

## President returns to Oval Office



President Bush gives a thumbs-up signal as he returns to the White House from Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush returned to work and put in a full day in the Oval Office on Monday as his heart resumed a normal rhythm under medication.

"It's great to be back," he said after two nights in the hospital.

"I'm glad to be here in more ways than one," said the president, who had been treated for an erratic heartbeat.

A White House nurse checked him with

### Support for Quayle - A5

a heart monitor just off the Oval Office between meetings. At the end of the day, Bush's physician, Burton Lee, said, "No problems of any kind have arisen since he left the hospital."

The success of drug therapy in treating his problem allowed doctors to shelve plans to use an electrical shock procedure to

Please see BUSH/A2

## Invincibility vanishes

By Tom Raum  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Until the weekend, President Bush had been the picture of health, outpacing and outworking many people half his age.

Now, the sudden news of his heart condition — no matter how minor or manageable — raises troublesome questions out of the blue.

The president's two-night hospitalization for an irregular heartbeat could change the

### Analysis

public perception of him, if only slightly.

And that could alter the political landscape: It's focusing new attention on the capabilities of Vice President Dan Quayle and it could awaken lethargic Democrats into eyeing the 1992 election more seriously, analysts suggest.

As Bush returns to the Oval Office in the company of a heart monitor, his

Please see VULNERABLE/A2

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds around 10 miles an hour and highs near 70 degrees. Lows near 40 tonight with increasing clouds.

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## Magic Valley

### Fairgrounds detention?

The Twin Falls County Fair Board has approved a plan to hold young offenders in a building at the fairgrounds as a temporary solution to the county's juvenile detention problem.

Page B1

### Teachers say yes

Jerome teachers Monday approved a new contract agreement with the Jerome School Board that will give them 3.5 percent pay hikes next year.

Page B1

## Sports

### Prep playoffs begin

Coaches participating in this year's Region III Class A baseball playoff first round today anticipate a close race with the term upset applicable.

Page B6

### Violent Winston 500

A spectacular multi-car smash up hit the Winston 500 race at Talladega, Ala., early and left survival more important than speed in the final analysis.

Page D6

## Chat!

### Mom deserves the best

Mother is ready to relax and be pampered on "Her Day." Make sure you choose a gift to make her happy.

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### Hats off to Wolfgang

San Francisco is gearing up for a big Mozart festival. Joining other cities around the world, the city will host more than 150 related events this month.

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## Opinion

### President Quayle?

Medically speaking, President Bush's little brush with mortality was serious. But it was sobering nonetheless. Today's editorial says the president's fibrillation gives urgency to the "Dump Quayle" movement.

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### Making workplaces fair

The White House's ideas about sex discrimination are backward, a columnist says.

Page A10

## Nation/World

### Merger of giants

AT&T and NCR Corp. announce a merger under which the computer maker will be absorbed into the long-distance telephone giant in a deal valued at about \$7.4 billion.

Page A2

### Time running out

Physicians say time is running out for survivor in cyclone-ravaged Bangladesh as adverse weather continues to hamper relief efforts. Fears are rising that the death toll of 125,000 could rise sharply.

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Washington riots erupt on 2nd night

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rock-throwing youths attacked police and property for a second straight night in a Hispanic neighborhood of the nation's capital on Monday, and authorities responded with tear gas in an attempt to quell the disturbance.

Overturned trash cans, piles of burning garbage and smoldering tear gas canisters littered the Mount Pleasant neighborhood two miles from the White House. Several cars were set afire, windows in several businesses were smashed and the driver and a dozen passengers were chased from a commuter bus.

Several youths wielding baseball bats smashed the windows of a drug store and began looting its contents.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon visited the neighborhood after giving police officials authority to use increased force if necessary to restore order.

"We do not intend to have a repeat of last night," said the mayor. That was a reference to a night of violence sparked by the shooting of a man during air raids.

Despite a show of strength by police, authorities refused to disclose their total force — the violence persisted into the summery night, spreading into adjacent neighborhoods.

By late evening, an area of several blocks was still shrouded in tear gas mist and smoke from numerous fires that blocked streets.

There was no word from police on how many arrests were made, although reporters saw authorities stop one car and arrest two occupants for allegedly looting.

There was no word on injuries.

The man whose shooting sparked the violence, Daniel Gomez, 30, remained hospitalized in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Community leaders said Monday they had long been worried about mounting tension between neighborhood residents and the police.

"We are very quiet, but when we go to the line, it really explodes," said Victor Lilo Gonzalez, a counselor at the Latino American Youth Center in the neighborhood.

Small knots of officers in riot gear fired tear gas several times during the evening, trying to clear crowds in a two-block stretch of Mount Pleasant Street.



Burley youngster David Bartome catches one of the painted lady butterflies migrating through the town on Sunday. Below, Bartome and three other children were keeping their catch in a jar.

## Billions of butterflies paying temporary visit

The Times-News

BURLEY — Butterflies by the billions invaded the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho over the weekend but it's only a temporary occupation.

The massive swarm of painted lady butterflies, *Vanessa cardui*, rolled in from northern Utah Sunday.

"It's just part of their early spring, late winter northward migration," said Bob Stoltz, entomologist with the District III office of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls. "They're moving from Arizona to southern Canada."

Stoltz speculated that Monday's rain forced most of them into hiding.

"If the weather (Tuesday) is like the forecast says it will be they'll probably come back out," he said.

The main body of the orange-and-black

Please see BUTTERFLIES/A2



## Idaho moving up on population density scale

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you thought Inuus was crowded, check out the teeming masses of New Jersey.

India, whose name is synonymous with overpopulation, has 677 people per square mile of land. New Jersey has 1,035 people per square mile.

By far the most jampacked area is the District of Columbia, a city that squeezes 9,033 people into each of its 63 square miles.

But folks are so spread out in Alaska that even a bedouin from the Saudi sands might feel lonely. Saudi Arabia has 19 people per square mile. Alaska has but one.

And in Idaho, there are 12.2 people per square mile, according to the 1990 figures. That is up from 11.5 people per square mile in 1980.

On average, the 1990 census found 70 people per square mile in the 11 tied States, about the same as in Afghanistan or Tanzania.

The United States is getting more and

more packed — there were an average of 64 people per square mile here in 1980, 58 in 1970.

Americans tend to be bunched up in the Northeast and more spread-out as you move westward across the country.

New Jersey, sandwiched between New York City and Philadelphia, was the only state with more than 1,000 people per square mile.

Rhode Island was next, at 951, followed by Massachusetts, 769, and Connecticut, 675.

Four states besides Alaska had fewer

than 10 people per square mile — North Dakota and South Dakota each had a density of nine people. Montana's density was six. Wyoming's was five.

Those states were about as empty as places like Austria or Iceland.

Nevada, another thinly-settled Western state, has 10.9 people per square mile, according to the 1990 figure. That is up sharply from 7.3 in 1980.

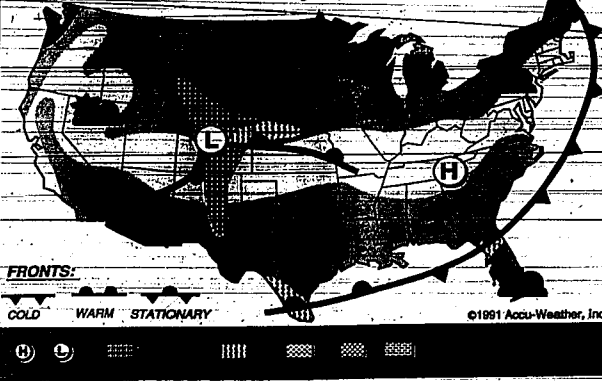
Population density was calculated using the number of square miles of land in each state. Areas permanently covered by water were excluded.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

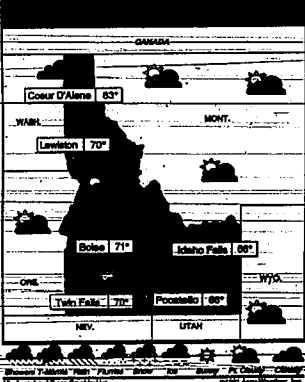
The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 7

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



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### IDAHO Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	40	....
Atlanta	75	61	01
Chicago	49	42	....
Dallas	78	48	....
Denver	69	38	....
Des Moines	65	40	....
Honolulu	82	71	....
Houston	79	54	....
Indianapolis	48	45	07
Kansas City	64	35	....
Las Vegas	90	57	....
Los Angeles	88	66	....
Memphis	69	49	....
Miami Beach	85	78	....
Minneapolis	47	43	08
Niagara	47	37	15
New Orleans	78	67	....
New York	63	55	135
Oklahoma City	76	46	....
Omaha	65	38	....
Phoenix	97	67	....
Pittsburgh	71	53	147
Portland, Me.	54	41	154
Portland, Ore.	65	53	06
St. Louis	64	47	....
Salt Lake City	76	56	....
San Francisco	70	51	....
Seattle	59	50	01
Spokane	62	39	....
Washington	82	60	06

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	80	41	41
Yesterday	80	41	41
Last year	81	45	45
Normal	71	40	40
Suriset today	6:44 p.m.		
Suriset tomorrow	6:24 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Waning; new		
May 13, last quarter	May 26, full	May 28, last quarter	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	51	....
Burley	58	48	12
Hagerman	73	40	04
Idaho Falls	57	35	06
Lewiston	64	47	06
McCall	64	38	10
Pocatello	56	47	27
Salton	62	44	08

### Visible morning planets

Saturn, Mercury

### Weather summary

Unstable weather will prevail over the Gem State for the next week, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

A ridge of high pressure will build over the region today, and a low pressure system will move through Wednesday and Thursday. Then high pressure will again dominate the Pacific northwest Friday and Saturday. This pattern could produce scattered showers and thunderstorms most days this week.

Shifty showers return over the Magic Valley on Monday, beginning about daybreak and continuing until midday, with additional rainfall during the afternoon. Precipitation amounts ranged up to 4.33 inch at Twin Falls, with lighter amounts to the north. Scattered showers across the rest of Idaho left less than .25 inch in the mountains and less than .10 inch in the valleys.

Monday afternoon, Idaho's skies were mostly cloudy with showers reported at Pocatello, Malad, Malta, Orangeville, Lewiston and in the Panhandle.

Lightning - detection equipment indicated thunderstorms were occurring south of Lewiston in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Emmett. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 21 degrees at Valentine, Neb.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Twin Falls today. Highs near 70. West winds 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-60s. Tuesday night increasing clouds. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday cloudy-cooler and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60.

Saturday - Mostly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers and a chance east. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs 55 to 65 Thursday, warming to 65 to 75 Saturday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Decreasing clouds this morning with a slight chance of showers. Fair in the afternoon. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid and upper 40s. Wednesday windy and warmer. Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late in the afternoon. South winds 20-30 mph with higher gusts.

Nevada - Mostly sunny and warmer today then mostly cloudy Wednesday with slight chance of rain west. High temperatures in the middle 60s to upper 70s; Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

### Rain over eastern third of nation; record chill on Plains

Rain was scattered east of the Mississippi on Monday, with some thunderstorms in the South and the West. The western Plains felt a record-tying chill.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over northwestern Florida and the state's panhandle, southern Georgia, western West Virginia, Pennsylvania, central and eastern New York state, New Jersey and southern New England.

In West Virginia, wind blew to 60 mph at Elkins and 66 at Kingwood, and one-inch diameter hail fell at 7:11 a.m. in Elkins. In Illinois, the temperature dropped 17 degrees in one hour to 55 when the storm hit, but heavy wind gusts made it feel like 36, the National Weather Service said.

About 10,000 customers of Monongahela Power and Appalachian Power Co. in West Virginia lost power temporarily, utility officials said.

Rain fell across southern Lower Michigan, northeastern

Indiana, eastern Kentucky, east-central Alabama, western Upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, east-central and northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Rain changed to snow over northwestern Minnesota.

In the Northwest, rain was scattered along the Washington coast and in northwest California. Showers extended from western central Wyoming across eastern Idaho into northeastern Nevada.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.61 inches at New York's Kennedy airport, 1.27 inches at Alghkeppic, N.Y., and 1.19 inches at Wilmington, Del.

Flooding continued in parts of the lower Mississippi Valley. High water has flowed into many at 700 homes across Mississippi and crews at Marks, Miss., kept watch from levees and sandbag fortifications at the Coldwater River rose. National Guard troops and state prisoners have helped sandbag threatened spots in the Marks area.

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A charge of \$45 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# AT&T gulps down NCR after drawn-out takeover campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T and NCR Corp. reached a \$7.4 billion merger agreement Monday.

That cleared the way for the long-distance telephone giant to absorb the nation's fifth-largest computer maker after a prolonged takeover fight.

Analysts said NCR stockholders will benefit from the all-stock transaction valued at about \$110 per share, while American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will acquire a profitable computer company to replace its own money-losing computer operation.

The deal caps one of the biggest takeover struggles in the past few years, but both sides said they were ready to forget any differences and move forward.

"I am confident that, working together, we can merge the two companies and create a great competitor in the global information marketplace," AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen told a news conference at the AT&T building in Manhattan.

NCR Chairman Charles E. Exley Jr. will retire when the merger is concluded in four to five months, Allen said. Exley will be replaced by Gilbert P. Williamson, the NCR president.

AT&T's computer operations will be folded into NCR, which will keep its name and remain based in Dayton, Ohio.

Nine thousand people work for AT&T's computer operation, most in New Jersey and Illinois. Allen refused to speculate how many jobs could be lost, but analysts predicted AT&T would slash its workforce to trim its product line.

"In terms of people, they'll probably only want about a third of the employees," said Jack Grubman, a securities analyst with investment bank J.P. Morgan & Co. He said the product line, maybe 60 percent can fit into the NCR spectrum of products.

AT&T first expressed an interest in the acquisition in late 1990 as part of a strategy to salvage its own floundering efforts to become a major competitor in computers.

At several points in their marriage, NCR said it would never agree to a takeover but would negotiate if the price were right.

AT&T initially offered \$90 per share but NCR said it would only talk if AT&T offered the bid to \$125 per share. Both sides softened their positions last month and Allen began in earnest.

Allen's plan to pay for NCR with newly issued stock. The deal was made easier for AT&T when its stock surged in value earlier this year.

NCR shareholders will get roughly \$3.10 worth of AT&T shares for each NCR share, which makes it ineffective because no cash is exchanged.

The NCR shareholders are protected in the event of a stock-price fluctuation through a so-called "collar" arrangement that would allow the amount of stock received so the value is about the same.

AT&T stock fell 37.5 cents per share to close Monday at \$36.73, down from \$37.50. NCR stock closed at \$104.

NCR was founded 107 years ago as the National Cash Register Co. and remains a dominant force in the automated cash register business. It has had a long history of success.

AT&T has about 273,000 employees. It has been seeking for years to gain a competitive foothold in the computer industry, with poor results that are believed to have lost the company at least \$2 billion.

# Crosby's son Butterflies takes own life

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis M. Crosby, one of Bing Crosby's twin sons by his first marriage, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, authorities said Monday.

Crosby, 36, was found dead in his home late Saturday by his roommate, said Maria County Sheriff Lt. William Donovan.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found near Crosby's body. There were no signs of foul play, and case is being treated as a suicide, Donovan said.

Dennis Crosby was the second of four sons born to Crosby and his first wife, Dixie Lee (Wyatt) Crosby, to commit suicide. Lindsay Crosby, the youngest son, shot himself to death in 1989 in Southern California at age 51.

Dennis Crosby, living on his short-lived entertainment career, had said he never felt comfortable on stage.

Continued from A1

black butterflies followed the western slope of the Rockies from the Wasatch Front into the valleys of southeastern Idaho, but squadrons of the insects moved through Cozad from Monticello and there were reports of large numbers of the bugs as far west as Wendell.

The Idaho State Police reported no traffic accidents as a result, although motorists and truckers from Monticello to Twin Falls have reported large numbers of the crushed insects matted on windshields and radiator screens.

"Apparently every few years there are large migrations, and this could well have been one of them," Holt said. "It's not clear how they are overcrowded and with a short food supply in Arizona. There was a lot of rain there this spring, and they may not have had a place to lay their eggs."

The butterflies, which revolve around their host plant, including the Canada thistle, a familiar Magic Valley pest.

# Bush

Continued from A1

make his heart best normally. The procedure would have required Bush to be put under a general anesthetic and to temporarily transfer power to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush's doctors recommended that he curtail his rigorous fitness regimen for the next few days. They considered, said Lee, Bush's personal physician, in a news conference with other members of the medical team.

Lee said White House chief of staff John Sununu attended the release Bush but "didn't really do much more than listen."

The transfer of power from Bush to Quayle that had been envisioned could have caused a political problem for the White House by focusing new attention on the qualifications of the vice president. Polls show that many Americans believe Lee is not qualified to be president.

Bush brushed aside questions about Quayle's competence. "Hey, he has my full support, always has, and he's doing a first-class job."

Although the immediate medical scare appeared over, doctors cautioned that Bush may again experience an irregular heartbeat as they make adjustments in his medications.

"It's really quite impossible to predict for you whether there'll be another episode," Ross said. "Certainly it's possible."

White Bush was described in good physical condition. Lee said he was "getting older." Lee said he was a hot day and he was completely normal.

Aide from Shevardnadze, Bush also met with former Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., on the "emigration of Jews from Ethiopia and held separate talks with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and President Paul Biya of Cameroon.

Bush was to fly by helicopter to a reception in suburban Maryland on the evening, but the trip was canceled by weather as severe thunderstorms moved through the area.

Bush's wife, Barbara, went ahead with a planned trip to Palm Beach, Fla., to attend a literary event and to bring back the president's 89-year-old mother, Dorothy Bush. The first lady told reporters she wanted the president to resume his exercises but to cut his coffee intake.

# Vulnerable

Continued from A1

No one is suggesting that Bush's heart rhythm - irregularity is anywhere as serious as Eisenhower's condition. Ike had several heart attacks.

Bush's doctors and the White House were putting the best face on it Monday.

But the episode brought into focus the fact that no good health is not an absolute.

"There's no doubt that, on the Democratic side, despite the tent or subliminal issue of Dan Quayle being on the Republican ticket, this irregular heartbeat reminds them of a president's mortality," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst for Brookings Institution and a former speech writer for Eisenhower.

Hess said it had to be a moment of reassessment for Democrats like Sen. Edward Brooke, Sen. Mario Cuomo, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who seemed to be waffling on whether to run in 1992.

Bush had seemed all but invincible, physically fit, coming off a tremendous victory in the Persian Gulf War and riding poll ratings that were the envy of politicians everywhere.

"Certainly this will cause Democrats to make sure they get up a little earlier in the morning to turn the TV on and take the president's pulse," said Richard Viguerie, a conservative political consultant.

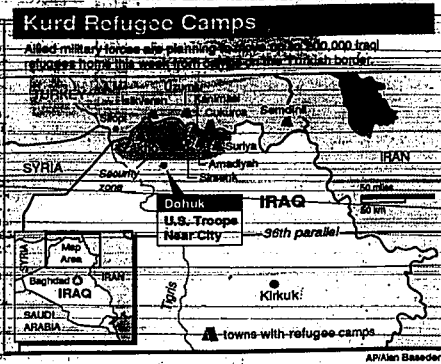
Otherwise, Viguerie said, he thought the main attack was "being given by the Quayle issue."

Raymond Strother, a Democratic consultant, said the episode is another weakening of the president. It will diminish him somewhat.

He said that would mainly come from the new focus on the risk of a choice of Quayle - and not over concerns about the president's health or age.

"We re-elected Roosevelt in a wheelchair, Eisenhower after a heart attack and Lyndon Johnson after medical problems," Strother said.

# Convoy of trucks, helicopters to take 200,000 Kurds home



**ZAKHO, Iraq (AP)** — The U.S. military plans to move up to 200,000 Iraqi refugees home from camps on the Turkish border in a huge truck convoy this week, officials said Monday.

U.S. Army Maj. Jay Garner said the military would use dozens of rented Iraq trucks as well as helicopters to transport the refugees.

Between 450,000 and 800,000 Kurds fled to the mountains separating Iraq and Turkey in March to escape Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the Kurdish rebellion that followed the Gulf War. About 1.5 million went to the Iranian border. Thousands of refugees have died. An estimated 30,000 have returned home, most after allied troops moved into northern Iraq to protect them.

About 125,000 refugees will be moved to the Zakho area, 65,000 will be taken to Sirkun and 6,500 will be sent to Sulaymaniyah. The refugees may head back to their

own homes or stay in camps built by the allies. "We're urging them to come down the mountain. We're telling them the zone is secure," he told reporters in the northern town of Zakho.

Some refugees will walk, Garner said. U.S. Special Forces automotive teams also will be sent to the border to fix stranded refugee vehicles and to provide gasoline, he said. The transport plan is known as Operation Gallant Provider.

One source said the refugees would be moved from camps at Erbil and Isliyeven in Turkey and the Iraqi border town of Kanmisi, where thousands of Kurds have been stopped en route home.

In other related developments Monday, U.N. spokesman Majed Fayad said in Kuwait City that United Nations peacekeepers are fully deployed at 15 observation posts along the 120-mile-long Iraq-Kuwait border. And Army Lt. Col. John Kalb

signed to the 1208th Quartermaster Company, 4th Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant Group, died Sunday in Dhahran of a cardiac arrest.

In a separate announcement, the bureau said three soldiers died Friday when their vehicle was hit head-on by a heavy truck east of Haifa in Bahrain.

"It said the accident is under investigation," the bureau said a soldier as

zone in northern Iraq is now 90 miles long and 25 to 35 miles deep. "Allied military sources said their plan was to extend the security zone as far as 18 miles south of Dohuk."

The U.S. Army colonel in charge of negotiating with the Iraqis told reporters Monday that Kurdish guerrillas pose a security threat to allied forces in Iraq.

"It's kind of a tinderbox," Col. Dick Naab said. "A lot of things worry me."

Bands of the guerrillas armed with AK-47 automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenade launchers have been moving towns in northern Iraq during the expanding allied presence.

At one point, they began establishing checkpoints and curtailing travel from Kurds trying to return home. The guerrillas stopped on orders from the allies.

Naab said the allies are worried the guerrillas will resist an order prohibiting the public display of weapons in "built-up areas" and banning guns in allied-run refugee camps.

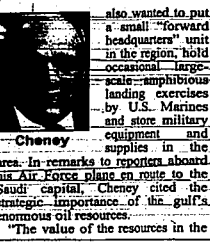
"It's an abomination," Naab said referring to guerrilla attempts to take territory inside the allied zone. "We can't allow that to happen. We did not come here to make a Kurdistan."

## Cheney foresees military in gulf

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Monday predicted he'd win approval by Persian Gulf allies to broaden the U.S. military role in the region as a hedge against future threats to gulf oil resources.

Cheney said the Bush administration had no interest in keeping U.S. ground forces in the area permanently. But he stressed that regular U.S. ground and air exercises, combined with a permanent U.S. military presence, would help deter the kind of crisis triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

He said the Bush administration



also wanted to put a small "forward headquarters" unit in the region, hold occasional large-scale amphibious landing exercises by U.S. Marines and store military equipment and supplies in the area. In remarks to reporters aboard the Air Force plane en route to the Saudi capital, Cheney cited the strategic importance of the gulf's enormous oil resources.

"The value of the resources in the

## 4 U.S. soldiers die recently in gulf

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — U.S. military officials said Monday that four soldiers had died recently in Saudi Arabia, one of cardiac arrest and three in a traffic accident.

The Dhahran, Saudi Arabia-based U.S. Joint Information Bureau did not give the names of the soldiers pending notification of their families.

The bureau said a soldier as

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## CBS employees missing in Iraq

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Three CBS News employees last seen in southern Iraq were reported missing by the network Monday.

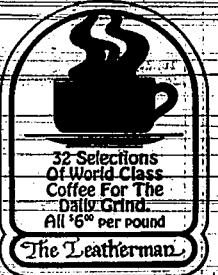
The men, two satellite uplink engineers and a videotape editor, left the International Hotel in Kuwait City for a drive early Saturday and did not return, said CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees.

They were last seen about 4:20 p.m. Saturday at the last U.S. mili-

tary checkpoint on the road leading to Basra in southern Iraq, she said.

"It was their day off, they were not on assignment," she said. "Our only speculation is that they possibly went to look at some damaged earth stations." She identified the three as engineers Bud Mills, 56, of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Barry Severson, 26, of Arizona, and videotape editor Richard Parrott, a 26-year-old British citizen.

Cheney was scheduled to fly to Kuwait on Tuesday for talks with Kuwait government officials and to review the U.S. role in the reconstruction of the war-torn emirate. Later he was to be heading to the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar — all supporters of the U.S.-led coalition that defeated Iraq, and, along with Kuwait, the members of the Gulf Cooperation Council.



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**Nation**

**Bush, back in Oval Office, expresses no reservations about Quayle**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday proclaimed his "full support" for Vice President Dan Quayle after Bush's hospitalization reduced attention on the question of Quayle's competence for the presidency.

The possibility that Quayle would temporarily assume the powers of the presidency quickly passed when doctors decided they need not treat Bush's heart irregularly with an electrical shock that would have required sedation.

And White House officials dismissed renewed talk of public reservations about Quayle.

"No one here is doing anything other than being thankful that Dan Quayle is the vice president," said Ron Kaufman, head of the White House political office.

Bush, upon his return to the White House from a two-night stay in the hospital, said of his vice president, "He has my full support. He always has. He is doing a first-class job."



**Dan Quayle**  
...has my full support...  
Right after his return, Bush met with Quayle in the Oval Office. Earlier Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater was asked if Bush

was re-evaluating his pledge to keep Quayle as his running mate in 1992.

"There's no change in that whatsoever," he said. "The vice president is doing a great job. He was very supportive during this situation, and we know he'd do a good job in whatever he's called upon to do."

But others, commenting only on condition of anonymity, worried aloud that the focus on Quayle could be damaging at a time when he had been sailing along relatively free of negative publicity and establishing himself as a workmanlike and loyal vice president.

"It's not good for him," said one administration official. But the official added that Quayle's image problem — as shown in numerous public opinion polls — is not unusual at all.

There, it's never going to go away, in the short term. It's something that you have to live with."

In one recent survey, a Washington Post-ABC poll in March found Bush's approval rating at 90 percent.

but 49 percent of those polled said they thought Quayle would not be qualified to take over as president.

One administration official said Quayle would "demonstrate his competence over the long haul."

Bush's Republican strategist, looking at the political ramifications, said, "It is not helpful to the Republicans to have the issue resurfaced with this magnitude."

On the other hand, a conservative Quayle backer, Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council, stated the possibility that "a lot of media attention to this could end up backfiring to the vice president's benefit."

He said he had run across an attitude of public exasperation, and a "give-the-guy-a-chance" feeling toward the negative stories about Quayle.

Quayle was informed by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu early Monday morning that doctors had determined Bush would not undergo an electric shock

treatment to correct an irregular heartbeat.

The White House had made preparations to invoke the 25th Amendment, allowing Bush to sign over presidential authority to Quayle for as long as the president was incapacitated due to medication.

Administration officials insist that Bush has intensely loyal to Quayle, and vice versa, and there are no signs he will drop him. "It's a passing fancy," Kaufman, of the White House political office, said of talk that Bush might reconsider keeping Quayle on the 1992 ticket. "By six months from now everyone will have forgotten about it," Kaufman said.

Quayle's own staff sought to put the best possible face on the situation, saying the renewed attention would help Quayle.

"All these poll stories are like early Monday morning that doctors had determined Bush would not undergo an electric shock

and look at what he has been accomplishing. It's going to be very good for Dan Quayle. He is establishing himself and most people are not aware of it."

"When people today look at him they're going to get a vastly different impression than they got in 1988," Beckwith said in reference to the campaign stories that "offended" Quayle as a political lightweight.

Steven Hess, a Brookings Institute political scientist, agreed. "This may work to his benefit. Now, because the press will do long takeouts about what Dan Quayle has been doing the past few years, it will focus attention on him."

Quayle himself on Monday also made light of his image in a speech to the Council of the Americas, a business-oriented group vying for the State Department.

Quayle said he was glad that morning with Bush about several topics, among them baseball and the seventh "no-hit game" pitched by Texas Rangers veteran Nolan Ryan last week. Ryan said Quayle was the same age, the vice president pointed out, adding.

**Doctors say Bush's heart trouble not serious problem**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abnormal heartbeat that sent George Bush to the hospital over the weekend was "controlled" with pills Monday and doctors say the president may have to keep taking the medication to stay well.

But experts said Bush, a vigorous 66-year-old with no cardiac history, is not at risk from dying simply from the abnormal heartbeat, a condition known as atrial fibrillation.

There are a lot of different types of abnormal heartbeats, or arrhythmias, and atrial fibrillation is an otherwise healthy patient. In just one that concerns doctors greatly, said Dr. Thomas Guarnieri, a cardiologist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

"This is not an exotic arrhythmia," he said. "It has been known in medical history for 100 to 200 years and it is not life-threatening. That's why the medical community is not very perturbed by this."

"This episode with the president is on the mundane... end of the scale," he added.

**'This episode with the president is on the mundane... end of the scale.'**

— Thomas Guarnieri, cardiologist

Guarnieri commented after White House physician Dr. Burton Lee said that Bush's heart was organically sound and that the president had responded to two medications, digoxin and procainamide, that are commonly used to treat atrial fibrillation.

Lee said that Bush's heart returned to normal rhythm Sunday night, lost it for about four hours on Monday morning and then returned to normal again after the president had left Bethesda Naval Hospital and was in the Oval Office of the White House.

If the heartbeat continues a normal rhythm, doctors will monitor it closely for a while and adjust the medication as needed.

Such a response "is not unusual at all" for a healthy 66-year-old, said Dr. Jeremy N. Ruskin of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"Atrial fibrillation is a very common abnormality of the heart rhythm and in this age group, it's not particularly dangerous," he said. "People are not severely limited (by it), particularly if there is no organic heart disease."

The abnormal heartbeat is marked by a loss of organized contraction in the upper chamber of the heart. This lowers the ability of these chambers to push blood into the lower or ventricular chambers, which pumps blood around the body.

Ventricular fibrillation can be fatal quickly, but that abnormality is not associated with

atrial fibrillation when the heart is otherwise healthy, the experts say.

As the doctors note, atrial fibrillation, by itself, does not shorten lives in a healthy individual, it merely lowers the efficiency of the heart and produces fatigue and pain in vigorous exercise.

"If the atrial fibrillation is occurring in the absence of associated organic heart disease, the prognosis in terms of survival and activity are excellent," said Ruskin. "I would not expect a serious impact on life expectancy from a single episode in an otherwise healthy person."

Guarnieri said that the only danger from atrial fibrillation over the long term is if it continues for days or weeks. Then, "there is some small risk of stroke. This occurs when blood in the atria chambers clots.

The clots can be washed into cranial arteries and block blood flow to parts of the brain, causing a stroke."

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# Ex-Soviet foreign minister appeals for U.S. food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze appealed to the United States on Monday for financial aid to help prevent a Soviet return to the post that "would be catastrophic."

President Bush said last week that Moscow's request for an additional \$1.5-billion in credit guarantees to help buy food is "up in the air" and may depend on Soviet efforts to improve their credit worthiness and food-distribution system.

Shevardnadze, launching his first speaking tour since abruptly quitting President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's government 4 1/2 months ago, said restructuring the Soviet Union is essential to solving a Soviet problem that will require many years to achieve.

"But it's also clear that we cannot avoid getting assistance from the outside," he said. "Not necessarily charitable, but such as technical, intellectual, financial assistance on very favorable terms."

Shevardnadze said the danger of dictatorship "he warned about" when he resigned has abated somewhat. And he expressed a measure of optimism that a recent rift between the leaders of nine Soviet republics may help avert chaos or civil war.

In an address to the Brookings Institution before traveling to the State Department and White House for meetings with Secretary of State Alexander A. Baker III and President Bush, Shevardnadze outlined his vision of a "new world order," which Bush also speaks of often.

Shevardnadze proposed international sanctions to compel Arab and Israeli negotiators to join peace talks. Baker is trying to arrange, and he called for an end to supplying weapons to opposing sides in the Middle East. Reflecting on the progress made in East-West relations during his tenure as Soviet foreign minister, Shevardnadze said, "Not only has the Cold War come to an end, the era of great ideological opposition has come to an end."

Competition between democracy and totalitarianism is over, he added. "Totalitarianism has revealed its total inadequacy as a system for organizing the life of society."

But he said that while Europe disarms and adopts the concept that its countries will "maintain only those weapons sufficient for defense," in the Near East, "right next door," there is a real arms race, and you are still supplying weapons there."

Saying peace talks started, Shevardnadze observed, "Many states have declared their interest in peace in the Near East, and many have claims for a place at the negotiating table. But unfortunately, they do very little to start such negotiations or to make them possible."

He proposed expanding international sanctions against any party to a conflict which refuses to engage in direct negotiations on any point with respect to which there exists decisions of the United Nations Security Council.

Discussing the crisis in the Soviet Union, Shevardnadze said he still fears the emergence of a dictatorship, perhaps growing out of "a temporary emergency situation from which the country would not be able to extricate itself very readily, and resume the path of democracy." Or, he said, "a dictatorship could emerge from a situation of chaos."

"In the autumn and winter, there was a very severe danger of dictatorship," Shevardnadze told the audience of about 250 attending Brookings' 75th anniversary celebration. "Fortunately, the democratic forces were able to note this threat in time



Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, left, gestures as he and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, right, meet with reporters in the lobby of the State Department.

## Baker sets new peace mission to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he will return to the Middle East later this week to try to keep alive hopes of convening a regional peace conference.

"As long as there is any reasonable prospect of any chance of success, we should continue to work at this," Baker said. The visit will be his fourth to the region in two months.

After his last trip, the White House acknowledged that the results were slim. But Baker said he and President Bush decided another trip was justified.

He and the president agreed, Baker said, that "we should continue to try."

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Baker tentatively plans to leave Friday evening and to return next Monday morning to his office in Washington.

On his itinerary but in other countries may be added, Boucher said. Baker said he also plans to

meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Beasmyrnykh during his travels in the region. The conference Baker envisions would be held under joint U.S.-Soviet sponsorship.

Beasmyrnykh plans to arrive in Israel on Friday, the same day as Baker's departure. The Soviet diplomat also will visit Arab countries.

Baker's plan calls for direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors as well as direct talks between Israel and Palestinian representatives.

"In that sense, it would be a very, very broad conference of a nature and type that has never before taken place," Baker said.

While saying there is "some chance" he might be successful, Baker added that "there will not be peace in the Middle East until the parties themselves decide they want to recognize and accept each other."

Yonah leader had rejected the Baker proposal outright but a host of differences over such issues as participants and agenda have prevented

agreement. As an example, Israel wants no United Nations role for the conference while Syria believes the United Nations should be a major participant.

There is also broad disagreement over the makeup of a Palestinian delegation. Palestinians reject Israeli demands that Palestine Liberation Organization members not be allowed to take part.

Baker has maintained that the outcome of the Gulf war opened a "window of opportunity" for progress on the Arab-Israeli front that should not be squandered away.

But there is little to suggest an increasing Arab willingness to make an accommodation with Israel. For example, the Arab League in recent days announced that 100 firms had been added to the list of companies the league is boycotting because they do business with Israel.

In response, Boucher said Monday the administration remains "firm and unyielding" in its opposition to the boycott.

For their part, the Israelis irritated Baker by inaugurating two new Jewish settlements in occupied territory during his last visit to the region. The administration looks on settlement activity as an obstacle to peace.

Baker disclosed his travel plans while welcoming former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on a sentimental return visit to Washington.

President Bush, meeting with Shevardnadze and Baker in the Oval Office, said he was sending Baker back to the Mideast for "peace. We are in quest of peace in the Middle East."

Earlier, Shevardnadze proposed that worldwide sanctions be imposed against Middle Eastern countries that refuse to participate in direct peace talks — an idea Bush said he was interested in hearing out from Shevardnadze.

"Many have claimed places at the table but do little to get the talks started," Shevardnadze said.

### CORRECTION!

The Coin's ad which appeared in the Sunday, May 5, Times-News contained an error. The Sylvania 31" Stereo Monitor model #RRK10 for \$849 was incorrect. The correct copy should have read

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## Panel ends fat toxin program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will finish a program that checks for toxic substances in human fat tissue and replace it with expanded monitoring of blood samples, a National Academy of Sciences panel said Monday.

The nine-member committee said the National Human Adipose Tissue Survey, which has cost about \$2,000,000 and has been in the last two decades, "is fundamentally flawed in concept and execution."

Congress requested the academy study after the Environmental Protection Agency proposed in 1987 to abandon the fat survey, which relies mostly on pathological and medical examinations to obtain samples during autopsies.

"This is an important program that clearly needs to be overhauled," said John Butler III, who chaired the panel.

"A program based on blood samples instead of fat would allow for a broader cross-section of the population to be represented, for a wide variety of chemicals to be studied and could be carried out using present-day technology at a relatively small cost," said Butler, a professor of biostatistics at the McGill University School of Medicine in Montreal.

EPA spokeswoman Gwen Brown said the agency had no immediate response to the committee's recommendations.

"We've been looking forward to this study and we're giving it serious consideration," she said.

The fat survey was pesticide in its time. It documented pesticide exposures in the general population and later showed that reduced use of PCBs, DDT and other toxic substances was followed by reduced concentrations in people.

But the panel found that blood has become the best choice for monitoring human exposure to toxic substances. Blood samples reflect more recent exposures and can focus better on such volatile organic chemicals as benzene and trichloroethylene.

It would also be possible to interview the blood donors and keep track of information on demographics, illness and known exposure to chemicals. Most of the fat samples were taken from corpses.

## Last U.S. missile destroyed

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — The last U.S. nuclear missile covered under an arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union was destroyed Monday as military officials from both countries watched.

"Within one week, the Soviet Union will destroy its last SS 20," Ambassador Ronald F. Lehman II, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the 1,000 spectators.

"Through our treaty on intermediate-range-nuclear forces, two nations — the United States and the Soviet Union — have achieved in the world what many thought would never be possible."

With the last Pershing II destruction, all the 846 U.S. missiles identified in the 1987 joint intermediate-range-nuclear-forces-treaty have been eliminated.

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**Briefly**

**Mine firm to construct lofty building**  
**COEUR D'ALENE** — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has approached the city of Coeur d'Alene with tentative plans to build a lofty office building in town.  
 Coeur d'Alene architect R.G. Nelson sent a letter to Mayor Ray Stone and the City Council asking the city to vacate 30 feet of air space behind the defunct Wilma Theater to allow the company to build a structure over the alley.  
 Coeur d'Alene Mines employs 33 corporate staff members in its four-story headquarters. Investor relations manager Art Johnson said the company anticipates "potentially very significant" growth in the 1990s and is now taking steps to deal with an expanded staff.  
 At 10 stories, the mine building would be Coeur d'Alene's second-highest building behind the 18-story Coeur d'Alene Resort tower. City planner David Yadon said Coeur d'Alene Mines would not face any height or setback restrictions.

**State representative, former mayor dies**  
**OROFINO** — Freshman Democratic State Rep. Paul Decelle, who also served as the mayor of Orofino, has died after a heart attack. Party and local officials said Decelle, 60, suffered the heart attack on Sunday and after doctors at the hospital in Orofino could not stabilize him he was flown to Spokane, where he died Sunday night.  
 Decelle, a retired U.S.-Forest Service employee who had served as a councilman and mayor not only of Orofino but also of Wallace, won the highest election of the 1990 campaign, claiming the seat of retiring Democrat Carl Braun by a scant two votes over Republican Twila Harbeck.

**Teacher accused of rape has bail raised**  
**BOISE** — A biology teacher at Meridian's Centennial High School accused of child molestation and statutory rape had his bail increased Monday despite a motion to lower it.  
 Daniel Douglas Campbell was charged in a grand jury indictment with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor involving a then-14-year-old girl and statutory rape of a 17-year-old. His attorney, Fred Frahn of Boise, argued Monday in 4th District Court to reduce his client's bail down from \$100,000.  
 But Administrative Judge Gerald Schroeder instead raised it to \$120,000. Investigators cite the expanding criminal case against the former New York educator. Campbell also was arraigned Monday on two new charges of lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 14-year-old girl, the third alleged victim who was then a student at Lowell Senior Middle School in Meridian. He is accused of twice having sexual intercourse with her.

**University of Idaho president to marry**  
**MOSCOW** — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser and former state Senator Don Mackin had announced plans to be married July 14 in a community-wide ceremony at the new J.I. Abernethy.  
 Zinser planned to announce the wedding at a Monday cabinet meeting. "We look forward to the ceremony itself as an opportunity for a community gathering... for us as a couple to become part of the community," said Zinser, 51.

**Tribes scale back tax plans on property**

**FORT HALL (AP)** — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have dropped plans to include non-Indian-owned agricultural land on the reservation from its new possessory tax in a bid to develop a compromise with non-Indians holding property interests on the eastern Idaho reservation.  
 The new possessory interest tax, the rough equivalent of a tribal property tax on non-members, will take effect May 31, subject to federal approval expected by May 23.  
 It will be imposed only on utility and mining property on the 544,000-acre Fort Hall Reservation. Tribal Tax Commission Chairman William Brower estimates the scaled-back tax will generate about \$450,000.  
 "We removed the agriculture from the possessory interest to allow us to re-evaluate the method and to make sure it does come out fair and equal, and to give another opportunity to state, county and tribes to sit down and work on something," Brower said.

**Appellate Court upholds life sentence for informant killer**

**BOISE (AP)** — A unanimous state Court of Appeals has upheld the life sentence without possibility of parole for Ronald Eugene Wages in the 1987 first-degree murder of police drug informant Denise Williams.  
 Wages had challenged the sentencing decision of 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston as an abuse of discretion, claiming justice would be adequately served if he were allowed to eventually become eligible for parole.  
 But Judge Roger Swanstrom, writing for the three-judge court in the brief opinion issued Monday, said Weston exercised appropriate discretion when he decided against the death penalty because of mitigating factors favoring Wages.  
 "It does not matter," he writes, "Swanstrom wrote, "The court relied properly upon the need to protect society for Wages' criminal conduct showed that he is very dangerous to society when he is out of control."  
 Since a life sentence without parole is within the sentencing guidelines for first-degree murder, the appellate court said there was no way it could find an abuse of discretion on Weston's part.  
 In confessing to his role in the slaying, Wages cooperated with authorities in helping convict Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman of the slaying. Hoffman is currently appealing his death sentence in the case.  
 Wages said both he and Hoffman had been hired by Richard Holmes, a Canyon County drug dealer, as enforcers and were told to kill Williams to prevent her from testifying against him in a drug case.  
 Williams' body was found in a remote desert area of Owyhee County a year after she was reported missing.  
 Holmes was murdered during a prison riot just after the body was found, reportedly based on information he had provided to authorities. Another inmate was convicted of first-degree murder in that slaying.  
 The three-judge court also upheld Albino Ojeda's conviction and sentence for involuntary manslaughter in the 1988 death of his 3-month-old stepson, Jacob. The court said there was sufficient evidence for the Canyon County jury to conclude that Ojeda had shaken the baby so vigorously that he sustained severe brain damage causing his death a day later.

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<p><b>FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS.</b></p>		
<p><b>DELUXE SENSOR MICROWAVE</b></p> <p>800 WATTS          7 L. CUP          CROSS SYSTEM TO BROWN          POPPER          ONE TOUCH POPPER</p> <p><b>\$249</b></p>	<p><b>OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE</b></p> <p>COMPUCTION          8 COOKING CONTROL          MAKES IT EASY FOR FREEZER TO MAKE          RECALL</p> <p><b>\$389</b></p>	<p><b>CONVECTION</b></p> <p>FOUR-IN-ONE MICROWAVE          CONVECTION COMBINATION AND BROTIL</p> <p><b>\$599</b></p>

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World

Briefly

Ruling expected on official's assassins

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A ruling is expected soon on the appeal of 17 people convicted of assassinating Prime Minister Maurice Bishop during a 1983 coup that prompted a U.S.-led invasion of this Caribbean island.

Fourteen of the prisoners, including former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, could hang. The three others face domestic offenses. But the three-judge Appeal Court, Grenada's highest court, could throw out their 1986 convictions and order a new trial in what is already by far the longest and most costly criminal case in modern Caribbean history.

A court source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ruling on the appeal was expected by the end of the month.

U.S. tourist killed in Swiss avalanche

ZERMATT, Switzerland — An American tourist was killed when an avalanche hit a Swiss Alps trail on which she was hiking, police said Monday.

Ellen Abramson, 30, of Evergreen, Colo., and her husband, Frederick Blume, were swept away by snow and rocks that tore loose 200 yards above the trail Sunday, police said.

Blume freed himself unhurt. Rescuers recovered his wife's body shortly after the avalanche, which struck on a summer trail above Zermatt, police said. Another American man who was also part of the group escaped the slide.

Croatian protestors attack soldiers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Thousands of Croatian protestors on Monday attacked soldiers guarding the Yugoslav naval command in the port of Split, killing one soldier and wounding another. The military declared a combat alert.

The Defense Ministry said Yugoslav soldiers would act on "combat orders" if military personnel or installations were exposed to further assault. The order, published by the official news agency Tanjug, apparently empowers soldiers to shoot if attacked by opponents of federal efforts to halt one of the worst outbreaks of ethnic violence in Yugoslavia since World War II.

Thieves steal 4 Picasso paintings

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Thieves broke into the Czechoslovak National Gallery through a glass door early Monday and stole four paintings by Picasso valued at \$30 million.

Police arrived at the museum next to the city's famous Hradonny Castle 17 minutes after an alarm sounded but failed to capture the thieves. Investigators complained that museum guards were slow to react, while the museum's director, Lubomir Slavicek, blamed inadequate security outside the museum. He said a garden, through which the thieves entered, had not been patrolled by police for a long time.

The four paintings were identified by the official CTX news agency as "Abnith and Card," "Mandolin and a Glass of Pernod," "Table with a Chalice" and "The Port of Cadacques." Slavicek said they were worth an estimated \$30 million.

Beijing official seeks better ties with U.S.

BEIJING — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told a senior American official Monday the United States needs to make a greater effort toward improving relations between the two countries.

Qian told Undersecretary of State Robert Kimmitt that China had "made great efforts to restore and improve" relations, the official Xinhua News Agency said. He stressed that improvement of relations "requires efforts from both sides."

Compiled from wire reports

Storm's survivors in peril of hunger, disease

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Time is running out for survivors in the cyclone-ravaged lowlands of Bangladesh as aid workers warned Monday.

Thunderstorms lashed the country, hampering relief efforts and heightening fears that the death toll of more than 125,000 could rise sharply.

Lack of helicopters and flooded roads slowed the distribution of desperately needed supplies for the victims of the cyclone that mauled the length of Bangladesh's coast last Tuesday.

"You need 200 helicopters for this kind of operation and I have exactly two," said a ranking officer of a unit

that flies 10 or 12 sorties a day, dropping food packets in districts near Chittagong.

The southeastern port bore the brunt of the mighty storm that left an estimated 10 million people homeless and ravaged one-fifth of Bangladesh.

All communications were disrupted. Relief organizations fear a cholera epidemic may break out in areas where decomposing bodies are contaminating water.

The Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, said 100,000 more people may die if the impending epidemic is not contained.

An independent Bengali-language newspaper Sanghad reported Monday that 200 people have died of diarrhea in nine districts since last week. "Diarrhea is assuming the form of epidemic and it is creating concern in southern offshore islands," it said.

The needs are great in the affected areas and local and international efforts have clearly failed to meet even the minimal needs of survivors.

Many residents in the southern islands told journalists they had not eaten for several days.

Associated Press photographer Udo Wetz, who flew in a relief helicopter over coastal islands still inundated with sea water, said throngs of des-

perate survivors at Urir Char island besieged the aircraft, begging the crew for food.

Police and army soldiers beat back the people and they were made to sit in a line. An army general gave each of them a small loaf of bread wrapped in plastic, Wetz said.

Bangladesh officials said assistance was too slow in coming.

"I have had 10 ambassadors come and get flown over the disaster zone, but they have to get back and report the situation to their governments," said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Inkatha won't try to halt Soweto violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi on Monday denied his Inkatha Freedom Party might send armed members into Soweto to stop violence in the black township.

Buthelezi disavowed a statement made Sunday by Musa Myeni, an Inkatha Central Committee member who told reporters the party would send 100,000 armed members into Soweto if the African National Congress did not halt the violence.

In his statement, Buthelezi said Myeni had not been speaking for Inkatha. He also repeated his criticism of the ANC's plans to set up self-defense units in black townships. Four more bodies were found Monday in Soweto, and police said

battles between Inkatha and the ANC. Buthelezi said the issue of deploying fighters in townships "has never crossed my mind."

"Mr. Myeni was not making the statement on behalf of the Central Committee," Buthelezi said. He added later: "Unlike the ANC, we have no cadres trained in the art of war."

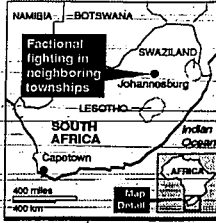
Buthelezi repeated his threat, made Sunday, to pull out of a government-sponsored peace conference because of what he called government support of an "ANC propaganda that (Inkatha) is the instigator of violence."

He made the statement after police raided workers' hostels that are home to Zulus, the main supporters of Inkatha. The ANC requested the

raids, in which an assault rifle, some ammunition, axes, spears and homemade weapons were found on Saturday. President F.W. de Klerk called a May 24-25 peace conference of political, church and academic leaders to discuss the causes of township unrest and seek solutions.

The ANC rejected the conference, saying it was proposed to divert attention from its demand that de Klerk curb violence by May 9.

It threatened to end talks with the government. Buthelezi at first said he would attend the peace conference but backed off the commitment Sunday. More than 6,000 people have died since 1985 in fighting between the ANC and Inkatha supporters. Both groups oppose apartheid but have tribal and political differences.



Prosecution says Winnie Mandela lied

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prosecutors summed up their case Monday against Winnie Mandela, charging she played a leading role in kidnapping and beating four young men and gave false evidence to cover up her actions.

Chief Prosecutor Jan Swaneepoel said Mrs. Mandela's claim that she was out of town at the time of the alleged crimes was not true. The prosecutor said Mrs. Mandela's "false evidence and alibi strengthens the state case."

"She took part in the assaults, and in fact played a leading role," Swaneepoel told the court. "Consequently it is submitted that she should be convicted as charged."

Mrs. Mandela and two co-defendants are charged with eight counts of assault and kidnapping. The state alleges the three abducted four young

men from a Methodist Church home in December 1988 and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's home.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress deputy president Nelson Mandela, and her co-defendants pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Mandela and several defense witnesses testified she was in Brandfort on winter work when the alleged assaults occurred in the black township of Soweto, 200 miles away.

Nelson Mandela, who was in jail at the time of the alleged crimes, was not in court Monday. If convicted, the accused face punishment ranging from jail terms to suspended sentences. The three defendants have separate legal teams.

The state contends the four young men were abducted because of charges they were having homosexual relations with a white church minister or were spying for police.

One of the four, Stompie Seipei, was later killed and Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of the death.

Advertisement for Bedding Plant Sale on Saturday May 11 in Downtown Twin Falls.



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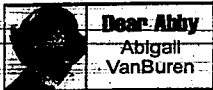
US WEST Making the most of your time.

Large advertisement for Wilson-Bates furniture featuring a sofa and chair, with pricing and contact information.



# Kids need prayers, and more, to break cycle of child abuse

**DEAR ABBY:** As staff of the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota Inc., we would like people to know that America's national disgrace—and most chilling—crime is turning into an epidemic. A total of 2.4 million reports of child abuse and neglect were recorded by the nation's child welfare system last year. Child abuse continues to get worse, and our response as a nation has not always been the most effective. According to recent estimates, up to 5,000 children die each year as a direct result of abuse by a parent or guardian. More than 50 percent of the victims are less than a year old. Abby, please publish this prayer to



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

show that child abuse is everyone's problem and that we need to work together to break the cycle.

**A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN**

"We pray for children who put chocolate fingers everywhere, who like to be tickled, who stomp in puddles and ruin their new pants, who sneak holes-in-math workbooks, who can never find their shoes.

"And we pray for those who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire, who can't bound in the street in a new pair of sneakers, who never go to the circus, who live in an X-rated world.

"We pray for children who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions, who sleep with the dog and bury the goldfish, who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money, who cover themselves with Band-Aids and sing off-key, who squeak toothpaste all over the sink, who slurp their soup.

"And we pray for those who never get deters, who have no safe blanket to drag behind them, who watch their parents watch them die, who

can't find any bread to steal, who don't have any rooms to clean up, whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser, whose monsters are real.

"We pray for children who spend all their allowance before Tuesday, who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food, who like ghost stories, who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse the tub, who get visits from the tooth fairy, who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool, who squirm in church and scream in the phone,

whose tears we sometimes laugh at, and whose smiles can make us cry.

"We pray for those whose nightmares come in the daytime, who will eat anything, who aren't spoiled by anybody, who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep, and who live and move, but have no being.

anybody kind enough to offer it." — Ina J. Hughes  
Abby, please help us erase this national tragedy of child abuse by urging your readers to get involved in their local child abuse prevention effort. Help us to help others to see that a child is too great a gift to abuse.

— PATRICIA KNEIFEL, DIRECTOR

## Valley happenings

### Christian women have prayer tea today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will sponsor a spring prayer tea from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Maureen Williams, Canyon Place (2 1/2 miles east on Falls from Blue Lakes, follow signs). Bobbi-Vivian-Missoula will present the program. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 734-8377.

### Buffet planned for nurses, students

**TWIN FALLS** — In celebration of National Nurses' Week, District #4 of the Idaho Nurses Association will hold a buffet breakfast for IMA members and graduate CSI ADN students from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesday at the South Central District Health Department.

### Orientation tea scheduled for juniors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Outstanding Young Woman orientation tea for young women completing their junior year in high school is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. At the tea, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, brochures and application forms will be made available. Young women are invited to bring their mothers or guardians to the tea. RSVP by Tuesday to Ray Parrish, 734-3082.

### Seminar on wills and estates planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salvation Army is sponsoring a seminar on "Wills and Estate Planning" from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose N. The session will be conducted by Larry Whittle, Salvation Army Planned Giving Director. There is no charge or obligation, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 503-234-0825.

### Genealogy group meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Computer Genealogy Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice. The meeting will feature "Up-Dates for those using PAF 2.2 IBM compatibles." (Please bring your PAF registration numbers.) and "Checking the Integrity of your Data File." Meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Silver, Gold Senior Center event set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will celebrate Mother's Day and Older American Month with a luncheon and program at noon Thursday at the center, 210 E. Wilson.

### Post-traumatic stress syndrome talk set

**TWIN FALLS** — A final presentation in observance of Mental Health Month is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the CSI Shields Building. The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, will feature a discussion entitled "After the Yellow Ribbon Comes Down: Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome today by military social worker, Michael Mizelle. The meeting is free. For more information and pamphlets on mental health topics, call 733-8744. The association-sponsored hotline, 733-0122, is available year-round.

### Organic Garden Club meets in Buhl

**BUHL** — A meeting of the Organic Garden Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Louise Reading's home, 3926 N. (From Buhl, go 1/4 miles south on Casford Road; then one-fourth mile east.) Please bring recipes and a list of barter items for publication in the newsletter.

### 4-H camp has milk

**KETCHUM** — The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. is sponsoring the Special Milk Program at the camp located 17 miles north of Ketchum.

Milk will be available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. Information is available from the Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. office, 1330 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

"Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service at the address above.

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**FRIED CHICKEN**

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.95**

Includes: Soup or Julco, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

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## AT THE MOVIES

**MALL CINEMA**

**A KISS BEFORE DING**

SHOWS TODAY 7:18 - 9:00

---

**JEROME CINEMA**

**DANCE DANCES DANCES**

7:30 sleeping with the enemy  
9:30

7:00 THE MARRYING MAN  
9:10

**doors** (R) 9:00 ONLY

**HOME ALONE** 7:00 ONLY

**King's Back!**

He watched them kill the brother he loved.  
27 years later they're back...

**KMYT 11**

GET READY FOR TUESDAY!

Top Film:  
Starring  
Tim Matheson  
Brooke Adams

**St. Stephen King's  
SOMETIMES  
THEY COME  
BACK**

Rescue 911 7PM  
Rescue is Rescued!

"SOMETIMES THEY COME BACK" 8PM  
World Premiere Movie

**KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE 10PM**

**M\*A\*S\*H 10:35**

CRIMETIME AFTER PRIMETIME  
**"THE EXILED" 11:05**

NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 6

IT'S GREAT  
**DANCE DANCES DANCES**

7:30  
9:30  
SHOWS 7:45 ONLY

SYLVESTER STATION

**OSCAR** 7:00  
9:10  
(PG)

7:20 The Silence of the Lambs  
9:30  
jodie foster  
antonio bndgers  
tony gwyn

OUT FOR  
**JUSTICE**

7:00  
9:00  
**SEAGAL**  
It's a dirty job...

**TOY SOLDIERS** 7:30  
9:30  
James Van Der Beek  
over their campus

**SHAMLET**  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
BRING THIS AD IN ON TUESDAY  
AND GET 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

## Teachers, students sought for course on language skills

**TWIN FALLS** — Positions are still available for both teachers and elementary students in the Slingerland Summer Session.

In this four-week course, teachers are trained in a multisensory approach designed for pupils who are bright yet have difficulties in some language areas such as reading, writing, spelling or oral expression.

Certified teachers can receive six graduate semester credits from Northwest Nazarene College. The course fee is \$550.

Scholarships are available from the Twin Falls School District and The Scottish Rite Foundation.

The session will be held from June 13 to July 12 at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

Students who have completed grades two through six and need additional help in learning language skills may apply for this session.

They would attend from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 17 to July 12, except July 4. Scholarships are available.

Applications for teachers and students can be obtained through most elementary school offices and the Twin Falls School District Office.

Registrations should be received by May 13 to assure a place in the program.

For more information, call Tara Desfond at 734-4488 or Mary Swiffer at 543-4593.

## SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT CALLS FOR A SPECIAL MENU



### THE DRIFTERS

APRIL 30-MAY 12  
You heard their original hits. *Under the Boardwalk*, *There Goes My Baby* and *Some Kind of Wonderful* on a starlit night in a high school gym. Now come hear them for real in the Gala Showroom!

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Chicken Kiev .....	\$7.95	\$9.95
Prime Rib or Beer .....	\$7.95	\$9.95
Shrimp Polynesian .....	\$7.95	\$9.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre' d Butter .....	\$8.95	\$10.95
Blackened Rib Eye Steak .....	\$8.95	\$10.95
Baby Coho Salmon Cardinal .....	\$9.95	\$11.95
New York Steak & Alaskan King Crab Legs .....	\$11.95	\$14.95
Australian Lobster Tail .....	\$13.95	\$16.95

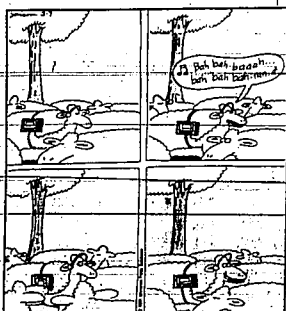
Dinner shows nightly at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. Closed Mondays.

**Cactus & Petes**

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# Comics

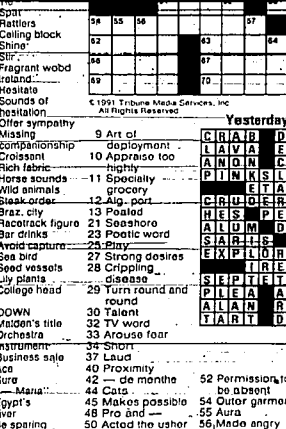
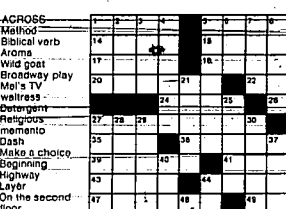
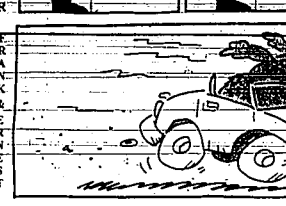
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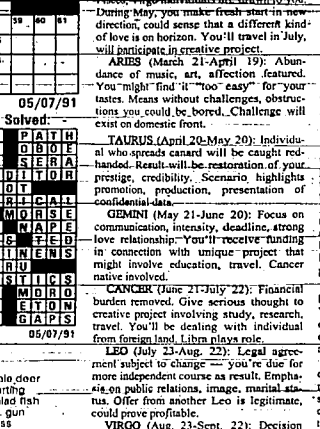
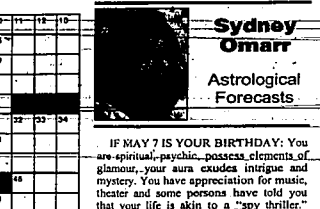
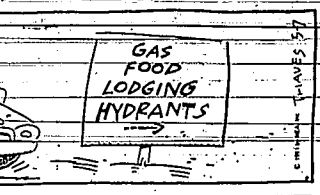
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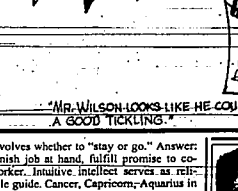
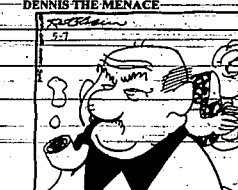
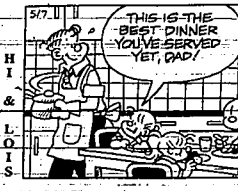
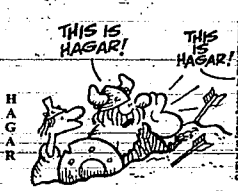
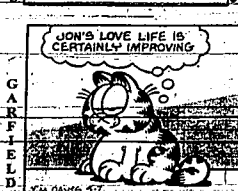
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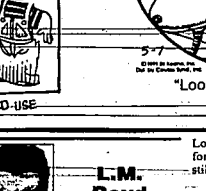
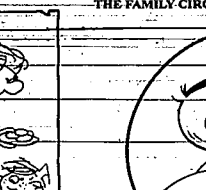
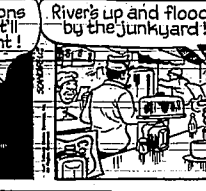
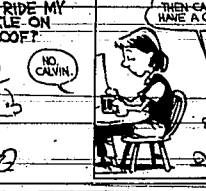
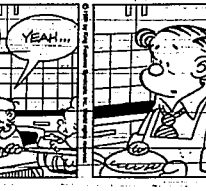
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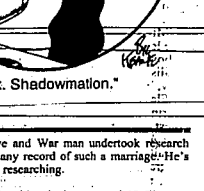
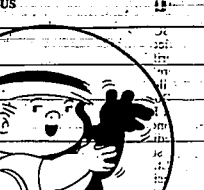
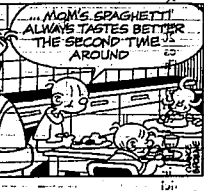
## PENNY



## POOF!



## SEMPER



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## Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

**IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, psychic, possess elements of glamour, your aura exudes intrigue and mystery. You have appreciation for music, theater and some persons have told you that your life is akin to a "spy thriller."

**During May:** you make fresh start in new direction, could sense that a different kind of love is on horizon. You'll travel in July, will participate in creative project.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Abundance of music, art, affection featured. "You might find it "too easy" for your tastes. Means without challenges, obstructions you could be bored. Challenge will exist on domestic front.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Individual who spreads canard will be caught red-handed. Result will be restoration of your prestige, credibility. Scenario highlights promotion, production, presentation of confidential data.

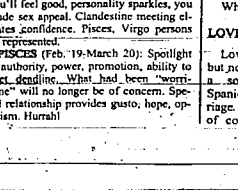
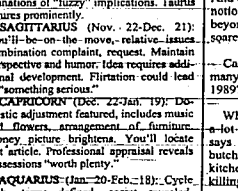
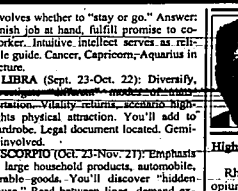
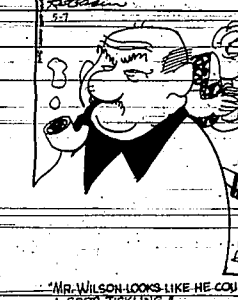
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on communication, intensity, deadline, strong love relationship. You'll receive funding in connection with unique project that might involve education, travel. Cancer native involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Financial burden removed. Give serious thought to creative project involving study, research, travel. You'll be dealing with individual from foreign land. Libra plays role.

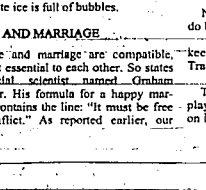
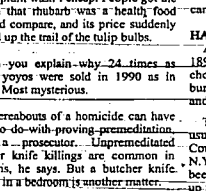
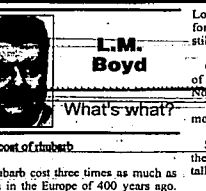
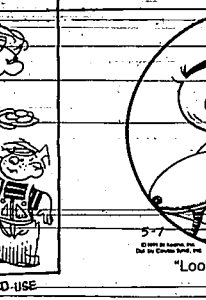
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Legal agreement subject to change. You're due for more independence course as result. Emphasis on public relations, image, marital status. Offer from another Leo is legitimate, could prove profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Decision

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## L.M. Boyd What's what?

**High point of crabber:** Rhubarb cost three times as much as opium in the Europe of 400 years ago. And opium wasn't cheap. People got the notion that rhubarb was a healthy food beyond compare, and its price suddenly soared up the trail of the tulip bulbs.

**Can you explain why 24 times as many yo-yos were sold in 1990 as in 1987? Most mysterious.**

**Whereabouts of a homicide can have a lot to do with proving premeditation, says a prosecutor.** Unpremeditated butcher knife killings are common in kitchens, he says. But a butcher knife killing in a bedroom is another matter.

**White ice is full of bubbles.**

**Love and marriage are compatible, but not essential to each other.** So states a social scientist named Graham Spanier. His formula for a happy marriage contains the line: "It must be free of conflict." As reported earlier, our

**Consider single men aged 45.** Five out of 200 will marry within 12 months. Now the single women aged 45... Three out of 200 will marry within 12 months. Or so the statisticians report.

**Some futurists think humans born on the moon would grow considerably taller than humans born on earth.**

**The fish in England's "fish and chips" can be any fish.**

**HAMBURGER** A cookbook out of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1890 included a recipe for the first chopped-beef sandwich called a "hamburger," made by two brothers, Frank and Charles Menches.

**They'd shown up too late to get their usual supply of chopped pork at the Erie County Agricultural Fair in Hamburg, N.Y.** So the butcher gave them chopped beef, instead. The sandwich they cooked up from same they named after the town.

**No, you don't have to go to Tokyo to do business with Japan.**

**More than 50 Japanese companies keep offices in New York City's World Trade Center.**

**Two Brooklyn baseball clubs in 1861 played a four-inning mid-winter game on ice skates. Once.**

# Poles want to remain in Rexburg

**REXBURG (AP)** — With their 2-year-old son's free surgery deemed a success, a Polish family living in Rexburg headed home, but not because they wanted to.

With no prospect of finding legal jobs in the United States, Ark and Monika Rycerz and their son, Michał, returned to Poland where they will immediately apply for work visas in hopes of returning to Rexburg.

Randy and Sherie Schwendiman of Rexburg, who have sponsored the family since last fall, have checked all avenues to keep them here. Both Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, were unable to secure permits.

The Rycerz's son Michał quickly recovered from his January operation in a Salt Lake City hospital which removed excess blood vessels in his deformed nose.

Polish physicians told the couple their son would have to wait until he was 13 for surgery. But the parents feel they are waiting that long would leave him with psychological problems.

Donations from local groups such as a Boy Scout troop covered the miscellaneous medical expenses of \$3,200. The surgery and other services were free.

The Schwendimans met Ark Rycerz in 1986 when he stayed with them while performing in the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival in Rexburg.

Several people have offered the couple employment, Sherie Schwendiman said, but they cannot be legally hired without work visas which must be applied for in Europe.

When Poland still was considered a communist country, the U.S. government might have offered political asylum to families such as the Rycerz's, Randy Schwendiman said. Since the crumbling of the Berlin Wall the United States has not enacted rules regarding immigrants of once-communist nations.

Representatives from Stallings' office have recommended the family return to Poland and work with the U.S. Embassy to secure visas.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service usually will not allow immigrants to secure work permits if they came into the country for non-political reasons such as getting medical treatment. "If people have come here on a visitor permit, as the Rycerz's have done, the INS is very reluctant to allow that permit to change. They don't want to establish a precedent," Stallings aide Clive Rine said.

# Officers injured while chasing burglar suspect

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise Police officer on foot and an Ada County sheriff's deputy on a motorcycle were injured when they collided while chasing a burglary suspect.

Police Sgt. Dan Miller and Deputy Jim Fox both were in the condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

Lt. Mike Webb said Miller was chasing Brian J. Fletcher, 20, down an alley when he ran into a street and into the path of Fox's motorcycle.

Miller suffered broken bones in the lower right leg and Fox a broken elbow and shattered left knee in the collision shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday, Webb said.

Fletcher, who fled from officers during a 14-minute chase in north-west Boise, was arrested. He is in the Ada County Jail on Monday, awaiting arraignment on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer, resisting and obstructing a police officer and possession of marijuana.

Webb said the chase began when officers stopped a car listed in connection with a Saturday night burglary in the area.

# Empy Ogden's new police chief

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Mike Empey, a duty lieutenant and 20-year law enforcement veteran, has been sworn-in as chief of Ogden's police department.

Empey replaces Joe Ritchie, who resigned under pressure on April 12 after 16 years in the post. The 43-year-old St. George native was named and sworn in Monday. He said he was "a bit overwhelmed" by the appointment, but added he had done similar work most of his career and understands the department's problems.

"I look at it as a new beginning," Empey said. "There are changes coming."

Empey joined the force in 1971 as a uniformed officer. He was promoted to sergeant in 1981, and to lieutenant in 1983. The department has about 125 employees and 40 reserve officers.

# Lava Springs residents ready to refurbish, revitalize downtown

**LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP)** — If first impressions are important, the community of Lava Hot Springs wants to make a million-dollar impact on visitors.

Under a redevelopment project, a \$646,440 community development block grant through the state Department of Commerce will help

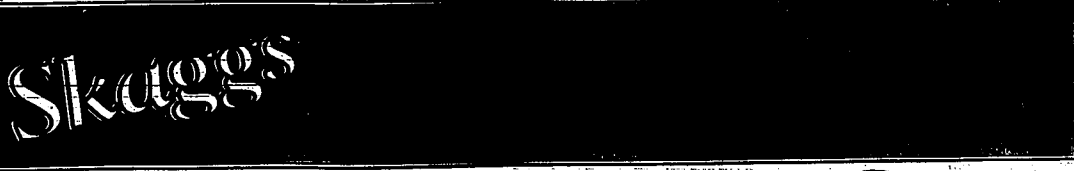
improve Main Street. If Lava receives the grant, it will be the first Idaho city to successfully use the revitalization program.

Scheduled tentatively for July, curbs and gutters would be revamped. Phase two of the project is a \$320,000 grant to beautify the streets, landscape and install public re-

strooms. Word on whether the grant should arrive in a few weeks, but Robert Chambers of Idaho State University's Center of Rural Economic Development is optimistic. "Lava has their ducks in a row on that," he said.

Three years of planning have been conducted by Lava residents, municipal leaders,

the state Department of Transportation, JSU center and Southeast Idaho Council of Governments. In 1988, the ISU office received a three-year, \$340,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation in Minnesota for a pilot program to develop a model for rural revitalization.



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20% DOWN PAYMENT  
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**NO PAYMENTS**  
**NO INTEREST**  
10% DOWN PAYMENT  
\$399 MINIMUM PURCHASE

**90 DAYS\***  
**SAME AS CASH**  
10% DOWN PAYMENT  
\$249 MINIMUM PURCHASE

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**WE MUST VACATE OUR WAREHOUSE BEHIND RICE MOTORS IN GOODING SOON - SO YOU CHOOSE THE FINANCING YOU WANT - 6 MONTHS, 3 MONTHS, NO PAYMENT - NO INTEREST OR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH PLUS... LIQUIDATION SALE PRICES THRU-OUT THE STORE - GE/RCA VIDEO - GE/GIBSON APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - BEDDING...EVERYTHING**

**\*ON APPROVED CREDIT/NOT APPLICABLE TO PREVIOUS PURCHASES.**



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**OF SALE**

**Skaggs**

**All Merchandise As-Is**

**24 MONTH TERMS**

# Opinion

## Editorial

### When the president's heart flutters, everybody shudders

If you enjoy horror movies, here's a title that will really scare you: "President Dan Quayle."

Americans contemplated the unthinkable over the weekend. President Bush, our paragon of fitness and vigor, had an atrial fibrillation.

Nothing too serious. A little flutter of the heart. Same thing that bothers lots of people.

But a president isn't lots of people. He's the president. And when his heart hiccups, the whole nation holds its breath.

That's especially true about this president — or, perhaps more accurately, about this vice president. Bush's continuing good health is a source of deep concern for anyone who has thought seriously about the constitutional succession.

President Quayle? Imagine what the stock market would do. Imagine how our enemies would react. Imagine which of Quayle's old Senate buddies would become presidential intimates.

How does "Interior Secretary Symms" strike you?

When then-Vice President Bush was running for the White House in '88 he liked to talk about spending eight years "a heartbeat away" from the presidency. After his bout with fibrillation, those words take on a grave irony.

Sure, Bush is picture of vim. But

he's almost 67. In 1996 he'll turn 72. Even if he were 40, no one could guarantee that he'd be safe from aneurism, or sudden illness, or assassins' bullets.

Quayle came to be Bush's running mate in 1988 because the Bush camp's "deep thinkers" decided they needed "a balanced ticket" to beat Michael Dukakis.

Bush was experienced, pragmatic, respected and intensely knowledgeable about global affairs. So they got him a sidekick who was none of those things. That's balance.

The deep thinkers must have felt sheepish once they realized Dukakis was a bigger pushover than the Iraqi army.

Bush's little scare over the weekend gives added urgency to the "Dump Quayle" movement within the GOP — for two reasons. First, the nation needs confidence that the guy warming-up in the bullpen has a big-league brain. Quayle doesn't.

Second, the GOP needs a stronger standard-bearer for 1996.

Come the 1992 election, even the deep thinkers must recognize that not only is Quayle no asset to the nation, but he's also no asset to the ticket.

Learn, Mr. President. Heaven forbid anything should happen to you, but could you shop around for a better insurance policy?



## Ineffective laws govern offensive acts

Flora Brooks was employed by the Regal Tube Co. of Bedford Park, Ill., until she could stand it no more.

Her supervisor shoved sexually explicit photos before her eyes and, when she protested, he threatened her life. Running from him, she fell down a flight of stairs. In 1989, a federal court agreed that she was a bias victim as defined by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

The court was inane — by the law's terms — to award her compensation for her medical costs.

Lois Robinson was being a welder at a Jacksonville, Fla., shipyard since 1977. Her work is good; she has been promoted three times.

In February, Robinson described her workplace for a congressional committee, as she had described it to a judge. The walls were plastered with photos of women in sexual positions. Her male co-workers would hiss, "Hey, pussycat, come here and give me a whiff."

Robinson testified, "I suffered sleepless nights, terrible neck-pains and felt nauseous at work... When I began complaining about the pictures, graffiti and comments, the harassment increased. The company refused to take any action."

A court found that Robinson had been the victim of a "sexually hostile work environment" and that her employer was responsible for the situation. Robinson was awarded \$1 in damages.

Nancy Ezold told Congress that seven

years of being a Philadelphia lawyer were a bad joke.

Although her employer, the law firm of Wolf, Block Schorr & Sollos-Cohen, gave her top evaluations, she was not considered for a partnership.

Reviewing the records of male lawyers, a court learned that several had been offered partnerships despite such evaluatory comments as: "A con man," "very lazy," "lack of professionalism" and "phlegmatic, non-assertive and unimaginative."

Although the judge concluded that the firm had higher performance criteria for women than for men, the judge could not legally award Ezold damages.

Ezold, now an attorney with a small firm, told Congress that, while Title VII rules cover one kind of loss (back pay), "They cannot compensate for the emotional and career damage to one's life work."

Civil rights legislation needs fixing. Gender discrimination was an afterthought to the major 1964 bill.

When a court finds an employer guilty of racial discrimination, it can make the employer cough up not only back earnings but money for the harm done petitioners. This is not allowed when the bias is gender- or religion-based.

Congress passed a civil rights bill that would have mended these flaws and made clearer its idea of what constitutes dis-

crimination: it was vetoed by President Bush.

The House has now brought forth the civil rights bill of 1991. It would penalize employers for all discrimination. It also states that if an employer's hiring or promotion practices exclude by gender, race or religious group, it is up to the employer to show that its employment criteria are "a significant relationship to successful performance of the job."

This was how the law was understood for 25 years, until the 1987 activist Supreme Court interpreted it differently.

Now, even if a workplace looks discriminatory, sounds discriminatory and smells discriminatory, it is assumed not to be discriminatory, unless disgruntled employees can prove discriminatory intent in their bosses' minds.

Bush claims that hiring quotas would result from making bosses show that hiring criteria connect to job performance. The White House offering of anti-discrimination bills based on its hooked thinking. The Bush proposal caps awards from employers found guilty of sexual harassment.

... What smells to Bush is that business might have to be fair, that bosses might have to keep their hands to themselves or pay real money to the women they hurt.

When it comes to civil rights, compared to his Congress is way ahead of the administration.

Inez Barth writes for Newsday.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

### Install lights on Perrine Bridge

I read in your paper some complaints about turn signals and careless drivers on our streets and highways. I don't think that is the cause of accidents as much as the reflectors and divided lanes, especially at night.

We go to Carey quite often and usually come home at night, and my wife is perfectly at ease with my driving until we leave Blaine County, which has on every little hill curves, ditches and clearly visible markings on divider lines.

But after that on to Twin Falls, she watches me like a hawk.

Blaine County puts Twin Falls County to shame when it comes to safe highway driving, especially at night.

When you get to Perrine Bridge, especially if it's a little rainy or misty and a few oncoming lights, you can hardly see the bridge. No appropriate lights on the bridge, divider lines work out, plus a big concrete abutment you could hit. It is a wonder to me that someone hasn't hit that or gone off in the river.

I would say it would be a good bet to do some painting and install some reflectors or better yet, night lights on the bridge.

RALPH S. BUCK  
Twin Falls

community. How do I know? I was one of the people on the committee that is a concerned parent about our children's education.

If we choose not to pass the school bond issue, we will continue to have overcrowding. It is hard to teach children in a classroom that is crowded. These kids are our future.

I encourage you to get out and vote "yes" for the school bond issue.

PAM OLSEN  
Twin Falls

### What's up with 'Peanuts'?

For a bit of levity: Does Shultz, who draws "Peanuts," live down under?

After Tuesday, you might think so.

GRANT L. SULLIVAN  
Oakley

### Officials eroding Constitution

I am concerned about the demise of the Constitution of the United States of America.

It seems that through the years, the federal government has been undermining the powers of the Constitution. The federal government is ignoring not only the letter of the law, but is also in direct violation of the spirit in which it was written.

Our Constitution was written to limit the powers of the federal government. The Tenth Amendment, as much a part of the original Constitution as any of its articles, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." In other words, if the Constitution doesn't grant any authority, it doesn't exist.

There is no place in the Constitution allowing federal intervention in areas such as welfare, housing, education, labor safety, agriculture, and energy. Neither is there any place for the involvement of our government in world government organizations like the United Nations.

If you will study the Constitution very carefully, you will find no mention of the power to distribute the wealth of the American people via an array of foreign aid programs.

### The American people are losing their God-given freedoms and it's time to start doing something about it.

After all, this is the United States of America, not the United States Socialist Republic.

RANDALL R. RICHARDS  
Rupert

### Homeless couple wants kids back

My wife and I are a homeless couple. We had our kids taken away April 18 because we were camping out.

Health and Welfare said if we didn't find work and housing, they would put our kids up for adoption. We were forced to camp out because there was no work or housing. They took the kids away because of no running water or heat.

There's over three million homeless people in this country and there's no telling how many there are in this area. There's people like us sleeping in cars with their kids and afraid to go to the Welfare for help, because they're afraid of getting their kids taken away like we did.

They put our kids in a foster home. Why couldn't they have given us the money to find us a home and work?

We just want to tell people we're going to fight to get our kids back. We're going to get a lawyer to help us fight for our kids and get them back. It's not fair what they're doing to us and our girls.

The foster parents, when they saw them the first time, both said the girls looked happy and healthy and the foster dad is a retired doctor.

Please print this article. We want people who read your article to read this to understand that there are homeless people out there.

We would like a home to live in and a nice job. Health and Welfare doesn't help people unless they want to.

DAN and DONETTA SHISLER  
Hazelton

### Get smart, wear a helmet

How exciting it was to have one of the neighborhood kids come to our home telling us about the people who came and talked in his school about the use of bike helmets.

He said his parents, by spending \$20 on a helmet, would save over \$2,000 if he would get hurt riding his bike because of the helmet protection. Also he said if a policeman sees him wearing a bike helmet during the two weeks and pulls him over, he could get a ticket — a ticket for cookies or ice cream for wearing a helmet.

For the last three years we had made our son, A.J., wear a helmet — even on his trike. At the time he was the only one on our block wearing a helmet, but now almost everyone on our block uses one.

Here's a "good job" to the people that care about kids and making a difference. Your efforts are being noticed. What a great idea about a ticket — whoever has put the program together. Thanks!

VICKIE and LAIRD STONE  
Twin Falls

### Wildlife out of wilderness talks

The wilderness negotiations process now in progress are stacked against Idaho's wildlife.

There is no doubt that wilderness designation is by far the best protection that land can get. Wilderness protects habitat and the wildlife it supports from road building, timbering and the pressure brought about by off-road vehicles and poaching.

The wilderness negotiations currently in progress are made up of representatives from specific interests and only those at the table are allowed to decide the fate of Idaho's 9 million acres of magnificent roadless lands.

And who is at the table? Mining interests, timber interests, grazing interests, off-road vehicle interests, oil and gas interests, outfitters and guides, and/or conservationists.

Every interest at the table is there for their own special economic interest, except the conservationists. In other words, everyone is anti-wilderness except the environmentalists and the outfitters, who need wilderness to protect their livelihood.

My concern is how can Idaho's treasured wild lands and wildlife have a chance when those who are trying to protect them are so heavily outnumbered?

DAVID COHEN  
Halley

### 'Obstructionist' agenda exposed

At last someone has smoked the misguided obstructionists out and disclosed their true agenda.

So-called "conservation groups" (obstructionists is a more appropriate term) had petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list five species of Snake River mollys (snails) as endangered. They based their claim on research they knew to be incomplete and flawed, but pursued their action anyway.

With the service about to act, the Fish and Wildlife Service commissioned a study which completely disproved the contentions of the Idaho Conservation League and various other "conservation groups."

With the truth in hand, the Fish and Wildlife Service's credibility severely damaged, agreed to withdraw their proposal.

Then, surprise, surprise, the "conservation groups" admitted that their effort was not out of concern for snails, but rather was designed "as a last ditch effort to save a unique ecological area, Box Canyon."

It is difficult for responsible individuals and organizations to deal with those who are willing to use any means, any deceit, or any trumped-up crisis to achieve their ends.

It is hoped that the public will become increasingly aware of the prime goal of these individuals and organizations, which is to halt progress under the guise of environmental concern.

Ask any responsible citizen if he/she wants clean air, clear free-running rivers, pristine forests and abundant wildlife and the answer will be "of course." Ask those same individuals if they want them at the expense of comfortable homes, high standard of living, employment for themselves and their family, and access to our beautiful outdoors and you will likely find room for some compromise.

What provisions for access to wilderness by the handicapped and elderly do the ICL and its cohorts offer? None. They even want they want for themselves and the interests and concerns of the rest of us are ignored. They are an extremely noisy, uncompromising minority and they are doing great damage to the interests of the majority.

It is time they are exposed for who they are and what they are trying to do.

BILL BROWN  
Pocatello

# Productivity dips at steepest pace in decades, government reports

WASHINGTON — American workers' productivity declined at an annual rate of 0.9 percent, the steepest in a decade — from January through March, the government reported Monday.

"This is one of the prices that you pay in a recession," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "With output dropping rapidly, firms try to catch up by reducing labor."

The Labor Department said the drop in productivity was even sharper

than the revised 0.7 percent decline for the final quarter of 1990, which was reported earlier to have been a 0.3 percent gain.

Productivity is defined as output per hour worked. Output slumped at a 5.8 percent annual rate from January through March, the steepest decline since a 7.5 percent drop in the fourth quarter of 1981, during the last recession. At the same time, the number of hours worked fell at a 4.9 percent rate, the largest cut since a 7.8 percent decrease in the second quarter of 1980 which marked the end of an earlier six-month economic slump.

While the recession contributed to the productivity decline, weak capital spending to expand and modernize businesses also has been depressing growth, Michael K. Evans, head of Evans Economics Inc., a Washington forecasting firm, contended.

Both Dederick and Evans said the sharp productivity decline could mean an overall decline in productivity in 1991 for the third consecutive year. Productivity fell a revised 0.9 percent in 1990, slightly worse than the earlier 0.8 percent estimate, and 0.7 percent in 1989.

"For the year as a whole, productiv-

ity growth will be pretty close to zero," Evans said. Higher productivity was considered vital to increasing the nation's standard of living without boosting inflation. It also can heighten the competitiveness of U.S. goods overseas.

The drop in the number of hours worked was even steeper than the 2.8 percent decline in the fourth quarter, which had been the sharpest since the 1981-82 recession. Hours worked slid 0.2 percent from January through September.

"Hourly labor costs, a major measure of inflation for non-farm businesses,

rose at a 4.0 percent rate in the first quarter. For the year, they worked into a 2.5 percent increase in compensation, but consumer-price inflation was considered. Hourly costs fell 1.8 percent in the final period of 1990.

Unit labor costs, a key gauge of future price inflation, rose 3.7 percent from a 4.7 percent increase from October through December.

Productivity in the manufacturing sector, one of the hardest hit by the recession, also fell at an annual rate of 0.9 percent, slower than the 1.3 percent decline in the fourth quarter, but output fell 5.7 percent and hours worked, 4.6 percent.

Manufacturing hours worked fell 6.9 percent in the fourth quarter, the sharpest decline since the final quarter of 1982, when hours fell 8.6 percent.

Total business productivity, including farming, plunged 1.1 percent at an annual rate, down slightly from a 1.2 percent decline in the fourth quarter, as output fell 5.7 percent and hours worked, 4.6 percent.

## Markets

### How Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, May 6, 1991					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Vol
117.40	118.52	117.50	117.54	+0.14	1,200,000
117.40	118.52	117.50	117.54	+0.14	1,200,000

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net volume of 10 most active New York stock issues, trading on more than \$1 million in volume		
Symbol	Price	Volume
Alcoa	37.30	208,000
Boeing	48.00	100,000
IBM	117.00	100,000
Microsoft	34.00	100,000
Oracle	28.00	100,000
QTEC	10.00	100,000
Spokane	97.00	100,000

### Spokane stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday	
Symbol	Price
Alcoa	37.30
Boeing	48.00
IBM	117.00
Microsoft	34.00
Oracle	28.00
QTEC	10.00
Spokane	97.00

## Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Aluminum	47.00	+0.05	100
Crude Oil	22.00	+0.05	100
Gold	370.00	+0.00	100
Wheat	2.75	+0.01	100

## Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Wheat	2.75	+0.01	100
Corn	1.10	+0.01	100
Soybeans	5.00	+0.01	100

## Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Potatoes	1.50	+0.01	100

## Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Sugar	12.00	+0.01	100

## Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Copper	1.10	+0.01	100
Zinc	0.80	+0.01	100
Nickel	1.50	+0.01	100

## Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Crude Oil	22.00	+0.05	100

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
S&P 500	117.54	+0.14	100
Dow Jones	117.54	+0.14	100

## Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commodity futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Wheat	2.75	+0.01	100
Crude Oil	22.00	+0.05	100

## Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Options for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
S&P 500	117.54	+0.14	100

## Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Exchange for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
NYSE	117.54	+0.14	100

## Foreign

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
British Pound	1.60	+0.01	100
Japanese Yen	0.01	+0.01	100

## Indices

NEW YORK (AP) — Indices for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
S&P 500	117.54	+0.14	100

## Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Market data for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Global

NEW YORK (AP) — Global market data for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
London	117.54	+0.14	100

## Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commodity futures for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Wheat	2.75	+0.01	100

## Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Options for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
S&P 500	117.54	+0.14	100

## Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Exchange for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
NYSE	117.54	+0.14	100

## Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local market data for Monday, May 6, 1991

NEW YORK (AP) — Local market data for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Stock listings

### Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Stock listings

### London

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Stock listings

### Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

## Stock listings

### Frankfurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for Monday, May 6, 1991			
Symbol	Price	Chg	Vol
Alcoa	37.30	+0.05	100

### Idaho/West

# Billboard delights coalition, but troubles Utah Valley officials

**OREM, Utah (AP)** — The Clean Air Coalition is planning a new billboard at the northern entrance to Utah Valley, and local government and business leaders aren't happy about it.

The billboard, to be displayed to southbound lanes of Interstate-15 in Lehi, will show a thermal inversion capping the valley, and in the upper right corner is the word, "Breath-taking."

Next is a sentence encouraging observers to "support clean air" and inviting them to call the coalition,

which has targeted the Geneva Steel mill as the valley's main source of pollutants. The billboard is to be displayed as soon as the weather improves and remain in place at least until next January, said coalition spokesman John J. Palica.

The group is paying "several thousand dollars" to rent the billboard from Sparks Advertising in Orem, and Sparks is underwriting part of the cost, he said.

Palica said the coalition decided to advertise because the air pollution is-

hasn't been taken as seriously as it should be," Palica said.

"This hits home," he said. "Some people like to think the problem's been resolved. During spring and summer the symptoms of the problem don't seem too bad, but the reality is they are. We want to make sure people don't forget how bad it is."

But Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins said the billboard's message isn't quite accurate.

"Why spend money advertising the problem of a few days when the rest

of the time we've got beautiful clean air?" he said.

And Geneva spokesman James Young said the coalition's action was "ironic," coming just days after the federal Environmental Protection Agency honored the mill and the coalition for cooperative efforts to develop the first comprehensive control plan for fine particulate pollution in the nation.

He also said Geneva is looking "progressively and aggressively" at a new method of making steel without

coke. But the coalition believes state implementation plan for controlling fine particulate now being evaluated by the EPA is "inadequate, and that more needs to be done to reduce pollution levels in Utah County."

"We believe at this point the way to get the job done is to influence the lawmakers," Palica said. "The way to do that is by raising the awareness of the citizens who vote."

The coalition also is sending out a second mailing of a brochure about air pollution. The coalition sent out

41,000 brochures in January. This time, 15,000 brochures are being mailed to valley residents who were not included in the first mailing.

While the coalition supports individual actions aimed at cleaning the air such as reducing the use of wood stoves during inversions, its primary concern is emissions from Geneva Steel. The coalition wants Geneva to "do something" with its coke ovens. It has suggested stockpiling coke during summer months for use during winter inversion periods.

## Court gives educators bonuses

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Bonner County teachers have won a \$450,000 lawsuit which charged the school district and trustees misappropriated state funds earmarked for instructional materials.

The Friday decision in favor of the Bonner County Education Association means the district must pay most of its 250 teachers a bonus ranging from \$200 to \$1,600, depending on their ranking on the salary schedule.

"It's been a long time coming," said Joan Head, president of the local teachers' union. "I'm tickled to death for my membership."

The lawsuit, filed over a year ago, said the district violated the teachers' contract in the 1988-89 and 1990-91 school years.

Instead of using the money appropriated by the Legislature to boost teacher salaries, the school board budgeted it to meet its contractual obligation to provide a 5-percent increase to teachers.

The rest of the special funding was used to bring the salary of first-year teachers to \$16,000.

"Teachers received only what the district already contracted to give them, not the special allocation monies," said Kathy Brook, attorney for the teacher's union.

The district argued the legislative money was part of its general appropriation, not an enhancement.

But the teachers' attorney displayed a memo from Superintendent Ed Humble to the union where he admitted some state funds were set aside specifically for raising teacher salaries.

School-district attorney Nick Lamanna tried to convince the court the teacher contract was vague about how special appropriations would be spent. The school board and educators had different interpretations about the clause on the state funds, he said.

"The ambiguities I don't think can be resolved," he said. But 1st District Judge James Michael disagreed, ruling the language was clear.

Humble said he would meet with the board to consider alternatives for the district, which currently has a \$560,000 budget deficit.

"That's a tough way to get a raise," Lamanna said.

**Department OKs \$12 million for tank support**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Idaho National Guard has signed contracts to construct two tank-training support sites near Boise to cut the cost of moving the heavy machines for fuel and maintenance.

The guard will receive about \$12 million from the U.S. Department of Defense, said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, on Monday.

The Mobilization and Training Equipment Sites and a MATES Support-Issue Area will be used by the Army National Guard units which come to Gowen Field for training on the M1 Abrams tank.

Once operational, the MATES facilities will save an estimated \$1 million per year in fuel, time and transportation costs by eliminating the need to move tanks to Gowen Field from the Orchard Training Area.

"It's clear the Department of Defense recognizes the national importance of Gowen Field," Symms said, "by releasing the construction funds so soon after military construction moratorium was lifted."

**Man dies in accident**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A Montpelier man was killed when he drove off a curve at a high rate of speed, the Idaho State Police report.

Larry Jason Hottel, 21, lost control of his car on a curve Saturday night on U.S. 89 west of Montpelier.

A police dispatcher said Hottel went off the curve and slammed into a grove of trees. The accident was not discovered until around 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

# MOTHER'S DAY



**A SALE FOR YOU AND DINNER, TOO!**

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<p><b>FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF!</b></p>	<p><b>CEDAR CHEST</b></p>  <p><b>199</b></p> <p>AND UP</p>	<p><b>FICUS TREES 3'-4'</b></p> <p><b>\$59</b></p>
<p><b>MIRRORS</b></p>  <p>FROM <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BRASS LAMPS</b></p> <p>3 FOR <b>\$149</b></p> <p>• 2 FLOOR • 1 TABLE</p>	<p><b>SWIVEL ROCKERS</b></p>  <p>FROM <b>\$199</b></p>
<p><b>BRASS MAGAZINE RACKS!</b></p> <p><b>\$15</b></p>	<p><b>SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE</b></p>  <p>FROM <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CURIO CABINETS</b></p> <p><b>\$199</b></p> <p>FOR HER FAVORITE COLLECTIONS!</p>

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# Magic Valley

## Board OKs fair building to hold juveniles

### Around the valley

#### Workshop will cover reactor plans at INEL

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Alliance will sponsor a workshop Wednesday for those who want to learn more about the public hearing process.

The workshop at 7 p.m. in the Obenchain Insurance building on Main Avenue will cover the federal Energy Department's proposed "New Production Reactor and public hearings on an environmental impact statement.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of three proposed sites for the reactor, which will produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.

The Snake River Alliance is a "newly-minted" nuclear disarmament group. The group will sponsor similar workshops at 6 p.m. Monday in Burley and at 7 p.m. Monday in Ketchum.

For information call 726-7217 or 234-4782.

A Department of Energy public hearing on the NPR is scheduled for May 23 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The hearing begins at 8:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Those wishing to register to testify may call 1-800-233-3446, or they may register at the hearings.

#### Twin Falls man faces battery charge involving sex act

**TWIN FALLS** — A 34-year-old Twin Falls man faces a felony battery charge after a woman told police he forced her to engage in a sex act with him.

Russell L. Baker, 578 Filer Ave. W., has been summoned to appear in court May 21 to answer a charge of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

A Twin Falls woman said Baker was drunk when he forced her to perform a sex act more than a month ago, according to an affidavit filed in Magistrate Court.

#### Twin Falls man charged with molesting a 6-year-old girl

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man who sometimes goes by the name Elvis DeWayne Presley, has been charged with molesting a 6-year-old girl.

Jimmy W. Trautloff, 32, 334 Third Ave. W., faces two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

The girl told Twin Falls police on April 2 that she had been molested. She used a teddy bear to show officers where she had been touched, according to court documents.

According to the file in Magistrate Court, which lists Trautloff's alias as Elvis DeWayne Presley, police issued a search warrant at Trautloff's home on April 10 and confiscated "nude pictures of women and porno books."

No court date has been set in the case.

#### Small-business workshops moved to new places, dates

**TWIN FALLS** — The dates and times have been changed for two workshops during small business appreciation week now under way.

The marketing strategies workshop has been changed to the Canyon Springs Inn, not the Weston Plaza as originally planned.

The free workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today.

The workshop on "total quality management" — a new management theory — will be held from 3-5 p.m. today, also at the Canyon Springs Inn.

It was originally scheduled for Thursday.

Also, two KMYT-TV shows originally placed on the schedule for small business appreciation week will not be filmed.

These are a three-part mini-series on small businesses in Twin Falls and a videos program on the subject.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center are sponsoring its second small business week.

For more information on the week's activities, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Compiled from staff reports

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County's juvenile offenders may soon be moving from their current lodgings at a local motel to bigger digs at the county fairgrounds in Fil-

On Monday, the Twin Falls County Fair Board voted unanimously to let the county use the Flowers and Produce Building at

the fairgrounds to house juvenile offenders until a permanent regional detention center opens sometime next year.

If representatives from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare approve the plan, the building could begin housing juveniles by June 1, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

Health and Welfare workers will tour the building today or Wednesday, Blass said. The new site holds many advantages

over the Econo Lodge on Main Avenue South where the county currently holds young offenders, she said.

At roughly 3,600 square feet, the half of the produce building the county plans to use will be much bigger than the motel suites. That extra space will be partitioned off for recreation, eating and visiting areas, Blass said.

Detainees also will have access to a fenced yard for outdoor activities, she said.

The boys and girls being held at the motel have little opportunity for recreation beyond watching television and playing cards. They are given the opportunity to visit in a more conversational daily and officers take them to classes at the county's juvenile probation office each day.

The concept of holding prisoners in the long bungalows at the fairgrounds is not a

Please see JUVENILES/B2

### Political jousting



Waiting for the high school band to arrive, Jerome youngsters Kiel Thibault, left, and D.J. Perry use a pair of signs to do some jousting. Supporters of Jerome's \$4.9 million school bond issue held a rally and marched down Main Street on Monday. Voters go to the polls today to decide the issue.

## Jerome teachers, district have contract

By H.R. Weber  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome teachers and School Board members have reached agreement on a contract for the next school year.

Only eight hours were needed to strike a deal on the contract, a process that had taken "months" of negotiations in previous years, according to Diane Morris, president

of the Jerome Education Association of Certified Teachers.

The contract will give teachers a 3.5 percent pay raise and the School District will pay for increased insurance rates, Morris said.

The Jerome education association voted unanimously Monday to accept the deal.

"Open sharing and trust helped us achieve one of the earliest settlements in

the state," said Alvin Chojnacky, school trustee and part of the negotiations committee.

Jerome voters will decide today on a \$4.985 million school bond issue for construction of a new elementary school, vocational agriculture building at the high school and repair of Washington and Central elementary schools and the junior high school annex.

## Sun Valley man who reported assault faces drug charges

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — A Sun Valley man who says he was assaulted with a hammer early Friday morning was arrested on drug trafficking charges that same day by the Blaine County Drug Task Force.

Sun Valley police responded to a disturbance at the home of Roydon Hobson, 37, at 701 E. Highway Road in Sun Valley at 4 a.m. Friday. Hobson was allegedly hit in the head several times with a hammer by Robert R. Thrower, 40, of Ketchum, according to a press release issued by police.

Thrower was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery and driving under the influence and booked into the Blaine County Jail. Hobson was transported to Moritz Community Hospital, where he was treated for head lacerations and released.

Sun Valley police and four special agents of the Blaine County Drug Task Force, returned to Hobson's residence with a search warrant at 11:40 p.m. Friday.

With the assistance of the force's drug-sniffing dog the agents discovered four ounces of a white powder believed to be cocaine, two ounces of marijuana, \$622 in cash, three unidentified pills and a set of scales, according to the police press statement. Hobson was arrested at the scene and charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

Both men were in the Blaine County Jail Monday. Hobson's bond was set at \$6,000 at a Monday court appearance. Thrower was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond after appearing in court Friday.

Thrower is scheduled to enter a plea at a preliminary hearing on May 16. Hobson will enter his plea on May 24.

## Fair board decides '92 fair dates will remain the same

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Fair board voted to keep those dates

at its Monday meeting, rejecting suggestions the fair date be moved ahead by one or two weeks.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said while the conflict with school schedules might be good reason to move the fair date ahead, there are other reasons for keeping it where it is at.

Moving the date ahead two weeks would put the fair in conflict with the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise and Eastern Idaho State Fair in Hanksville.

The Twin Falls fair schedules its entertainment acts in conjunction with other two fairs, Demoney said.

If the county changed the fair date, it would cost a lot more to bring in some acts if they came to the area just to play Twin Falls, she said.

Moving the fair ahead one week would

not eliminate the conflict with school schedules, she said.

This year's fair will include a monster toy show.

The fair board approved a contract Monday under which the fair will receive 15 percent of the gate revenues from the one-night show, Demoney said.

Fair board members hope the truck show might attract people who do not go to the rodeo or county fairs, she said.

The board also approved a \$5,000 transfer from last year's revenues to help the fairgrounds operate this month.

Demoney said money from contracts let with commercial exhibits for this year's fair should come in soon but that the transfer was needed until those funds are in.

The board hired a Boise structural engineer to review the grandstands for improvements.

The engineer, Bryce Stapely, helped design the grandstands 20 years ago, Demoney said.

## Council approves safety project at Falls, Locust

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After several meetings with area residents and more than a year of giving initial approval, the Twin Falls City Council voted Monday for a sealed-down version of the Falls Avenue-Locust Street traffic signal project.

But one resident of the area, Chris Israel, said after the decision was made that the compromise was a "jab in the back." An informal meeting last Friday, council members agreed to a different solution, Israel said.

After the meeting, Councilman Jim Vickers and Mayor Tom Condit said that was not true and that no decision was made last Friday when some council members toured the area with residents. "It's against the law for the council to make a judgment like that in the street," Vickers said. "That's an incorrect statement."

By law, such decisions must be made in formal, public meetings.

"I don't think anyone went to that meet-

ing and agreed on anything," Condit said.

The council OK'd a \$107,000 plan to put a traffic signal in the intersection, taper the road back toward the curve and cut three corners so cars making right turns could funnel out of the traffic into a small turning lane. The northwest corner would be the only one not affected because the city does not own the right of way on that corner.

Council members also considered a plan to cut the three corners by taking less private property and not tapering the corner into a lane for cars to turn right. This plan also included a traffic signal and would have cost an estimated \$102,000.

Some residents favored this plan because it would have taken less of their property.

But City Engineer Gary Young said under this proposal the city would have to tear out the curbs when Falls needs to be widened in the future. That would cost a minimum \$50,000.

In a 4-2 vote, the council decided the \$107,000 plan was best. Councilwoman Pam Dowd and Mary McClusky voted for the less-expensive option.

"You have to shoot from the heart on the wisest spending of civic dollars if the long run" Vickers said after the meeting. Tearing out those curbs when Falls is widened would cost too much, he said.

Area resident Gary Moffitt told the council that he opposes widening Falls to Exchange and cannot see how a four-lane highway in a residential area is justified, Young said.

Falls will have to be widened as the city grows and looks for alternate traffic routes to take pressure off the busier streets.

Also Monday, Norco Wineries asked the council to change the zoning classification of 20 acres next to its plant south of town from residential to manufacturing. The company wants to put in an access road to Park Avenue for its trucks to go east and not have to pass through the city.

Numerous residents of Park Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard South oppose the plan.

They say Park Avenue has weight restrictions and would take considerable improving to handle big trucks. Turning the street into a truck route would reduce property

values, endanger children in the neighborhood and would not be compatible with a church or baseball field near where the proposed road would access Park Avenue.

The company said it needs the road because getting big trucks on Washington Street South is difficult and that there is a blind spot to the south where trucks turn on to Washington.

Norco needs the road to help ensure future expansions of the plant, said company Vice President Mike St. John. The loss of the Singing Bridge also makes the access to Park Avenue important, St. John said.

But residents said Orchard Drive already is a truck route, and that road is near the Norco plant. "We like our street... We were there first... We pay our taxes like everybody else," said Lola Marr, who said she and her husband, Dave, have lived in their Park Avenue residence for 35 years.

The council did not decide on Norco's request and will take the matter up again in two weeks. The city Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the request be approved.

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# Obituaries



**Richard Lee Van Hemert**

BOISE — Richard Lee "Rick" Van Hemert, 47, of Boise, died peacefully on Friday, May 3, 1991, in Boise from cancer. His partner and best friend Rob, was by his side.

A "Celebration of Life" service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, 1991, at the First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, 1110 W. Franklin St. (corner of 11th between Franklin and Hays Streets). Burial will be in the "Pastor R. Tom Tucker of the Cathedral.

Burial will follow in Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise. Friends and colleagues may call and greet the family from 4-7 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Rd., Boise. Everyone is invited to a reception-gathering at the Cloverdale Funeral Home Garden-Room, following the graveside services on Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the Rick Van Hemert Memorial Fund for Idaho's Project Leadership in care of IASA, P.O. Box 1837, Boise ID 83701.

Rick was born March 15, 1948, in Des Moines, Iowa, a son of James L. and Dorothy J. Van Hemert. He was raised in Texas and attended the public schools there. He married Nancy Carlson Van Hemert in January of 1969 and they had Molly their daughter in 1972. Rick is very proud Molly is his daughter and tries to be a positive example for her life.

He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1970, with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education, majoring in English and History. Rick continued at the University of Texas at San Antonio where he received his Master's of Arts in Education, degree in 1974. He had also completed his Master of Education Specialist and Doctorate in Education Administration with the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Rick started his educational career as a teacher at 5th, 6th, and 11th grade Language Arts at Sam Houston Senior High School in San Antonio, Texas. He continued as an assistant principal at Fenwick Elementary School in the year 1978. He started his school administration work in 1978. He served as the Assistant Executive Director of the Minnesota Association of School Administrators in 1983 and moved to Boise to term the Idaho Association of School Administrators and be its Executive Director.

Rick, Nancy and Molly arrived in Idaho and he started the exciting, challenging job of principal at the school administrators throughout the state of Idaho.

The Idaho Association of School Administrators is celebrating its 10 year anniversary this year with an active, unified group of dedicated superintendents, secondary, middle school and elementary principals, and special education administrators.

mother, Nancy Van Hemert of Garland, Texas; parents, Jim and Dorothy Van Hemert of Arlington, Texas; his brother and family, Jim, Phyllis and Jessa Van Hemert of Oklahoma City; his sister and family, Kathy, Bill and Preston Myers of Arlington, Texas; and his adopted family, Berna Brooks of Meridian, Idaho, and Sheila Brooks and family of Boise, Keith and Jackie Smith and family of Meridian, Idaho. Survivors also include his wife and family of Boise and his office associates, Vikki Reynolds and Wendy Merritt.

Rick had a gift for making his person realize their importance to him and others, individually or professionally. Thus, he also leaves an association membership of over 750 school administrators throughout the state, who will deeply feel his passing.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today, Tuesday, May 7, 1991, at the Algona-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, 5401 Polson Blvd., Sacramento, Call, 95819. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento.

**Minnetta L. Pullman**  
BOISE — Minnetta L. Pullman, 96, of Boise, died Sunday, May 6, 1991, at her home of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 8, 1991, at 10 a.m. at the Algona-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Chaplain Peter Furno, El Korah Shrine Temple will officiate. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Hayward, Calif.

**William M. Storer**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — William McElroy Storer, 63, of Hazelton, died Sunday, May 5, 1991, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 25, 1927, in Kansas, Kansas. He was the son of Charles W. and Pearl Helen Farmer Storer.

He graduated from Osborne, Kansas, High School and attended Doane College in Crete, Michigan for one year, one year at Kansas State and 1 1/2 years at Fort Hays State where he studied agriculture.

He joined the U.S. Navy on July 1, 1945, and served one year with a rank of First Class Seaman. He received the Victory Medal and the American Campaign Medal.

He married Jean Post on July 16, 1949, at Downs, Kansas, and they lived in Smith Center, Kansas, before moving to North Liberty, Iowa. He drove a gas truck and did long-haul trucking.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Obituary

**Irus J. Harkins**  
GOODING — Irus Joan Harkins, 59, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, May 4, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 5, 1931, in Lockwood, Missouri, the daughter of Tru A. and Marie Dodd Myers. She moved with her family to Gooding in 1938 and attended school in Gooding until graduating from Gooding High School in 1949. Irus married Robert W. Harkins on July 30, 1950, and they farmed north of Gooding.

Surviving are her husband, Gerald R. Harkins, surviving mother, Joseph Krill II, Ernest James Krill, Gerald Robert Rainone and Evelyn M. Figerold. Loved sister of Ernest, Marvin and Vern Francis, all of Idaho, an Eljona Laboratory of Napa, Calif., and Ruth Campbell of Oregon. Also survived by five grand-children.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today, Tuesday, May 7, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**M. Gail McGee**  
GOODING — M. Gail McGee, 83, of Gooding, died Monday, May 6, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Her funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Frederick D. Allen**  
JEROME — Frederick Douglas Allen, 39, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 5, 1991, at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born March 1, 1952, in Ogden, Utah, to Ernest and Olive Selmer. She moved with her family to Hayward, Idaho, in 1908. She attended schools in Burley, then received her teaching degree at Albion Normal College. She taught at Henry's Lake, Grassmere, and Paul, Idaho.

She married Joseph L. Pullman on September 26, 1914, in Shoshone, Idaho. She raised three stepsons, Roy, Herman and Byron Pullman. She and her husband also raised their three children, Olive, Kathleen and George. The family moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1922, where she ran the in-the-brick manufacturing business.

She returned to Burley in 1940 to the family business of Hurley Brick and Sand Co. After her husband died in 1956, she continued to run the business.

# Obituary

and later for Carico & Oakley. Accounts in 1965, they moved into Gooding and her husband became a bricklayer for T.A. Myers Inc. and she served as bookkeeper for the company until they both retired in 1990.

She was a member and past Matron of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98, the VFW Auxiliary and the First Christian Church of Gooding.

Survivors include her husband, Robert of Gooding; her parents, Tren and Marie Myers of Gooding; two sisters, Rosa Lee Rose and Marilyn Low, both of Gooding; one brother, John Myers of Gooding; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 9, 1991, at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Andy Morris and the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Fraternal rites will be conducted by the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Wednesday, May 8, from 10-12 p.m. Memorials may be made to the First Christian Church in lieu of flowers.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Death notices

**Donald R. Seimas**  
TWIN FALLS — Donald R. Seimas, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 5, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father Joe Schmidt officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**M. Gail McGee**  
GOODING — M. Gail McGee, 83, of Gooding, died Monday, May 6, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Her funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Frederick D. Allen**  
JEROME — Frederick Douglas Allen, 39, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 5, 1991, at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Term Care Unit in Jerome. The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Pastor Rusty Hlava officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Harold R. McClure**  
HAILEY — Harold R. McClure, 93, of Hailey, died Sunday, May 5, 1991, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise of natural causes.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery, with Deacon Bill Mallory officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Roger V. Brown, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Wendell. (Demary's Wendell Chapel).**

**Emma M. Johnson, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).**

**Alice LeMoine, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.**

**End Opal Wolfe, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.**

**Genevieve C. Rutherford, of Ellettsville, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Filler First Baptist Church. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).**

# Services

**Roger V. Brown, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Wendell. (Demary's Wendell Chapel).**

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Amy Packard, Walter Box, Lynn Ury, Richanda Bolton and Kaylin Montgomery, all of Twin Falls; Ania Perry of Kimberly; Dale Coleman of Jerome; and Kierstan Baker of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted: Gloria Gilchrist and Michael Paul, both of Burley; Kevin Hedges of Decio; Cheri Woodall of Oakley; and Brandy Lewis of Rupert.

**Released**  
Kenneth Goodine, Jessica Jacobs, Mary Kippes and daughter, Karen Nielson and Brian Smith, all of Twin Falls; Hailey Spevak of Rupert; and Rodrick Thomason of Wendell.

**Released**  
Alice Patterson of Burley; Jonni Anderson of Albion; Ethel Boden of Albion; Martha Escobedo of Rupert; and Gary Castlehour of Decio.

**Births**  
A daughter to Edward and Kaylin Montgomery of Twin Falls.

**Births**  
A baby to Brandy Lewis of Rupert.

# Jerome subdivision work expected soon

JEROME — Development of a new subdivision in the northeast section of Jerome will add 28 new homes to the city.

Construction of the houses, which will be priced between \$73,000 to \$89,000, could begin as early as June, said Richard Goley, of Goley.

Construction in Hailey. Surveying and platting of the property has already been done, which will speed up the construction process, he said. Goley is buying the property from Ross Enterprises of Jerome for an undisclosed amount. "We are pleased to be a part of Jerome's development. These new homes will give opportunity for families living in lower-priced houses into homes in the subdivision thus freeing up places for new families wanting to move to Jerome," Goley said.

# Reporter claims he lost job over lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Testimony began Monday in a federal court hearing seeking to prevent KSL Radio from firing one of its veteran reporters.

Robert G. Schildmeyer, 46, claims the station laid him off last month in retaliation for his 1989 age discrimination lawsuit, in which he is seeking \$1 million from the radio station and its parent company, Bonneville Corp.

Schildmeyer claimed he was the only one of the four told to empty his desk and leave that day, and not to return until May 3, when the station would interview for three new jobs. Reporters Charla Hailey, Andy Quinn and Greg Wrubel also lost their jobs in the reorganization. Hailey, an 11-year KSL veteran and the station's state government and legislative reporter, testified Monday that she believed she was laid off because she complained about sex-related remarks made to her by Arquette.

# Juveniles

Continued from B1  
new one, as German prisoners of war were kept there during World War II, Blass said.

The county has been casting about for a temporary place to house problem juveniles since the Southern Idaho Youth Center closed in September and forced officials to use local motel rooms as holding cells.

Females will still have to be watched in a hotel room. Because the partitions used to separate individual sleeping areas will not go all the way to the ceiling, the attendant watching over the juveniles will be able to see everyone at times and security will be better, Blass said.

Fire codes have hampered efforts to find a better solution, Blass said. None of the available buildings in Twin Falls meet fire codes for detention facilities, he said.

With its cinder block walls, the two-year-old Flowers and Produce Building will meet those regulations, she said. A portable, sectioned fire wall will be used to divide the 60-feet-by-120-foot building in half, Blass said.

Installations, which will include installing a heating system, will cost about \$10,000, she said. The county currently pays \$22-\$25 per room for each day at a hotel room.

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### Oman honored for work in resource conservation

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Wildlife Federation — Saturday honored a local Forest Service official for his work in resource conservation.

The federation named Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman its Forest Conservatorist of 1990 at its 56th annual convention in Boise.

Oman was recognized for taking a courageous stand as a public official to protect natural resources and enforcing grazing regulations, said Federation president Ed Robertson.

The public lands in Idaho are meant for the benefit of all peo-

ple in the country, not just for timber and grazing interests, said Velma Gaine of the Federation's Coeur d'Alene Chapter, which nominated Oman for the award.

"I think its about time that public officials who stand for the land are recognized," Gaine said.

Oman said he felt honored to be recognized outside the Forest Service for his work in "looking out for forest resources."

Oman's work in the Twin Falls District also has gained the recognition of 16 employees of the Apache-Signaux National Forest in Arizona and Nez Perce National Forest supervisor for standing up for National Forest resources.

## Officials differ on making lives public

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Although the probing is relatively tame, the private lives of Idaho officials are not immune from public scrutiny.

But public figures and reporters sometimes are at odds over what information is fair game.

"Most public officials in Idaho are just people, and they have personal problems just like anybody else does," said State Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello.

"I guess for me, as a public official, I have become very less judgmental

because you meet people from all walks of life."

Kitty Kelley's recent unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan renewed the longstanding dispute over what constitutes "news" when it comes to public figures. And the private life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is back on the front pages following allegations of a rape at the Kennedy family estate in Florida.

Ms. Lloyd and her husband are currently being sued over a fire which in 1987 destroyed their Pocatello cafe.

She first found out about the lawsuit from the newspaper. "I hadn't been notified," she said. "I was mad ... Sometimes I think maybe when that story was written it had reported that I would have had some kind of warning."

Democratic Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, who may run for Congress, said he is not unnerved by the prospect of closer press coverage as a result.

"I basically live in a fish bowl now," he said. "That's one of the things you have to expect in public life."

But officials disagree where the line is drawn between the public or private.

The impact of a public figure's divorce, for example may be newsworthy and politically damaging in a conservative area. Ms. Lloyd said divorce does not constitute news; Katsilometes said it does.

"That is their personal life. Ms. Lloyd said. "That has nothing to do with how they conduct state business. That shouldn't be scrutinized by newspapers, but I also believe in First Amendment rights."

"I guess, it would," Katsilometes said. "My presumption is everything is open to the public if you're a public official."

The divorce of state officials have recently made the news. GOP state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and former state Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Errolland, both exhibited their splits should not be brought up in their subsequent political campaigns.

### More Magic Valley soldiers returning from gulf duty

**The Times-News** continues to hear of military personnel with local ties who have returned to state and are on their way to the Magic Valley for a visit:

Marine Cpl. Ronald Schilling, 23, of Jerome, plans to arrive at his mother's home about 7 p.m. Tuesday, after driving from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Schilling went to the Persian Gulf Aug. 17 and returned April 4 to Camp Pendleton. He served in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as an anti-aircraft technician and driver. He is the son of Frances Schilling of Jerome and a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

An open house is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at his mother's home, 529 W. Seventh.

Master Sgt. Michael Lapp, 36, of Twin Falls, arrived stateside April 15 at Cherry Point, N.C. He had served since August 1990 as a Marine military policeman aboard the USS Iwo Jima in the Persian Gulf area.

Lapp graduated from Wood River High School in 1973. His parents are George and Hazel McKay of Twin Falls. He married Cheryl Morgan of New Bern, N.C., on April 19. They and their four children are living in Cherry Point.

Cherry Point Sgt. Douglas Ivie, 24, of Shoshone, returned from the gulf



### Coming Home

March 31 to Shaw, S.C. He had served in Saudi Arabia since August 1990 as an airplane mechanic.

Ivie and his wife, Catherine, and daughter, Christy (born Feb. 3, 1991), are in South Carolina, waiting to find out where he will be stationed. His grandparents, Harold and Virginia Ivie of Shoshone, went to South Carolina to visit him for 10 days in April.

He is a graduate of Shoshone High School. Following graduation, he enlisted in the Air Force. His father is Jim Ivie of Shoshone.

Marine Lance Cpl. Keith Floyd, 21, arrived home over the weekend. Floyd served in Saudi Arabia and Iraq from the end of November 1990 until the end of March. He worked in motor transport, hauling supplies to the front lines. He arrived stateside April 26 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1988 graduate of Kimberley High School, and his mother is Vivian Floyd of Heyburn.

### Man enters innocent plea in case of AIDS assault

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — A man pleaded innocent Monday to assault charges stemming from allegations he raped one woman and had sex with another in a deliberate attempt to infect them with the AIDS virus.

William Lucas Barker, a 25-year-old, ex-convict, remained jailed in lieu of \$200,000 bail. Superior Court Judge Larry Goodman scheduled a May 22 hearing for further proceedings.

Barker also pleaded innocent to charges of rape, kidnap, oral copulation and sodomy.

He has publicly denied being infected with the virus.

But prosecutors subpoenaed medical records from the state Department of Corrections showing Barker may have carried the virus since at least 1987, according to Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Stacy Walthall.

Walthall said neither the alleged rape victim nor a female friend of Barker have tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Both women appeared before the grand jury that indicted Barker last week.

### Home

Continued from B1

The hospital board has not acted on the offer by Campbell Homes. The hospital has commissioned a consultant to look at the demand for nursing homes in Twin Falls.

Developers say the project includes long-range plans for a medical clinic with 10 doctors, 10 nurses and 40 support staff.

In other business, the board voted to refinance its outstanding bonds because of a recent decrease in interest rates. However, its action is

contingent on initial issuance costs, including attorneys' fees, staying below \$100,000.

Interest rates on tax-exempt revenue bonds have dropped about 1 percent over the past five months and are expected to continue falling until mid-to-late summer, said Ken Fry, hospital finance director.

The hospital will save about \$120,000 a year on its current debt service of \$2.9 million a year and additional savings for payments on the \$2.5 million loan for Doctors' Park, Fry said.

### Jerome gas leak effect slight

**The Times-News**

**JEROME** — A gas leak Sunday caused evacuation of residents but resulted in no injuries or property damage.

A resident was planting small trees near his home on the 200th block of West Avenue F when he punctured a gas line leading to his

house, according to Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair. Gas spewing out had a potential fire problem if "an ignition point" had been found, Auclair said.

Residents in the area were evacuated and firefighters cut off gas within about 15 minutes, Auclair said.

### Famed British actor Hyde-White dies at 87

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — British actor Wilfrid Hyde-White, whose 66-year acting career in plays, film and television included a portrayal of Col. Pickering in the movie "My Fair Lady," died Monday at age 87.

Hyde-White died of congestive heart failure at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital, where he had been a patient since 1985, said Louella Benson, spokeswoman for the Motion Picture and Television Fund.

With his silvery hair and dry aristocratic manner, Hyde-White portrayed the quintessential Englishman in many films, plays and television shows.

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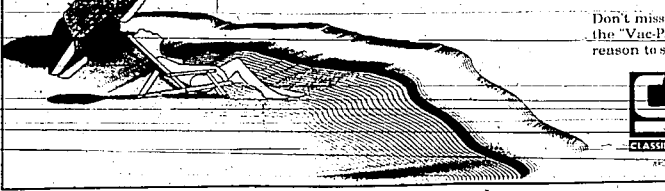
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### Fire destroys air conditioning unit

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A smoky fire in the underground state Capitol parking terrace Monday may have caused up to \$100,000 in damage to an air conditioning unit, according to fire officials.

Salt Lake City Battalion Chief Michael Andrews said the fire broke out about 3:30 p.m. when sparks from a welder's torch touched off the

wooden shed housing the air conditioning unit. The fire was contained to the immediate area by concrete walls, which may have sustained some structural heat damage, he said.

The blaze threw a thick bloom of smoke into the afternoon sky, but smoke damage was negligible inside the terrace, the Capitol and neighboring State Office building.

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**World**

**Soviets find Armenian weapons, evacuate harried women, kids**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet troops seized weapons from Armenian extremists using two villages as bases in Azerbaijan and evacuated several hundred women and children at their request, the interior minister said Monday.

Armenia's president charged, meanwhile, that Soviet troops had destroyed an Armenian village near the border with Azerbaijan.

An Armenian news agency said Soviet paratroopers were reported to have occupied a nuclear power plant in Armenia's capital, Yerevan.

In a report to the Supreme Soviet

legislature, Interior Minister Boris Pugo defended his troops' actions in trying to quell the deadly ethnic conflict between the predominantly Christian Armenians and Muslim Azerbaijanis.

Armenian authorities previously said 37 people were killed and many others wounded last week when Azerbaijan and Soviet forces attacked Getashen and Martunashen, predominantly Armenian villages inside Azerbaijan. Soviet officials said deaths occurred when troops tried to disarm Armenians but did not give any details.

Pugo said his forces found that "legal Armenian armed bands" were using the villages as bases.

He said federal troops seized 14 "Armenian fighters" carrying 24 automatic weapons. The troops also found weapons, lists of Armenian fighters and maps showing posts of Interior Ministry troops, he said.

He denied Armenian charges that villagers were removed forcibly, saying all those who left had asked to be evacuated.

Later Monday, Armenpress quoted Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian as saying Soviet troops using helicopters, tanks and heavy artillery had "destroyed the village of Voskepar in Armenia" bordering Azerbaijan and that dozens of people were killed.

The Armenian news agency said a Soviet military commander told Armenian officials the operation was carried out by Interior Ministry troops and not the army.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, Soviet paratroopers

were sent to guard the nuclear power plant in Yerevan, Radio Russia said in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The lieutenant general commanding Interior Ministry forces in the area, Yuri Shatalin, told Soviet newspapers he had learned of a plot to attack the power plant. He did not say who was behind the plot or identify the motive.

The latest fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis broke out April 29.

Pugo said many villagers in Getashen and Martunashen "had grown tired of the instability of the situation and did not want to remain hostage to extremists." Over the weekend, he said, Interior Ministry helicopters evacuated more than 300 women and children who asked to leave.

"Someone is trying to present these humanitarian actions like a deportation of Armenians," he said, referring to the accusations by Armenians.

Soviet troops and Azerbaijani forces attacked the villages to deport Armenians. He relayed the Armenian parliament's demand that the Supreme Soviet convene an emergency session of its parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, to discuss the crisis.

**Gorbachev concedes authority to Yeltsin**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev conceded control of more than half the nation's coal-mines to Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Monday and agreed to let him set up a special security service for his republic.

Yeltsin called the "development of the first big political step" toward ending the national economic and political crisis.

The concessions by Gorbachev signified his recognition that power is flowing away from the Kremlin to the governments of the 15 Soviet republics, despite the hard-line he has adopted in the tide.

Although many details need to be worked out, the coal and KGB agreements showed Gorbachev was acting on a deal he reached April 23 with Yeltsin and the heads of eight other republics to shift much of the nation's industry and resources from the vast central bureaucracy to the republics.

Yeltsin, who has accused Gorbachev of breaking his word on previous reform deals, was guardedly optimistic.

"If I intentions expressed during the meeting and set out in the signed statement are in earnest, it can be said that the first big political step has been taken toward getting out of the deep crisis."



Gorbachev

Yeltsin told the Russian legislature his remarks were carried by the state news agency Tass.

He predicted the coal deal would end a crippling 2-month-old strike.

"The miners do not trust the national government, but they trust the Russian leadership," he was quoted as saying by the Russian Information Agency.

Miners' strike committees in Russia's Kuznetsk coal-basins met Monday and Tuesday to decide whether to go back to work in light of the change.

Kazakhstan to take over its mines without dispute or compensation.

Yeltsin also told the Russian legislature he had signed a protocol with KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov on Monday, establishing a Russian security agency.

Some "regional functions" will move immediately from the national to the Russian KGB, but Kryuchkov said many details remained to be worked out.

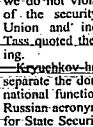
"The most important thing is that we do not violate the indivisibility of the security for the (Soviet) Union and individual republics," Tass quoted the KGB chief as saying.

Kryuchkov has resisted efforts to separate the domestic and international functions of the KGB, the Russian acronym for the Committee for State Security. It carries out the roles of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and border control and has its own troops.

Sergei Stepashin, chairman of the Russian legislative committee on security, said "matters of intelligence and counter-intelligence will be coordinated by the central and republican agencies."

The KGB's deputy spokesman, Alexei Kandaurov, said the Russian agency would remain "part of the structure of the national KGB." All the other 14 Soviet republics have their own KGBs, but they are run by the national government.

Gorbachev, for his part, was so preoccupied with the crisis that he appeared to drop plans to travel to Norway to deliver his Nobel Peace Prize lecture on Friday. Originally, he was scheduled to go to Oslo in December, but wrote to the Nobel committee asking to postpone it until May 10.



Yeltsin

The coal agreement was initiated by the Russian republic's first deputy prime minister Yuriy Skokov, and by his Soviet counterpart, Vitaly Duguzhiyev. Russian Radio said the agreement covered more than half the coal mines in the Soviet Union, including the Sakhalin basin in the Far East Kuznetsk in western Siberia and Rostov near the Ukraine.

At the height of the strike, 300,000 of the country's 1.2 million miners stopped working, idling one-quarter to one-third of the 600 mines. The miners' demands included higher wages and better working conditions; the miners had political demands, including the resignation of Gorbachev, delegation of more power to the republics and transfer of mines to Russian jurisdiction.

Yeltsin said previously he would let the miners decide whether to shift

from government to private ownership, a step many miners believed would allow them to improve their living standards. It also would cut state control over the economy.

In March, the government of Kazakhstan, the fourth most populous Soviet republic, ended a coal strike there by agreeing to take control of its mines and privatize them.

Gorbachev's concessions to Russia suggested he would allow Kazakhstan to take over its mines without dispute or compensation.

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On the record

Recent court activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Randy N. Leytham, 42, 2309 East 3250 North.
Christopher Linberakis, 29, 654 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. 119.
Marilyn Busok, 33, 1422 Addison Ave. E.
Todd B. Crosser, 37, 440 Elm St.
Clive P. Thompson, 42, 238 Second W.
Wallace R. Egle, 60, Route 2, box 2132, Burley.
Joe B. Edson, 48, Elko, Nev.
Anthony M. Williams, 22, Salt Lake City.
Scott G. Sidwell, 19, 811 Main Ave. W.
Lee E. Eldridge, 22, 2805 South 1800 East, Wendell.
Robert J. Hanson, 48, 660 Main Ave. N., No. 8.
John M. Kemper, 26, 1430 Ninth Ave. E.

Rito Huizar, 28, Route 1, Murtaugh.
Melvin R. Whitson, 59, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.
Dan Reynolds, 36, 3498 North 700 East, Castleford.
Armando Mora, 22, P.O. box 182 Murtaugh.
Elmer B. Higgins, 50, 146 Addison Ave. W.
Danyel L. Leat, 23, 381 Caswell St. W.
Mary J. Blaylock, 38, 387 DuBois.
Michael S. Tilley, 39, 3777 North 3400 East, Route 1, Kimberly.
Ronald R. Cyr, 39, 660 Main Ave. N.
Lori M. Fletcher, 26, P.O. Box 142, Jerome.

Driving under the influence arrangements:
Gabriel D. Trocan, 30, 203 Fourth St. N., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.
Grimaldo Salcido Sarabia, 31, 1096 East-1000 South, Eden, pleaded guilty, bond set at \$500.
Ignacio C. Arroyo, 24, Murtaugh, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Rufino F. Ortiz, 48, P.O. Box 574, Hagerman, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Jeffrey Nathan Ross, 29, 1632 11th Ave. E., 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Michael T. Raus, 34, 2164 Highland Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

William Lefurgy, 33, 1400 East 1060 South, Eden, 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Thomas Wayne Rackham, 24, 1227 Fifth Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
Wendy Lee Davis, 30, Route 1, Filer, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Alexander T. Wilder, 35, 345 Seventh Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
Donald Ostermiller, 146 Addison Ave. E., No. 22, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.

Michael G. Jewsbury, 31, 625 Third Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.
Sherri Jean Smallwood, 22, 314 East D St., Jerome, 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, judgment withheld.
Gerald Joseph Garcia, 36, 321 Monroe St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$350 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, \$100 restitution.
Leta Lou Bennion, 37, 120 Huddleston Rd., Filer, two days in jail, license suspended 30 days.

Donna Lee Tucker, 32, 914 Wood River, 90 days in jail suspended, six months probation, \$500 restitution.
Jose D. Galvan, 36, 422 Fifth Ave. N., two days in jail with credit for time served, \$500 fine, license restricted for work purposes 180 days, must attend court-alcohol school and victims panel.

Chet Andrew Clark, 27, 1735 Overland Ave., Burley, 30 days in jail with credit for time served.
John Parley Miller, 31, Pocatello, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, one year probation.

David C. Rodriguez, 508 Heyburn, 92 days in jail, credit for two days served, 90 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.
Jose Angel Cisneros, 39, 320 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, license suspended one year.

Jose Lopez Torero, 51, Box 285, Jackpot, 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine suspended, license suspended one year, ordered not to drink alcohol for one year.

James A. Shumaker, 42, 147 Addison Ave., 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended with credit for time served, \$500 fine, license restricted for work 180 days, ordered to Port of Hope for evaluation.

Derrick Lingnaw, 26, 520 East Ave. C., Wendell, 30 days in jail, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Frank Cantu, 24, 600 block Sixth Ave. E., 30 days in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Juan B. Alvarez, 32, P.O. box 664, Castleford, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended with credit for time served, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Divorce complaints filed:
Jodi M. Spencer vs. Michael P. Spencer.
Jorge H. Vazquez vs. Luz Clara Vazquez.
Eugene Marie Nobles vs. William Francis Nobles.
JoDec Mara Gibbs vs. Alan Carter Gibbs.

Pamela D. Martinez vs. Henry Martinez Jr.
Helen Isaacs vs. Frank Isaacs.
Ralee E. Phillips vs. Daniel E. Phillips.
Jean Ann Boerem vs. Earl Glenn Boerem.
David Runyan vs. Clarissa Runyan.
Tearsa Lynn Stubbs vs. Ronald Craig Stubbs.

Robert Brian Smith vs. Jan Phillips Smith.
Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. William Anabela of Jerome.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. William Anabela of Jerome.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Vernon H. Hensley, of Twin Falls.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Toni M. Hall, formerly known as Toni M. Parsons vs. Rick Jason Parker.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Shellee D. Brauberger vs. Tracy D. Hansen.
State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Kurt M. Leuze of Filer.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of minor children vs. Arturo Lopez of Texas.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Randle R. Griffin.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
Rachael K. Tillet vs. Robert Wade Peterson, an individual; and Clarence E. Bossard and Virginia W. Bossard, Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
Francis Johnson vs. Ted Daniel Hennefer and Cindy Hennefer, Application for temporary restraining order and permanent injunction.

Twin Falls Canal Co. vs. Safeco Insurance Co. of America. Dispute over insurance contract.
Tony A. Neale vs. Lawrence J. Jones and Harold Frazier, individually, and Lawrence Jones and Harold Frazier dba S & J Vegas Properties-Dispute-over-real-estate sale.
Gem State Paper & Supply Co. Inc. vs. Nutrico Inc., an Idaho corporation, and Rick Minard, an individual, and John Does I-X, Dispute over contract.
Dennis Speirs vs. Ron Struhberg, Personal injury lawsuit.

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# Sports

## Morning line

Yesterday's scores

### Baseball

National League

### Basketball

NBA

### Sportslate

Today

### Sports on TV

### Briefly

## Pole vaulter breaks own record in Japan

**SHIZUOKA, Japan** — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world outdoor record in the pole vault today, clearing 19 feet 11 inches.

Bubka, 27, the first pole vaulter to clear 20 feet — he did it indoors this year — had set the outdoor record of 19-10 1/2 on July 10, 1988, at Nice, France.

Bubka made his record vault at the Totsu International Super Track and Field Meet at Kusunagi Stadium. Bubka's indoor record is 20-1.

## Paralyzed football player dies of blood clot in lungs

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Chucky Mullins of the University of Mississippi football player who was paralyzed after making a tackle in a game two years ago, died Monday of complications from a blood clot in his lungs. He was 21.

Mullins, who became an inspiration for his team and university, died at 2:35 p.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, according to hospital spokesman Michael Calhoun.

"Physicians said the damaged suffered (last) Wednesday was extensive and unfortunately too much for Mr. Mullins to overcome," the hospital said in a statement. Mullins was moved to the Memphis hospital from Oxford last Friday.

Last Wednesday while dressing for class, Mullins passed out and stopped breathing.

## Celtics, Pistons schedule set to avoid back-to-back games

**BOSTON** — The Boston Celtics and the Detroit Pistons will play the second game of their Eastern Conference semifinal series on Thursday afternoon in order to avoid back-to-back games, team officials said Monday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at Boston Garden.

The first game in the series is set for Wednesday night. The Garden was available Wednesday night, but Celtics officials had said they wanted to avoid back-to-back games. The Garden was booked Thursday night for Game 3 of the Boston Bruins-Buffalo Sabres NHL playoff series and Friday night for a figure skating show.

The Pistons will host Game 3 on Saturday afternoon and Game 4 on Monday night.

## Athletic Congress says top hurdler was 'innocent victim'

**INDIANAPOLIS** — LaVonnia Martin, the top-ranked American woman's 100-meter hurdler, is an "innocent victim" of a doping scandal and should apply for early reinstatement from a two-year suspension at a hearing panel for the Athletics Congress said Monday.

FAC, the national governing body for track and field, also suspended Martin's 100-meter hurdler Jon Copeland of Seton Hall for three months, also for a doping violation.

### Sportsquote

**"Too many idiots in one place at one time."**

**66**

Race driver Alan Kulwicki on the reason for the Winston 500 multi-car crash.

## Indians favored in district golf

**GOODING** — The Buhl-Indian boys are expected to win the Fourth District Class B golf tournament at Gooding Country Club today.

Six boys teams and four girls teams are expected to begin competition out of a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Boys teams include Filer, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly and Ketchum/Sun Valley. Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Kimberly should have full girl teams.

The event qualifies teams for the state finals in another week; the top half of the field advancing plus one medalist candidate for each team entered. This district should get three boys teams to state (plus any that shoot 335 or better in district) and two girls.

Buhl's Kade Wilson is rated as the man to beat for the medalist pin.

## Bobcats, Bruins host playoffs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins and Burley Bobcats will host opening round games in the Region III Class A-1 baseball playoffs this afternoon.

The Bruins will entertain Minto Spartans at Frontier Field while Highland will invade Burley at the same time.

Regular-season champion Poacello will have a first-round bye, coming into play Wednesday when it entertains the winner of the Highland-Burley game. The Twin Falls-Minto winner will have Wednesday off while the two first-round losers will play at the home of the higher-seeded team.

The competition will run through Friday afternoon with the champion moving on to state competition in another week.

Twin Falls ended the regular season in second place, due to a regional tie-breaker that made Minto the case card. Poacello swept the Spartans while Twin Falls and

Please see PLAYOFF/B7

## Boyd helps ensure state champ Bruins don't miss a beat in '91

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Major differences between this year's Twin Falls High School baseball team and the squad which claimed last season's state Class A title have been far fewer than might have been expected.

True, the 1990 Bruins ran off 19 consecutive wins en route to a 28-2 state, but the current group is on an 11-game roll heading into the Region III tournament.

"And we lost a couple that we shouldn't have," said Bruin shortstop Riley Boyd, a senior and along with designated hitter Jeff Ames one of just two holdovers from last season's starting lineup. "We've had a lot of people move in and do a really good job."

Boyd, who spent some time on the hill himself and filled in at shortstop when the previous incumbent, Matt Rasmussen, was pitching, was pretty much a fixture at short as the current Bruins racked up a 25-6 record in regular season play. That, in itself, required a few adjustments.

"You have a lot more time to react at second base," he added. "It seems like the balls reach you a lot quicker at shortstop."

Despite having to share the Region III title with Poacello it's been a fun season. Just disproving the prognostications of a few doubters made it all worthwhile.

"Everybody thought that last year's team would be really hard to live up to, but we've been pretty close so far," Boyd said.

"I knew we had people who could play and that we were going to have a good team."

"We miss Matt and Shane Questell and those guys, but I think Jimmy Horner has just as much power."

He has four homers and he stepped behind the plate and did the job. Matt Horner and Jim Hyde got a little playing time in the state tournament and Andy Pierce has pitched and played, they have really well."

Boyd went on to praise a relatively small hand of pitchers. Saying that, despite a lack of numbers, all have performed well.

Even in batting power, there's been little noticeable slippage. If there any one area is lacking, it may be overall team speed.

"We can hit the ball and we still have power, but we're probably not as fast," he explained.

"The 1990 team had a lot of speed. We do too, but they had guys like Torrey Bohlinger and everyone on the team had good speed. Even Shane could move pretty well."

A two-year letterman in basketball and football, Boyd professes a love for both roundball sports, but sees his future clearest on the diamond — possibly at Briarcliff in Sioux City, Iowa or Concordia College, the latter a home for several Bruin stars



Twin Falls shortstop Riley Boyd also spends some time pitching for the Bruins.

of past campaigns.

"Concordia has a JV game they're putting in that will play 20 games in the Spring and 33 in the Fall," he added. "And they're graduating their shortstop and second baseman. It really depends a lot on the (scholarship) money. They're both private schools."

Earlier losses to Capital, Minto and Poacello already avenged, only Boise remains a thorn in the Bruin side after three tries.

"We should have won at least one of those," Boyd offered. "They beat us 13-12 on a Senior League field with 285-foot fences where a fly ball can pretty much mean a homerun. It was kind of funny. The

next day the Boise paper put in a headline saying, 'Boise uncashes homerun power.'"

As few as five more wins would keep the state crown in Twin Falls and eclipse last season's winning total.

And who knows, Boise might even be to pitch.

"They'll worry about the latter when the time comes and that will definitely be after a playoff spot is secured."

"There are some good teams around Boise," Boyd said. "But just getting through our region is the hardest part. I think we have the best competition."

## Chicago bulls overcome late Philadelphia surge

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 23 but the Chicago Bulls had to put down a late surge by the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night for a 112-100 victory and a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series.

The Bulls led by as many as 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The 76ers got within five with 2:34 remaining but got no closer.

Hersey Hawkins led all scorers with 30

points and Armon Gilliam had 22 and Charles Barkley 20 for the 76ers. All five Bulls starters scored in double figures, as Bill Cartwright had 13 points, Horace Grant 11 and John Paxson 10.

The best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

fore taking two straight from the 76ers. The Bulls trailed 37-33 early in the second quarter before a 7-0 run put them ahead to stay. Jordan scored five of the Bulls' last seven points as they opened up a 62-53 halftime lead.

He and Hawkins each had 18 first-half points.

second 3-pointer of the game.

Hawkins' three-point play and a free throw by Barkley cut the deficit to 10 and Andre Turner kept the 76ers in the game with a pair of 3-pointers, but each time Jordan came back to score to keep the Bulls comfortably ahead.

A pair of free throws by Hawkins with 2:34 left cut the lead to 103-98 but Grant's rebound of Jordan's missed shot put the Bulls back on top by seven points with 2:16 remaining.

## Celtics, Pistons open 2nd-round playoff series Tuesday

The Associated Press

Just when it was beginning to look like the last stand for a couple of NBA heavyweights, their own heavyweights decided they weren't done playing for the season.

So, the Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons open a second-round playoff series Tuesday night, largely because of Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas. And Indiana and Atlanta, tantalizingly close to playoff upsets, go home instead.

Chicago led 84-73 after three quarters and opened a 14-point lead when Craig Hodges opened the fourth quarter with his

They were a lot of question marks about who would take over whether Bird or Dennis Rodman, recalling last 15 representing national records.

Simmons of Sacramento (18 points, 8 rebounds) finished second with 22 points.

Scott, of Orlando, was third, with three votes. Dee: Brandon of Boston got the final two votes.

Colman named Rookie of the Year

**NBA playoffs**

The Celtics survived a scare when Bird, already hampered by a bad back, returned from a frightening fall to lead Boston past Indiana 124-121 in the fifth game of their first round series Sunday.

That got Boston past the first round for the first time in three years and secured a date against the defending champion Pistons who used a big performance from Thomas to batter Atlanta 113-81 in their fifth game.

Chicago, which won the opening game of its best-of-7 second-round series against Philadelphia, faced the 76ers in Game 2 Monday night. Los Angeles, with a 1-0 lead over Golden State, goes against the Warriors on Wednesday night.

Bird was brilliant, seeming to fill the Celtics by his own willpower after going down face-first with just over four minutes left in the first half. It was feared that he had sustained a fractured jaw. But five minutes into the second half he came out of the dressing room to an emotional roar from the Boston Garden crowd.

"I didn't know if Larry would be back," coach Chris Ford said. "I didn't know he

was coming back until I heard the crowd. He is truly amazing and courageous."

He was coming back, no matter what? Bird said. "I don't know about it (pain) when you're on the court. You just go out there and play as hard as you can."

"The fans were pumped up. I wasn't going to let them down."

The Celtics smartly seized the moment by calling a timeout to let the crowd reaction linger a little longer. It seemed to carry the team along as Boston recovered from a

**FAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Derrick Coleman added the icing to a season that saw him lead all first-year players in scoring and rebounding by capturing the NBA Rookie of the Year award on Monday.

After I finish all these questions, I'm going to go home and pinch myself," said Coleman. "The No. 1 pick in last year's draft, who will probably win the award, is not as motivated as I am."

Coleman scored 32 points, becoming Boston's all-time leading playoff scorer with 3,785 and moving into third place on the league's post-season career list.

Thomas came out for Detroit's fifth game against Atlanta looking like a candidate for the disabled list.

His surgically-repaired right wrist was wrapped and so was his left hamstring. No problem.

He merely scored 26 points and had 11

prove you are number one." Nets coach Bill Fitzpatrick said.

"Whenever someone mentioned (Dennis) Scott or (Lionel) Simmons to me, I always said they were never under the same pressure as Derrick. In my mind it (choosing the award) was no contest."

Coleman received 69 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Simmons received 58, Scott 15 and Scottie Pippen 13.

Coleman, who left Syracuse as the NCAA's all-time leading rebounder, said the toughest thing to deal with his rookie season were the travel, the physical nature of the pro game and losing — something New Jersey did 56 times this season.

was coming back until I heard the crowd. He is truly amazing and courageous."

He was coming back, no matter what? Bird said. "I don't know about it (pain) when you're on the court. You just go out there and play as hard as you can."

"The fans were pumped up. I wasn't going to let them down."

The Celtics smartly seized the moment by calling a timeout to let the crowd reaction linger a little longer. It seemed to carry the team along as Boston recovered from a

score to overtake the game Pacers.

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**Selected offers-Selected offers**

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Addison Avenue Plaza. He is now living in position, all phone available. Must be at least 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please.  
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PT or FT mobile EMT for blood services. Rotation to Boise needed. Overnight travel. Monday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m., most weeks. Competitive salary/benefits plus travel compensation. Send resume: American Red Cross, Blood Services, 1000 PO Box #16, Boise, ID 83707. EOE.  
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House cleaners, part-time, must be dependable & have references. Call 734-0469.

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Impress needed to work on ranch near Stanley. Call 774-2271.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Need 2 experienced irrigators, Fairfield area. Call 764-2588 ext. 8.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Experienced PT cashier, evenings and weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm. George, 1719-Timberly Road, Twin Falls.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Wanted: Experienced JD checker. Phone 324-1463. Also: Experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7148.

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MOBILE MECHANIC and auto body restoration. Aired of what I might cost to take it to the shop. 734-7049.

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\$6.62/hour (average)  
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needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion. Medical and dental available. Grow with one of America's leading health care facilities. On-the-job training. Call Linda at 334-5933 in Gooding.

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No experience necessary. Will train. hourly rate plus commission, no travel, nationwide leads. FT positions, opportunity for advancement. Call 733-2528 between 7 am-9 am and 4 pm-7 pm.

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733-2008 for professional resume service-Roy Blanton. Telephone 733-2008.

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Affordable quality daycare in my home. Call 734-3376.

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Babysitting 2 hrs. 7 days/week. 736-1967, 733-4367.

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Responsible mother would like to care for your child in my home. Call 734-4359.

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Measure person wanted to babysit in my home. For info call me at 734-4359.

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of the per day. Call 733-0931 today.

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All removal, sliding, roof, carpeting, etc. 324-3693.

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Bathrooms, remodeling, granite tile, cabinets & fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9811.

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Lawn, garden, lots with 5' trees, shrubs, etc. Call John 733-0651 evenings.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

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BUYING real estate and
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Call 733-3889 Anytime.

030 Homes For Sale
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garage. \$29,500. Call
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037 Farms & Ranches
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Call 543-8334.

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2 bdrm. all utilities. \$350 +
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In NW corner generator,
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\$1000 or best offer. Call for
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Oran super, super 4-w/
or without motor. 734-6916.

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Wanted to buy 1975- or
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Crushed gravel, \$4.50 per
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In Hazelton 3 bedroom
3 1/2 baths, heat pump,
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Beautifully decorated with
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MUST TO SEE! 3 bdrms.,
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Come to the country. Great
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Firewood for sale. Soft,
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, with
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Good location, near
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On this large 3 bedroom,
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\$73,900. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
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# NEW TRUCK BLOWOUT!

## CAN YOU BELIEVE THESE PRICES! WAAAY BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

**This Dealer IS NOT keeping any Factory Rebates or incentives. We are passing ALL the savings on to the CUSTOMER!**



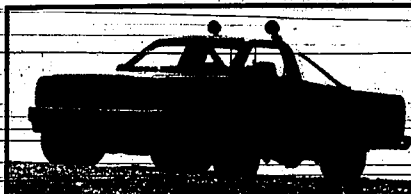
**NEW MITSUBISHI RAM 50 PICKUP**  
IMPORTED FOR DODGE  
Stock #I-139

WAS \$10,981

SAVE OVER \$2500

**NOW \$7388**

\$49 down \$139 mo.\*



**NEW DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**

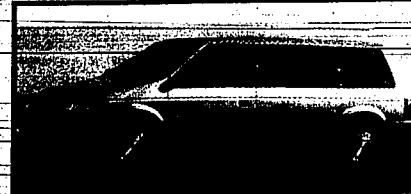
Stock #T-335 - 7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty, Only True Midsize Pickup On Market Today! 4 Speed, Automatic, V-6, Air. This Truck Has It All.

WAS \$14,516

SAVE OVER \$5000

**NOW \$9,488**

\$49 down \$179 mo.\*



**NEW PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**

Stock #T-313 - 7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty, Passenger Unit, Driver Air Bag

WAS \$15,698

SAVE OVER \$3500

**NOW \$11,988**

\$49 down \$229 mo.\*



**NEW DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB**

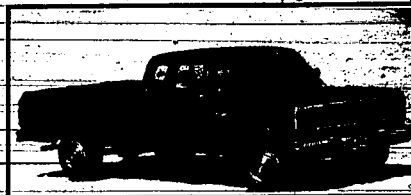
Stock #T-487, 7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty, 360 V-6, Fuel Injected, Loaded With Air Conditioning

WAS \$20,895

SAVE OVER \$8000

**NOW \$12,488**

\$49 down \$239 mo.\*



**NEW DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4x4**

Stock #T-167, 7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty, 4 Speed Automatic, Fuel Injected, V-8-360 LOADED With Air. They Will Never Get Lower Than This

WAS \$24,287

SAVE OVER \$9000

**NOW \$14,988**

\$49 down \$289 mo.\*



**NEW DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4**

Stock #T-355 - 7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty, LOADED, This 4x4 Sport Utility Vehicle Has It All, Air Cond.

WAS \$24,690

SAVE OVER \$8000

**NOW \$15,988**

\$49 down \$309 mo.\*

## NEED A GOOD USED TRUCK? LOOK AT THESE RIGHT HERE

**1987 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP** \$3988  
Stock #S266 Was \$7000

**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE** \$4288  
Stock #S312, Was \$7,995

**1985 RAMCHARGER 4x4** \$5988  
Stock #S294, Loaded, LE package Was \$8,995

**1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN** \$6688  
Stock #S308, Was \$8,995

**1990 FORD RANGER** \$6988  
Stock #S231, Local 1 owner, Was \$9,995

**1990 DAKOTA PICKUP** \$7488  
Stock #S215, Like New, 1 owner, Was \$9,995

**1987 DAKOTA LE PICKUP** \$7788  
Stock #S305, Local 1 owner, sharp, Was \$8,995

**1985 DODGE CREW CAB 4x4** \$7888  
Stock #S297, Loaded, Was \$9,995

**1987 GRAND WAGONEER** \$11,988  
Stock #S193, Loaded, 1 Owner Was \$14,995

**\$49<sup>00</sup> DOWN**

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