

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 90

Sunday, March 31, 1991

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny and warmer with south winds 1 to 20 mph. Highs in mid 60s to lower 70s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### War or peace?

While one Hansen Butte resident says there will be a war if officials pick the spot for a regional landfill, others say the possibility of a new landfill near their homes does not bother them.

Page B1

### New museum in the works

If all goes as planned, the Filer-Buhl area will have its own museum, which will include a unique set of records of Idaho artists.

Page B1

## Sports

### Duke beats the unbeatable

Duke shocked defending champion UNLV with 79-77 NCAA semifinal upset.

Page D1

### Kansas makes it to final

Kansas swept by North Carolina 78-73 to advance to the NCAA championship game.

Page D1

### Bruins breeze through

The Twin Falls Bruins waltzed through the Easter baseball tournament at Burley and Minico with a 5-0 mark.

Page D2

## Features

### Recycle during travels

Columnist Reed Glenn shares some tips on how to recycle while you're on vacation.

Page C5

## Opinion

### Happy ending

There's plenty of praise to go around for the successful resolution of the Centennial Park debate, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### Troubling attitude

Americans are showing an uncharacteristic lack of compassion for their defeated Iraqi enemies, a columnist writes.

Page A7

## Farm/Business

### Now in Twin Falls

The Better Business Bureau can frequently aid consumers in their complaints against businesses, but there are certain things it cannot do, such as give legal advice.

Page D4

## Nation

### Budget ax strikes

Thirty five-year-old Pease Air Force Base in Newington, N.H., becomes the first victim of the Defense Department's cost-cutting measures when it closes Monday.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Environmentalists fight for White Clouds

By N.S. Norkentz  
Times-News writer

ARCO - Environmentalists held their ground on keeping the White Cloud Mountains in one piece in wilderness negotiations Saturday, but they may have to give up something else to keep it.

"There's more possibility for agreement than I would have expected an hour earlier," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League, at the end of the day.

The White Cloud Mountains, in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, form the largest roadless area in the United States. Environmentalists, like Medberry, would like to see the area preserved in one piece. But motorcycle enthusiasts don't want to give up trails in the area.

"We're willing to talk about trades," said Clark Collins of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, a motorized recreation group and long-time contenders in the White Clouds area.

Collins and Medberry and seven other

people crowded around a square table in Arco's magistrate courtroom Saturday to negotiate their differences over proposed wilderness designations in southern Idaho.

Some Idahoans want more wilderness, some want less, and some would like none at all. Nothing was settled Saturday as the negotiations got under way. The next meeting is planned for April 23.

At the urging of Idaho's timber industry, the state legislature authorized the negotiation process as a way to develop an accept-

able wilderness bill. Ultimately, however, it will be Congress that draws the lines on any new Idaho wilderness areas.

The day started out with bitterness and impatience expressed on both sides, but in the end, parties that have been warring for almost a decade started to talk about concessions.

Collins expressed willingness to look at other areas in return for the White Clouds, but he was not satisfied with the first offer.

Please see FIGHT/A2.

## Egg-citing Easter events



Dressed for the occasion, 5-year-old Casale Bassett searches for Easter eggs around a row of trees in Hagerman City Park. The Lionses Club of Hagerman sponsored the annual hunt Saturday where about 100 youngsters searched for 60 dozen hard boiled eggs and a several prize eggs. Hagerman was one of many communities around the Magic Valley that hosted Easter egg hunts Saturday.

# Legislators wind up busy, nondescript session

By Anita Demis  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Boggled down by an evenly split Senate and lacking emotionally charged issues, the 1991 legislative session may go down in history as nondescript.

But then, 1990's abortion fireworks was a tough act to follow.

"We're not us here to put on a show every year," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Nonetheless, Antone and others characterized the session as fairly successful.

"We had a pretty good session. It was busy. The work load was overwhelming,"



said Twin Falls Republican Sen. Joyce McRoberts, who spent her first year as the assistant Republican leader.

One critical element that helped set the session's tone was the 21-21 split between Democrats and Republicans in the Senate.

"It was tough," said freshman Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, who previously served in the House. "It was tougher in

caucus and it seemed to me it was difficult to put a deal together, in general."

Republican Lt. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter cast 11 tie-breaking votes as president of the Senate, though not all ties were along party lines.

In Senate committees, where there was no tie-breaking vote, some divisive legislation died. A measure calling for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning was among the first to go down.

Fear of stalemates in the Senate may have inhibited the introduction of controversial bills.

"I think a lot of people backed away from it," Newcomb said.

McRoberts said the tie probably stopped some poor legislation from passing.

"We worked fairly smoothly as a whole together," she said. "It might have made us compromise more."

Sen. John Peavey of Carey, the Democratic caucus leader, said he was "not really" satisfied with the 1991 session.

"There's too much that went down in flames," he said, pointing to the mandatory minimum sentencing bill for repeat child sexual abusers and a conservative attitude toward education in the House.

He said the environment suffered a defeat when no Outstanding Resource Water

Please see SESSION/A2

# Troop pullout from Iraq to start within days of formal cease-fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The 100,000-plus allied troops occupying Iraq will begin their withdrawal within "a matter of days" after the United Nations approves a formal cease-fire, Pentagon officials say.

"We want to leave as quickly as possible - it will be a short period of time. It's not going to be kind of prolonged, dragged-out withdrawal once the terms of the cease-fire are in place," said a

senior Pentagon official.

While the allies' hold on southeastern Iraq has served as the primary bargaining chip in forcing Iraqi acceptance of the U.N. resolution, U.S. officials believe economic sanctions will prove "the main lever" in forcing Saddam Hussein's compliance.

Final action on the U.N. resolution could come this week. While some issues remain unresolved, "we're very hopeful of passage," the official said. "It's proceeding very well."

"I can assure you that not much has been left untouched in this resolution, in terms of anything that would give Iraq the power, the where-with-all to create trouble," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They are the defeated country, I'm not sure they have much choice" but to accept the U.N. terms.

The proposed U.N. resolution is designed to clear the way for a permanent

Please see PULLOUT/A2

# Iraqis shell outskirts of provincial capital

The Associated Press

DOHUK, Iraq - Iraqi troops moving to crush a Kurdish rebellion shelled the outskirts of this northern provincial capital on Saturday, as tens of thousands of frightened civilians fled.

One Kurdish rebel leader said government forces were concentrating just north of Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq, and that there were preliminary reports Saturday morning of fighting in that area.

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi,

meanwhile, said the government was succeeding in putting down rebellions in the north and south. He promised a return to "democratic life" in Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency also reported that the ruling Revolutionary Command Council declared an amnesty for soldiers who return to their posts in the north.

Iraqi government newspapers accused the rebels of murder and looting in the northern oil center of Kirkuk, which the government says it recaptured on Thursday.

Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani, who

arrived in Dohuk after a tour of the mountainous Kurdish region, urged a crowd of several hundred Kurds to stay and fight any government attack.

But people were streaming out of the city, 30 miles south of the Turkish border, some on foot and others in cars crammed with belongings.

President Saddam Hussein's forces last week launched a major offensive against the Kurdish rebels, who had captured nearly all their historic homeland in northeastern Iraq following the allied rout of Saddam's army in Kuwait last month.



## Views on God

Who - or what is God? What does God look like? Becca Church, a fifth grader at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, drew her rendition. For more children's views on God this Easter Sunday, see Page C1.



# Nation

## Surviving airliners battle anew for profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a dozen years after deregulation of U.S. airlines from the apron side of government, the shell-shocked survivors are locked in a bruising battle of weak against strong.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner says deregulation was a "bumpy ride." But critics say it created an industry fettered by debt and empty seats and headed toward near monopoly control.

U.S. airlines posted a record \$2 billion loss last year, \$1.7 million of it in the fourth quarter. Some analysts predict a \$1.5 billion loss in the first three months of 1991 alone.

Ticket sales slumped early this year as the recession took hold and consumers put off travel because of fears about Persian Gulf War terrorism. Added to that was a sharp war-related increase in jet fuel costs.

In the past year, the financial condition of the industry has deteriorated to a point where airlines are being raised about the survival of all but three or four carriers," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee on aviation.

In 1978, 13 major airlines carried 90 percent of all passengers. Their fares and routes were regulated; their profits regular.

The Airline Deregulation Act passed that year, and President Carter promised it would "lift the

heavy hand of government" from the airline industry.

The goal: Open up competition, reduce fares, attract more passengers, create higher profits.

But heavy flak has torn the once-friendly skies.

Of 17 new airlines formed between 1979 and 1985, 14 no longer fly.

Two major airlines, Braniff and Eastern, have shut down in the past year and a half, and several others are operating under protection of federal bankruptcy laws. Among them: Pan Am, once the flagship airline of the United States overseas, and Continental, which had absorbed Texas International, New York Air, Frontier and People's Express.

Continental reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.2 billion, attributing more than half of it to the folding of its sister airline, Eastern.

Just Tuesday, Midway Airlines filed for protection from its creditors. The carrier reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$86.1 million.

Meanwhile, TWA has defaulted on \$78 million of its debt, and US-Air recently laid off 3,585 pilots and other workers on top of last summer's furlough of 3,600 employees.

All told, 40,000 airline workers have been laid off since August, the Air Transport Association said last week.

Meanwhile, two of the strongest competitors, United and American,

are scrambling to buy up the potentially lucrative overseas routes of weaker Pan Am and TWA.

"It is unassailable that the industry was less monopolistic before deregulation than it is today," says David Borer, director of collective bargaining for the Association of Flight Attendants.

Despite the economic carnage, there are only a few calls to re-regulate airline routes and prices or to dull the cutting edge of head-to-head competition.

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## Despite lack of body, twins found guilty of murder

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) - Twin brothers were convicted Saturday of second-degree murder in the beating and fatal shooting of an Alabama woman whose body was never found.

A Giles County jury deliberated for four hours Friday and just half an hour Saturday before convicting Pete and Pat Dugger in the 1986 slaying of 24-year-old Gwen Dugger of Ardmore near the Tennessee line in northern Alabama.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Dunavant said he was pleased with the verdict because it gave us a homicide without a body.

"It was a problem in the investigation," he said. "But we feel particularly good we got a conviction for homicide."

Dugger's body allegedly was burned in an oil drum with the ashes dumped in a river on the Bon-

durant's farm in Elkton.

Defense lawyers did not dispute the body disposal issue, saying "bad judgment" led the 36-year-old brothers to destroy Dugger's remains.

Pat Dugger's estranged wife and the state's star witness, Denise, testified that the twins shot Dugger after a night of sex and drugs at the Bondurant's farmhouse.

"We're real happy with the courage and tenacity of a lot of witnesses in this case and the family of the victim," Dunavant said. "People have sort of stuck this thing out."

Neither defendant took the stand during the 4½ days of testimony, and the defense rested its case Friday afternoon after presenting just five witnesses.

## Ceremony held for murdered Detroit soldier

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Persian Gulf War veteran shot to death on a Detroit street was eulogized Saturday as a proud American who felt his faith in God would see him through the dangers of war.

About 150 people attended a memorial ceremony for Army Spc. Anthony Riggs, who was born here, moved to LA as a child, then returned to graduate from high school.

Riggs, 22, who manned a Patriot missile battery during the six-week Persian Gulf War, was shot to death March 18 in what was first believed to be an act of random violence. He had returned from the Persian Gulf a week earlier.

But Toni Cato Riggs, 22, and her brother, Michael Cato, 19, were arrested last week on first-degree murder charges. Toni Riggs was thought to have been Riggs' wife, but court records this week showed she already was married to someone else when they exchanged vows in Las Vegas Oct. 2, 1989.

Riggs' fellow soldiers remembered him Saturday for his bravery.

"When we had bullets and missiles flying, he was confident at all times," Army Sgt. Gary Welliver said, his voice breaking with emotion. "He was 'sure' the Lord was protecting him. He believed he couldn't be hurt because he was doing right."

Welliver, of Stillwater, Okla., said Riggs inspired other members of the Patriot missile battery.

"He was a bright light and we rallied around him," Welliver said. "He was the consummate soldier. He walked tall. He walked proud. He was proud to be an American. He was what we all tried to be."

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**Nation**

**Air Force base closes under defense cuts**

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Next time President Bush lands at Pease Air Force Base on his way to Maine, the Air Force won't be waiting.

The 35-year-old base, one of the biggest installations to fall under the Defense Department budget ax three years ago, on Monday becomes the first to close, eliminating what some call the Air Force's best-kept secret.

The seaside base, which housed 3,700 military personnel and their dependents and employed about 1,000 civilians, was curiously empty last week as the 90 or so people remaining packed to leave.

Traffic lights on the 4,255-acre base flashed faithfully, but there was no one left to obey them. The utilitarian barracks and office buildings appeared more stark without anyone milling around to soften their edges.

"It feels like a ghost town. It's dead. You go from 9,000 people to less than 100 — that feels weird," said Master Sgt. Steve Campbell, among the last to leave.

Four remaining airmen are to attend a midnight ceremony Sunday as the flag over Pease is lowered for the last time. Lt. Col. Harry Mandrose plans a news conference the following morning, his last act as base commander.

"I'll show up here at midnight on the 31st. Probably cry," said retiring Sgt. Jim Raggiani. "I'll be here at 9:30 a.m. Monday for the comman-



**Sgt. Chris Davis is one of the last airmen to leave Pease Air Base.** Davis' last speech and probably watch people drive off the base: "I'll be saying, 'What the hell am I doing now?'"

Pease is the first of 86 military installations nationwide to close as a cost-saving measure for the federal government approved by Congress two years ago.

The base will remain Bush's pit stop en route to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, with the New Hampshire Air National Guard operating and maintaining the airfield.

Pease, which opened in 1956, has been home to the 509th Bombard-

ment Wing, the successor of the 509th Composite Group of the Army Air Corps, which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945.

Pease has housed B-29, B-52 and B-47 bombers and has deployed KC-135 refueling tankers and FB-111 fighter-bombers.

Eileen Foley, mayor of adjacent Portsmouth, said the loss to the local economy is far beyond the \$340 million a year that the base cost the federal government.

Two schools shut down because base children accounted for one-fourth the city's student body from kindergarten through high school.

Nearby malls miss both business and good part-time employees from the base, Foley said.

"It just has been a very traumatic and dramatic experience for the whole city of Portsmouth and we're going to miss them," she said.

The military personnel either retired or transferred to other bases.

Pease was never as well-known nationally as some other Air Force bases. But Capt. Howard Snarr, who

oversaw the closing, said Pease's location 60 miles north of Boston on New Hampshire's coast attracted more than the usual number of military "homesteaders," people who go to a base and stay there.

**Deceased A-12 fighter flies with new name**

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney struck like a heat-seeking missile when he killed a secret-Navy aircraft in January, called the A-12 Avenger after learning he had been deceived about its prohibitive cost and crippling problems.

Three months later, the Avenger lives again, shrouded, like its predecessor, in the Pentagon's secret "black budget."

The secrecy surrounding the project had shielded Cheney from the facts, Pentagon investigators who broke the news to him last winter said. The A-12's price tag was at least \$93 billion — almost twice what it would cost to defeat Iraq. And the cost was growing; the plane's creators still had not resolved basic flaws in its design.

The investigators told Cheney he'd been misled by Navy officers and the nation's two biggest military contrac-

tors — General Dynamics Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. Charged with "misfeasance" and "malfeasance" and killed the A-12.

Now, the Navy has resurrected the plane and renamed it the AX-1. It promises to be as costly as its predecessor.

The leading candidates to build it are General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas — even though the Pentagon says the defense giants never delivered \$1.35 billion worth of work on the A-12 to claim the companies dispute but which has nonetheless sparked criminal investigations.

On Monday, according to an official notification from the Navy published recently in Commerce Business Daily, the Navy is scheduled to send General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas classified plans for the new stealth fighter.

"This is the way things work," said a congressional staffer familiar with the Navy's reborn program.

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# World

## Few oil fires burning out, fears still remain

Los Angeles Times

KUWAIT CITY — Some of Kuwait's more than 300 oil well fires in Kuwait have extinguished themselves and a substantial number of others are also likely to stop burning on their own, environmental officials said here Saturday.

But what may seem like a ray of hope in a disaster of unprecedented size presents its own set of problems, the officials cautioned.

Although a few burning wells have indeed put themselves out, most of them continue to gush oil, creating massive petroleum lakes that are fouling the desert, encroaching on suburban neighborhoods and threatening to contaminate underground water.

Meanwhile, environmental officials from Kuwait and the United Nations Saturday subtly criticized a handful of countries, including Germany and Japan, for what they suggested was inadequate response to requests for help.

"There is a reluctance to take action on this," said Michael D. Gwynne, director of the United Na-

tions' global environmental monitoring system.

In another oil-related development Saturday, Kuwait's minister for Cabinet affairs, Abdul-Rahman Awadi, said that the government intends soon to issue surgical-type face masks to all people living or working near the oil well fires.

At the same time, Awadi said tests have shown that dense smoke emanating from the fires poses little short-term health risk to residents of Kuwait city, where the bulk of the emirate's population lives.

Prevailing winds in the region blow from the northwest, while most of the blazing oil wells are 20 or more miles to the south and southwest of Kuwait city.

Air quality in the capital, Awadi insisted, "is much safer than most industrial cities in Europe."

Nonetheless, he and other officials acknowledged that environmental assessments have thus far been limited — retreating Iraqi troops stole much of Kuwait's monitoring equipment — and it may be months before the full impact on human health is known.

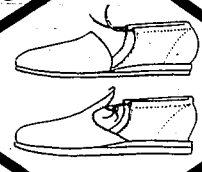
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## Pope leads lighting of Easter candle

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II presided over the lighting of a special Easter candle in a darkened St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday night in the most solemn of the holiest days of the year.

The lighting of the white candle, which stood more than four feet tall, opened a service commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ, after his crucifixion on Good Friday.

Thousands of pilgrims lit small white candles of their own as the pontiff led a procession to the altar of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

After a deacon chanted three times "Lumen Christi" — Light of Christ — and the pope placed his candle at the altar, the lights of the basilica were switched on. The candles at the Easter vigil symbolized the risen Christ.

"Everything is renewed through love, which, on this

Easter night, is revealed as stronger than death and sin," said the pope, sitting in white robes on an altar decked with sprays of yellow flowers.

Lord, the church hopes for each of you the realization of the promise of the prophet Ezekiel: that the Lord give you a new heart and fill you with a new spirit."

Following tradition, the vigil Mass included several baptisms. This year, 26 people, including three Americans and an 8-year-old Italian girl, were chosen to be baptized by the pope.

After the ceremony, the pope had little time to rest before Easter morning, when he celebrates an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square.

At noon, he gives his "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city of Rome and the world) message from the balcony overlooking the square.

## Ukrainian cleric returns from exile

LVOV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — More than 25,000 Ukrainian Catholics flocked to their main cathedral Saturday to joyfully welcome home their spiritual leader after his 53-year exile, during which the church was outlawed by Soviet authorities.

Cardinal Myroslav Ivan Lubachivsky, 72, stepped onto the ground after arriving at Lvov's airport on a chartered jet from the Vatican. Two of his bishops helped the frail cleric back to his feet.

"The page of history has turned, a new era is beginning, the bitter years of our Golgotha — of the martyrdom of blood — have passed, and now comes the time of rebirth and resurrection," he told those greeting him at the airport.

At St. Yuri's Cathedral — which was given back to the Ukrainian Catholics after President Mikhail S. Gorbachev legalized their religion last year — jubilant throngs hailed Lubachivsky's arrival.

"It's a sacred day, the happiest day in my life," said Oksana Flinta, 32. "We have opened our eyes as she stood outside the yellow baroque cathedral. She held a framed color photograph of the cardinal in one hand and a blue-and-yellow Ukrainian flag with the other.

Thousands of Ukrainians holding red carnations and the blue-and-yellow flags lined the road from the airport to the cathedral, built in 1746. At least 20,000 people surrounded the church, on a hillside overlooking the city of 800,000 people.

Lubachivsky, who holds U.S. citizenship but lives in Rome, left his native Ukraine in 1938 as a young priest. The following year, Soviet troops occupied the western region of the republic under a secret protocol of the non-aggression treaty between Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin.

After World War II, Stalin accused the church of collaborating with the Germans and banned it.

All of the Ukrainian Catholic churches were handed over to

the Russian Orthodox Church. The Ukrainian language was forbidden in liturgical use, and Ukrainian Catholics were forced underground.

Lubachivsky studied in Europe, then moved to the United States in 1947. He held pastoral and teaching positions in Stamford, Conn.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Latrobe and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Milwaukee; Cleveland; Washington, D.C.; and Philadelphia. In 1979, he was named archbishop of Philadelphia and in 1980, he moved to the Vatican.

He was named cardinal and head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church after the death of Cardinal Josef Slipy in 1984.

Since the church was legalized last year, authorities in the western Ukraine have ordered the Russian Orthodox to return property including several former Ukrainian Catholic churches, the most sacred of which is St. Yuri's Cathedral.

Many in the crowd welcoming Lubachivsky said the revival of Ukrainian Catholicism goes hand-in-hand with the movement for the independence of Ukraine, the second-most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

"The return of the cardinal is a sensation. All of Europe — the entire continent — is watching because it's also the start of the Ukraine as a state," said the Rev. Roman Shafan, the cathedral's head priest.

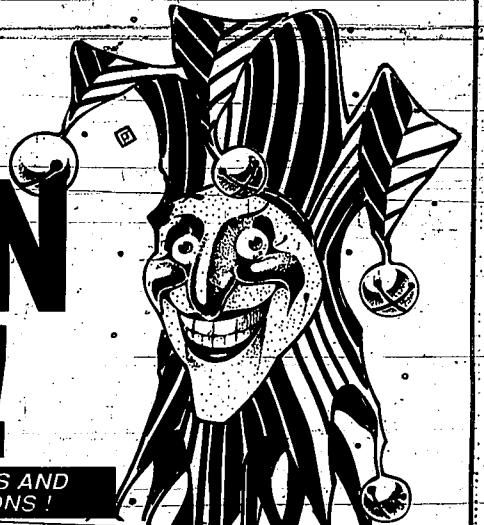
In a brief ceremony at the cathedral, Lubachivsky said St. Yuri's was Ukrainian Catholic and shall remain so forever.

Lubachivsky, who is visiting the Ukraine for 2½ months, arrived one day before the Ukrainian Catholic celebration on Palm Sunday. Under the Byzantine calendar, Easter will be on April 7, one week later than in the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church has an estimated 2.5 million to 5-million members in the Soviet Union and another 1 million to 2 million in Canada, the United States, Australia and other countries.

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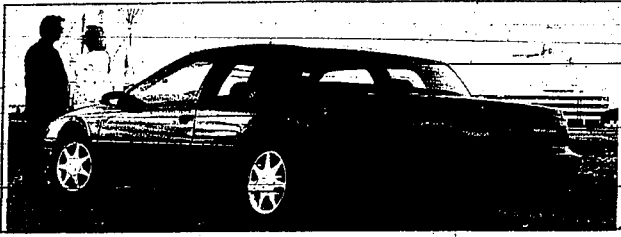
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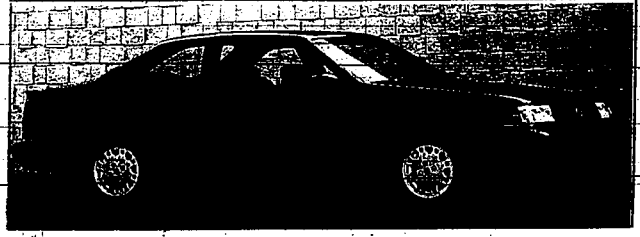
# THEISEN MOTORS

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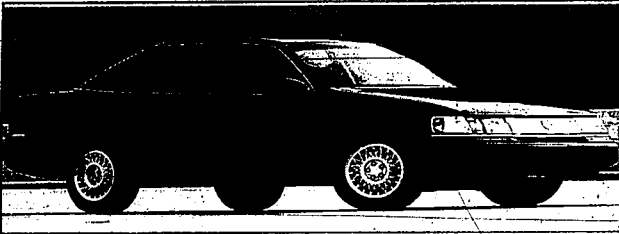
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## 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

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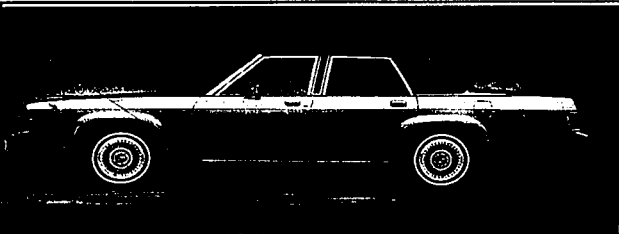
## 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

The Mercury Sable is that rare breed of automobile that welcomes families and drivers alike. For, though it accommodates six people in comfort, the most rewarding seat to occupy is the driver's seat. One of the main reasons is Sable's four wheel independent suspension. It cushions you from bumps, but still keeps you in touch with the road and handles so well you never want to stop driving. There are even more reasons that the Sable is a great road car that also just happens to be a great family sedan. Sable's newly designed, driver oriented instrument panel puts all instruments and controls exactly where you expect them to be and within easy reach. Sable's sleek design dramatically sets it apart from most family cars. An important new standard feature is the added protection of a driver's side supplemental air bag, the convenience of tilt steering and front wheel drive for easy winter driving. This delightful car is being offered for only \$13,288. Stock No. 8-9. You can save \$395!



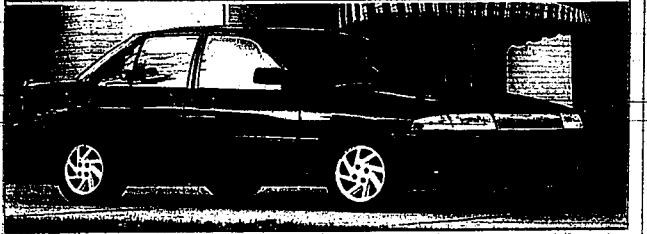
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# Magic Valley/Idaho Legislature

Continued from B1

Darrington co-sponsored the bill in the Senate, but in the House, Gould got the bill dramatically amended, to Darrington's dissatisfaction.

On the last day of the session, Darrington pulled the bill back into committee to die.

"The score is Celia 1, Denton 0," he said.

Darrington also worked on legislation that has gone to the governor that amended the definition of murder so that someone can be charged with first-degree murder when a child under 12 dies as the result of arson, rape, robbery, kidnapping or other crimes, whether or not the death was premeditated.

**Education**

Four pieces of legislation designed to help community colleges all failed in the House.

The various legislation would have increased state funding, would have created new taxes to raise local revenue and would have formed committees to study improving vocational education offerings to local communities.

The College of Southern Idaho did receive a \$300,000 windfall approved by the governor — to plan construction of a new library, and received authority to levy a property tax for gym and grounds maintenance.

That, too, has yet to be signed by the governor.

At the public school level, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Eiler, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, seat to the governor a bill that would allow school district flexibility in structuring their calendar.

It calculates the school year by hours instead of months.

Noh sidetracked another controversial bill to restrict sports activities to Fridays, weekends and vacations. Instead, the Senate Education Committee sent a letter to encourage the efforts of eastern Idaho school superintendents who are trying to address the issue.

And the Blaine County School District saw several bills introduced

to ease its funding problems, though only one was successful.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, sought to lift the 5 percent cap on property taxes and budgets for the school district, but it was held in lieu of a more comprehensive property tax reform bill, the "truth in taxation" bill, which has gone to the governor.

The House rejected a bill by Rep. Clint Steenert, R-Jetchum, calling for the state to fund at least 25 percent of school districts' budgets, but both the House and Senate approved a bill by Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, that would allow Blaine County schools to pass indefinite supplemental levies.

**Environment**

A last-minute bill went to the governor Friday that appropriates \$25,000 to study pollutants along the Middle Snake River, where agriculture, aquaculture and recreational interests are all concerned about water quality.

The Legislature passed, and the governor signed, a bill extending interim protected status of the Middle Snake River for two years while water quality is researched.

But another last-minute bill to fund a study of the connection between ground and surface water in the Big Wood River failed.

Early in the session, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee rejected a request by Blaine County for a minimum streamflow on the river, uncertain of the impact on irrigators and other water users.

What would have been a historic move in water rights law got through the Senate but was held in a House committee.

The bill, which would have resolved a dispute in the Sawtooth Valley, would have allowed water users such as irrigators to donate unused water left in stream to other "beneficial uses" without losing their rights or seniority.

Other potentially historic legislation also failed: The Senate Resources and Environment Committee couldn't agree on any of

three proposals to designate portions of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and various tributaries as Outstanding Resource Waters.

Not even a bill to establish best management practices, monitoring and enforcement could get out of the Senate.

**Government**

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, the House assistant majority leader, said he is proud of passage of two bills: One to create a process for performance audits of state agencies and another dealing with regulatory takings.

The latter would require a constitutional "impact assessment" by government agencies whose policies could effect a taking of private property without due process of law.

Both are awaiting the governor's signature.

"If I were to die tomorrow, I would feel like I would have left something for posterity for good government," Newcomb said.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, helped push through the Senate a bill toughening enforcement of Idaho's open meetings law, but the bill stalled in a House committee.

**Health and welfare**

McRoberts and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, both sponsored legislation expanding Idaho's elderly abuse protection laws to include vulnerable adults aged 18 to 59 years old. It has gone to the governor.

Black spearheaded a bill, signed into law, that created a state council for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

The council will coordinate and improve services to the 10 percent of Idaho's population that is deaf or hard-of-hearing.

With the help of two Twin Falls Republicans, Sen. Russ Newcomb and Rep. Mark Stubbs, a tire recycling bill and a vehicle-battery recycling bill both reached the governor.

The two fishermen were instru-

mental in getting the bills through committee.

Newcomb lost a bill that would have allowed cities and counties to restrict smoking in public areas beyond the provisions of the state's Clean Indoor Air Act.

It went up in flames on the Senate floor, dying on the first tie vote of the session in the evenly split chamber. Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter cast the decisive "no" vote, killing the bill 21-20.

The tie was not along party lines.

**Taxes**

A local option sales tax bill, vigorously sought by the city of Twin Falls, survived as far as the House floor, where it was killed 45-37.

Supporters said it would have lowered property taxes, but opponents said it would limit the state's ability to raise revenue and would play havoc with businesses that operate across jurisdictions.

Another attempt to reduce property taxes by shifting the burden of local funding of schools to income tax also failed.

That measure, carried by freshman Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, got through the House but died in a Senate committee.

## Prosecutor to appeal dummy-deer ruling

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Elmore County Deputy Prosecutor Ken Robbins has indicated he'll challenge a recent decision in an illegal hunting case involving decoy deer. Robbins said he will appeal the magistrate court decision to 4th District Court in Boise. Charges of hunting with the aid of artificial light were dismissed recently against two defendants because the men were shooting at a decoy deer, not a live deer.

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- Key Mortgage Funding, Inc.
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- Washington Federal Savings & Loan
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- Western Mortgage Loan Corporation

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# Magic Valley

## School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Salad bar, or Regubrahm, anaeh dekar, or seirf, eppacpin or shechap, eppac and klm.  
 Tuesday: Nacho bar, or Fish nuggets, scalloped or mashed potato, cowleslaw or salad, whole wheat roll, Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Teacher conferences.  
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Cold turkey sandwich, potato soup or tuts, fresh fruit or fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Crip beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, corn or refried beans, pears or fruit cup, pumpkin bread and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Seildoon & vckru, silor, sien, tiurf dekm, sekapuc and klm.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, peanut cups, pears and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hotdogs, french fries, cookie, grapes and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, peas, and milk.  
 Friday: Taco grande, buttered corn, roll, cookie and milk.

**BUIHL**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Waffles and maple syrup.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and buttered toast.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.  
 Thursday: Granola and buttered toast.  
 Friday: Sausage in a blanket and maple syrup.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Sregubrahm, ceusa/seikap, dalas ototop, eppas and klm.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, french fries, carrot sticks/uff, chocolate pudding and cookie.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce cup, peach delight and milk.  
 Thursday: Sliced ham, macaroni/cheese, wheat roll, green peas, chilled fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Little sparkies, tater tots, muffin orange slices and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with Chef's salad, or Sausage patty, tomatoes with cheese, sick, pink applesauce, apple juice, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sliced burger or tuna on a bun, french fries with ketchup, fruit cup and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with taco salad, or Hoagie or hot combo on a bun, potato wedge with ketchup, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with finger steak, or Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, apple and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with chick niks, or Cheeseburger, burrito or hamburger, tater tots with ketchup, pears and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Sausage patty, tri-taters, scrambled eggs, orange slices, and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken-burger, lettuce and pickles, french fries with ketchup, fruit cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crip burrito, green beans, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks with ketchup, buttered mashed potatoes, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Roast beef and tuna casserole, buttered peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Cinnamon rolls.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday: Souf and choice.  
 Thursday: Muffins.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk with either lunch or dinner.  
 Monday: Chicken burgers.  
 Tuesday: Burritos.  
 Wednesday: Soup and sandwich.  
 Thursday: Sloppy Joes.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken patties, french fries, green salad, fruit, Jell-O, bread and butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Enchilada casserole, refried beans, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
 Friday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cobbler, bread and butter and milk.

**FILER**  
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
 Filer's lunch menus were not available.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, lettuce and pickle, turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey and noodle, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, nachos with cheese sauce, cherry crisp, ice cream and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Menu offers choices of meat and vegetarian salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.  
 Monday: Steggan-sechefer, seirf-henerf, llor hot, tiurf reuonut and klm.  
 Tuesday: Ham and pineapple pizza, green beans, cinnamon applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, whipped potato and gravy, mixed vegetables, roll with butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Big turkey sandwich, french fries, peanut-butter-celery, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Fish sticks, hash browns, peaches, bread and butter, cake and chocolate milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a main-line (listed) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.  
 Monday: Steggan-sechefer, seirf-henerf, llor hot, reuonut tiurf and klm.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger and bun, or pizza.  
 Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, roll with butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich with soup, or pizza.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, peas, cookie and hot roll with butter.  
**HAGERMAN**  
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
 Monday: Kaets 'delif' nekchhe; yvarg/ototop, shechap decils, llor w.w.  
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, corn or green beans, mixed fruit and peanut raisin cup.  
 Wednesday: Nachos grande, green salad, applesauce and blueberry bran muffin.

Thursday: Weiner, macaroni with cheese, pineapple and green salad.  
 Friday: Chicken with bun, tater bunks, fruit and cookie.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: April Fool's Day surprise.  
 Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, whole wheat rolls and jelly, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, french fries and sauce, cheese slice, pickles, oatmeal cookie, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot roll and butter, pears and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Spring Break.  
 Tuesday: Pizza, french fries, seasoned hominy, salad bar, egg custard and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork ribs, hash brown potatoes, seasoned spinach, salad bar, banana bread and milk.  
 Thursday: Vegetable/beef stew, deviled eggs, salad bar, applesauce, hot rolls with butter and jam and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza dogs, seasoned green beans, salad bar, apple halves and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, ketchup and mustard, fruit, brownies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, long bread, fruit, nut cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Lasagne, green salad and dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Baked scrambled eggs and ham, blueberry muffins, potato A's and ketchup, peaches and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Italian spaghetti and meat sauce, garden salad, garlic bread, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, celery and peanut butter, fresh fruit, sugar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Deli-turkey sandwich, potato salad, dill pickle spear, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Burrito, mexi-tots, buttered corn, cherry turnover and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items.  
 Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
 Monday: Malibu chicken, french fries, celery and peanut butter, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tacos, tater tots, nachos and salsa, fruit, pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Foot boy sandwich, baked beans, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey pot-pie, colcawl, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served each day.  
 Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash browns, baked beans, ketchup and pickles, Jell-O and milk.  
 Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, french fries with sauce, green peas, pudding, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, sliced pineapple, roll and butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, cole slaw,

pears, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**MINDOCO COUNTY**  
 Monday: Scrambled egg, sliced ham, hash browns, orange slices, bread and butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Breaded pork chop, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot sticks, wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheese sauce, french fries and ketchup, chilled pears and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Lasagne, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potato planks, rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey over rice, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Goulash, rolls, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cereal and berry pie.  
 Tuesday: Biscuit and ham gravy.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
 Thursday: French toast.  
 Friday: No school.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls and applesauce.  
 Tuesday: Texas straw hats, "toss 'em up" salad, lone star flan (pudding) and milk.  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Mexican pizza, green salad, chocolate cake, pears and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**SHOSHONE**  
 Monday: Taco salad, applesauce, green Jell-O, clover rolls and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, salad with dressing, peaches, chocolate chip cookies and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, crackers, cole slaw, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs, relish, mustard and ketchup, fries, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot roll, cake and milk.

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 Monday: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green bean, sliced peaches, corn bread with honey butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, lime Jell-O with pears, fruit ice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, relish, mustard and ketchup, french fries, strawberries and bananas and milk.  
 Thursday: Crispy burrito, nachos and cheese sauce, special applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken filet sandwich, lettuce and mayonnaise, tater tots, orange wedges, Rice Krispie cookie and chocolate milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Burrito with salsa, seasoned rice, vegetable sticks, apple pie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, pickle spear, apple, bread sticks and milk.  
 Thursday: Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, hot roll with butter and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pasta salad, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

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5. A Realtor can help you establish a realistic fair market value for your property. *A.K. Robinson, Nampa Realty, Nampa*
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9. Realtors work within your schedule, by being available at all hours every day. *Bea Huber, Dick Winder Realty, Caldwell*
10. A Realtor can help you avoid hidden defects in property. *Tom Kelley, Real Estate Marketing, Boise*

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# 72-year-old box boy finds pleasure on job

BOISE (AP) — An retirement: A time of blissful leisure, of reaping the rewards of a lifetime of toil — of listening to screaming kids and carrying other people's groceries to their cars in the rain.

Such is the lot of Roland Holmer, at 72 one of the more senior box boys in the Albertson's supermarket chain.

And he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I enjoy it," the retired accountant, restaurateur and grants manager said last week while relaxing in his Boise home. "I enjoy talking with the different people who come in. I enjoy the people I work with. But what it is now is exercise. That's the motive."

Holmer is among a growing number of retirees going back to work out of economic necessity, to go back in touch with life or just for the challenge.

Idaho is getting older. The state's median age increased from 27.5 in 1980 to 31.1 last year. And the percentage of Idaho residents 65 and older grew during the same period from 10 percent to 11.9 percent. That's almost 120,000 elderly statewides, many still able and eager to contribute.

In fact, the state Department of Employment says the segment of Idaho's work force 65 and older — 14.15 percent in 1980, the last year for which statistics are available — runs almost five times the national average. And that, says the department, can be explained by Idaho's relatively large farm population, the elderly still make up a significant share of the labor pool.

In Holmer's case, the reasons for having a job are not financial. He



AP Laserphoto

**Roland Holmer works at Albertson's for fun and exercise. He is part of 14.15% of the work force that is over 65.**

works only two days a week at the Albertson's store nearest his home, and only during the winter when his 74-year-old wife spends a lot of her time on the ski slopes. When the weather warms up, they travel.

"Since he doesn't really need the money, there is no pressure on him to keep up with the teen-agers who bag groceries after school and on weekends — even though store director Tom McCollum says he more than holds his own.

"There's no constraint on me to work, so I don't have to move any thing — except to myself," Holmer said. "To myself, I enjoy that I can work with a greater intensity than they can. My idea is to give the job everything I can, while I'm there, so I work as fast as I can."

But what he and many other older workers bring to the job is patience, maturity, good humor and a lifetime of experience with people.

McCollum said he was a little hesitant hiring Holmer almost two years ago, not long after a 65-year-old employee died of a heart attack. But he said finding reliable help for shifts when teen-agers are unavailable isn't easy, and who better to meet the need than someone who knows from his own days as an "employer that good help is hard to find?"

"The customers love him," McCollum said. "I hear more good things about hiring older people. No one expects them to run, but they're steady, so they get just as much done. And if they call in

sick, they're sick."

Co-workers also give Holmer and other older baggers high marks, especially for taking extra care with groceries and putting shoppers at ease.

"I'd trust him more than a kid bagging my groceries," said 16-year-old box boy Brian Knighton. "We probably could learn a lot from him about how to treat customers better."

Four retirees now work at McCollum's store, and Albertson's hires older people as "courtesy clerks," checkers or for other jobs throughout its national chain.

Steven Young, Albertson's vice president for personnel, said the company has four 81-year-old workers and a number of others who are 80. Of the 58,000 employees nationally, about 1,000 are over 62. Many are in Florida, Arizona and other areas with relatively large retirement communities.

"Our work force usually kind of reflects the demographics of the area," Young said. "Typically we've found that older or more mature workers are usually very good employees. They normally have a very high work ethic and are a very dependable."

A customer, seeing the tall, trim Holmer and the other graybeards hustling around the Boise store, once asked whether Albertson's directors had come over from the board room to pull a shift. Another spotted Holmer washing windows and asked whether he was company founder Joe Albertson himself.

He enjoys the confusion, and among his favorite parts of the job is the rapport with co-workers and regular customers.

# Director of employment fired by governor Friday

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Idaho Department of Employment, Julie Kilgrow, was fired by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday, along with a top agency administrator.

The governor announced Friday evening that he had fired Kilgrow, 49, a member of his administration team since he took office in 1987, along with Jane Daley, administrator of the Division of Employment Services.

"I placed the director of the Idaho Department of Employment, Julie Kilgrow, on probation on Monday of this week in order to address a number of management concerns with the department," the governor said in a written statement distributed Friday


night. The governor's top aides declined to elaborate.

"Efforts to address those concerns have not been successful. The director and the administrator of the Division of Employment Services, Jane Daley, have been removed from those positions effective Monday," the governor said.

Andrus said former Boise mayor Dick Eardley, administrator of the Division of Unemployment Security, has been named acting director.

The governor said he instructed Eardley to conduct a thorough review of management and employee morale concerns within the department.

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# Lawmakers, Andrus spar over spending blueprint

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers left the Statehouse this weekend in bipartisan agreement that their 82-day session produced a 1992 state spending blueprint that generally accepts the priorities of both parties without putting the state at financial risk.

And even Democrats disagreed with the stinging criticism of their own government. Andrus' plan for the spending and tax cuts lawmakers approved left "red ink spread all around the Capitol."

"From my perspective, I don't think we're over," the general tax revenues that will be generated to pay the bills for the year that begins July 1, Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said.

And Senate Republican Leader Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, who tended that some of the veto signals Andrus sent to the Legislature during its final weeks fostered the belief that the budget would ultimately be balanced.

The fiscal 1990.9 million general tax budget forwarded to Andrus is \$13.9 million more than the projected revenues lawmakers used to guide their spending decisions, and the \$19.5 million public works program initiates projects that will cost \$23.8 million more than the construction account will have to complete.

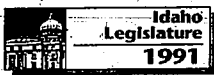
At the same time, tax-writers discarded without serious consideration the governor's proposal to reversion the state income tax credit for sales tax paid on food so more of the break goes to lower income families. But they did endorse a number of special tax breaks that contributed to the appearance of red ink.

"They have in one session committed state revenues in an amount of about \$40 million more than they have," Andrus said. "The Republican leadership of this Legislature, for the first time in my memory, has resembled the federal Congress with an unbalanced budget and deficit spending."

But the legislative revenue projection on which that \$13.9 million figure is based was \$14 million less than the revenue estimate Andrus used in putting together his budget. And Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino, a member of the budget committee, agreed with Crapo, just because the public works package initiates planning for a project does not mean the building must be built right away.

And the Legislature's public works budget includes planning money for projects that would cost \$18.5 million and planning is under way this year for a new Law Enforcement Department headquarters that will cost another \$9.3 million if it is ever built.

As has been the case in recent years support for public education, the most politically sensitive issue lawmakers face, claimed the bulk of the general tax revenue. Both budgets exceeded Andrus' recommendations by millions of dollars. And Republicans, trying to spruce up their public image on edu-



caution, held the line in other areas to ensure that.

"We spent the entire session, I crimping down other budgets to have the maximum amount available for education," Crapo said. "I think we succeeded."

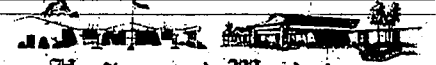
Democrats claimed much of the credit for the public school aid package exceeding the governor's recommendation by \$3.2 million, contending their electoral gains in recent years to throw the Senate into a 21-21 partisan tie forced the GOP to embrace their traditional strong support for education.

But while the pennies were pinched in most other areas, the legislative budget ensures vocational education programs will continue despite the diversion of millions of federal dollars.

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True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

**Don't climb power poles.**  
Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

**Don't raise pipe on end.**  
Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

**Look up before elevating equipment.**  
Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

**Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.**  
You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

**Idaho Power**

**World**

**Former supporter blasts Yeltsin, Gorbachev**

**Newsway**  
**MOSCOW** — A leader of Boris Yeltsin's parliamentary opponents accused the Russian president Saturday of trying to create a "new dictatorship." But in an unexpected aside, he also called for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to resign.  
 Vladimir Isakov, once a Yeltsin supporter, accused the Gorbachev rival of "childish aggressiveness," incompetence and a lust for "absolutely unlimited presidential power."  
 But Isakov, speaking on the third

day of an extraordinary Congress of the Russian Federation, started his speech with criticism of Gorbachev. "Maybe Mikhail Sergeevich should really think about passing the wheel into other hands," he said. "I would vote without hesitation for entrusting him with any diplomatic post."  
 Yeltsin supporters in the vast Congress hall applauded gleefully.  
 The Congress, a 1,063-member parliament, was called into session by Isakov and hard-line Communists in an attempt to force a no-confidence vote against Yeltsin after he appeared

on national television and called for Gorbachev to step down. But after a massive Moscow rally for Yeltsin in defiance of Gorbachev's deployment of military vehicles and 50,000 police officers and troops, Yeltsin's opponents dropped efforts to make him resign and now are simply trying to keep him from gaining more power.  
 On Friday they blocked demands by Yeltsin's supporters for the creation of a Russian presidency directly elected by the people of the republic. Nearly 70 percent of Russian-voter-cast ballots in favor of such a presi-

dency in a non-binding referendum March 17. Yeltsin was elected president by the Congress 10 months ago.  
 Yeltsin, who quit the Communist Party during the summer, would be virtually certain to win a popular election for such a post. That would strengthen his hand against Gorbachev, who has never stood for popular election. Gorbachev was named president by the national Congress, in which a third of the seats were reserved for Communists and obedient social groups like the Communist Youth League.

**Tower of Pisa leaning farther, faster**

**PISA, Italy (AP)** — The leaning year, experts reported Saturday. The famous structure leaned an extra four hundredths of an inch in the past three months, nearly as much as it usually leans in a whole year, experts reported Saturday. Professors Brunetto Palla and Gero Geri told the Italian news agency AGI that the tower is about 13 feet off the perpendicular.

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**Arab League meets for 1st time since war**

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — The Arab League, which was deeply divided by the Persian Gulf War, met Saturday for the first time since the conflict and was urged by Iraq's representative to "look ahead to better things."  
 But the meeting — attended by representatives from all 21 members, including both Iraq and Kuwait — was short and mainly ceremonial.  
 Egypt's representative, Mahmoud Abul-Nasr, told reporters that league members had agreed beforehand that more fence-mending was needed before members try to settle any major questions.  
 "The time is not right to discuss political issues," Abul-Nasr said. After the inaugural public session, league representatives met for an hour in private.  
 Asaad el-Asaad, the league's acting secretary-general, told reporters the next meeting would bring together foreign ministers for talks on political issues, but that no date had yet been set.

Iraq's representative, Foreign Ministry department head Saad Qassem al-Hammudi, told reporters afterward that the sentiment of those present was "to put what happened behind us and look ahead to better things."  
 Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait caused a bitter rift in the Arab League.  
 Egypt, Syria, Morocco and several gulf nations joined the U.S.-led anti-Iraq coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait last month, while members including Jordan, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization lend political support to Iraq.  
 Egypt's foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, emphasized the importance of solving inter-Arab disputes peacefully and refraining from interference in internal affairs.  
 "The coming period demands serious and constant work from us to rally our ranks and heal the breach," he told the open session of the gathering.  
 Abdel-Meguid also said speedy action was necessary to solve the Palestinian problem. He insisted, on the participation of the Palestinian people in peace talks with Israel but made no mention of the PLO, which is angered many Arabs, with its support of Iraq in the gulf crisis.

**Albania readies for historic vote**

**KRUJE, Albania (AP)** — Ask almost anyone in Kruje, and they'll tell you the end of 46 years of Communist rule is near.  
 Many people here support the Democratic Party, the Communist's strongest challenger in Sunday's Elections. Supporters — including some soldiers wearing the Communist red star on their caps — on Saturday flashed V-for-victory signs, the Democrats' rallying symbol.  
 "The Communists have ruled alone for 46 years," said Enkel Ramiz. Albania also has predicted victory.  
 The Party of Labor still has widespread support in rural areas, where about two-thirds of the nation's 1.9 million voters live.  
 The elections to seat a new 250-member People's Assembly parliament will culminate Albania's transition from decades of isolationism and hard-line Stalinist rule. Albania is the last of the Eastern European nations to hold multiparty elections since the collapse of Communist rule in the region.  
 The Communists are contesting 243 seats, while the Democrats are campaigning for all 250.  
 The Republican Party — seen as a compromise between the Communists and Democrats — is contesting 165 seats; the Agrarian and Ecological parties are fielding only a handful of candidates.  
 The parliament will name the president, adopt a new constitution and tackle the economic problems that have led to protests and a wave of refugees fleeing the Balkan nation.  
 Opposition parties were legalized in December following four days of student unrest.

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 THE MONEY WORTH AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

# Features

## Who is God?

### Magic Valley children share their ideas

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Course honors Wendell man's contributions

A Wendell man is one of several Utah State University students recently honored for work in developing computer software programs aimed at aiding agriculture.

Dean Dimond, a freshman at the school in Logan, Utah, won an honorable mention for his work in a new course called Computers in Agriculture. He is majoring in agricultural technology and was one of seven students honored out of 40 students taking part.



Dimond

Stephen Poe, course instructor, says the content and course were designed to bring students into the computer age. A ward-winning software included programs that might help farmers manage machinery, figure soil nutrient requirements, develop a cash-flow budget worksheet and calculate irrigation pumping costs.

In other news from Utah State, two people with Twin Falls ties took part in the university's recent Top Professor Night. Susie Hoeg, a senior and campus leader who hopes to go on to law school, named political science professor Dr. Carolyn Rhodes as her favorite professor at Utah State. Both are originally from Twin Falls.

Top Professor Night was sponsored by Mortar Board, an academic honor society on campus. Each participating student honored his or her top teacher with dinner and a plaque.

Twin Falls writer and publisher Pezelo Reedy-Sloan won an international honor during the recent Phi Theta Kappa convention in Chicago.

Reedy-Sloan, who edits The Redneck Review of Literature, won a poetry award in the society's literary achievement competition. Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society for two-year colleges.

The Bliss team took top honors recently at an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory-sponsored scholastic competition in Castleford.

Rachelle Owsley, Heidi Bendorf, Shawn Wood, Penny Buckland, Roger Patterson and Amber Felton beat nine other Magic Valley teams. The Bliss team will now go on to compete in the regional competition on April 9.

Coach Allison Janss said the team had to work on their skills during lunch hours, because all of the team members are also involved in other extra-curricular activities.

"Their individual strengths make a well rounded team," Janss said.

Nearly three decades ago, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution helped a Fort Hall woman through nursing school. In her honor, the chapter established the Belma Truhot Colter Scholarship in Nursing at Idaho State University.

The chapter has named Bob Stone of Blackfoot as its most recent scholarship recipient. Stone is a senior who expects to complete his nursing training in December then become a nurse practitioner on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The scholarship is limited to Native American students from the Shoshone-Bannock tribe at Fort Hall. This was the second year Stone received the honor. He is the father of three children, and his wife also attends ISU.

Many other students have won scholarships in recent weeks. At the College of Southern Idaho, scholars earning thousands of dollars include Jeanne Bunch, Michele Capps, Corena McLaughlin, Valqrie Johnston, Chuck Fuller, Marcia Slaving, Julie Reinke, Aoe Marcellus, Russell Kerr, Keith Owen and Tami Aufferheide, all Twin Falls.

Also Janica Makinena, Hazelton; Teresa Rogers, Rupert; Triaha Nazareth and Herb Bradley, Piler; Sherri Sawyer, Hansen; Larry Houser, Buhl; Susan Hall, Kimberly; and Donelle Green and Cheryl Koyie, Burley. We'll list more scholarship winners next week.

The Times-News

No one knows what God looks like. But one Magic Valley boy speculates God has "a very, very, very big hand because he has everybody's name written on it."

Who - or what - is God? What does God look like? Why is God important to many people? What does God mean to you?

We posed these questions to area children, and 281 responded with stories, pictures, or both. A few kids wrote in on their own; we also heard from many churches, schools and day-care centers that used the request as a class project.

We received far too many submissions to include today, but we thank all the children (many from church and school classes) who took part, and we hope you'll enjoy reading the selections below. Happy Easter!

God is everywhere. He makes the big sky and the white mountains and a big house for Jesus and a big, big house for us - where we love him.

**JOSHUA NOVINGER, 3**  
Gooding

God is a spirit that we should all pray to. God loves us and he saves us from evil. God has a curly beard and he wears some white clothes and he has sad eyes and a friendly face.

**JENNIE ROST, 8**  
Wendell

God is the father. God is important because he died for us. He is a good man. He means a lot to me.

**STEPHANIE DINIS, 9**  
Wendell

God is important for love, hope and confidence. He looks like Adam, because he says in the Bible that he made Adam out of his image, a gentle person. God means love, gentle, obedience and if everyone had a little bit of his love he gave us we would not have war or jails.

**JAMES KAVAJECZ, 10**  
Wendell

God is great. God is good, let us thank him for his love. We thank him for his commandments. If it wasn't for God we wouldn't be here. So love God with your heart and soul so you and I will live in peace in God's soul.

**KATHRYN WAGNER, 8**

Some people can't see how much he means to a life, but I do because I've faced the meaning of death. My parents were in a head-on crash on a motorcycle three years ago. Sure, they're OK now, but at the time I felt such pain. I think God was telling me to wake up, cause at the time I didn't like my parents. But through prayer, they became better and my life became stronger.

**JOSIE DENTON, grade 5**  
Buhl

God is a man that saved our sins, he tell us what's good and what's bad. He delivers us from evil. God has his good points. He is nice when we don't do bad, he forgives our sins when we do wrong and ask for forgiveness. He is tall with a beard.

**JEREMY MUNROB, grade 5**  
Buhl

God is important to many people. If some people didn't have God to believe in there's no telling what would happen to them. People wonder what God looks like. We ourselves have not seen God. But we have seen God's work with our eyes. We have seen the wonderful things God gives us.

**CARISA MILLER, 13**  
Buhl

God is a Lord to me and he means love to me. God is important to me because he made the 10 commandments and he wanted us to obey them. He looks like a king to me.

**JOE FEUSAHRENS, 9**  
Twin Falls

## For Christians, Easter is most important time of year

By Paul Prather  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"For if there is no resurrection of the dead, then Christ has not been raised; if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain." — St. Paul, 1 Corinthians 15:13-14

In Central Kentucky, many Christians arose before dawn this morning, dressed hurriedly in the dark and drove, heavy-eyed, to Easter sunrise services.

In Italy, thousands of Catholics are gathering in St. Peter's Square in Rome for a

papal blessing. In Florence, thousands are attending the "Bursting of the Cart" ceremony that includes a High-Mass followed by a fireworks extravaganza.

Next Sunday, the Orthodox Easter, churches in Eastern Europe will baptize new members in ceremonies that symbolize a reborn life.

Wherever they abide and however they commemorate Easter and its related holy days, this fact remains central: For Christians, this is the most important time of the year.

Christians gets more press, but Easter is the heart of the faith.

For many, including some academicians, the ramifications of the supposed event that Easter celebrates — the resurrection from the dead of Jesus of Nazareth — go far beyond Christianity.

"I would say it is the telling point in the whole history of humanity, of the world," said the Rev. Reginald H. Fuller, professor emeritus at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria and a scholar on the Resurrection.

Paul L. Maier, a professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, agreed. "That can be borne out statistically," he said of Fuller's con-

vention. "The most successful single statistical phenomenon in this world is Christianity," with more than 1 billion adherents.

And the Christian faith, Maier said, hinges on the Resurrection.

But for religious scholars, the details of the Resurrection also generate heated controversy.

Most Americans continue to accept Easter's astounding claim: that sometime between 27 and 36 A.D., on the first day of the week, just after the Jewish holiday of Passover, God raised from the dead an itin-

Please see **EASTER/C3**



Katie L. Cartwright, fourth grade.

As we all know, God made our world. And one day a rabbit hopped by. But none remembered that it was Easter. Why is the rabbit here? asked someone. How about we ask him? someone asked.

So that night when everyone was asleep, the Easter Bunny came. He tried so hard not to wake anyone. And sure enough, he didn't wake anyone.

The next morning the people woke up. And can you guess what happened? The people looked under their couches. They looked under their TVs. And they found all the eggs.

**ELIZABETH STUART, 6**  
Twin Falls

God means a lot, like love, trust and happiness. He forgives and forgets. He never leaves me and is an everlasting friend.

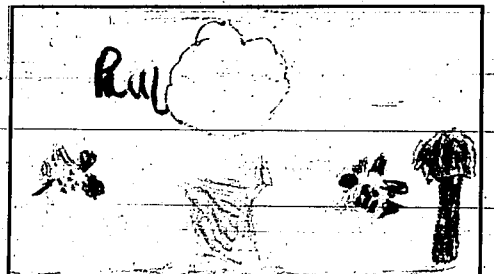
**KIMBALL BLACK, 11**  
Twin Falls

When I think of his looks, I think of him as quite handsome, but yet humble looking. To me he is special, he makes me feel good inside. He is the one!

**ROCHELLE SCHROEDER, grade 6**  
Buhl

God means to me someone who will do anything for you or give anything for you like his own son. He also means to me a person who cares and loves everyone even though they are murderers or robbers. God is wonderful so pray and you'll be saved.

**ALI REMALEY, 9**  
Kimberly



Paul McLaughlin, 6.

There is no definition for God in my opinion. God is all for me.

**LEONARDO REHEN, grade 8**  
Exchange student from Brazil

God lives up in the world. He looks just like my mom. He loves us.

**GENEVA HICKS, 5**

God means to life-to-me. He is important because he created the Earth and me.

**WHITNEY ROLIG, 8**

God is so cool. I am glad that God sent his son Jesus.

**DEANA BATHOF, grade 6**  
Buhl

He made my baby brother well. He was sick, had to have surgery and now is better.

**JESSICA BENNETT, 7**  
Twin Falls

God is awesome. He wears a Cleveland, Ohio, Indians cap backward, wears M.C. Hammer pants and juns all the time. And wears Reebok pumps. He's totally awesome, but he loves us a lot and I am sticking with him forever.

**JEFF MEYERS, 11**  
Twin Falls

I love him a lot and my great-grand-

Please see **GOD/C2**

### inside

Dear Abby  
Crossword

C3  
C6

# God

Continued from C1  
 ma died, I hope she went to heaven to be with Jesus to be a servant of him. Pretty soon all of us will die and then all of us will be servants of God. I think he is very lovable and he helps stop the war and everybody on this Earth will get to meet him.  
**DANIEL AÜTH, 8**

He gives us food to live. He gives us water to drink. He is a person who is nice and joyful. He forgives people who do bad things even though they don't love him that much.  
**SEAN BUSBY, grade 2**  
 Twin Falls

God has a mustache, a beard and wears sandals. But I wonder what was going on when God wasn't even born?

**MICHELLE HAZEN, grade 2**  
 Twin Falls

What God means to me: Mamma, Daddy, saying my prayers, Jesus, heaven, Bible stories, rainbows, Sunday school, my lamb, the cross, my hamster.  
**CHELSEA EWING, 6**  
 Buhl

God is the maker of heaven and Earth. The world was so full of sin that God had a man named Noah build a huge boat which he called the ark. God told Noah to take two of every animal, and to take his family which was the only Christian family on Earth at the time. He did tons of things in between that and now. His son even died for us. If you believe in him and ask him for forgiveness, you can live eternally in heaven.  
**JAKE VAN HOFWEGEN**

God means everything to me. God is wonderful to me. I would give all my money to the poor but I don't have any. I don't know why Jesus died for me. I guess he loved all of us.  
**DUSTY VAN HOFWEGEN**

God is the ruler of the world, he is the protector of the world. God is the nicest person in the world. He loves everyone—even the people that kill other people.  
**MIKE GOODING**

Crucifixion is the worst thing in the world that had to happen to God's son. I think he should have been able to stay alive. But I'm glad that he did it for me so that I can go to heaven.  
**MELON WITHERS BAMESBERGER**

God is wonderful, peaceful and pleasant. He died for me and for all, and I thank him with all my heart. I am sure glad he did it. But I'm sorry he had to die.  
**ERIC CRUMP**  
 Twin Falls

God means love and everlasting life to me. He is always there when I need him. Whether its day or night, he'll never leave me. God reminds me of my family and friends. He always loves me even though I sin and even when he doesn't agree with it. God and Jesus mean having a place to go when I die. God also means the devil is someone I don't have to meet.  
**KRISTIN HEIDEMANN**  
 Twin Falls

I think God is a very kind and loving God. He gives us all that we need. He provides us with food and clothing and all that we need. He comforted all the families that had relatives in the Middle East and helped the ones that returned return safely. I think he's the best God you can think of.  
**KEVIN BOLT**  
 Twin Falls

God is someone firm but kind. He bends the rules when you sin and gives you another chance. I have no idea what God looks like, but I hope he looks like my dad when he is happy. God means to me someone who is special and caring. He probably has a lot of laughter wrinkles.  
**LONI FISHER, 10**

God is someone caring and loving even to all of his enemies. He is so wonderful in his arms and loves them as if they were something special. He will always love me even if I do wrong if I ask for forgiveness. If it weren't for God we would not be here. Even though God is important because he loves and cares for all of us. I think God looks like a true honest and faithful person.  
**SHAWNNA VEENSTRA**

I believe God is loving and kind. He is powerful and caring. God is so wonderful in his arms and loves them as if they were something special. He will always love me even if I do wrong if I ask for forgiveness. If it weren't for God we would not be here. Even though God is important because he loves and cares for all of us. I think God looks like a true honest and faithful person.  
**CHRISTA WHITMORE**

He did a whole bunch of miracles. One of them was when he made the three loaves of bread and fish from a



Marjorie Lutz, seventh grade.

little boy's lunch. He fed over 500 people and had 12 baskets left.  
**VONNIE LOPEZ, 7**  
 Twin Falls

God has long hair. And he has sandals. He has a very, very, very big heart. Because the name written on it. And he has a big smile.  
**BEN MEADE, 8**  
 Twin Falls

God is so important to me because he made the world and all the people. God sent his son, Jesus, to Earth to die on the cross and rise so we could go to heaven. He made the animals and the trees. He is very nice.  
**ELIZABETH WONDERLICH, 7**  
 Twin Falls

God is the one who sent his son. God is the way that leads me every day. God is fair. God is love and as a sign he sent a dove. God made the moon. God made the stars. God gave us material to make our cars. God gave us material for people. So we worship him at the building with the steeple.  
 God gave us flowers that bloom in spring. God gave us people who have talents to sing. God will answer your prayer. God doesn't care about the color of your hair. God will forgive your sins. That is why he sent his son the lover the carer for everyone.  
**LAURA ANN HEFNER, grade 5**  
 Twin Falls

God is as wise as twenty owls... as strong as one hundred lions and as powerful as one thousand hugs. He made everything from sea to mountain. He is important to me because he saved us from sin and because he is loving.  
**PATRICK KALANGE, grade 5**  
 Twin Falls

God is someone firm but kind. He bends the rules when you sin and gives you another chance. I have no idea what God looks like, but I hope he looks like my dad when he is happy. God means to me someone who is special and caring. He probably has a lot of laughter wrinkles.  
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**LONI FISHER, 10**

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**CHRISTA WHITMORE**

God is someone caring and loving even to all of his enemies. He is so wonderful in his arms and loves them as if they were something special. He will always love me even if I do wrong if I ask for forgiveness. If it weren't for God we would not be here. Even though God is important because he loves and cares for all of us. I think God looks like a true honest and faithful person.  
**CHRISTA WHITMORE**

He did a whole bunch of miracles. One of them was when he made the three loaves of bread and fish from a

and, even mad. God listens to me when nobody else will. When I think of God I think of a king. He is in heaven talking to people and playing with children. God always looks nice and forgiving. I love God and don't know what I would do without him.  
**TRACY WAGNER, grade 6**  
 Twin Falls

God is a very special person. He has power that we don't have. He sent his son, Jesus, to us so he can save us. He saved us from having a bad war. He protected our troops. The troops are almost home.  
**STEVEN AD DIEHL, grade 5**  
 Twin Falls

God is night and God is day, God is never far away. God is here when you need him. God is made of love not sin. God is stress and God is brooks. God is good things read in books. God is a prize garden with carrots and beets.

God is sugar, candy and sweets. God is the rivers and the sea. That's why God's important to me.  
**DEBBIE ANNE HALLIGER, grade 5**  
 Twin Falls

I think God is loving, caring, very nice. God is important to people because some people need something to believe in. The thing I like the most about God is he will always be there when I need him.  
**RYAN REINKE**

If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't be here right now and I think that most people are thankful that they are alive right now. In my mind, he looks like Jesus with longer hair. He means a lot to me. He is my very best friend and the one I love the most.  
**MCCALE ASHENBRENER, grade 4**  
 Twin Falls

God is important to me because I can talk to him whenever I want to. I can talk to him when I am happy.

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God is important to me because he helps me make the right choices.  
**GUSTAVO LOPEZ, 9**  
 Twin Falls

I think that Jesus is the best thing that God gave us. I think God answers our prayers. I am grateful for Father Joe Schmidt and Father Oscar Jaramillo for teaching us about God. God creates wonderful miracles.  
**HOLLIE MADSEN, 9**  
 Twin Falls

God is our king. He died on the cross to save us from sin. If God was not real, why is there Christmas and Easter? God is the world. God looks like a regular man only he is a spirit and is with everyone.  
**JOSH MICHENER**  
 Twin Falls

God wants us to be sharing. God is mountains. God is brooks. God doesn't care about your looks. I like God because God likes you as you are. God is nice to you and me.  
**LISA MADANE, 7**  
 Twin Falls

God is everything in my life. He gives my courage for tests and helps me be happy when I think of him.

God gave me my life and I have to pray to be in heaven with Jesus and all the people who have died before me.  
**MATTHEW VANDEWATER, 10**  
 Buhl

If you are nice you can go up to heaven to meet God. God wears white clothes and wears a tie around his neck. God is important because he helps everyone get better, and when the sun comes out a little, God makes rainbows and tells us he loves us. I hope God will take care of grandma and grandpa in Hawaii and my cat Paws.  
**KRISTIN GRAHAM, 4**  
 Twin Falls

Heavenly father makes me feel like there's a glowing light in my heart. Like I'm going to explode in joyfulness.  
**LACY WRAY, 9**

I picture him as a nice man with a beard, and he protects me from the devil's power. He is here to love me. He gave parents because he is so kind and giving. I love him with all my heart.  
**ERIN TVERDY, 9**  
 Buhl

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# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Chef's salad  
**Tuesday:** Chicken  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Tuna casserole  
**Friday:** Best stew with vegetables  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**310 Main St. N., Kimberly**

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Pork ribs with sauerkraut  
**Friday:** Chicken salad

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
**Monday:** Soup and salad bar  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Fish fillet  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Lasagna

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Tax help will be available from 1

to 3 p.m. in the activity room.

**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
Bingo at 1 p.m. in the dining room.  
**Friday**  
Hearing aid assistance from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Saturday**  
Community Bowl from 1 to 7 p.m. at Y Dell Bowl, 1331 E. Main St. The cost is \$1 per line, with shoes included with 50 cents of each line going toward building the new center. The event is sponsored by Y Dell Bowl and the Burley Senior Citizens.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries.  
Tax help will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (make reservation).  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast along with a bake and crafts sale from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

## Idaho-Extension Homemakers 42nd convention open to public

**IDAHO FALLS.** - Idaho Extension Homemakers Council has announced plans for its 42nd annual convention, "A New Decade - A New Beginning," to be held April 8, 9, and 10 at the Westbank Inn convention center in Idaho Falls.

Participants are expected to attend from throughout the state. The convention is open to the public and those registered are eligible to attend the INEL site tour April 8 and the workshops. Joann Nelson and Mary Lou Konicos of Firth are convention co-chairmen.

The first workshop is at 7 p.m. April 8 on "Water Quality," which includes -demonstrations (wells), septic tanks, water conservation regarding gardens, etc., and will be presented by Dan Lucas and Brian Finnigan, extension agriculture agents for Clark and Bingham counties.

Tuesday/afternoon features workshops on:

"From Chaos to Cooperation: Making your Meetings more Effective," presented by Jan Parr, extension home economist for Cassia County, and JoAnn Lohr, extension homemaker for Twin Falls County.

"What's Going to Happen Next in Food and Nutrition?" by Dr. Kathy Keim, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho.

"Learning to Like Yourself," by Becky Dahl, extension home economist for Bannock County.

Following Wednesday's brunch, the featured speaker will be Dr. Leroy Luft, director of extension at the University of Idaho.

There is a \$5 registration fee, which covers the tour, workshops and the convention. For registration forms, contact your nearest home extension office. All meal reservations are due Friday. Call 521-1291 (daytime) or 346-6723 (evening).

## Open house will honor Machacek's 40th anniversary

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Victor and Lila Machacek will be honored at a 40th wedding anniversary open house set Saturday at the Tuck Lung Restaurant, 140 N.W. Fourth St., Portland.


Victor Machacek and Lila Campbell were married April 8, 1951, at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Victor farmed southeast of Buhl for several years before going into construction work. He worked as a crane operator for many years throughout the Northwest, retiring March 1 from the Port of Portland.

The open house will be given by their three children, Greg Machacek and Julie Hodgson, both of Portland, and Lianne Machacek of Clarksville, Tenn. The couple have one granddaughter.

Anyone wishing to send cards or best wishes can write the Machaceks at 13836 S.E. Claybourne, Portland, OR 97236.

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**Danny Marona**

April 2-14

Just when you thought you knew him best, Danny is back with an all new show. Jackpot's favorite just got better.



**Doug Kershaw**

April 16-28

We think somebody oughta figure out a way to harness the energy from this ragin' Cajun's fiddle! Ma'ma... hold on to your seat!



**The Drifters**

April 30-May 12

Come hear an assortment of their eleven major hits. Songs like *Under the Boardwalk*, *There Goes My Baby*, and *Some Kind of Wonderful*.



**William Lee Golden & the Goldenes**

May 14-26

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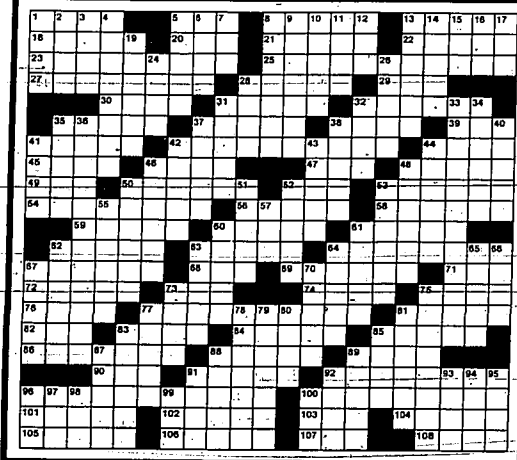


Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

EUPHONIOUS
By: Frances Burton



ACROSS
1 Disfigure
5 Refrain syllable
8 Actress from
13 Pythias' friend
18 Noted fur trader

20 Cup handle
21 Make into law
26 Be theatrical
29 Exaltation
25 Crux of the matter
27 Monophrase audience

28 Mason's work
29 A but's partner
30 Smooth-tongued
31 Golf course features

32 Reicits
35 Dwelling

37 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Hoyt
38 Strong wind

39 High mountain
41 Shut
42 Vaccinate
44 Egyptian queen for short

45 Flashy Afr. plant
46 Offer at a price
47 Geogno name
48 Patisserie products
49 Wooden block in masonry
50 Climbed
52 Pronoun
53 Got there
54 Switch contrivances
55 Literary device
58 Gossy fabric
59 Mournful/Gray
60 Ponder unhappily
61 Metal bath
62 Look on both
63 Summoned
64 Within reason
67 Pat and Debbie

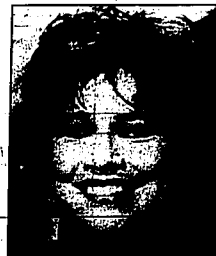
68 Chemical compound; suff.
69 Inclined
71 Allow
72 Bravie
73 Mousier
74 Summer drinks
75 Card game
76 Jason's ship
77 Chicanery
81 Series of steps over a fence

82 Gods; Lat.
83 Stringed instrument
84 Whittles
85 Indians
86 Firmly virtuous
88 Showed concern
89 Winklike
90 CIA's ancestor
91 Tender spots
92 In frantic haste
96 Tied
100 Sp. region
101 Ranes's garment
102 Banquet
103 Ms. Jillian
104 Cheerful
105 Dutch painter
108 Man
107 Voice vote
108 Small amounts

12 Pigeon
13 Scoff at
14 Certain chemical
15 Witticism
16 Sluggish Mel
17 E. military leader
19 Live
24 Double agent
26 In a merry way
28 Wind
31 Ger. city
32 Fabric ridge
33 Radio
34 Record case
35 Nothing
36 Kind of jazz
37 Legal documents
38 Honor
40 Polish city
41 Hypocritically pious language
42 Darlings
43 Modily
44 US president
46 Public lists
48 Longed for
50 Steoples
51 Timodily
52 Cowps
53 Playwright's devices
55 Quickly

57 Cavalier base
58 Afr. tribesman
59 Lariate
60 Recipit
61 War and
64 Operandi
65 George M.
66 Dicks
67 Major suffix
68 Commune in Sicily
69 Grol
70 Added liquor to
73 Army beds
75 Leave in a huff
77 Author Fannie
78 Most meager
79 The folks
80 Mine finds
81 Plays for time
83 Reduce
85 postural
87 Recipit
88 George M.
89 Mount in Sicily
91 Grol
92 Sheet of glass
93 Commune in Sicily
94 Swedish
95 Nightingale
96 Ballads
97 Curve
98 Before
99 Alphabet run
100 Coral island

Bates maintains cool until end.



Kathy Bates
Could not believe she won.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Just before Kathy Bates won the Academy Award for her portrayal of a demoralized fan in the movie "Misery," she felt cool, in control. But when they called out her name, she simply "froze."

Before she went to the Oscar ceremony last week, she told The Commercial-Appeal, "everyone" around her was nervous.

"The hairdressers, the makeup people, my agent, my boyfriend," she said from Los Angeles. "I only remember that I began to feel strangely calm and confident."

"That even-keeled state lasted right up to the moment they announced the nominees for best actress. Then I thought — the way your life is supposed to flash before you — about being 42 and being compared with big stars like Meryl Streep and Joanne Woodward. ... There was no way."

"A few moments later, 'I thought I heard my name. I think I froze, but there I was. This thing had actually happened.'"

Bates, a 1966 graduate of White Station High School in Memphis, faced stiff competition — besides Streep, a nine-time Oscar nominee, and Woodward, the nominees were Anjelica Huston and Julia Roberts.

U of O to resurrect Dead, but Dead might decline.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon officials say the Grateful Dead can return, but only under "certain" guidelines meant to curb drug use.

The group was banned from Autzen Stadium five months ago after officials received complaints from the public that drug use was rampant at the band's concerts. The ban "reversed two shows there last June."

"Despite the university's conditional invitation, spokesmen for the Grateful Dead said the band might be unable to schedule a concert in Eugene this summer."

Four manager Cameron Sears said the group would wait to hear details of the new policy before deciding whether to return. "We want to make sure that everything's right from our perspective," Sears said in a telephone interview from New York.

Stallone, photographer's chase leaves police baffled

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A real-life chase scene between Sylvester Stallone, his bodyguard and two photographers has police scratching their heads.

"We're still trying to examine the comments and put the pieces together," police Lt. Frank Salcedo said Friday.

Stallone and the photographers gave different accounts of the chase early Thursday that started outside Bar One, a Sunset Strip bar in nearby West Hollywood.

Stallone said he left the bar with a woman at 1:30 a.m. and drove out of the parking lot in his Mercedes-Benz 500 SL. When the photographers drove toward him in a white car and one of them made an obscene gesture.

Within the next two minutes, "he hit the back, the front and then along the side" of the car, causing minor damage, Stallone said.

The photographers, however, said their Honda Civic was chased by Stallone and his bodyguard's Nissan 300ZX, and repeatedly struck by the two cars before the Mercedes spun out.

Police declined to release the photographers' names.

Cultural tradition alive in Ukrainian egg coloring

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — When the New Year arrives, Bill and Alberta Garrecht know it's time to get ready for Easter.

The retired couple spends weeks creating some 240 decorated eggs in the ancient Ukrainian style called pysanky.

Pots of dye, design books and tools developed over the centuries surround the Garrechts as they work: They peer through large magnifying glasses, drawing complex traditional patterns in beeswax, melted over an open flame, on the eggs.

The exquisitely crafted, fragile works of art bear little resemblance to the domestic hard-boiled version of the Easter egg.

The couple produces dozens of hollow eggshells for display and sale each year.

The eggs are alternately painted with wax and dipped in dye baths. Some complex designs take several hours and several colors to create.

Each emblem, figure and pattern, as well as the colors used, is symbolic of religious and cultural traditions.

In the southwestern Soviet Union, Poland and Slavic countries, the designs tell stories. The craft is handed down from generation to generation.

A young person might get an egg with a white background, signifying the blank pages of a child's future, Garrecht said. Other eggs are rich mosaics, representing a person's experiences or dreams for long life and happiness, he said.

The Garrechts are not Ukrainian. They learned pysanky 14 years ago in a Wenatchee-Valley College course.

The couple copies traditional designs from books available through a Minnesota craft shop owned by a Ukrainian family.

"You get started and there doesn't seem to be any stopping point," Mrs. Garrecht said.

She is a student of the tradition, which can be traced to hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Archaeologists have recovered some painted eggs dating back to 700 B.C.

Eggs were considered a symbol of spring and new life in European pagan rituals long before the first "Christian" celebrations of Easter.

Mrs. Garrecht said several designs resemble North and South American Indian and African symbols that go back thousands of years.

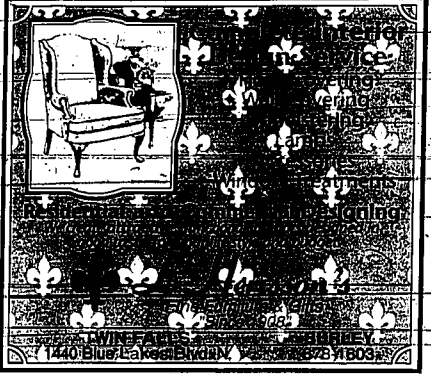
Man owns radioactive garage

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man whose garage was built 17 years ago with lumber salvaged from a uranium processing plant, was surprised to learn the wood is still radioactive.

Hank Novak, who obtained the lumber when the former Chemron Co. plant was demolished, said he used the wood to build a garage at his home in suburban Parma.

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Cheese Blintzes with Strawberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
SALAD BAR
California Noodle Salad
Indian Rice Salad
Italian Vegetable Salad
Russian Beet Salad
Hungarian Pepper Salad
Polish Herring Salad
Mixed Greens with Your Choice of Dressing
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In commemoration of Easter Sunday, the Magic Valley Mall will be closed today. Happy Easter!

**People**

# Press secretary focuses on new war: The battle of his own bulge

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the weight of the Persian Gulf War off his back, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater has turned the weight on his front.

The battle of the bulge is on. Fitzwater, who cuts a Fabrizian figure at 228 pounds, gained 35 during the war and is trying to shed most of it.

"On Aug. 3rd, I made a strategic decision I cannot worry about my body and the war both," Fitzwater said Tuesday morning as he downed a chocolate-tasting liquid. "One had to take priority and I chose the Galt."

The troops are coming home, so now he can concentrate on his personal infirmity. He scoffs at the suggestion of taking it off with exercise — a clear break from his boss, a compulsive jock.

Andrew Carl, deputy chief of staff at the White House, was similarly afflicted, and they launched their caloric campaign together.

The regimen consists of a chocolate drink for breakfast and lunch and what Fitzwater called a "reasonable meal at dinner. And no alcohol."

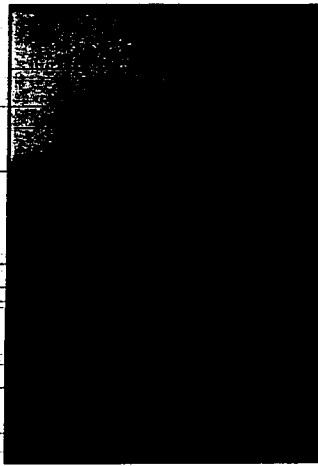
"You've got to have a buddy system," said Fitzwater. "I've been on every diet known to man and I don't have the discipline to cut back. A liquid diet suits my psyche."

Fitzwater dropped 45 pounds on an all-liquid diet in October and November 1989 and saw his suit size drop from 42 to 38. It is back to 42.

"We're going to do it for 25 days and see how far we go," said the press secretary, who is aiming for media-fighting trim at 200.

"Aug. 10 to Sept. 5, that was the worst time of the war for me," he said. He worried about the eruption of all-out war in the Middle East, about American ships becoming involved in sea battles, about the safety of U.S. embassies.

"Then I'd go out and eat," he said. "I figured the only answer to this problem is lunch."



White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater vows to fight 35 pounds he gained during war.

## Llama drama ends without great trauma

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A runaway llama provided a little rush-hour drama that ended without apparent trauma after a two-mile chase.

"They've got moves, man. He would put Bo Jackson to shame," said Tom Stone, who snagged the animal about an hour after it wandered into traffic early Thursday evening.

"Once I got a hold of him he just stopped," Stone said, although he noted he had to "dodge" off a lot of cars from the animal.

Llamas, natives of South America related to the camel, are becoming increasingly popular as pets in this country.

This less-than-streetwise animal named Franko was one of two llamas brought into town Thursday from their home on a West Valley-area farm.

They escaped after visiting at the home of Judy Ackerman, whose brother owns the animals.

One llama, named Merlin, was caught by Ms. Ackerman in her front yard.

But Franko hit the streets, running out into commuter traffic on Summitway Avenue.

Stone was home watching television when he spied the llama out a window and immediately gave chase.

Traffic screamed to a halt as Franko eluded a growing crowd of would-be captors.

"It seemed like the chase got bigger and bigger as it went on," Stone said.

About 30 people and two vehicles finally cornered the llama, and Stone grabbed it.

"I was home, sitting there having a beer, watching TV, and something better came along," he said of the impromptu roundup. "Entertainment in Yakima."

The llama likely would have preferred to be back in the Andes, where the animals are used as beasts of burden and a source of wool.

## Judge's red robes stand out

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A municipal judge has indulged a passion for English judicial fashion — he's wearing red robes.

"It raised a few eyebrows," said Judge Robert Morton, presiding judge for the Emporia Municipal Court. "But I had kind of warned everybody. I figured, 'What the heck!'"

Morton wore a red silk robe with black braided trim for the first time last week. He plans to alternate between the two styles. The change in wardrobe came with the blessing of the Kansas Office of Judicial Administration.

"It's only tradition that says what they wear," said administrator R.G. Henley. Before that, the British high court wore red, Henley said.

Other Kansas judges have been known to wear red before Morton, but it's not a very common choice, he said. The new gown is patterned after a black one that Morton bought in England, where the avowed Anglophile said he buys about a third of his wardrobe.

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### THE HARD WAY

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### HELD OVER!

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9:30

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# People

## Earthquake prediction rocks town

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The name Iben Browning still makes carthquake prediction go on, but in downtown New Madrid, it makes folks see dollar signs.

Merchants say the prediction gave a big jolt to local businesses. And they expect the economic after-shocks of the Gammatite. That Wasn't to keep generating cash.

"Because of him, I had a real good couple of weeks," said bar owner Jack Hailey. "And you know, he has put New Madrid on the map."

Hailey, owner of Hap's Bar and Grill, hosted a Shake Rattle and Roll party on Dec. 3 — the day Browning said a major earthquake would strike the New Madrid fault zone, which runs through southeast Missouri and four other states.

Motels, restaurants and taverns raked in money as reporters and the curious flocked to the area. Other businesses sold bottled water, can openers and other emergency goods to residents who worried that there might really be an earthquake.

"It was a very prosperous time for everybody," said Angie Holtzouser of the Chamber of Commerce. Holtzouser and others are doing what they can to make the prosperity continue.

The state chose New Madrid as one of two sites for a program to help towns develop tourism. The town re-entered Missouri's community betterment program. New signs along the Mississippi River explain the town's history.

Businesses here for a busy summer now that New Madrid has name recognition with the many travelers who drive by on Interstate 55.

Holtzouser said several new attractions are planned, including farm tours and boat rides.

"We have 25,000 cars a day pass by on the interstate," Holtzouser said. "I think it would be safe to assume that a great many of those people will recognize the name New Madrid. We are expecting large numbers."

Residents are talking about designating Dec. 3 as Iben Browning Day. Hailey says he'll host another "Shake Rattle and Roll" party this year to commemorate it.

"It probably won't be near as big as the last one, but I'm sure a lot of the hometown crowd will have a good time," he said.

But while New Madrid residents praise Browning, scientists such as Arch Johnston would like to bury the memory of his prediction.

Browning, a New Mexico climatologist and business consultant, claimed his study of tidal forces and other indicators showed a 50 percent chance for a quake measuring 7.0 or greater occurring on the New Madrid fault on Dec. 3, give or take two days.

Schools in Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois canceled classes around the date. A couple of minor earthquakes in September and October helped rattle nerves already frayed by the prediction. Some residents headed out of town.

Browning declined to be interviewed this week. His wife, Florence, said he did not "care much for looking back on it."

Johnston, director of Memphis State University's Center for Earthquake Research and Information, said Browning "sent exactly the wrong message ... that somehow you could get past a single date."

## Motorists enjoy church at drive-in

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Maryland motorists can see the Passion play without leaving their cars.

The Salisbury Baptist Temple is staging a drive-in production Wednesday through Sunday nights of Easter Week. On some nights, up to 300 cars roll in.

"People come that won't go to church," said Pastor Owen Perdue. "If they want to light up a cigarette, they're in their own cars. It's like being in their own houses."

Perdue's church is an independent fundamental congregation of roughly 400 people on Maryland's rural Eastern Shore.

"We used to do a sunrise service for Easter, but one year we got rained out and we thought, 'All that work

for one shot,'" he said last week. "So, three years ago, we started this."

Worshippers can see a spotlight Jesus on the cross while the words of the play are broadcast on their car radios. About 85 people participate in the play, which lasts a little more than an hour.

The play re-enacts the Passion of Jesus: the triumphant entrance into Jerusalem, the betrayal, the trial, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the Ascension.

On the set there's a tomb with a rollaway stone, a room for the Last Supper, a temple that was cleansed with white pigeons flapping up as Jesus overturned the tables of the money changers.

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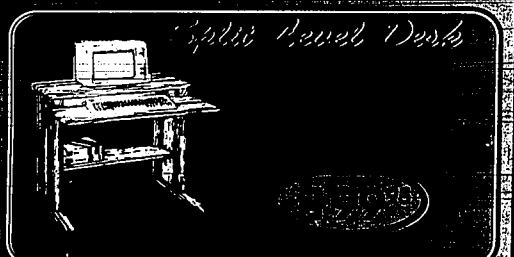


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## Man tries to steal squad car, officer

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who tried to steal "one of the sharpest looking patrol cars in the city" when the officer driving stepped out, would be deterred by the officer's uniformed partner-sitting in the passenger seat.

"It's the first time this has ever happened," said Officer John Rankin. Rankin left his partner, Officer Daniel Daly, in the 6-month-old blue and white cruiser while he dashed into a uniform shop in the Bronx Thursday.

A man, later identified as 26-year-old Audrey Burns of the Bronx, got behind the wheel and tried to put the car in gear, Rankin said.

"I thought 'What the hell is going on here? Who is this guy in my seat?'" Rankin said. "I had no idea what was going through his mind."

After a brief struggle, the two officers arrested Burns and pulled him from the driver's seat. The officers and Burns were treated at a nearby hospital for minor injuries. Burns was charged with attempted robbery, assault and resisting arrest.

The fully equipped patrol car is a new addition to the Transit Police fleet. "The cops love them, and I guess, so did this guy," said Transit Police spokesman Al O'Leary.













**Farming**

**Bovine blues**



AP Laserphoto

Farmer Mark Purdy serenades his Jersey cow herd with a soulful tune on his saxophone recently at his farm in Elworthy, England, 150 miles west of London. Purdy maintains that the music increases the cows' milk production and that the bovines are partial to the blues.

**California makes attempt to sell water conservation in downpour**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mizzle March of storms across California has blasted rivers and buried peaks in snow, but washed out the campaign to convince people the five-year drought is so bad they have to save water.

"It's hard for me to stand out in the rain and call for water conservation, but it's something I've got to do," state drought center spokesman Jeff Cohen said. "A series of storms like this just doesn't break the drought. We're so far behind..."

"I have personally been accused of creating the drought," said Gregg Tom, San Francisco Water Department deputy general manager.

The storms have toppled ancient redwoods, turned mountain freeways into snowy parking lots, and pushed creeks over their banks. A newspaper headline, over a picture of an obviously miserable man crawling through snow to put on tire chains, asked, "And they call this a drought?"

The effects of drought are real enough, too. Water restrictions stall new housing developments and pit cities against farming areas. Firefighters may not have the water to save homes. And dry scenery hurts the state's important tourism and movie-making industries.

State and local officials say they intend to keep repeating their message: Reservoir supplies are not sufficient to ensure both a reserve against another dry year in 1992 and full flows this year.

Strategies that have brought rationing and conservation to nearly every community in the state are not changing. The federal Central Valley Project, which stores river water

in north state reservoirs as snow melts and then channels it south to farms, will keep the extra 1 million acre-foot or so of water from March storms to use in 1992 if the drought continues, said spokeswoman Lynette Wirth.

An acre-foot is the amount that would cover an acre to a depth of one foot. The agency will continue strict rationing, with farmers and cities getting as little as one quarter their normal supplies. Wirth said.

State Water Project officials also said they would store most of the extra water against a sixth dry year, but may ease rationing somewhat to cities. "The state had completely cut the water it was supplying to farms, and had reduced supplies to urban customers to 10 percent."

Because of the storms, project reservoirs have taken in an extra 300,000 acre-feet. Now the state says it might restore its urban deliveries to 20 percent of normal, easing cities' dependence on wells and other supplies. In Santa Clara County, water district officials have imposed a 25 percent mandatory water-rationing program after not long ago contemplating a 45 percent cut.

**Pork production steadily climbs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers are gradually stepping up production but aren't going overboard with expansion plans, new inventory figures by the Agriculture Department indicated Thursday.

As of March 1, the U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs totaled an estimated \$2.4 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago but 4 percent fewer than on Dec. 1.

The breeding herd was put at 6.88 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier. Market hogs, at 4.55 million head, were up 3 percent from a year ago. Inventories in the 16 states reported quarterly were shown at 47.8 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago. These account for about 91 percent of the total U.S. hog and pig inventory.

The U.S. pig crop for the December-February period was put at 21 million head, up 3 percent from 1989-90. Nationally, hog producers indicated they intend to have 3.17 million piglets born in March, April and May, up 1 percent from the same quarter of last year.

**Spring Used Mower Specials**

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Snapper 21" Self-Propelled	360372	\$299 <sup>00</sup>	\$250 <sup>00</sup>
Jacobsen 21" Self Propelled	360374	299 <sup>00</sup>	250 <sup>00</sup>
Toro 21" Rider w/Bagger	360350	750 <sup>00</sup>	695 <sup>00</sup>
Wizzard 12 H.P. w/Bagger	360366	850 <sup>00</sup>	795 <sup>00</sup>
J.D. 68 Rider	360365	650 <sup>00</sup>	595 <sup>00</sup>
J.D. 68 Rider	360341	850 <sup>00</sup>	795 <sup>00</sup>
J.D. 300 L&G Tractor	360354	2000 <sup>00</sup>	1795 <sup>00</sup>
Toro 36" Comm. Walk Behind	360369	2500 <sup>00</sup>	1995 <sup>00</sup>
J.D. 910 Comm. Front Mower	360333	3800 <sup>00</sup>	3495 <sup>00</sup>

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**Wheat growers must reseed**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Thousands of Eastern Washington farmers are reseeding wheat fields after a December freeze killed off the winter crop.

Government officials and farmers are estimating that up to 80 percent of Washington's 2.2 million acres of winter wheat perished in December when fierce winds drove the wind-chill factor to as low as 60 degrees below zero. The lack of snow cover left the young plants exposed, causing root damage and death.

The storm froze most of the ground from the Tri-Cities north to the Spokane River, and from Spokane west to the Columbia River, said Randy Liddell, manager of Harrington-based United Grain Growers, which owns grain elevators in 15 locations.

Final figures on the loss to the state's \$300 million winter wheat crop are expected Thursday.

Most farmers will reseed the ground into spring wheat, or barley, but the spring crop usually yields only 40 percent of the winter crop, which is planted in the fall. Yields

are commonly higher in winter because of the longer growing season and higher moisture.

Replanting in spring adds expenses to farmers already hurting from the destruction of the winter crop, said Gayle Willett, a Washington State University agricultural economist.

Fuel, seed, labor, fertilizer and machinery wear could cost an extra \$23,500 for a farmer with a 1,000-acre farm, Willett said.

The winter losses come at a time

of low wheat prices. The price of wheat fell \$2 per bushel to about \$2.50 a bushel in the past 18 months. Prices have rebounded somewhat in recent weeks, with a bushel of soft white wheat fetching \$3.19 this past Monday in Portland, Ore.

The freeze and replanting also increases the risk of heavy soil erosion as soil is turned over for new seeds, Willett said. Reseeding buries vegetation and exposes the land to wind and water erosion.

**Rising catfish sales are boon to aquaculture**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of farm-grown catfish continue to lead U.S. aquaculture expansion in 1990, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Industry figures put catfish sales at \$323 million, up almost 20 percent from 1989, the department said in a report on aquaculture production. The quantity of catfish delivered by farmers rose 3 percent last year to 360 million pounds.

That was much smaller than the 16 percent growth in the amount of catfish delivered to plants in 1989, the report said. Deliveries are expected to go further in 1991, but still not match the 1989 increase. Overall, U.S. aquaculture is expected to expand this year, but the growth will vary by species.

Production will be affected not only by consumer demand but also by the wild harvest of the same species or substitutes, the report said. Foreign aquaculture, competition from red meat and poultry, resource constraints and marketing strategies also are factors.

"Despite these challenges, increasing research efforts and continued expansion of the aquaculture industry," the report said.

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# Idaho Legislative log

## The Associated Press

**Signed By Governor**  
**HB46 (State Affairs)** — Establishes special administrative fund and an employment security reserve for Department of Employment and Training.  
**HB117 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Adopts uniform law under Uniform Commercial Code relating to promissory notes.  
**HB118 (State Affairs)** — Allows administrator of Division of Public Works to delegate oversight of projects to state agencies.  
**HB121 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies how local retailer's liquor license is to be issued.  
**HB137 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides penalty for wildlife which has been taken, possessed or sold in violation of law in any other state.  
**HB141 (Education)** — Provides that state Department of Education will administer grants for promotion of science education programs.  
**HB149 (Health and Welfare)** — Authorizes Board of Chiropractic Physicians to adopt rules providing for peer review.  
**HB148 (Agriculture Affairs)** — Provides that Board of Veterinary Medicine may appoint a hearing officer.  
**HB156 (Transportation and Defense)** — Increases fees for vehicle titles and provides for distribution of such fees.  
**HB178 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Enacts Food Sanitation Act, providing for the licensing and inspection of food establishments.  
**HB179 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides for an additional portion of sheep tag to be disposed of by lottery by the Department of Fish and Game.  
**HB191 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Amends law governing whether the banking services of director of the bank holding company which controls the bank.  
**HB192 (Local Government)** — Allows local governments to enter into development agreements with developers.  
**HB198 (Health and Welfare)** — Changes laws membership and qualifications to serve on state Board of Dentistry.  
**HB206 (Business)** — Establishes grant program within Department of Commerce to assure capital availability for new, emerging or expanding businesses.  
**HB214 (Health and Welfare)** — Clarifies authority of nurses to administer medication as prescribed by persons authorized to do so.  
**HB222 (Transportation and Defense)** — Increases compensation for members of Veterans Affairs Commission.  
**HB223 (Local Government)** — Allows cities to transfer property to any tax-supported governmental entity.  
**HB230 (State Affairs)** — Increases penalty for delinquent unemployment compensation contributions.  
**SB1176 (State Affairs)** — Legalizes transportation of peyote to Indian reservations and use of peyote in religious ceremonies.  
**HB295 (Transportation and Defense)** — Raises state fuel tax from 18 cents per gallon to 21 cents per gallon effective Monday.  
**HB6 (P.Black)** — Removes program of grants to administrative of science education from authority of State Library Board.  
**HB17 (P.Black)** — Provides that participants in Fish and Game Department-sponsored clinical course or other function will not have to purchase a permit to fish.

**HB21 (P.Black)** — Provides that infraction penalties of fish and game statutes shall be punishable by Idaho infraction rules.  
**HB23 (P.Black)** — Provides for sale or purchase of steelhead trout that has been taken by Indian fishermen in lawful if Indian fishermen are enrolled members of a tribe holding fishing rights.  
**HB34 (P.Black)** — Provides that violation of fish and game statutes and rules or regulations are infractions, misdemeanors or felonies.  
**HB51 (Education)** — Creates Library Improvement Account.  
**HB88 (State Affairs)** — Defines preventive maintenance and public works for public-works projects.  
**HB91 (State Affairs)** — Increases from \$5,000 to \$15,000 limit on public works projects that require oversight by Department of Administration.  
**HB130 (Business)** — Restricts conditions under which a third-party payor of medical and hospital benefits may limit coverage for prescription drugs.  
**HB192 (Health and Welfare)** — Updates cosmetology statutes and clarifies regulation of cosmetological establishments.  
**Sent To Governor**  
**HB360 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$497.5 million to public school support for 1992 operations.  
**HB433 (Ways and Means)** — Allocates \$6.1 million for implementation of indigent health care cost shift from counties to state.  
**HB434 (Ways and Means)** — Extends to July 1, 1992, ban on issuing permits for medical waste combustors.  
**HB331 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Forbids public office holder to appoint or vote for the appointment of any person related to any of his associates in office.

**SB1249 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$29.05 million from permanent building account to Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for state construction projects, preventive maintenance and asbestos abatement.  
**SB1250 (State Affairs)** — Continues administrative rules and regulations until July 1, 1992, at which time they shall expire expressly continued.  
**SB1251 (Ways and Means)** — Amends HB346 of this session, relating to prescriptive overfill easements, to clarify definitions of natural or ordinary high water mark.  
**SB1252 (Ways and Means)** — Appropriates \$181,000 to Division of Quality for radioactive materials licensing.  
**HB187 (Business)** — Adds new chapter to insurance laws for the purpose of protecting the public from insurance company insolvencies.  
**HB287 (Local Government)** — Removes voltage limitations in the definition of "electrical facilities." Allows local government districts to be created to extend utility distribution or transmission facilities to unserved areas.  
**HB260 (Resources and Conservation)** — Requires excess money from the county vessel fund to be remitted to the state for redistribution.  
**HB25 (Black)** — Allows the Fish and Game Commission to prohibit by regulation the sale of commercial raised or harvested wildlife.  
**HB299 (Transportation and Defense)** — Clarifies veterans preference for public employment.  
**HB352 (Environmental Affairs)** — Sets up program for recycling used tires.  
**HB429 (Ways and Means)** — Allows for restitution under the victims crime compensation program even if a criminal complaint is not filed.  
**HB473 (Business)** — Increases the allowable maximum deductible on re-

newed vehicle insurance to \$150 for comprehensive and \$300 for collision.  
**SB1068 (Health and Welfare)** — Expands the state's Elderly Abuse Act to all vulnerable adults.  
**SB1008 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Designates failure to return library books after being notified in writing they are overdue as petty theft.  
**SB1064 (State Affairs)** — Extends the coverage of the Human Rights Commission to "employers" with five or more workers.  
**SB1083 (Resources and Environment)** — Revises the Youth Conservation Corps but provides no money to finance any jobs.  
**HB430 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$14.3 million for 1992 operations of the State Police.  
**HB431 (Appropriations)** — Provides \$6,000 to cover compensation increase for members of the Commission on Pardons and Parole.  
**HB432 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$12.5 million in receipts from the fuel tax increase and title fee increase for state highway maintenance.  
**Killed By Senate**  
**HB305 (Environmental Affairs)** — Requires state agencies to begin using recycled paper.  
**HB249 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$172,500 to Department of Water Resources for computer equipment to accomplish reorganization and other purposes.  
**Legislative Action Complete**  
**SCR114 (Ways and Means)** — Endorses state strategy for recovery of Snake River salmon.  
**SCR37 (Ways and Means)** — Authorizes interim study on waste disposal.  
**HB333 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Expresses support for research activities at the Idaho-National Engineering-Laboratory.

**HB46 (Resources and Conservation)** — Expresses to Congress the state's opposition to re-introduction of wolves in the central Idaho wilderness.  
**HB316 (State Affairs)** — Repeals Health and Welfare Board rules on septic tank installation in eastern Idaho.  
**HB315 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Creates a special legislative committee to study the administrative rules procedure.  
**HB321 (Transportation and Defense)** — Creates a special legislative committee to assess public transportation in Idaho.  
**HB334 (Resources and Environment)** — Creates a special legislative committee

to evaluate the state's water quality programs and pollution control strategies.  
**HB388 (Ways and Means)** — Authorizes a special legislative committee to work on possible reappointment plans for the 1992 election.  
**Introduced in House**  
**HB433 (Ways and Means)** — Allocates \$6.1 million for implementation of indigent health care cost shift from counties to state.  
**HB434 (Ways and Means)** — Extends to July 1, 1992, ban on issuing permits for medical waste combustors.

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\*Must be dated between March 20, 1991 and May 18, 1991.

### Andrus signs drug bill for Indians, health purposes

BOISE (AP) — Starting July 1, Idaho Indians can legally transport the hallucinogenic drug peyote to reservations for use in religious ceremonies of the Native American Church and for health purposes.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a bill into law Friday legalizing possession of the drug — which comes from the buttoned tops of small cactus grown only in Texas and Mexico.

Federal law allows Indians to use the drug on reservations. Idaho has five reservations. Officials say about 2,500 Idaho Indians are members of the Native American Church, mainly in eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Reservation.

The new law will allow Indians to transport peyote, which is a controlled substance, if they have documents showing it was legitimately obtained.

The Senate approved the bill in February.

But it didn't clear the House until it was amended to clarify peyote use was to be limited to reservations and specify which documents would be required to prove the drug was being legally transported.

Church members said during legislative committee hearings on the bill that peyote is a critical part of Native American Church ceremonies, some of which go back thousands of years.

Members said that without peyote, the church probably could not survive.

Law enforcement spokesmen said that it would be difficult for officers to determine who was legally using the drug.

The new exemption will apply only to members or people who are eligible for membership in a federally recognized Indian tribe.

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market 051-098

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
12 car diamond solitaire
marquis cut diamond with ruby

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
12 car diamond solitaire
marquis cut diamond with ruby

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

078 Appliances
15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

073 Bazaars & Crafts
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Used storm
windows, reasonably priced

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Aluminum beds, 12
inch high, call 734-2387

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Large wood desk and
an office compressor, call

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: 1977-78 Chevy
smaller than 1977-78 Chevy

078 Communication Devices
Mobile phone, Tel-Cel
GSM, \$210.00

078 Appliances
15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

078 Appliances
15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

073 Bazaars & Crafts
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080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Harrisone wood stove, with
fan and heat tubes, \$400

081 Furniture & Carpets
10x12 good quality carpet
and pad, best condition

082 Building Materials
Crushed gravel, \$5.00 per
yd. delivery, 734-7039

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri
Lunch hrs 11:45-12:00

078 Communication Devices
Mobile phone, Tel-Cel
GSM, \$210.00

078 Appliances
15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

078 Appliances
15 cubic ft upright refrigerator
in excellent condition

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090 Pets & Supplies
3 Purbred Gorman
Shorthorn pups, 3 months old

081 Furniture & Carpets
10x12 good quality carpet
and pad, best condition

082 Building Materials
Crushed gravel, \$5.00 per
yd. delivery, 734-7039

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri
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Theisen Motors Practically New Cars At Tremendous Savings For You!
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1990 MERCURY SABLE
1990 BUICK LESABRE
1990 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
1989 EAGLE PREMIER
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1989 MERCURY MARK LSC
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON
1977 SUBARU
1974 LINCOLN MARK IV
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
1979 DODGE MAGNUM
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
1978 MERCURY MONARCH
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
1982 BUICK REGAL
1977 DODGE VAN
1980 CHEVY CAPRICE
1977 FORD LTD
1985 FORD LTD
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1982 OLDS OMEGA
1979 GRAND MARQUIS
1981 GRAND MARQUIS
1984 DODGE BUI
1987 MERCURY SABLE
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS



Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market 051-098

051 Unfurnished House
2 bdrm house, \$275/mo.
Call 733-8727 or 733-8732.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
QUIET LUXURY
Call 733-8727.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath double wide
mobile home in Hanston.

058 Office & Business Rental
450 square foot office, \$250
a month includes utilities.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
For rent: Two 3000 sq ft
warehouse buildings.

061 Merchandise
12 car diamond solitaire
marquise cut diamonds with
ruby wrap.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
(50) New papa tubes, valves to
fit, \$100.00.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: 5 speed transmission
for 1985 to 1988 Chevy.

071 Wanted To Trade
1977 1 ton delivery van,
\$1500/ready for small PU.

072 Antiques
OAK BUFFET/TABLE/
CHAIRS, China, Clock.

073 Bazaars & Crafts
The American Book Center
is the donation of a printer.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Smaller
FREEZER, with trade on
larger for your area.

071 Wanted To Trade
1977 1 ton delivery van,
\$1500/ready for small PU.

072 Antiques
OAK BUFFET/TABLE/
CHAIRS, China, Clock.

073 Bazaars & Crafts
The American Book Center
is the donation of a printer.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: Smaller
FREEZER, with trade on
larger for your area.

071 Wanted To Trade
1977 1 ton delivery van,
\$1500/ready for small PU.

072 Antiques
OAK BUFFET/TABLE/
CHAIRS, China, Clock.

073 Bazaars & Crafts
The American Book Center
is the donation of a printer.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Hurricane wood stove, with
tile and brick, \$400.

081 Furniture & Carpets
10x12 bedroom shag carpet
and pad, best condition.

082 Building Materials
Crushed Gravel, \$5.00 per
cu yd. - delivery, 734-7039.

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 9:30-5:00, Mon-Fri
Lunch: 11:45-1:00, Sat
10:00-12:00, Sun.

083 Garage Sale
Yard Sale, Saturday Only 8
to 4 pm. Lots of misc.

084 Tools
6" jointer, 3/4" or best offer,
\$1700. Call 733-8727.

085 Bicycles
2 10-speed, \$325 & \$50;
Schwinn Touring, Shimano
105, 20" steel, \$118.

086 Firewood
FIREWOOD & SAVE.
Firewood cut to length or
split, call 528-4549.

088 Variety Foods
Good quality beef, half or
whole, no chemicals. Call
733-5974.

090 Pets & Supplies
1 Purebred German Shepherd
puppy, \$125. Beautiful &
protective. Call 366-2375.

091 Puppies
Adorable puppies, black male
Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

092 Puppies
Adorable puppies, black male
Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

093 Puppies
Adorable puppies, black male
Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

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Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

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Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

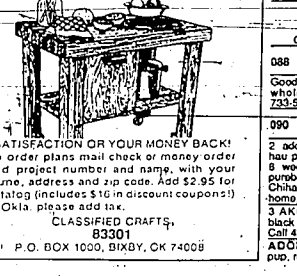
096 Puppies
Adorable puppies, black male
Cocker Spaniel, black
male & female, \$75-\$100.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
15 ton 1st cutting hay, light
blows, \$60 a ton.

098 Farms For Rent
100 acres under pivot,
boots/pools etc. 366-7330.

Theisen Motors
Practically New Cars At Tremendous Savings FOR YOU!
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,995
1990 MERCURY SABLE \$11,995
1990 BUICK LESABRE
1990 PONTIAC GRAN PRX
1989 EAGLE PREMIER
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1989 LINCOLN MARK LSC
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON \$299
1977 SUBARU \$499
1974 LINCOLN MARK IV \$699
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$699
1979 DODGE MAGNUM \$799
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS \$888
1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$1299
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS \$999
1982 BUICK REGAL \$1399
1977 DODGE VAN \$1000
1980 CHEVY CAPRI \$2588
1977 FORD LTD \$1000
1985 FORD LTD \$2688
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2988
1982 OLDS OMEGA \$1299
1979 GRAND MARQUIS \$1488
1981 GRAND MARQUIS \$1488
1984 DODGE 600 \$3588
1987 MERCURY SABLE \$5888
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$5999
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For Years And Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. Twin Falls 733-7700

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A Feature of This Newspaper
CHOPPING-BLOCK KITCHEN CENTER.
A super work center. 2x4 lumber to build.
Features removable cutting board over
recessed mixing bowl, without trash bin.





136 Heavy Equipment

1972 Chevy C60 wrecker, 2 1/2 ton, 366 engine, rebuilt, new clutch, Holmes 500, light bar, 4 chains, dollies, front bag, new bar, 2nd axle, 2 speed main, 2 speed rear, \$12,500. Call 332-4327.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1959 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, 4-cyl up drive, runs good, all garage work, 2nd owner. \$1850. 672-7220.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 Volkswagen, mint condition, also 1973 Super beetle, good condition. 736-5642.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1972 Chevy shortbed, 2 1/2 ton, 360, AT, PS, PB, 33" tires, new paint, \$2995. Call 734-8692.

154 Aulco-Cadillac

1969 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 1974, \$15,995. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 459-8314 after 6 pm.

156 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Mercury excellent condition, \$2495. Call 733-3914 daytime only.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

Almost new 1988 Mercury 4 door Grand Marquis GS, 14,000 miles, \$1000 oil book price. Air, base, very nice car. Call 754-2626.

172 Auto-Pontiac

1967 Pontiac Firebird, 327 eng, AT, good cond, \$3500 offer, 733-3934 before 3 pm.

174 Auto-Other

1979 Chevy dually 1/2 ton, 400 engine, 1966 Dodge Victoria 2 door, 324-4719.

159-Pick-Up Trucks

1961 Ford F-100, 4 speed, 200, Call 326-4835.

146 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1963 Wilson bob aluminum trailer, 28' 3 in, 934-8513.

147 Van's

1973 International Travel-All, nice excellent, \$1000 or trade-in. PU, 734-6045.

148 Antique Autos

1930 Ford Model A, 2 door sedan, restored, \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-5761.

149 Auto-AMC

1981 Eagle Sport SX4 4x4, 4 spd, new tires, battery recharged, \$1500, 429-4563.

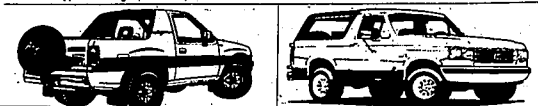
152 Auto-Buick

1977 Buick Regal, exc condition, \$950. Call 734-8267.

155 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mark V, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 734-6940.

4 FOR THE ROAD!



1990 ISUZU AMIGO - Air conditioning, cruise control, canvas removable top, power windows, radial tires. NOW ONLY \$12,995

1984 FORD BRONCO II - 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, radial tires. NOW ONLY \$6995

1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, all the options! NOW ONLY \$12,995

1984 JEEP WAGONEER - Owned by a local doctor, practically no miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, radial tire, tilt steering. NOW ONLY \$9699

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SAVE \$4000 OFF THE NEW CAR PRICE!

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