertisements that could represent significant revenue.

"When somebody is paying for a publication to come into their

home, you know they are reading it," Albertson said. "We plan to continue doing that whether or not we get the legal."

In other action, the City Council heard a progress report on Public Works Director Don Dustin on the sewer and storm sewer project on Ruby Drive. Dustin said he is waiting on the pumps, but curbs and gutters are being installed. He added that street paving will not occur until the sewer connections have been made.

Agreed to grant Kurt Catmull's request for water and sewer hookup on his property on 16th Street. His home is part of land that was earmarked for development in the past.

Heard from Councilman Dwinelle Alfred on the possible purchase of three surplus transformers at \$225 each and a heating/air conditioning unit for the electrical building from WPPS in Richland, Wash.

Alfred said the estimated cost is

\$4,100, which includes freight. New transformers can reach \$5,000 each, Alfred said.

Authorized specifications to be drawn up to set the bid date on remodeling the electrical building to include meeting and storage space. Dustin was assigned to check into estimates and report if they are below the state requirements on bidding.

Discussed annexations. Dustin reported they are drawn up and filed. He will prioritize them before he begins the process. Councilman Ron Klebe suggested they be done by region.

Discussed the Senior Citizen Center as a possible location for tree memorials. Dustin reported that Key-Bank is looking into community projects and may be interested.

Heard from city attorney Rick Bolter that the city of Heyburn is anxious to reach an agreement on Rupert's purchase of their surplus equipment.

**Filer considers water regulation**

By Berrilia L. Redfern  
Times News correspondent

**FILER** - City Council members are looking into creating a resolution that will require residents to water their lawns on certain days and during certain hours in Filer.

Mayor Bob Fort suggested the idea at Tuesday's City Council meeting, and town officials agreed it was worth looking into.

City employees said peak water usage is in the afternoon when water pressure drops significantly. Councilman Russell Sheridan Jr. said residents don't realize that the heat of the day evaporates most of the water used during those hours.

Before drafting a resolution, the water table and demand on the wells will be checked out.

But Fort said the city should have some type of a resolution in place before the water situation becomes critical.

The city also received a letter from the Twin Falls Canal Co., stating that the city's irrigation water would be decreased again in order to stretch the irrigation season throughout the summer.

In other business:

Two young boys from Filer received certificates of appreciation for their honesty.

Sam Hechla and Willy Potter were recognized for turning in a watch they found to the police department.

"So often in this day and age, little deeds of kindness and honesty go unnoticed; so we're going to stop for a moment and honor these boys," Fort said.

Several residents from Ninth Street complained about people in the neighborhood living in camp trailers. A city ordinance states that people may sleep in a camp trailer but not be hooked up to utilities.

Fort said the Planning and Zoning Committee and city attorney Fritz Wunderlich are creating a list of people who do not comply with the ordinance. Once the list is compiled, a letter will be sent to those in violation.

Fort announced that businesses on Main Street need to provide handicapped parking. He said each business will have to pay for signage, but the city will order and install the signs.

Fort said some businesses, such as the Post Office, have already complied with the new law.

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Briefly

Satanic symbols work of vandals

IDAHO FALLS — Mormon officials believe the Satanic symbols painted on three Idaho Falls churches are the work of vandals, but they want them to stop...

Civil defense director Wadsworth dies

ISLAND PARK — Bonneville County Civil Defense Director Thomas J. "T.J." Wadsworth died Wednesday at his cabin in Island Park...

22-month-old accidentally drowns

EGIN — A 22-month-old girl has accidentally drowned in an irrigation ditch near their Egin home...

Grand jury indicts 6 on 70 charges

LEWISTON — Nez Perce County's first grand jury in years has indicted six people on a total of 70 charges alleging money from drug sales was invested in a Lewiston satellite receiver business...

Shurtliff wants benefits extended

LEWISTON — State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff plans to ask the board at its September meeting to provide the same level of benefits to exempt employees that other state workers receive...

Attorney leaves Careywood case

SANDPOINT — The court-appointed attorney for a Careywood teenager accused of hacking his mother to death and severely wounding his stepfather has withdrawn from the case because of inadequate payment...

Pocatello youth accused of starting fires

POCATELLO — A 10-year-old Pocatello boy is accused of starting seven fires in three days, including a blaze that destroyed an historic brick warehouse containing 20 tons of coal...

Waste shipments from Colorado ways off

DENVER (AP) — Public Service Co. of Colorado admits that despite its victory this week in the U.S. Supreme Court, any resumption of waste shipments from its decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor to Idaho is a long way off...

Denver's ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in a case filed by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, whose eastern Idaho reservation is in the path of any Colorado shipments to the INEL...

reopening the original environmental assessment will force the government to conduct a full-scale environmental impact statement, which can take several years to complete...

Rankin vows late push will get One Percent Initiative on ballot

LEWISTON (AP) — With little more than a month before the deadline, One-Percent Initiative supporters remain short of the number of petition signatures needed to get the measure on the November ballot...



Rankin

before voters Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said in 1978: "The only thing working against us on this thing was that we had too much time..."

Zinser to review UI leave policy

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has agreed to review a school leave policy that some employees charge discriminates against those who want to volunteer in parochial schools...

Police, NAACP ask for account of drive-in melee

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Association of Colored People is asking local authorities and the media to be sensitive to minorities following a May 31 riot at a Pocatello-area drive-in theater...

attributing to the local black community whatever violence and drug dealing is present here...

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# Los Angeles riots propel police reform amendment to victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supporters of a police reform measure said Wednesday that post-riot healing had begun in earnest when voters decisively approved the proposition to make the Los Angeles Police Department more accountable.

"I see an important new day for the LAPD," said former U.S. deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher, who headed a panel that chronicled brutally and racism in the 8,000-member police force last year.

"It is important for the healing and

rebuilding process for Los Angeles," Christopher told reporters at a news conference.

The Christopher Commission was formed in response to the March 1991 beating of Rodney King, a black motorist, by white police officers.

City Charter Amendment F was approved in Tuesday's election by a 67 percent to 33 percent vote. It lets the mayor and City Council hire and fire police chiefs; limit chiefs to two five-year terms; and "places more

control on police disciplinary boards.

Police Chief Daryl Gates opposed the measure, saying it would drag his department back to the 1930s when police chiefs did the hiring of corrupt mayors.

Gates called the vote "another insult to a department already reeling from criticism of its riot performance."

"This is a very demoralized Police Department now," a very dispirited Police Department police officer

did not want this to pass," he said.

Bill Violante, president of the Police Protective League, the main officers union, called the package a "bunch of garbage" that failed to provide money and personnel.

The April 29 Rodney King trial acquitted 23 years of pent-up fury at police mistreatment of minorities in South Central Los Angeles, department critics said.

With the reforms in place and a new chief promising to run an accountable police force, the city can

begin healing from the riots that left 52 people dead and caused more than \$750 million in damage, Mayor Tom Bradley said.

Gates will be replaced by former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams. He will be the LAPD's first black chief.

The firing also hurt District Attorney Ira Reiner, whose prosecutors failed to convict the officers who beat King despite what many believed was irrefutable evidence on an amateur videotape.

Reiner failed to get a majority in his re-election bid and was forced into a November runoff with a former top aide, Gilbert Garcetti.

A judge who gave a Korean grocer five years' probation in the racially-charged slaying of a black teen-ager surprised critics by keeping the post, to which she was appointed last year.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin barely got the majority of votes she needed, defeating deputy state Attorney Gener-

## Nuclear test ban likely to gain nod

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An amendment that would halt nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site for a year is likely to pass the House when it is considered this week, Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., believes.

"With the sentiment running as high as it is against nuclear testing in this country and internationally, I think the House is going to approve it by a substantial margin," Bilbray said Tuesday.

The House is expected to consider the test ban amendment when it begins debate on the 1993 defense authorization bill Thursday.

Bilbray has submitted an amendment of his own that would water down one proposed by Rep. Mike J. Kopecki, D-Ore., and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. The Kopecki-Gephardt amendment, which has 218 co-sponsors, calls for a one-year nuclear testing moratorium unless Russia resumes testing during that period.

Bilbray's amendment calls for a continuation of nuclear testing to ensure the U.S. nuclear stockpile is "safe, reliable, and survivable."

Bilbray said he thinks the test ban will have a tougher time in the Senate, where it has been narrowly defeated in the past.

Even if the ban is approved in Congress, President Bush has vowed to veto such a bill.

Bilbray says even if testing continues now, he thinks there is a good chance it will end by the mid-1990s.

Some 8,500 Southern Nevadans are employed in the testing program.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said he is unsure how many would be laid off under a ban.

"No doubt there would be some cutbacks if a moratorium went into effect," Boyer said. "But even when there was a moratorium from 1958 to 1961, there were some 3,000 people working at the test site."

## Salt Lake City mayor opens recycling effort

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini says a new citywide recycling program will swing into action by September, with no cost to the city.

Corradini, flanked by about 25 elementary school children, made the announcement to reporters Wednesday in her office.

The program will implement both curbside collection and drop-off bins, which Corradini said should make recycling easier. The bins will be placed at seven elementary schools, with children maintaining the containers, and educating the community about recycling.

"I hope the students will teach their parents and neighbors good recycling habits and become the base for getting our entire community involved in recycling," Corradini said.

Residents will be able to recycle newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, plastic, corrugated cardboard and white paper. Recycling glass is not cost effective, but Corradini hopes to eventually include it in the program.

If the program is successful, drop-off bins will be located at more schools throughout the city.

## Bison goes visitor to Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 70-year-old Pittsboro, N.J., man was in stable condition at the Lake Hospital Wednesday after being gored by a large male bison.

Park Superintendent Bob Barbee said Charles Hoagland was gored in the back of the upper right thigh on Tuesday morning in the West Thumb area.

He said the buffalo had been in the area throughout the winter and had "displayed extremely aggressive behavior."

Therefore, the bison was destroyed by park rangers in order to avoid further potential injury to visitors," Barbee said.

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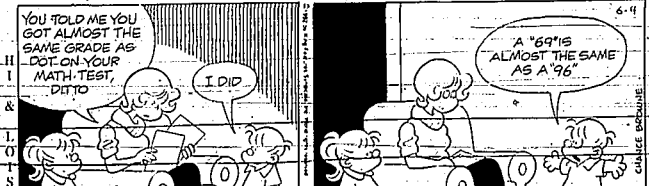
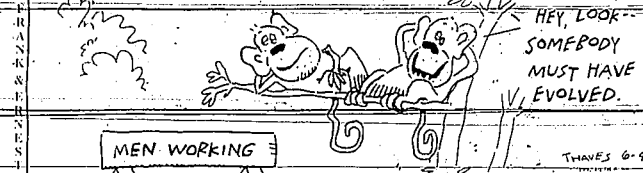
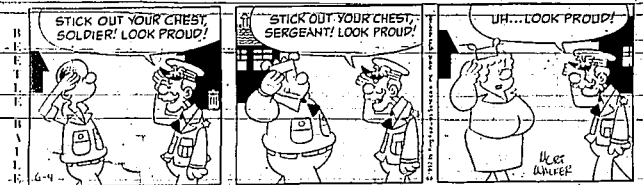
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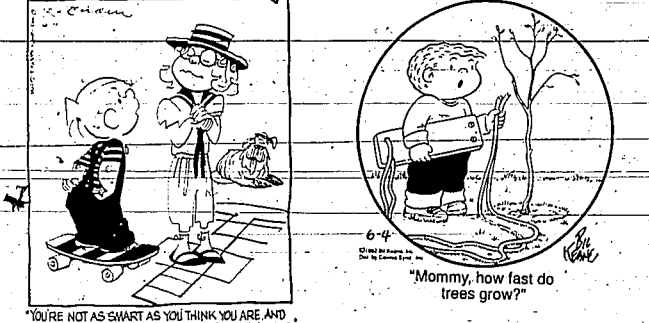


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**Horoscope**

**JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You break from family traditions, were scorned from one or both parents at relatively early age. You're considered a maverick, possess wit and wisdom, an archery of "stuffed shirts." Early in life you freed yourself from prison of preconceived notions. Current cyclic emphases: ability to build, to produce, to revamp, to correct safety hazards and to highlight quality goods.

**ARIES** March 21-April 19: Breakthrough occurs during late evening hours. What had been roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone. Emphasis on variety, change, invitation to travel. You'll be complimented on appearance.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Even if told "vestal dress" be sure to wear your "Sunday best." You'll be in spotlight, unique honor could be bestowed in surprising fashion.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages. Define terms, outline boundaries, play waiting game so that you can perfect techniques, present them. Financial picture takes sudden turn for the better. Humal!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle continues high, information relating to money is valid - follow through. Focus on power, authority - ability to meet - challenge - deadline.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative, imprint style, reach beyond previous limitation. Focus on romance, judgment, intuition, ability to recover loss. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on independence, originality, courage of convictions. Answer yes, break free, make new start in different direction. Clandestine arrangement is legitimate, you have right to profit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communication concerning legal affairs due by 4 p.m. Outcome will be favorable. Scenario features variety of sensations, experimentation, investigation. Libra begins a mild flirtation turns serious.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Special touch beautifies surroundings, important product lends "class." Key is diversification, versatility, artistic taste. Demands are modified.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Steer clear of individual who knows price of everything and value of nothing. Trust your own judgment, extend horizons, don't be afraid to communicate with high-up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That seems out of reach is actually available in your own home. Agreed-upon price will hold steady. Refused to be intimidated by someone - excellent dinner in store for tonight. Gemini is in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member says, "I wish it right all along, and I wish I had listened!" Focus on residence, apparel, income, marital status. Emphasis on color coordination, style, musical notes, beauty!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive for improvement - secret admirer comes out in open says, "I want to do everything for you." Focus on idealism, higher mind, possibility of journey.

**Q. Do the parents of child prodigies have anything in common?**  
A. Most but not all child prodigies are first-born boys of middle-class parents beyond the usual child-bearing age. So say the medical researchers.  
Add renowned author, who didn't graduate from grade school? Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and Noel Coward.  
Used to be you didn't move a cheese factory into a new plant without considerable thought - One American cheese maker did it in 1926. From an old building in New York to a new one in Ohio.

**Q. Who holds the patent on the Coca-Cola formula?**  
A. No patent. The company relies on secrecy for security.  
Q. Where does most of the gold go every year?  
A. Into class rings.

**L.M. Boyd**

**Q. Where's it at?**  
A. In the Mediterranean. It's a little island off the coast of France.  
Credit Anonymous for this one, too.  
Whether life grinds you and politics you depends on what you're made of.  
Apollo II was to whom the early doctors swore when they took the original Hippocratic Oath.  
Q. Who invented wax paper?  
A. None other than Thomas A. Edison.  
Q. What do the truckers now mean by "green stamps"?  
A. Speeding tickets. Still.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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# Lady's complaint about tips strikes man as gratuitous

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter re "tipping" rang a bell with me. Recently I took a lady friend (at her invitation) to a dinner and jazz function. The bill came to \$59, which included a \$24 cover charge.

I filled-out the credit card and added a \$6 gratuity. My lady friend peered over my shoulder and said, "That's just 10 percent!" I was very disapproving, implying that the bill was cheap, so I politely explained that one does not pay gratuities on cover charges, and considering the poor service we received, I thought the tip was generous. I added that whoever pays determines how much the tip should be, and furthermore it is inappropriate for a guest to advise her/his escort on how much to tip.

I would like your thoughts on this matter, please.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Time passes so quickly, Abby. Please print this: I'll be a lot of people will get some big surprises. Some prescription drugs may lose their potency only after a while, but others can be dangerous.

**LUCILLE IN LONG BEACH:** DEAR LITTLE MAMA: Thanks for a valuable letter. Readers, when in doubt, ask your pharmacist.

**DEAR ABBY:** The question that bothers me is this: My daughter was married in the 1950s. She passed away from cancer two years ago. If my son-in-law marries again, will he still be my son-in-law? They had no children.

Please put your answer in the paper. It might help some other person who is in the same situation and needs to know.

He always called me "Little Mama" ... so that is how I will sign this letter.

I was very hurt because I had spent a lot of time and money selecting a gift I thought would be perfect for this couple. I would like to add that the bride was a relative of mine.

**DISGUSTED IN BERTHOUD, COLO.**  
**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Obviously, the bride and groom are woefully ignorant about how to write a thank-you note. However, their note did serve to acknowledge that your wedding gift was received.

Sadly, there are some who can say, "Well, that's more than I received."

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**DEAR LITTLE MAMA:** Whether he marries or not, legally, he is no longer your son-in-law. Emotionally, perhaps yes. But not legally.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a thank-you note that reads as follows: "Thank you for the lovely gift," signed "Mrs. and Mrs. Newlywed"?

I was shocked to receive such a note. It was so cold and impersonal, it could have been run off on a copy machine.

## Hanson named Job's new queen

**TWIN FALLS** — Erica Hanson, daughter of Kim and Carol Hanson of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The theme of the installation ceremony is "The Friend in You."

Other elected officers are Becky Dodds, senior princess; Teneale DePew, junior princess; Gina Dawn Wolverson, guide; and Sara Thompson, marshal. Other officers include Kristen Carrico, treasurer; Anna Jardine, chaplain; Sara Poppleton, recorder; Hillary Lytle, librarian; Tina McBride, musician; Erin Talkington, junior custodian; Stacy Lytle, senior custodian; Cory Leaphart, inner guard; and Danika Galbraith, outer guard.



**Hanson**  
Erica Hanson

**Messengers** are Debby Boyd, Stacy Girmand, Sara High, Sara Wolverson, and Brandi Wasko. Choir members are Nikki Stover, choir captain; Kristy Jones, assistant choir captain; Kirsten Johansen, assistant recorder; Lucy Hernandez, sunshine; and rainfall; Shannon Kienzle, Bethel flag bearer; and Krista Rehn, custodian of lights. Other messengers include Brady Merrin, Tiffany Andrews, Kristy Rublalius, Margi Hollifield and Annie Peterson.

Jennifer Dodds, retiring honored queen, will serve as the installing officer. She will be assisted by Karen Henman, Heather Kirkman, Roseanne Boyd, Heidi Lighter, Heather Hacking, Amy Boyd, Mercy McDonald, Marci Alexander and Shannon Kelly.

Shirley Schmidt will narrate the ceremony with Mary Mead, Richelle Hobbs and Doug Frost as soloists. The Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay will serve as honor guard, and the guest book attendant will be Aaron Gleason.

Hosis for the ceremony will be Bob and Janet Newby and Arlene Schmidt. The new queen's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

The public is invited to the installation and the reception immediately following.

## Anniversary



Allen and Anna Hendrix

**The Hendrixes**  
**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hendrix of Hagerman will be honored at open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center.

Hendrix and Anna Francis Lower were married May 26, 1942, in Eureka, Nev. They lived their early married years in Bellevue, moved to Wendell until 1973, moved to a ranch in Eureka, Nev., and then retired to the Hagerman Valley. He worked in farming and she is a homemaker and helped with the farm.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Dietrich of Eugene, Ore., Judy Hendrix of Carson City, Nev., Paul Hendrix of Wendell, Janis Benton of San Antonio, Texas, and Diana Newcomb of Boise.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Valley happenings

**Singles Over 50 meets Thursday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Garden.

**Green Acres Care Center carnival set**  
**GOODING** — Green Acres Care Center is holding a carnival from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the center. The event will feature games, booths and food. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5601.

**'Walk Your Pet' this Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Walk Your Pet is set for 10 a.m. Saturday. Meet downtown at the fountain. All pets must be on leashes and vaccinated. The event is open to the public. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

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

## Recipients of college degrees

**CALDWELL** — Alberson College in Caldwell awarded bachelor's and master's degrees to 22 Magic Valley area residents during commencement exercises held May 30.

Daniel Robert Gilman of Twin Falls and Kimberly Marie Murphy of Shoshone received bachelor of arts degrees. Elizabeth Nannette Fisher of Jerome and Bruce Lee Newton, both of Twin Falls received bachelor of science degrees.

Master of education degrees were awarded to Steven William Bender, Patricia Kay Byrnside, Heidi Marie Donnelly, Betty Jean Frederickson, Gloria Ann Gaub, Anne Lane and Rochelle Ann Rose, all of Mountain Home; Donna M. Davis, Mary H. Martin and Theresa JoAnne Meyer, all of Jerome; Mark S. Schaal and Virginia Jan Santora, both of Idaho Falls; Annette Jean Chambers of Burley; Patricia M. Kaes of Buhl; Becky J. Rudolph of Eden; Jodie Robb Vargas of Gooding; and Deborah S. Walsh of Wendell.

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# West

## Killing fields of homeland still haunt Tacoma's Cambodians

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A decade after escaping the killing fields of their homeland, Cambodian refugees here remain among the poorest and least integrated of all immigrants.

One in three lives on welfare. Few hold better-than-entry-level jobs. About 1,400 live in or near the Salishan housing project — the largest concentration of Cambodians in the state — and another 870 live in the notoriously drug-heavy Hilltop neighborhood.

"Ten years may be a long time, but it takes a long, long time for these things to change for the better," said Nga-Duong, head of the Tacoma School District's bilingual program.

And the older generation of refugees may never adjust, social workers and Cambodian community leaders say.

The estimated 100,000 Cambodian refugees in the United States fled Khmer Rouge forces that slaughtered an estimated 1.1 million people

after seizing power in 1975. The Khmer Rouge forcibly emptied Cambodia's cities, killing everyone known to have educational or professional status.

Pierce County extension worker Sinoun Hem-Joyce, 27, was a child of-10 when her family was set on a forced march from Phnom Penh, the dead and dying hanging in trees and lying in ditches.

"Every time I go to give a nutrition lesson, they bring up about their child dying in Cambodia," Hem-

Joyce said. "You can't help it. You have to sit through it."

The situation remains desperate for those left behind, which often adds to the burden of those who fled to America.

Bovidy Mom, who lost nine members of his family under the Khmer Rouge before he left Cambodia in 1979, sends family members at refugee camps as much as \$500 a month from his wages at Sun Sportswear in Kent. His relatives also hope to come to America.

Pov Ry, 36, who lost her mother and two siblings, works shrink-wrapping Alaska Airlines snack bags. After living expenses, all her earnings go to her father in Cambodia.

"They don't have food, they don't have a cigarette, they don't have clothes on their back," she said.

Besides being among the poorest of immigrant groups, Cambodians in Tacoma and other cities have been reluctant, or found it difficult, to become part of American society.

Many were peasants in their homeland and find life here confusing and threatening.

"They live inside a bubble, and nothing penetrates that bubble," said Dennis Lepkowski, a social-service worker who has worked with young men through the Holy Family Church, which has Tacoma's largest Cambodian Christian congregation.

Mal Yeatt, who arrived here in 1979, immediately took a night job and spent at least three hours each day studying English.

## Perot plans to thank his Nevada fans

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Billionaire Ross Perot is scheduled to stop here Thursday to thank volunteers who have apparently assured him a place on the Nevada ballot in November.

Perot will appear at a shopping center east of the Las Vegas Strip to greet volunteers who have gathered some 35,000 signatures in a petition drive to include his name on the presidential ballot.

The petition deadline is June 10, with 9,400 signatures needed to qualify Perot for a place on the state's ballot.

Perot has said he will enter the presidential race as an independent candidate if he qualifies for the ballot in most of the states.

He has already qualified in a dozen states and is awaiting verification of petitions in four others.

In an interview Wednesday, Perot promised to put on his own midsummer show to compete with the party conventions.

Perot brushed aside exit polls showing he has strong support among both Democrats and Republicans. He called them "an artificial high."

Pressed to declare his candidacy, the Texas billionaire said, "If the people put me on the ballot, I have said I will run."

Perot said he was planning an event this summer to focus attention on his presidential effort. "We will do something," he said. "It will be different. It will be somewhere in that time frame. I'm not prepared to say exactly what yet."

## Ventilation pipe traps alleged burglar in cafe

DENVER (AP) — A burglary suspect spent the night wedged in the kitchen vent of a restaurant before officers managed to free the nude man by spraying him with a lubricant.

Lawrence VanCleave, wearing nothing but his socks, was found stuck in the 14-inch-diameter pipe of the Valley Cafe early Tuesday. He apparently had dangled over the kitchen for about five hours, his tips reaching a dishwasher, said Detective Ralph Bravo.

A restaurant worker discovered VanCleave, 26, when she arrived for work about 5 a.m. and heard a man shouting for help, Bravo said.

The worker summoned police who found the 6-foot-2, 175-pound man with his torso stuck in the pipe. The officers were unable to pull him out, so they summoned the fire department.

After spraying VanCleave with WD-40, two firefighters grabbed the man by the arms and yanked him to the roof, where the rest of his clothes were found in a stack, Bravo said.

VanCleave was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bail on suspicion of attempted burglary.

## Ex-gang member draws gun term

SPOKANE (AP) — An admitted member of a Los Angeles street gang has been sentenced to federal prison after his arrest in a suburban Spokane house where crack cocaine allegedly was sold.

U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle handed down the five-year sentence to Rufus Clark, 32, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Clark also is known as Steven E. Clark, an admitted member of a Los Angeles street gang known as the "Insane Crips," assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice said.

Clark moved to Spokane from Los Angeles about a year ago and was under surveillance in early April by officers who suspected drugs were being sold at his home in Millwood, Rice said.

Officers obtained a warrant to search Clark's home, where they found 15 grams of crack cocaine and a 12-gauge shotgun.

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Do you check out a different piece of water only after your one good friend has checked it out thoroughly, reporting at least two years of good fishing and is willing to take you to the exact place to fish and only then if he will guarantee fishing will be better than your favorite hole?

Some people call ingrained habits tradition. They can and will rationalize reasons for not taking risk in their recreation destinations. They are even more entrenched in their techniques and tools. Now it is one thing to prefer a spin rod or a fly rod or casting rod; it is another to use that tool for only one purpose. Do you remember with your partner a wife can find 50 things to do with a screwdriver and none of them to do with carpentry.

Let's take your spin rod-type fisherman. It is really a pretty efficient foundation for a spectrum of fishing styles. It is not a bad pun to say it is flexible in its utility. You can sling worms, drift a salmon-egg-cast-plugs, spoon spinners, and use a cast-a-bubble and your fishing. Are you using your old friendly spin rod for simply plunking a worm at the very same spot every Sunday? Live-dangerously, hang a bobber on that sucker, buy a jar of Power Bait instead of worms and fish the other side of the lake for a change. If you land-garb someone else's favorite hole, he will be forced to change - it could be a revolution.

Fly fishermen can be very dogmatic about tools and technique. There is a fine line between suggesting good competent equipment to a first-time fly tackle buyer and brow beating him into accepting an exact duplicate of your outfit. The single biggest disservice done by fly fishing guru is to kill the spark of adventure that any new person brings to the sport. Nothing makes a guru angrier than seeing a starter doing all the wrong things with unapproved equipment-catching fish. An example is the starter using a floating fly line in a deep lake with no surface activity visible. The guru would dictate an extra fast-sinking line and a leech pattern.

Dads can be bad gurus sometimes. They want sons to succeed and do things right - not to make the mistakes dad made. Dad's greatest gift to a fledgling fisherman after some basic instruction is to get out of the way and let the kid explore. His eyes are better than dad's, his curiosity not so jaded, his energy relentless. He is not as concerned with time. Time is forever to a kid. He is profligate in its use, efficiency is not a kid goal. A kid will race 400 yards away to set up his forked stick, even though dad is in the right hole - it's been the right hole for 10-years. If the kid's choice is no good, he'll move. If dad catches a fish, the kid will be closer than the old man's shadow.

If the kid catches a fish, dad-guru has the opportunity of a lifetime - to launch and explore with praise, pride and support. A good explorer kid can be

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## Power swap could make saving fish cheaper

The Associated Press

BOISE - Saving Idaho's dwindling salmon-runs may prove cheaper than the Bonneville Power Administration initially thought.

The regional energy wholesaler's recent agreement to swap electricity with Los Angeles will allow it to release water down the Columbia River this summer to aid migrating juvenile salmon.

The water normally is stored in reservoirs during the summer to generate power during peak winter demand periods.

The surplus hydroelectricity generated by the increased flows this summer will be shipped to Los Angeles. A similar amount will be sent back to the BPA's regional power grid this winter when Northwest power demands increase.

This allows us to provide water for the fish and not have to build new generating facilities, BPA spokesman Ken Kane said Tuesday.

The water is needed to flush salmon smolts toward the Pacific Ocean and increase their survival rates. The National

Marine Fisheries Service has declared the Snake River sockeye salmon an endangered species and the fall and spring summer runs of chinook salmon threatened.

The BPA has said for years that electrical rates for several thousand Idahoans and millions of people in Oregon and Washington may increase as much as 8 percent if water normally used to generate power in the winter was sent downstream in the summer to help restore the salmon runs.

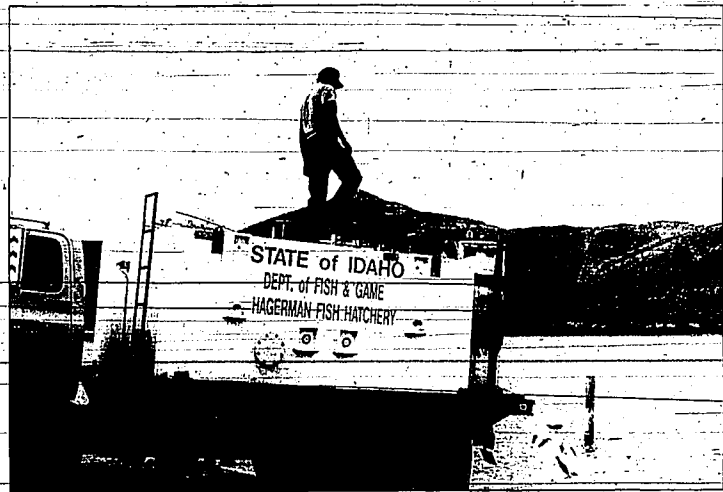
But other low-sal rates will go up no more than a percent, it is reported.

mainly to physical changes required at dams to allow passage of migrating salmon.

Salmon advocate Ed Chaney of Eagle believes the long-run costs will be negligible.

"I think we can get it down to where it's virtually an even swap," Chaney said.

The BPA plans to swap 725 megawatts of electricity - enough power to serve Portland, Eugene and Salem, Ore. - with Los Angeles this year. It eventually hopes to exchange up to 2,000 megawatts, or the equivalent of four large coal-fired plants.



STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Fish and Game workers plant fish from Hagerman Fish Hatchery at Little Wood Reservoir.

## F&G studies effects of planting fish in low water conditions

JEROME - The Department of Fish and Game is starting two fish studies in Region 4 to determine the best methods of planting fish under low water conditions.



**Stu Murrell**  
Outdoors

Magic and Little Wood reservoirs have been selected by Regional Fishery Manager Fred Partridge for further investigation.

Fingerling and catchable trout will be stocked at different times of the year at these reservoirs to study their growth rates, survival and return to the creek. Fingerlings are about 2.5 inches long and catchable trout normally range from 10 to 12 inches.

They will be marked by various fin clips according to the difference releases. Fishermen can be expected to be checked regularly on these reservoirs for the marked trout.

Biologists already know that Magic Reservoir is a productive body of water under normal or high water conditions. For example, it has been planted annually with about 1.25 million fingerlings. These have been the mainstay of the excellent

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Boat fishermen display their catches from opening day at Magic Reservoir.

## Enforcement lax in eagle electrocutions

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. - An estimated hundreds of eagles are killed in Wyoming each year by power lines, and federal wildlife officials concede they aren't doing a great job at preventing the electrocutions.

Electric lines appear to pose at least as significant a hazard to eagles as illegal use of poisons and poor habitat, they say. "No matter what, it's obvious that electrocutions are one of the three biggest manmade mortality factors affecting golden eagles in the Rocky Mountain West," said Stephen Hartman of Hawk Watch International, based in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Habitat degradation and poisonings are the other two. I'm not sure which has the greatest impact."

Wyoming has the highest concentration of large raptors in the lower 48 states.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials acknowledge that enforcing anti-electrocution laws has been put "on the back burner" or done in a "piecemeal" fashion.

"Wyoming's unique," said Neill Hartman, deputy assistant regional director for law enforcement. "Electrocution is a big problem but it's not the biggest problem. Law enforcement up there has to deal with the illegal commercialization of wildlife, take of endangered species, take by contaminants and a hundred other things."

And the state only has two wildlife law enforcement officers, one in Lander and one in Casper.

"To do everything right it would take at least 19 or 20," Hartman said.

Utility company representatives say they are concerned about the problem and are working actively to correct it. However, much of the problem lies with smaller companies with fewer resources to deal with lines that kill eagles and temporary lines set up to serve mines and drilling rigs.

Pacific Power has hired a full-time biologist to address nothing but the problem of raptor electrocutions in the seven states it serves. Utility spokesman Monte Garrett says the company has spent millions working up thousands of miles of lines in seven states.

"Any new lines are designed so that they don't present a problem," he said. "We've been working to retrofit older, existing lines and we're well beyond 50 percent."

But even with cooperation of large utilities, the problem is still extensive. USEFWS biologist Virginia Moran said power lines owned by smaller companies often cause the most damage.

Rural electric associations don't always have the money to raptor-proof power lines "without some prompting," she said. "And miles of temporary lines cause problems we may never hear about."

Any electrocution resulting in the death of a bird included in the Migratory Bird Treaty automatically makes a company liable for costly penalties.

## Federal court dismisses wildlife group's suit over wolf recovery

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - A federal court has dismissed a wildlife group's request that Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan be ordered to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park.

Opponents of the wolf recovery plan on Wednesday called the decision a major victory for their side. The Defenders of Wildlife, which filed the action last August, said the lawsuit still accomplished its purpose.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell in Washington, D.C., dismissed the case May 19 without prejudice, saying the Defenders of Wildlife's arguments were moot because Congress has not provided funding for the plan and has ordered an environmental impact statement to first be performed.

"It makes no difference that an EIS is perhaps unnecessary or not legally required, as plaintiff argues, because Congress has directed that one be prepared," the document said. The EIS is due by mid-1993.

"It's important to put this lawsuit in the context of when it was filed," said Hank Fischer, the Northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife. "We'd like to

think filing this lawsuit was one of the reasons Congress did appropriate money to initiate the EIS."

The lawsuit was filed against Lujan with Mountain States Legal Foundation serving as an intervening defendant on behalf of livestock owners.

The dismissal is "a tremendous victory for the people of Wyoming and Montana and Idaho," said William Perry Pendly, foundation president and chief legal officer.

"We were able to turn back the efforts of the Defenders of Wildlife to force the wolf on the Wyoming countryside."

The Defenders of Wildlife filed the lawsuit last summer in frustration with federal foot-dragging in implementing the wolf recovery plan. Fischer said in a telephone interview from Missoula, Mont.

Wolves once roamed through much of the country, but a federally encouraged extermination program from 1860 to the early 1900s nearly wiped out the species.

The predators have not been sighted in Yellowstone in decades and are considered by some to be the missing link in the 22-million-acre park's ecosystem.

While the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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## Hunters help the hungry

The Associated Press

American hunters donated at least 150,000 pounds of meat to help feed the country's poor last year, and the Safari Club International wants that amount to grow and grow.

"The bulk of it is venison," says Donna Lam, coordinator of SCI's Sportsman Against Hunger program at the organization's Tucson, Ariz., headquarters. The program works in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

"We do get a lot from the exotic ranches in Texas and may get into buffalo and elk, but the bulk of it is deer." The American deer hunter is the biggest supporter of this program.

From the program's start at a single game ranch in Texas in 1989, the program has expanded to "31 states that are participating to some degree," Lam said.

"It could be taking place in places I'm not aware of," she adds. "I just heard from the Salvation Army in Alabama, and he said it's the second year he's been able to feed his flock. Thanks to Safari Club International."

There are other hunters' groups, such

as Alabama-based Buckmasters, which also have such meat donation programs.

Local food banks have similar programs. Lam says that at a recent meeting of many of those program representatives no consensus was reached about where they are going. "But everyone agreed it's a good idea and people are responding positively."

There's more to it than a hunter dumping a carcass from his pickup at the Salvation Army's back door.

"Almost all programs can accept only processed, frozen meat, which means the hunter pays the \$35-and-up cost of butchering and wrapping the donation."

One of the biggest plusses is the quality of the meat.

"I've heard of a teaching hospital in Florida using the meat for children who have serious allergies," Lam said. "Game meat is pure, no additives, it's not treated with antibiotics."

"It's long been used by people with heart conditions because it's so low in cholesterol."

While she has no specific goal on tonnage of meat she'd like to see donated, Lam wants to make available to

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Being Boss

Rally by blue chips steadies stock market after Tuesday decline

The Associated Press against 200.65 million in the previous session. NEW YORK — Oil and auto issues led a mild rally in blue chips Wednesday as the stock market steadied after Tuesday's late decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks down 17.11 points on Tuesday, rose 10.89 to 3,406.99. Advancing issues and declines ran about even in the daily tally of the New York Stock Exchange. Big volume came in an estimated 215.74 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT.

climbed 10 1/2 to 413; Chrysler K to 19%, and Ford Motor K to 46% as the manufacturers posted better-than-expected domestic car sales results for late May. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the pickup in business activity did not appear to have posed a threat of revived inflation. Energy stocks chalked up broad gains as oil prices rose on word of reduced crude oil inventories. Exxon added 1 1/2 to 62 1/2, Amoco K to 64 1/2, Atlantic Richfield K to 11 1/4, Amoco K to 49 1/2, and Chevron K to 7 1/2.

In the offield service and drilling sector, Schlumberger gained 2 1/2 to 67 1/2; Halliburton K to 29 1/2, and Baker Hughes K to 23 1/2. Bristol-Myers Squibb lost 3/4 to 66 1/2 in active trading on top of a 6 1/2-point drop Tuesday, when the company said its second-quarter earnings would fall short of expectations. Egehelden, traded in the Nasdaq system of the over-the-counter market, fell 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. The computer software retailer reported earnings for the fiscal fourth

quarter ended March 28 of 24 cents a share, down from 26 cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier. Advanced Telecom rose 2 1/2 to 22 1/2 and LDDS Communications fell 2 to 29 1/2 in Nasdaq trading. The companies agreed to a merger through an exchange of stock. US&G rose 1/2 to 12 1/2, touching its highest levels since 1990. The insurance holding company, plagued by losses the past two years, said it expects to return to profitability this year, at least before meeting the requirements of dividends on its preferred stock.

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Dow Jones - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 3. S&P 500 3402.90, NYSE Composite 3374.28, NASDAQ Composite 2134.10.

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**Business**

**First videotape graduates from new program receive diplomas**

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Among the newly minted MBA graduates of Colorado State University, four got their degrees without ever going to class or meeting their classmates or professors.

All they needed was cable-TV and a VCR. They are the first graduates of Mind Extension University's five-year-old program, which telecasts classes taped at 21 colleges and universities into the homes of cable television subscribers nationwide.

One of the graduates, Tracy Smith, 25, is an accounting supervisor for an electrical utility in Homer, Alaska, population 5,000. A 1987 bachelor's degree graduate from the

University of Colorado, Smith said MEU was her only avenue for furthering her education. "I would have had to quit my job and move to Anchorage about 200 miles away. It would have been very expensive and ruined my career," she said.

MEU offers three fully accredited degree programs — a bachelor's degree in management from the University of Maryland University College, a master of arts degree in education and human development from

George Washington University and the MBA from CSU. About 36,000 people are enrolled in MEU classes nationwide. The program is a "dream fulfilled" for

Glenn Jones, MEU's creator and the chairman and chief executive officer of Jones Intercable Inc. in Englewood, a suburb of Denver.

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To obtain class credit, prospective students enroll by calling a toll-free number and buy books with their credit cards. They mail in their assignments and independently proctored tests and communicate with professors by telephone or electronic mail.

Smith's fellow MEU graduates, from CSU's MBA program — Patti Hoffman of Tulsa, Okla.; Chris Brox of Sausalito, Calif.; and Bob Foley of Windsor, Conn., said the program's flexibility was appealing.

"I started taking classes from Oklahoma State University and I found that by the time I went to class in the evening I was spending

too much time away from my family," said Hoffman, 38, a professor at Oklahoma Junior College and a mother of three. "This was the best alternative for me."

She said she wanted to earn an MBA, so she could teach a wider range of classes. "The key was the flexibility given that I have a family life that I needed to maintain," said Foley, 41, a systems analyst for the U.S. Postal Service. "It was a good way to get an education."

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COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., known as the TWIN FALLS SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded August 19, 1982, as instrument No. 92535-1, 1982, records of Twin Falls, Idaho.

the construction of the 1992 Rock Creek Lift Station Improvement Project... The project consists of the following items: Installation of new sewer lift station with wet and dry wells; inlet divider; and manhole along with installation of pumps and piping; dewatering system; and construction of diversion structure.

representative of the above named decedent... NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JEROME, in the Magistrate Division through) by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer to the summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV91-02956-0 OTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. ROD BRANDER Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-29 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-36 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV93-10062-0 OTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. JEFFREY HAYS Defendant.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-36 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-36 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-36 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-36

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued GIVEN that First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within three months after the date of this first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred forever...

LEGAL NOTICE

SON, husband and wife, as Grantor, to T&W and Trust Company, an Idaho non-profit corporation, the first one-half of the 1991 taxes, plus any delinquent and interest on the 1991 taxes...

LEGAL NOTICE

parent/son responsible Bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the Bidder and the contractor shall be awarded 25 percent of the amount of the project or more will be awarded to full-on-site, pre-awarded equal-opportunity contractor...

LEGAL NOTICE

relief from someone must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501...

LEGAL NOTICE

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Nursing care with private room in home of LPN. Res. person needed. 734-7320. The Blue Cabins Retirement Center at 212 4th Ave E. TF. has an open room with 2 person occupancy for couple or members of the same sex...

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES (text continued from previous ad)

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced milker needed. 324-4381 or 324-5680

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES (text continued from previous ad)

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Full-time chair side dental assistant wanted in Wood River Valley area.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of State of Idaho, Dept. of Public Safety, Wilson, Idaho, Edna 83325, until June 8, 1992, at which time they shall be publicly opened...

LEGAL NOTICE

The detail for which the balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said mortgage...

LEGAL NOTICE

OWNER City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNION STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service...

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Rabbit by Universal Foods. Call to identify 734-0674.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE RETIREMENT AND BOARD OF PENSION AND PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

SALE On October 2, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the office of the Trustee at 1616 Addison Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AS OF JUNE 1, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the office of the Trustee at 1616 Addison Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206-502

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE ROUTE AREA 773 300-400 Bracken Street North 400 Rose Street North 400 Borah Avenue West

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Full-time receptionist for health care office in Wood River Valley... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL ATTENTION! Seeking RNs to work PRN in same day surgery & PARU... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA and NAs needed for all shifts... 206 PROFESSIONAL Christian daycare and nursery school needs director...

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204 INVESTMENTS ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your investments?... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & leads... 210 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES FT cosmetologist needed... 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck: Driving School Inc. New classes weekly... 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS K-6 Tutoring: Certified teacher with 7 yrs experience...

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- Air Conditioning
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- Tilt Steering Wheel
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- Power Locks
- Power Antenna
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- 6-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat
- Intermittent Wipers
- ETR AM/FM 6 Speaker Stereo Cassette

\$249\* mo.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



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- Performance Radial Tires
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- Tinted Glass
- Rear Spoiler
- Halo Halogen Headlamps
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
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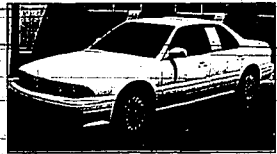
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 V-6, A/T, Tilt, Power Windows  
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