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# House passes heavier truck weights

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Heavier trucks passed a milestone Friday on their way to one Magic Valley highway.  
The House voted 48-20 Friday to temporarily allow heavier trucks on select stretches of state highways, but the bill's sponsor — Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion — expects a tougher battle in the Senate.  
The Senate historically has resisted such a bill.  
"This is the first bill that will come to them with a full head of steam," he said.



RESISTANCE

If the bill becomes law, heavier trucks could roll from Ashton to Craters of the Moon National Monument on U.S. Highway 20, over to Shoshone and Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 93, then to Jackpot, Nev.

Opponents' concerns about safety and road damage were overridden by arguments that the law would be a boon to the economy.  
"I think we need to do all we can to bolster the economy," said Rep. Wayne

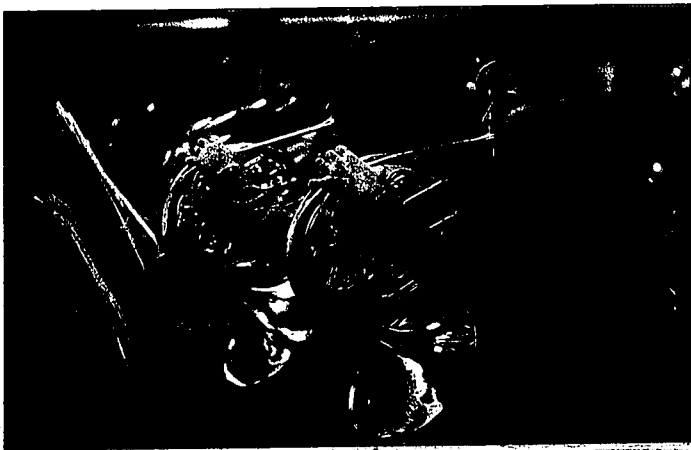
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Kendell, R-Aberdeen.  
Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, said he could support the bill because Kempton withdrew a winding stretch of highway leading into north Idaho — an idea opposed by northern legislators.  
"It makes a lot of sense the way it is written, now that north Idaho is out of the bill," Cuddy said.  
The bill would set up a three-year pilot project on highways to study whether

heavier trucks damage the roads and pose greater danger to motorists. It would designate two stretches of state highway on which trucks could weigh up to 125,000 pounds. Trucks now can weigh up to 105,500 pounds.  
Kempton said the bill sends a message to Congress that Idaho is interested in opening trade between Canada and Mexico, and is willing to look at whether state highways could handle heavier trucks so that Idaho businesses can compete more effectively.  
Kempton said he sees a future in which

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## A MARCH OF NOTE



For 25 members of the Twin Falls High School Band, their music was a ticket to stardom Monday. The student musicians marched around Bruce Willis in a scene for the movie 'Breakfast of Champions.'

# Twin Falls band members have film roles

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the film "Breakfast of Champions" hits movie theaters, members of the Twin Falls High School band plan to get tickets as soon as they can.  
They want to see themselves play "America the Beautiful" and march around Bruce Willis.  
Willis plays a small-town car dealer. In the scene shot Monday, the band appears in a

commercial for the fictional character's business.  
Twenty-five of the band's more than 100 members got the morning off from school for the shoot.  
Band director Ted Hadley said students were chosen based on their participation in the pep and marching bands and instruments needed. Movie producers said they will make a modest donation to the band in exchange for its help.  
"It was exciting just to meet a movie star,"

said Jonathan Walker, 16.  
Students said they marched in full uniform through parked cars and around Willis for the shot. It took nearly three hours, and they estimated about 20 run-throughs in cold weather.  
"They would say, 'Oh, that's perfect. Do it again,'" Wendy Ostler, 17, said.  
The students didn't realize how long it takes to make one, short scene.  
"It takes a lot longer than you would think," Travis Hyle, 17, said.

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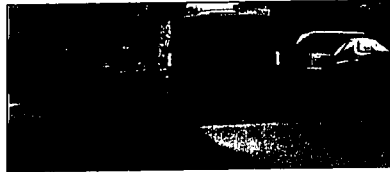
# High ride leaves some feeling low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That king-of-the-road feeling that appeals to drivers of sport utility vehicles feels more like a pain in the neck to some folks stuck behind them in traffic.  
Janell Zech hates following them when she's toiling around town in her blue Toyota compact. No matter how she cranes her neck, she can't see around them. Ditto for pickups and minivans.  
Brake lights flash in front

her. But with no view of the road ahead, "You can't really see what they're stopping for," said Zech, a paralegal from Herndon, Va., near Washington.  
"I'm learning to live with it," she says. "I'm keeping my distance so I can see."  
Large trucks and vans have always obstructed vision for drivers of traditional-sized passenger vehicles; a lane change took care of it. Now, with an increasing number of taller, wider vehicles on the road, it's become a

more frequent inconvenience.  
Sales of sports utility vehicles jumped 76 percent to 2.44 million in 1997, according to Ward's, which tracks automotive statistics.  
That means drivers of smaller cars who pass to get around a minivan now may find themselves behind an Explorer or a Land Rover.  
"I hate being behind an SUV. I feel like I'm closed in," says Chris Cedergren, who works for a California auto consulting firm.



Sport utility vehicles like these being driven down a Washington, D.C., street may give their owners a king-of-the-road feeling but it isn't shared by persons behind them in small cars.

# Battle over logging policy heats up in Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six years of political skirmishes over President Clinton's logging policies are coming to a head as administration officials and critics in Congress sharpen their attacks over proposed cutbacks in logging-road construction.  
"This is clearly a more aggressive stance than we have taken in the past, and clearly we are seeing a more aggressive response on the part of some of the members who disagree with that policy," said James Lyons, assistant U.S. agriculture secretary overseeing the Forest Service.  
"That is fine," Lyons said in an interview Thursday.  
"We welcome a dialogue about the future uses of the national forests because we think we are doing what the American people would like to see," he said.  
"This is a clear-cut difference



in policy and philosophy between an administration that has tried to emphasize long-term stewardship and members who want to focus us back on a timber-dominant program."  
Western Republican leaders in the House and Senate who want more logging on national forests threatened this week to slash the Forest Service's \$3.3 billion budget to reflect the nearly 75 percent reduction in federal timber harvests since 1990.  
"We need to very frankly just

cutting the budget back until they finally sequel," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee.  
The administration is provoking a showdown with its proposed 18-month moratorium on road building across 33 million acres of national forests, said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.  
"The national forests are being poorly served by the political appointees inside and outside the agency who often seem to be more concerned with partisan posturing and political correctness than with solving environmental problems as they really exist in the forests," Murkowski said.  
Frustrated by their inability to reverse logging reductions, Murkowski, Young and other

### Idaho senator says reform won't pass — A3

conservatives chairing relevant panels asked the agency to examine what would happen if all commercial logging on national forests was essentially shut down.  
The politically loaded request addresses what the Sierra Club and other supporters call "zero cut."  
Murkowski calls it "custodial management," where the agency would do only minimal maintenance and fire control, scaling back operations and saving money.  
That option was suggested to Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck in a letter from the lawmakers requesting the study.  
"This is not our preferred course," said the letter signed by

Murkowski; Young; Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public lands; and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health.  
"But the trend of present events... suggests we may be moving in this direction irrespective of our preferences."  
They asked Dombeck to assess:  
• How past management has changed conditions on the federal lands over the past century.  
• Their present condition compared to what current forest plans call for.  
• The ecological condition of those lands if there were no vegetative maintenance or managed, prescribed fires for the next 100 years.

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# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 31 Low: 9  
Slight chance of snow late today. Chance of snow tonight. Not so cold. Chance of snow or rain showers Sunday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 42 Low: 30  
Increasing clouds with southeast wind 5-15 mph. Chance of snow tonight. Not so cold. Chance of rain showers Sunday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 8  
Increasing clouds leading to slight chance of snow tonight. Not so cold. Chance of snow or rain showers Sunday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 33 Low: 19  
Mostly sunny early then increasing clouds. Light south wind. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of snow.

### Northern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 35  
Chance of rain this afternoon. Southeast wind 3-15 mph. Light rain or snow likely above 3500 feet tonight continuing Sunday.

### Northern Utah

High: 37 Low: 22  
Fairly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer on Sunday.

### Northern Nevada

High: 39 Low: 20  
Fairly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of showers extreme northwest.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 39 Low: 23 Increasing high clouds. West wind 5-15 mph. Slight chance of snow.	High: 44 Low: 27 Chance of rain or snow showers and milder. Mostly cloudy.	High: 39 Low: 25 Chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy.	High: 38 Low: 24 Chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy.	High: 40 Low: 26 Chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy.

### IDAHO Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 28.

Temperature zones: Boise 44°, Idaho Falls 31°, Twin Falls 39°, Pocatello 35°.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY.

Weather icons: H (High), L (Low), B (Blizzard), S (Snow), R (Rain), T (Thunder), F (Fog), S (Sun), B (Breeze), P (Partly Cloudy), C (Cloudy).

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 28.

Temperature zones: -10 to 110 degrees.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY.

Weather icons: H, L, B, S, R, T, F, S, B, P, C.

### UV INDEX

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Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.  
Sunset today 6:26 p.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Feb. 26; first quarter, March 5; full, March 13; last quarter, March 19.

### ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028  
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Pocatello: 233-6724  
Rigby: 745-7278

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Feb. 26; first quarter, March 5; full, March 13; last quarter, March 19.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Much of the state was under mostly sunny skies as high pressure continued to build. Temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the single digits. Lewiston was the warmest with 44 degrees. McCall was the coldest with 9 degrees. Winds were brisk across the Magic Valley once again, lending a sharp edge to a cool day.

West: Much of the Rockies had a break in the action. A few scattered snow showers continued in northern Idaho and northern Utah. Snow hit the Salt Lake City area, where heavy snow warnings were in effect.

Southwest: Dry weather continued, allowing

California to proceed with cleaning up damage resulting from storms earlier this week.

Northern Plains: A strong area of low pressure brought light to moderate snow showers to much of the Dakotas. Winds gusted to 50 mph, creating blizzard and near-whiteout conditions, especially in the western Dakotas. Light to moderate rain showers fell from Minnesota to Michigan.

Southeast, East Coast: Showers and a few thunderstorms also hit the mid-Atlantic region and the South. Weak high pressure covered much of the Southeast, pushing partly to mostly cloudy skies across the region.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	38	19	Yesterday in Twin Falls	1.35
Last year	30	19	Month to date:	8.9
Normal	46	25	Normal mo. to date:	8.9
			Water year to date:	5.85
			Normal year to date:	5.03

### Idaho Highs/Lows

Boise	41	22	Idaho: High, 46
Burley	38	22	degrees at Lewiston.
Fairfield	26	0	Low, 10 degrees
Hagerman	45	21	below zero at McCall.
Idaho Falls	31	10	Nation High, 83 at
Jerome	38	18	Miami Beach, Fla.
Lewiston	46	28	Low, 10 at McCall.
Malad	37	11	
Malta	37	19	Comfort factors
McCall	22	10	Mean humidity, 66
Pocatello	29	19	Normal barometer, 30.07
Salmon	30	18	Pollen count: Not
Stanley	23	2	available. Reports,
Sun Valley	25	1	ended for season.

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	10	.....
Atlanta	69	54	.....
Boston	52	39	.....
Chicago	62	46	.....
Dallas	56	39	.....
Denver	45	25	.....
Des Moines	34	20	.....
Detroit	62	49	.....
Houston	72	42	.....
Indianapolis	68	46	.....
Kansas City	49	32	.....
Las Vegas	55	42	.....
Los Angeles	69	52	.....
Memphis	63	46	.....
Miami Beach	81	67	.....
Milwaukee	46	39	.....
Minneapolis	39	38	.....
New Orleans	68	46	.....
New York	58	39	.....
Oakland	52	35	.....
Oklahoma City	32	20	.....
Omaha	62	47	.....
Phoenix	44	27	.....
Philadelphia	51	37	.....
Portland, Me.	52	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	42	31	.....
Reno	56	41	.....
St. Louis	56	41	.....
San Diego	38	16	.....
San Francisco	60	51	.....
Seattle	48	35	.....
Spokane	40	22	.....
Washington	61	37	.....

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	37	7	.....
Montreal	46	31	.....
Toronto	48	31	.....
Vancouver	46	32	.....

# Trucks

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the transportation of goods goes through intermodal centers in Idaho communities for trains and trucks — centers accessible only by state highways.

Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, a locomotive engineer, said the state would wind up with a hodgepodge of weight limits between local highway districts and bordering states with lower weight restrictions. He said law enforcement won't be able to enforce any additional restrictions that local highway districts may mandate.

He said earlier trade between Canada and Mexico won't benefit Idahoans.

"They're not coming here to haul our produce to their countries," Kunz said.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, a hauler, said he would probably drive heavier trucks on the road. Ridinger said the railroads have removed about half of the transportation options for Idaho rural communi-

ties, while reducing maintenance crews and increasing train speeds through Idaho towns up to 70 mph.

"We need competitive transportation in Idaho," Ridinger said.

Several legislators said the state should look out for people's safety, and preferred the Legislature to notify Congress that Idaho would be willing to allow heavier trucks on interstate. Some worried that lighter trucks would be unable to compete with heavier trucks, because truckers don't have money to reconfigure their vehicles.

But Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, urged support for the proposal because the days when railroad carried the freight are over.

"It's time to step into the future and let these test routes be tested," Stevenson said.

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# Band

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The filmmakers were particular, Ostler said, even down to cutting branches off a nearby tree to get the scene just right.

Billy Mogensen, 17, said he thought he would be nervous, but that wasn't the case.

"When I saw that Bruce Willis was going to be in the shot, I thought that was really cool," Mogensen said.

Another Twin Falls High School student involved with the film is senior Laura White, 17. She won't actually be in the film, but her house in Twin Falls will.

White and her parents will be moving out of their home for nearly three weeks, White said. Filmmakers will put them up at the Shilo Inn, while they repaint and rearrange their house for only a day

of filming. They'll restore the house, unless the Whites like the changes.

But they were talking about painting the walls red or purple, and turning the family room into a big bedroom, White said.

Apparently, location scouts saw the house and asked if they could use it, White said. Something about the large front window drew them to it.

It's fine with White, who also will be an intern for the production manager's assistant.

"It's really neat. It's a really good opportunity. I plan on doing theater for the rest of my life. It's awesome to see how everything works," she said.

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# Clintons celebrate quietly

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — President Clinton and his family celebrated daughter Chelsea's 18th birthday in private Friday at a borrowed mountaintop home adjacent to ski slopes.

Local residents and visiting skiers were abuzz with speculation that the birthday girl and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton might be spotted on the slopes or shopping in town. But a spokeswoman for Mrs. Clinton refused to divulge their plans.

"That's what private time is about," said Marsha Berry.

Later in the day, Berry said Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea spent the morning skiing together and planned to spend the remainder of the day, including the birthday celebration, at the home of Hollywood executive Jeffrey Katzenberg, who lent the Clintons his gated, multimillion-dollar digs for the weekend.

The president had said earlier that he would not be skiing — he tried it once 14 years ago and injured a knee — but would instead relax with a book inside.

The small contingent of White House aides traveling with the First Family took advantage of the boss' seclusion and scurried to ski rental shops and chalet lines at the Deer Valley and Park City ski areas.

Deer Valley Resort, where the Clintons are staying, was busier than normal for a Friday.

"I don't know if it's related to the first family being here or not," said Dirk Beal, resort spokesman. "We hope not."

Beal said a more likely reason for the projected 4,200 skiers he was serving on Friday was the 30 inches of new snow that had fallen since Tuesday.

More snow was falling Friday afternoon at the resort.

If any of the skiers were at the upscale resort to see the Clintons, few would admit it.

"I see them enough on television," said Elaine Goldberg of Marina del Rey, Calif., though she acknowledged she'd still be thrilled if she happened to bump into the first family on the slopes.

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# LOTTERY UPDATE

You'd better pick your numbers and go buy your tickets...because the Wild Thing is getting even!

**WILDCARD Saturday's Jackpot will be an all-cash prize of an estimated \$605,000.**

Saturday's Powerball Jackpot will be an estimated \$10 million, or \$400,000 every year for the next 25 years!

2,552 Idahoans cashed in on the FAST FIVE PHENOMENON last Wednesday. Since no one matched all five numbers, six players won \$369 a piece for matching four numbers, 283 players each won \$10 for matching three numbers and 2,277 players scored \$2 each for matching two numbers.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
2 20 30 43 46  
POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25 NUMBERS  
**WILD CARD**  
3 4 5 9 13 28  
WILD CARD 7 OF HEARTS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27 NUMBERS  
**FAST FIVE**  
1 2 13 21 25

# Police

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someone else's, while an officer is investigating a crime. The bill would cover social workers, psychologists and counselors who work on investigations.

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# Jury fails to agree

BOISE (AP) — A mistrial was declared Friday after jurors deadlocked over the first-degree murder charge against former prison guard Edward John Stevens for the 1996 slaying of 11-month-old Casey Whiteside.

After deliberating since Wednesday evening, jurors told the judge they were unable to reach a verdict.

# CORRECTION

A Jan. 27 Times-News story incorrectly described events leading up to charges filed against Millie Reynolds Dalolio. The charges stemmed from information given to counselors by a child, not by Dalolio herself. Dalolio denies the charges and has pleaded innocent. The case is awaiting trial.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# FREEWAY RV

WINTER WONDERLAND



Two-year-old Sarah Hutchison of Antelope, Calif., peeks out from the walkway to her grandparents' home at Ridgeway, Calif., on the north shore of Lake Tahoe Friday. The first floor of the home is buried by snow. A neighbor's snowed house is behind her.

Logging

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Tim Hearnach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore., and an originator of the "zero cut" campaign, has pressed the idea for years while national conservation groups dismissed it as unrealistic, even counterproductive.

Much of the Republicans' letter to Dornbeck reads like something his own organization might write, Hearnach says.

"But this very well-written letter is disingenuous at best. They are playing games. They are threatening the Forest Service," he said.

The Republicans insist they are serious and Lyons said he would take the request seriously regardless.

"It clearly is ... an opportunity to draw a distinction between the kind of management program we want to administer and the old management approach, the timber-dominant approach, that the members who signed the letter want to force upon us," he said. The latest conflict is the result of the proposed 18-month moratorium on building of new roads in roadless areas of national forests 5,000 acres and larger. Some helicopter logging could continue in those areas but in most cases that is too expensive. Most significant logging operations require new roads.

An eventual longer-term policy likely would include closing some of the 373,000 miles of road that crisscross 191 million acres of national forests.

"It is very anti-Western," Craig said of the prospect of reduced access to the forests.

"It is a defining issue and important for the chief and Congress to resolve if we are to decide what the new Forest Service ought to look like," he said.

The roads proposal got mixed reviews from environmentalists who don't like the exemptions for forests in much of Oregon,



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High court to rule on line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to decide whether Congress unlawfully delegated too much authority to the president last year by granting him the historic power to veto "line items" in the federal budget.

The highest court's speeded-up review will yield by late June what could be a momentous balance-of-powers ruling. The case will be argued before the justices on April 27.

The Republican-led Congress voted in 1996 to provide President Clinton with the unprecedented power of amending specific items in spending and tax legislation, considered a key to fighting wasteful "pork-barrel" projects.

The president used the line-item veto 82 times last year, but Congress is expected to restore 38 of those items with two-thirds

majority votes in both the House and Senate.

If the Supreme Court agrees with a federal trial judge who invalidated the law earlier this month, no such veto overrides would be necessary.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan said the 1996 law wrongly "crosses the line between acceptable delegations of rule-making authority and unauthorized surrender to the president of an inherently legislative function; namely, the authority to permanently shape laws and package legislation."

"The Constitution ... dictates that once a bill becomes law, the president's sole duty is to 'take care that the laws be faithfully executed,'" Hogan wrote. "His power cannot expand to that of 'co-designer' of the law — that is Congress' domain."

In the appeal acted on Friday,

Justice Department lawyers argued that Congress did not let the president unlawfully usurp its power.

They said the law "vests the president with authority to determine ... whether items of spending that Congress has appropriated will in fact be spent. That grant of authority is fully consistent with historical practice."

The line-item veto law is the only major provision of the 1994 Republican "Contract With America" campaign manifesto that Clinton endorsed. Numerous past presidents, beginning with George Washington, had unsuccessfully sought such authority.

The Supreme Court last June cleared the way for Clinton's use of the line-item veto by ruling that six members of Congress lacked the proper legal standing to challenge the law. But the justices said then that the law could be chal-

lenged by anyone affected once the president actually used it.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Idaho farmers did just that in separate lawsuits.

Giuliani is seeking to restore a provision of last summer's budget-balancing bill that would have let the city and New York state raise taxes on hospitals and use the money to attract federal Medicaid payments.

The Snake River Potato Growers sued over a Clinton veto of a measure in last August's tax bill that would have let agricultural refiners or processors defer capital-gains taxes when they sell such facilities to farmers' cooperatives.

Government lawyers, in addition to arguing that the line-item veto law is constitutional, contend that Giuliani and the farmers lack the proper legal standing to challenge it.

Craig predicts timber-aid reform won't pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress probably will reject the Clinton administration's proposal to increase spending and change the formula for federal timber aid to counties with national forests, says Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Backers of the idea say they are holding out hope it will prevail. But they acknowledge they face an uphill battle in trying to persuade a congressional majority to go along with a proposal that primarily benefits the West.

President Clinton has proposed a \$37 million increase in the payments to counties next year under a new formula that would no longer link the aid to logging levels in the forest at issue.

Traditionally, counties have been entitled to 25 percent of the timber-sale revenue to make up for lost tax base and to help pay for schools and roads.

Most of that money — the county payments totaled \$233 million last year — goes to Western states because that's where most national-forest logging occurs. In fiscal 1997, Oregon counties received \$92 million; California, \$34 million; and Washington, \$28 million.

That's why Craig figures Congress will reject the spending increase.

"How many Eastern states who are large private-land states or Midwestern states are going to say they are willing to use their tax dollars to subsidize Western states and Western states' education of their kids?" Craig said this week.

"I doubt that that will happen. The illogic of what they are doing here doesn't make a lot of sense."

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the



Larry Craig

interior that sets the Forest Service budget, hasn't had a chance to review the administration proposal.

But Gorton finds it unlikely Congress would be able to come up with an extra

\$37 million in light of the administration's other priorities at the Interior Department and Forest Service, press secretary Cynthia Bergman said Friday.

Craig says the payments envisioned by the administration would be similar to those made under the Payment In Lieu of Taxes, or PILT, program, which reimburses counties where large amounts of federal property leave local government with little private property to tax.

But the PILT program "has been badly funded over the years and not kept pace," said Craig, a member of the Senate Budget Committee and chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public lands.

Craig contends the formula

change would make a welfare agency out of the Forest Service.

Counties dependent on federal timber revenue have had to scramble to finance schools and roads since logging levels went into steep decline in the early 1990s. Craig said some schools in his state are moving to four-day weeks due to the cash shortages.

In 1993, Congress approved special treatment for counties in Oregon, Washington and Northern California where northern

spotted owls reduced timber harvests, allowing those counties to base their share of federal logging receipts on the average level from 1986-90.

Clinton's new budget proposes similar changes in the funding formula for all counties with national forests, to reflect the drop in logging levels from more than 12 billion board feet a year during the 1980s to the less than 4 billion board feet anticipated in fiscal 1998.

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# Starr v. Clinton showdown: Gains, risks for both men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr has been working his way up to asking Monica Lewinsky under oath about her relationship with President Clinton.

Sooner or later, Starr must decide whether to try to subpoena the president as well.

For both president and prosecutor, there would be advantages and hazards in submitting Clinton to a grand jury questioning.

Some of Clinton's political advisers say they have urged him to volunteer to go before the grand jury, a request Starr could hardly refuse.

The gesture, the political consultants say, could indicate that Clinton is not afraid of saying under oath what he has told the American people; that he did not have a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. However, Clinton's legal advisers, who so far have been more cautious and have prevailed over his political advisers, argue against his saying anything further about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

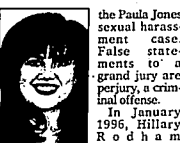
There's uncertainty over whether a president can be subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury. "This would become the test case on the legality of calling a sitting president, particularly when there are many allegations of political motives on the part of the special counsel," said Ira Robbins, a law professor at American University in Washington.

James H. Hunter, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who teaches law at Des Moines Drake University. "It is an open question whether a president can be subpoenaed to court," he said.

When taken into consideration the singular importance of the president's duties and have been taken into account the need of accommodation with the presi-



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dent," such as videotaped testimony.

On the other hand, Bruce Yaremski, former associate independent counsel in the Iran-Contra investigation, said he is aware of nothing "that would legally prevent Starr from calling the president before the grand jury."

"His track record thus far of always opting for the most aggressive choice available whenever he has investigatory options would suggest he is likely in fact to subpoena the president," Yannett said.

For Clinton, a show of apparent candor would have obvious virtues, but it would carry risks, too: Starr could be counted upon to seize on any inconsistencies between Clinton's answers and the sworn deposition he gave in

the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. His statements to a grand jury are perjury, a criminal offense.

In January 1996, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first wife of a president to go before a grand jury. She was questioned for four hours about the disappearance and rediscovery of law firm billing records sought in the Whitewater investigation.

She may have attracted some sympathy for having been put through an ordeal. In a poll taken a week before her appearance, 32 percent of participants said they had a favorable impression of her the day after her appearance, 43 percent said they had a favorable impression.

For Starr, one benefit of subpoenaing the president is the possibility of a stronger case to present to the House of Representatives for an impeachment inquiry.

But hauling the president before the grand jury plays into an image Starr says the White House has been promoting, that of a vengeance-seeking, ideologically driven prosecutor pursuing a right-wing agenda.

"It would look like Starr is not only harassing Monica Lewinsky's family but interfering with the president's ability to do his job," said Mitchell G. Chertoff, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The White House declined Friday to say how Clinton would respond to a Starr subpoena.

"The younger a person is introduced to gambling, the more likely they will develop a gambling problem later in life, he said. Shaffer referred to a study of Massachusetts students in grades six through 12. When asked about their success the first time they gambled, most of them said they won or they could not remember.

"We're wired to remember the good stuff," he said. "The study also found that the students believed a lot of skill was involved in gambling and believed that they had that skill. "Gambling is an event without skill. The more they thought skill was involved, the more they bet."

Shaffer said that is a critical issue in identifying problem gamblers.

## Execs hear about compulsive gambling

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The excitement and risk taking of betting can change the brain's chemistry and create compulsive gamblers, a Harvard professor told executives Tuesday.

"Addictive behaviors rewrite the brain," Dr. Howard Shaffer, director of Harvard Medical School's gambling clinic, told a group of about 100 hotel-casino officials at an American Gaming Association seminar.

Shaffer recently completed a study of compulsive gamblers in the United States and Canada and focused much of his talk on explaining how a person develops a gambling addiction.

He noted that when people gamble, they feel excitement, control, power and stimulation. Their adrenaline also starts pumping because of the risk

involved in playing table games, slot machines or betting on the lottery or sporting events. These feelings stimulate the "reward mechanism" in the brain, Shaffer said.

Some people accept the feelings and can limit their betting. Others experience loss of control, a craving and continuing gamble despite jeopardizing their jobs or relationships with others.

Shaffer noted that poorer people have a tendency to gamble more than the rich. "People who have lesser means are at a greater risk. Money is on their mind," he said.

Shaffer also noted that many teenagers buy lottery tickets, but on sports events and on games they play with friends.

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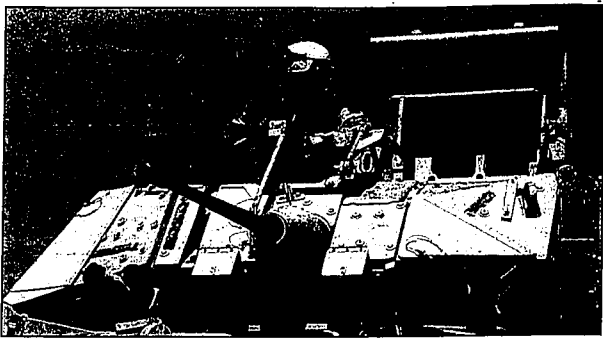
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U.S. Army Capt. Stanley G. Genega directs the fire of 25 mm guns from his Bradley armored vehicle during live fire exercises in the Kuwait desert Thursday. Armored vehicles like this are among U.S. military equipment in need of upgrading or replacement at a cost of millions of dollars.

## Rise in arms budget reflects need to modernize technology, forces

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since peaking in the second term of Ronald Reagan's presidency, spending on weapons by the Pentagon has been on a steady decline.

In real terms, adjusted for inflation, spending on production of planes, ships, tanks and ammunition has fallen 70 percent since 1985.

This year, though, the Clinton administration is trying to reverse that slide, asking Congress in the president's recently released budget for the first real increase in defense procurement in 13 years.

This reversal comes as the overall defense budget — which includes spending for operations, maintenance and personnel in addition to weaponry — is barely rising.

When adjusted for inflation, it actually shows a 1 percent decline.

"It's certainly fair to say the deep cuts in procurement over the past 10 years are over," said Steven M. Kosiak, budget analyst at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments in Washington.

President Clinton's budget seeks \$48.7 billion for new weaponry in fiscal 1999, up nearly 9 percent from \$44.8 billion in the current year's budget. By 2000, the plan calls for \$54.1 billion in procurement spending, and the number rises to \$63.5 billion by 2003.

The spending shift can be attributed to the need to modern-

The Washington Post

ize many of the military's older weapons as well as the administration's desire to begin production of some 21st-century programs.

The budget plan brings the administration closer to the view of the Republican-controlled Congress, which has "plussed up" Clinton's funding requests in the past three budgets by about \$12 billion.

It also mirrors statements by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that procurement spending must be maintained at about \$60 billion a year if many weapons now in service — such as the F/A-18 Navy fighter — are to be brought up to modern standards.

The business of modernizing many 1960s- and 1970s-era weapons, primarily by updating electronics and substituting space-age technology for older materials, is a huge bonanza for defense companies.

Peter Aseritis, an analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston, estimates that modernizing many of the major weapons in use by the military will cost nearly \$140 bil-

lion over the next five years. The biggest chunks of that will be spent on upgrading aircraft, at a cost of \$50 billion, and improvements to the Navy's fleet of ships, to the tune of \$30 billion. But even bringing relatively low-cost bombs and missiles up to the latest technology is \$20 billion, Aseritis calculates.

Beyond modernization, the budget document reflects the evolution of several high-profile weapons from research to the early phase of full-scale production. These include the F-22 fighter for the Air Force, the V-22 Osprey helicopter for the Navy and Marines, and the New Attack Submarine.

The projected rise in procurement spending is especially good news for weapons makers, as production programs are where defense contractors generally make the largest portion of their profits. As the rate of production rises, the firms have more products over which to spread their overhead.

Lockheed Martin and Boeing Co. share much of the \$2.4 billion allotted for the first production units of the F-22 strike fighter. Boeing also is set to receive \$3 billion for production of 13 C-17 transport aircraft and another \$3 billion to build 30 E/F models of the F/A-18 fighter.

"Things are still pretty lean," said Renee Gentry, an analyst with the Teal Group in Fairfax, Va. "But it at least gives an indication that some of the pressures might be coming off the companies."

## Report shows states not stopping teen tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite crackdowns on teen smoking, kids across the country still have little trouble buying cigarettes, the government said Friday in the first state-by-state scorecard of sting operations.

In the typical state, four out of 10 teen-agers successfully left convenience stores, gas stations and groceries with what officials call the No. 1 threat to their health. Half the states did better than that and half did worse.

Meanwhile, marking the one-year anniversary of new federal rules barring the sale of cigarettes to those under age 18, the Food and Drug Administration announced a \$7 million ad campaign to remind stores that they should not sell tobacco to teens. Ads will begin running in Arkansas this weekend.

Also Friday, county officials across the state are being changed by any tobacco settlement demanded that they get their fair share. Several proposals in Congress would divide any money from the states and the federal government.

"Do I trust my state? No, quite frankly," said Dennis Gorski, county clerk in Erie, Pa. "Despite calls for a deal, Republican congressional leaders have not made a comprehensive national tobacco settlement a leg-

islative priority this year.

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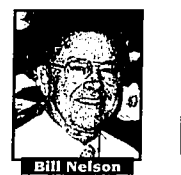
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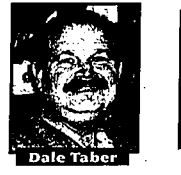
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### Critics say U.S. lobbying NATO to keep mines

WASHINGTON — The United States is lobbying NATO nations to maintain stockpiles of U.S. land mines, undermining efforts to ratify a global treaty banning the devices, critics asserted Friday.

A U.S. delegation went to Europe last month to raise the issue with five countries. But American officials deny asking its partners in the military alliance to abandon the treaty, which was signed by all 16 NATO nations except Turkey and the United States.

"We are not saying anything about what they should do with the treaty," Robert Sherman, the land mines point man at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Friday in an interview.

### Rehnquist won't keep crack mom out of prison

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist rejected an emergency request Friday from a former crack cocaine addict in South Carolina who faces a five-year prison sentence because her son was born with cocaine in his blood.

Rehnquist, acting without comment, cleared the way for Malissa Crawley's imprisonment.

Crawley had sought to remain free until the full Supreme Court receives and acts on a formal appeal to be filed in her behalf next month.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal neglect after her son, Anwon, was born in late 1991. A South Carolina law makes it a crime to neglect or refuse to provide the proper care and attention for a child.

### Group takes non-profit status to fight pig farms

CEDAR CITY, Utah — A southern Utah group opposed to Circle Four Farms' expansion of its pig processing operations in Iron County has taken non-profit status with an eye to seeking contributions.

Citizens for Responsible and Sustainable Agriculture, formerly the Concerned Citizens of Iron County, hopes its Cedar City organization will become the first chapter of a nationwide affiliation opposed to large-scale hog operations.

"We have spent more than \$100,000 of our own money fighting Circle Four," said CRSA spokesman A. True Ott. "We want to enlist the help of concerned citizens nationwide because this is an issue that is affecting people all over the country."

### Judge sentences teen cult leader to death

TAVARES, Fla. — A judge sentenced the teen-age leader of a vampire cult in Florida to electric chair Friday, and he urged the prosecution to take the victims' daughter.

Rod Ferrell, 17, showed little emotion as state Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett stayed with the jury recommendation of death sentences for the cross-bar slayings of a central Florida couple in their home.

"I think you are a disturbed young man," Lockett said. Ferrell pleaded guilty to killing Richard Wendorf and Naoma Ruth Queen of Eustace, about 30 miles northwest of Orlando, on Nov. 25, 1996, when he and three members of his blood-sucking cult came to Florida from Kentucky to help the couple's daughter run away.

### Inmates report giving guard favors for tobacco

LAS VEGAS — A jail guard allegedly traded sexual favors for five inmates for items such as cigarettes and extra blankets, Clark County Sheriff Jerry Keller said Friday.

Raymond Harts, a corrections officer since December 1996, has been charged with 12 felony counts of oppression, coercion and sexual assault, as well as three gross misdemeanor counts.

The incidents began in November, Keller said, and were first reported to officers Feb. 8. Harts was placed on administrative leave with pay, pending a formal hearing.

Keller said four women who are alleged to be victims are cooperating with police while a fifth woman has refused to cooperate.

### Scorpion stings woman at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK — A scorpion that stowed away on a flight from Mexico stung a woman as she passed through customs at Kennedy Airport.

Rafaela Sanchez, 26, of New York, was in stable condition at a hospital Friday. The sting was not considered life-threatening.

The poisonous, 2-inch scorpion stung Ms. Sanchez on her left side and her collarbone upon her return from a vacation in Mexico.

Doctors had to call the Arizona Poison Control Center in Phoenix for advice.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.S. lets weapons treaty slide

The Associated Press

Ten months after the United States joined a global treaty to eliminate chemical weapons, it stands in technical violation — even as it uses its bully pulpit to criticize Iraq's chemical arms program.

The treaty, known as the Chemical Weapons Convention, calls for the destruction of chemical weapons stockpiles and the monitoring of companies making compounds that can be used to produce nerve agents and the like. It was designed in part to stop rogue nations like Iraq from acquiring chemical agents. The Senate ratified it last spring, but so far the United States has not fully met its treaty obligations.

"It does damage our credibility," said Roger Majiak, assistant secretary of commerce for export administration. "I would have to



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say that in our efforts to obtain cooperation from our European allies, this issue has come up."

The United States has provided the international group that oversees the treaty with information on government weapons facilities, as required, and has allowed inspections of these installations to take place.

But the United States has not disclosed the required information on private-sector chemical

production, which was due at the end of May. As a result, inspections at U.S. chemical companies have not taken place.

The legislation to accomplish this still sits in Congress, the hostage of a political battle in which the House combined it with legislation aimed at punishing Russia for selling missile technology to Iran. The combined bill is now back in the Senate. President Clinton had opposed linking the two.

"It's quite irresponsible that we're not moving promptly to complete that legislation," said Spurgeon Keeny, president of the private Arms Control Association and a former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "I think it's an important treaty."

No one is claiming that U.S. chemical companies, which export \$62 billion a year in vari-

ous compounds, are making chemical weapons, and the Commerce Department does police exports of dozens of chemicals that are the building blocks of chemical weapons. Indeed, most chemical companies are supporters of the treaty.

The issue, as some see it, is one of credibility at a time when the United States is demanding Iraq open its doors to U.N. inspectors. "It's not just that we're in violation of this treaty, we're trying to tear it apart," said Amy E. Smithson, who studies chemical and biological weapons as a senior associate at the Henry L. Stimson Center, a centrist think-tank in Washington.

Smithson takes issue with the Senate bill to implement the treaty. In it, the United States prohibits inspection samples from U.S. facilities to be taken to laboratories outside the country.

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### Clinton announces grant for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Clinton used a skiing vacation today to announce \$64 million in government transportation grants to help Utah prepare for the 2002 Winter Olympics, including a 15-mile light rail system to connect many event sites.

Construction of the system is under way and will be completed by December 2000, the Department of Transportation said in a statement announcing the grants.

The grants include \$63.2 million to the Utah Transit Authority to continue construction of the Salt Lake Rail Line and \$1.3 million to purchase seven new transit buses and related equipment.

The light rail line will begin in downtown Salt Lake City and travel south to Sandy, Utah, "connecting to major activity centers," the DOT statement said.

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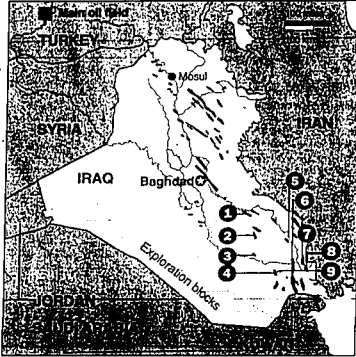
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**International investment in Iraqi oil**

Major petroleum corporations from around the world have signed contracts and invested billions of dollars in industries directly linked to oil fields in Iraq. Some deals were formed before the Gulf War. Many deals speculate on a future in Iraq when U.S. sanctions have been lifted.

**Some companies with interests in Iraqi oil:**

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- ① **Ahdeb:** CNPC China National Petroleum Company (China)  
MOL Hungarian state company (Hungary)  
ONGC Oil and Natural Gas Corporation (India)  
Preussag Group (Germany)
- ② **Charrat:** Branch Energy (United Kingdom)  
CPC Taiwan-based state company (Taiwan)  
Jexco (Japan)  
Krilil (Czechoslovakia)  
TPAO Turkish Petroleum Corporation (Turkey)
- ③ **Nasiriyah:** Agip Petrol (Italy)  
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Lamsa (Netherlands)
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Agip Petrol (Italy)  
Bip-Biochem Hill Proprietary Co. (Australia)  
ONGC Oil and Natural Gas Corporation (India)  
PEDCO Korea Petroleum Development Corp. (Korea)
- ⑥ **Qurna:** Lukoil (Russia)  
Zarubzheft (Russia)  
Mashinimport (Russia)



- ⑦ **Majnoon:** Elf Aquitaine (France)
- ⑧ **Nahr Umr:** Total SA (France)
- ⑨ **Ratalar:** Royal Dutch/Shell (Netherlands/United Kingdom)  
Escondido/CanOxy (Canada)  
Petronas (Malaysia)

**Iraqi oil assets:**  
• 112 billion barrels of proven oil reserves  
• 215 billion barrels of possible resources  
• 72 proven oil fields, of which only 15 have been developed

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**International oil giants eye Iraq's lucrative underground resources**

PARIS (AP) — With their fate in the hands of diplomats, international oil companies are hoping for permission to go after the rivers of oil buried under Iraqi sands.

Billions of barrels have remained underground since the United Nations levied sanctions against Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, preventing foreign oil companies from pumping.

The companies cannot invest in Iraq either, or deliver any equipment. But they have been allowed to plan projects they could pursue if sanctions are lifted.

France, Russia, China, Italy and Spain — to name a few — have all been busy concluding such deals.

They are eager for Iraq to comply fully with U.N. weapons inspections, a condition for removing sanctions. And they all refused to back the latest U.S. military buildup in the Gulf to force Saddam Hussein to let inspectors roam freely.

These countries hope the deal

worked out this week by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan marks a step toward completing the inspections.

"If there's the chance of seeing the sanctions partially lifting have never been as great as today," said Pierre Terzier, editor of Petrostrategies, a Paris-based petroleum weekly.

Some world leaders are openly lobbying for sanctions to end.

French President Jacques Chirac, whose country is among those that stand to benefit most from doing business with Baghdad, came out strongly in favor of lifting sanctions in an interview with the French daily Le Monde published Thursday.

Chirac said he planned to write a letter to Saddam and tell the U.N. leader that "everything is possible, especially the lifting of sanctions."

France's oil giants Elf Aquitaine and Total are poised to be among the first petroleum companies to move into Iraq.

Elf Aquitaine has been talking for six years with Iraq about developing the vast Majnoon

fields in eastern Iraq, which could yield 600,000 barrels a day. All technical and financial details of a deal have been worked out.

"It is purely a political matter," Philippe Jaffre, the chairman of Elf Aquitaine, said Thursday.

Several of Russia's leading oil companies, including the giant Lukoil, signed contracts last year worth an estimated \$3.8 billion to help develop the huge West Qurna oil field in southern Iraq.

Russia and Iraq have ties that date back decades. The Soviet Union used to be the leading arms supplier to Iraq, selling an estimated \$30 billion worth of military hardware.

Iraq still owes more than \$7 billion in those purchases, but lacks the money to pay Russia back. However, Iraq has said it would favor Russia when Baghdad can again sign oil contracts and other business deals.

Spain's Repsol and Italy's state-owned oil company Agip have been talking actively with the Iraqis to develop oil fields.

**Altimeter may have been faulty**

ROME (AP) — The altimetre gauge may have malfunctioned on a U.S. Marine jet that swooped low and severed a six-gondola cable in the Italian Alps, the lawyer for the plane's crew said Friday.

Nineteen skiers and the cable car operator were killed when the gondola plunged to the ground Feb. 3.

Hindering for the first time at the crew's explanation for the accident, Italian attorney Bruno Malattia said he has asked for tests on the altimeter.

"We think it wasn't working properly," he said, adding that an alarm is supposed to sound when the plane drops below a certain altitude.

Italian media reported last week that an Italian air force investigation blamed pilot error. Malattia and the U.S. military say the investigation is still under way.

Gen. Vincenzo Camporini, head of flight security for the Italian air force, was quoted as saying that his investigators left no room for doubt that the pilot "flew in substantial deviation from the flight plan and the rules, and this was the fundamental cause of the accident."

The Marine EA-6B Prowler sliced through the cable with its right wing while on a training run from the U.S. air base of Aviano in northeastern Italy.

Malattia, speaking by telephone from Aviano, said the four crew members wrote a report for Marine investigators in which they explained why they were flying so low.

He refused to say what the reasons were.

Italy does not allow aircraft on training flights to dip below 2,000 feet. U.S. regulations permit pilots to fly as low as 1,000 feet.

Capt. Richard Ashby and his three-man crew were flying below the cable's highest point of 400 feet when the plane hit.

WORLD IN BRIEF

**Overheated valve spreads smoke on Mir**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One year after a terrifying fire on Mir, a valve in an air purifier overheated and spread a small amount of smoke aboard the Russian space station, NASA said Friday.

American astronaut Andrew Thomas and his two Russian crewmates were in no danger, but the mishap Thursday "got everybody's attention for a while," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

The incident slightly elevated the craft's carbon-monoxide levels, but they have been falling steadily since then, Culbertson said.

**Explosion of oil pipeline in Ecuador kills 7**

ESMERALDAS, Ecuador — Oil spewing from a broken pipeline exploded and caught fire in a residential area, and people threw themselves into a nearby river to avoid flames that reached 66 feet into the air. Seven people died and 40 were missing Friday.

Police and the Red Cross said another 80 people were injured, some with burns to more than 90 percent of their bodies. Forty homes near the river were destroyed and 500 people were evacuated.

The explosion and fire happened late Thursday after oil spilled from the Trans Ecuador pipeline where it runs along the Tlano River near the city of Esmeraldas, 110 miles northwest of Quito.

**Turkish campaign causes political trouble**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A government campaign to stop the wearing of Islamic-style head scarves in public schools and universities opened a rift in Turkey's governing coalition Friday, and public protests against the ban grew.

Several prominent members from Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz's Motherland Party spoke out against renewed enforcement of the ban, part of the government's efforts to curb the influence of Islam. The week-old crackdown has been demanded by Turkey's powerful military, which sees itself as guarantor of the country's secular traditions.

While there are so many educational problems, we can't understand why the education minister has issued a decree on clothing," said Metin Oney, deputy chairman of Motherland's party in parliament.

**Israel half-heartedly apologizes to Swiss**

JERUSALEM — Moving to repair the damage from Mossad's latest blunder, Israel made a half-hearted apology to Switzerland Friday for trying to win a suspected member of an Islamic militant group in the Swiss capital.

In a letter to the Swiss president, Israel said it regretted any trouble the incident caused, but also noted that terrorism continues to threaten Israel's security and the stability of the Middle East.

Israel and Switzerland failed to settle the matter quietly after five Mossad agents were caught red-handed Feb. 19.

Compiled from wire reports

**3 company presidents, all friends, kill themselves**

TOKYO (AP) — The three businessmen checked out of the Le Piano hotel in a Tokyo suburb.

They took separate rooms, meeting later in one of them to share some whiskey and cheap Chinese liquor.

Then they said goodbye. Each went to his own room. Each hanged himself.

Even in a country with a long tradition of suicide as an answer to failure, the three deaths managed to shock the Japanese, and drove home the crippling impact that the country's prolonged economic slump has had on small- to medium-size companies.

Shattered finances have forced Japan's banking sector to abruptly halt lending to medium-size companies, starving them of cash.

Many of them are becoming desperate.

The three businessmen checked into the hotel on Wednesday. The

empty liquor bottles in one of their rooms indicate they shared a few last drinks before saying farewell, and hanged themselves from ventilator grates with identical white ropes.

Masatoshi Kobayashi's company, Spot, began to decline with the Japanese economy eight years ago and was saddled with \$30 million in debts.

Kobayashi failed to honor an \$800,000 debt on Wednesday, the deadline for payment, and the company was going to declare bankruptcy Friday, Kyodo News reported.

His friends — Masaru Sudo, 49, and Yoshimi Shoji, 49 — were also presidents of troubled auto parts companies, but neither enterprise was on the brink of collapse, according to Japanese media and company employees.

In fact, the two had been pouring money into Spot to keep it afloat.

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## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Inmates return from out-of-state prisons

**BOISE** — The Idaho Department of Correction has successfully completed returning 246 inmates to the state from prisons in Minnesota and Texas.

The move announced in late January and completed late Thursday was forced by a \$1.5 million cut from the amount Gov. Phil Batt sought for the agency to continue housing inmates out of state and in county jails through June.

That decision by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was motivated by budget writers' desire to fill up a now 536-bed prison addition south of Boise as quickly as possible. Idaho still has 200 inmates being held at the Frio County Detention Center in Pearsall, Texas, and it is uncertain when they will be returned.

### Idaho Falls police bag 10 pounds of meth

**IDAHO FALLS** — It was going to be another arrest in the seemingly endless string of methamphetamine busts, but turned into the largest seizure in eastern Idaho history.

When police arrested Benjamin Perez-Perez, 29, in the parking lot outside Smitty's Pancake & Steak House this week, they recovered 9.8 pounds of "crank," worth \$444,000, said Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel, whose department spearheaded the multi-agency operation. If it was "cut" or blended with other powders, it could pull in \$800,000, he said.

### Jazz great Hampton performs for tribe

**LAPWAI** — Even if it is later in the spring, jazz great Lionel Hampton has celebrated his 90th birthday on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation, with some spirited traditional dancing and drumming. "I'm almost a member of the tribe. My name is Sley Chief," Hampton said Thursday after performing with his vibraphone for Lapwai and Kamiah schoolchildren.

The students also sang "Happy Birthday" to Hampton, who will turn 90 on the spring.

### Mother, son plead guilty to 1986 slaying

**BOISE** — On the eve of a monthlong trial for a 12-year-old murder, the mother and son defendants walked into court and pleaded guilty.

Doris Thomas, 55, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and Lee "Eric" Thomas, 28, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder on Thursday. In exchange, prosecutors said they would not seek the death penalty for Mrs. Thomas.

The Thomases admitted killing 73-year-old Leo Dvells in 1986, discarding his body in the Idaho wilderness and collecting his Social Security checks for 11 years. Mrs. Thomas also faced 60 counts of grand theft for collecting more than \$80,000 of Dvells' government checks after his death.

### Organs recipient celebrates 5th birthday

**BOISE** — When she was born, Julianne Prudhomme was not expected to live to see her first birthday.

On Thursday, the Caldwell child who survived long enough to undergo a rare, five-organ transplant celebrated her fifth birthday with her favorite food: strawberry ice cream.

"Every birthday for us has been very exciting," said her mother, Penney Huffman. "I know in my heart she wouldn't have celebrated this birthday without a transplant."

Compiled from wire reports

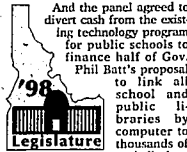
# Schools chief loses sweeping power

## Budget writers withdraw new authority

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative budget writers on Friday quickly withdrew the sweeping new authority they had given — only the day before — to the state schools superintendent to withhold state aid from school districts.

"It appears to give them a little more power than I want to give the Department of Education," Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, said.

As it wrapped up the week, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee also pushed the university research committee by terminating a \$500,000 grant program. The move was in retaliation for an Idaho State University professor suing because he was denied grant money to research the turn-of-the-century development of gay communities in the Northwest.



And the panel agreed to divert cash from the existing technology program for public schools to finance half of Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to link all school and public libraries by computer to thousands of periodicals.

It also voted overwhelmingly to add \$1.4 million in general tax support to Batt's budget for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College. Included in the extra money is \$1.1 million to help ease the impact of rapid student growth at Idaho State.

Without dissent, the budget writers stripped from the 1998-1999 state school aid package the authority they had approved a day earlier to let the superintendent set criteria for school districts to receive their allocation of state support.

What was left after several minutes of editing was a statement that the Education Department

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— Sen. Evan Frasure

could monitor and evaluate the way school districts use any extra money lawmakers earmark for special programs. The department has that power anyway.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said she needed the authority to withhold aid from districts refusing to comply with standards she sets to obtain information. Fox said she needs the information to respond to criticisms lodged in legislative performance audits on pupil transportation and substance abuse programs.

But the authority had never been sought before, and Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise said he had been hearing concern

that "they might throw out the new power" with the new power.

Fox's proposal came after lawmakers shelved her plan to subject school districts running a deficit longer than a year or displaying chronically low academic achievement to be accountable to the state department. She would have set the criteria determining low achievement.

The House Education Committee also discussed the proposal to require teacher education to include course work on phonics and schools to devote part of every class day to teaching phonics to pupils still unable to read.

Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry led the push to terminate the so-called Special Research Grant Program because Idaho State professor Peter Boag is challenging in court denial of his project on grounds that it had no commercial application, as lawmakers had directed it must.

Boag claimed the denial was really an objection by the Higher Education Research Council to research involving homosexuals.

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SB1356 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides for a domestic retirement order and establishment of a separate account for alternate payees named in the order.

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## ROLL CALL

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 48-20 Friday for legislation allowing higher truck weights in Idaho.

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Todd Maddock, Lewiston, to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Michael Field, Boise, to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Diana Swift Haynes, Cascade, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

G. Nicholas Iff, Pocatello, to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Introduced in House

HB778 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$55.2 million to Department of Fish and Game for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB779 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$12.1 million to Catastrophic Health Care Cost fund for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB780 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$8.2 million to public health districts for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB781 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$328.2 million to Department of Transportation for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB782 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$598,300 for Endowment Fund Investment Board for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB783 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$2.87 million to Division of Financial Management for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB784 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$11.4 million to Idaho Lottery Commission for fiscal 1999 operations.

HB785 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$1.58 million to executive office of the governor.

HB786 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Provides for payment of interest on refunds of motor fuels taxes.

HB787 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Limits balance of a medical saving account to the amount that can be deducted.

HB788 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Allows State Tax Commission to enter into program with Department of Labor for joint filing and payment of employment-related taxes.

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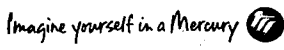
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# El Niño storms finally begin battering consumers



A farm worker picks lemons in a flooded grove in Ventura, Calif., Wednesday. Incessant El Niño rains that have battered the nation's crop-growing areas this winter finally seem to be battering supermarket shoppers in the form of higher prices for produce.

## Crop damage results in higher grocery costs

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Incessant El Niño rains that have battered the nation's winter crop-growing areas finally have begun battering supermarket shoppers.

Storms have damaged vegetables and strawberries from the Florida coast to the California coast. Soaked ground has delayed plantings which may push spring and summer harvests back.

"Consumers are going to face higher prices for specific vegetables this spring because of interruptions in planting and the possibility of harvesting problems," said Keith Collins, chief United States Department of Agriculture economist.

Consumers already are facing higher prices for some produce in the San Francisco Bay area. Lucky Stores reported strawberries were selling for \$2.99 a pint this week and broccoli for \$1.19 a bunch, both up 50 percent from a year ago. Asparagus was selling for \$3.59 a bunch at one Bay Area

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market, up 60 percent.

"When we have weather problems, we have supply problems," said Judy Deckers, a Lucky's spokeswoman.

Higher prices aren't keeping everyone away from strawberries, however.

"If I really want it, I don't pay attention to the price," said Steve Tiger, as he bought fruit at a Safeway outlet.

Farmers and farm workers alike are suffering in Ventura County north of Los Angeles where early vegetables and strawberries are in harvest. Strawberry growers there are sending most of their fruit to processors, who pay far less than supermarket buyers.

"This has been wreaking havoc. We're so far behind in production it's pitiful," said Scott Deardorf, a strawberry and celery grower in Oxnard.

Some waterlogged vegetable fields are empty — or are flooded with foot-deep runoff — because farmers can't get in to prepare the ground for the next crop.

Many farm workers are depending on unemployment benefits to make ends meet. This week's sunshine meant field workers like Bernardo Garcia had their first chance for a regular paycheck in weeks.

"When you have a family to support and you can't buy what you need, that's a problem," Garcia said.

Delays in planting may result in less lettuce than normal from Salinas Valley at some point this spring as harvest time also will be delayed.

Some southeastern desert growers around Yuma, Ariz., hope to fill that gap by planting lettuce instead of other crops. Jon Knicker said he is growing 200 acres of lettuce and mixed greens at the request of a Salinas Valley grower.

Tomatoes were the hardest-hit crop in Florida with about \$15 million in losses, said Bob Blankenship, an economic researcher with the state Department of Agriculture. Overall, Florida crops have sustained \$75 million damage, compared with \$55 million in California to date.

Florida's dry season usually starts in December and runs into part of May.

But heavy rains that started in December rotted seeds and then ruined crops at harvest time, Blankenship said. Winds up to 70 mph knocked blooms off plants, broke others and damaged vegetables so much with blowing sand that many farmers had to throw away their entire crops, he said.

About 85 percent of Florida's winter vegetables are sent outside the state, mostly to the Northeast, he said.

Production also is expected to be lower when one of California's most exotic crops, artichokes, reaches peak harvest next month. Almost 1,400 acres, nearly one-fifth of Monterey County's artichoke acreage, are either flooded or too muddy to plant.

## Thousands of dairy cows perish in mass of mud

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Pounding rainstorms have turned Southern California dairies into swamps so thick cows cannot walk or sleep, and 6,500 of them have dropped dead of exhaustion from trying.

Milk production in this dairy preserve straddling Chino and Ontario in San Bernardino County has dropped 7 percent this month but the losses could be much higher as cows weaken from rain-bred infections.

With \$3.2 billion a year in sales, California is the largest milk producer in the nation.

At last count, 6,500 dead cows had been removed from dairies in the preserve, where 25 percent of the state's milk is produced.

"It's terrible and it's getting worse," said Bob Feenstra, executive manager of the Milk Producers Council, which represents most of the 300 dairies in the area.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared the area a disaster zone Thursday, making farmers eligible for government assistance.

"I'm an optimist," said Chino dairyman Harry Wiersma, "but I think there will be some dairymen who may lose their business."

With about 300,000 cows in the preserve, the loss of several thousand would not greatly impact the state's overall milk production. Production statewide is down about 5 percent because of the stress on the Chino and Ontario cows.

The Chino preserve has the highest concentration of cows in

*'A cow will stand as long as she can, and when she finally lays down, she can barely get up again.'*

— Richard Westra, dairyman

the state. However, Tulare County, over 200 miles north of Chino, has more land devoted to dairies. Many Tulare farmers keep their cows in covered areas so are not facing

the mud problem.

"A cow will stand as long as she can, and when she finally lays down, she can barely get up again," said Richard Westra, a second-generation dairyman whose 800 milk cows are producing about 20 percent less milk than usual. "When she finally gets up, I have to get three or four men to help push her to the barn."

The loss of cows, which can be

worth up to \$1,300 a head, has already cost dairy owners \$6 million, Feenstra said Friday, and the price could grow as the rain-bred infections take their toll.

Tired cows rest in wet manure that can infect and inflame their udders, leading to mastitis. Milk from cows treated with antibiotics has to be thrown away. Some cows are showing signs of pneumonia and digestive problems.

Farmers also wonder whether their cows will conceive in the muddy corrals.

Like other dairy owners, Gene Koopman, who has 1,000 cows, is cutting his losses. He culled about 18 poor producing cows from his herd this week and sent them to the slaughterhouse for \$500 each.

If a weakened cow is not slaughtered before it drops, it can only be processed for wax and soap.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hospital board considers group to look at proposals

**TWIN FALLS** - A committee that will explore proposals by two nonprofit hospitals for some kind of affiliation, purchase or lease of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be discussed Monday by the hospital board.

The board meets at 6 p.m. at the Sage Room in the Education Center north of the hospital. The public is welcome.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center have expressed separate interest in the county hospital. The ad hoc committee is expected to start meeting next month. Co-chairmen are board members Doug Vollmer and Terry Schultz. Other members include more board members and representatives of the major doctor groups in town.

The hospital board also will be asked to donate \$100,000 or \$200,000 per year to the Business Plus II campaign of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber hopes to raise \$1.5 million for a five-year economic development plan which will generate 1,000 new jobs.

The board also will consider revising a physician recruitment policy.

### Twin Falls 9th-graders learn dangers of eating disorders

**TWIN FALLS** - Ninth-grade girls from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will learn Tuesday about the dangers of eating disorders from the firsthand experience of a local singer.

Suzanne Justt will share her personal testimony from 11 a.m. to noon in the school auditorium, the Twin Falls School District announced. Justt's presentation is intended to give students factual information that will help keep them from becoming bulimic or anorexic.

Call 733-2155, Ext. 3541, for more information.

### Ketchum council hears report about chamber activities

**KETCHUM** - A progress report on chamber of commerce activities is on the agenda when the Ketchum City Council meets Monday.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Also on the agenda is consideration of ordinances regarding nuisance or nonexclusive franchise to Geoffrey Schultz to operate a limousine service; and standards for evaluation of right-of-way encroachment permit applications.

### Hearing set for 111-unit housing project near Halley

**HAILEY** - Anyone with an opinion on a 22-acre development request north of Fox Acres Road and south of Deerfield can speak their mind at a public hearing Tuesday night.

The hearing will kick off at 7 p.m. before the city's planning and zoning commission.

Skyline Development Corp. has proposed a six-phase development request that would create 111 residential units. Of those, 87 would be single-family homes, and the rest would be four-plexes. A 1.27-acre park also has been proposed.

### Snowmobilers plan auction benefitting Special Olympics

**RUPERT** - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club is holding a benefit auction at 6:30 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge for the Idaho Special Olympics.

The auction will feature donated merchandise from people all over Mini-Cassia. Chili and cinnamon rolls will be sold as well. The goods include weekend getaways, clothing, toys, furniture and more.

The auction is dedicated to longtime Special Olympics supporter Bud Hoffbuh.

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By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Three years have gone by, and Cassia County law enforcement officials are still unable to solve 14-year-old Regina Krieger's slaying.

Officials say they believe they know who was involved in the crime, but they don't have enough evidence to issue warrants.

"It's alarming that a girl that you know could be murdered, and the people responsible haven't yet been charged with the crime," said Sheriff Bill Crystal.

"I feel particularly sorry for the family," said Deputy Prosecutor Howard

## 3-year-old killing remains unsolved

As the trail of a teen's killer grows cold, the victim's memory lingers with investigators

Smysers. "They're living with this, and it doesn't have an end to it."

Cassia County citizens were stunned in March 1995 when Krieger's body was found on the east bank of the Snake River, 15 miles upstream from Burley, about six weeks after she disappeared from her basement bedroom. An autopsy revealed she'd suffered a stab wound in the heart.

Krieger's father, Daniel Krieger, had reported her missing at 7 a.m. on Feb. 28, 1995, when he went to her basement bedroom to wake her for school. She was



Regina Krieger

Rodriguez who himself is serving a five-year sentence for burglary, testified that he and another man waited outside Krieger's house in a Ford Mustang and saw Rodriguez carry Krieger's body out.

"Cody Thompson's story could be the true story of what happened," Tracy said, "but when two people are implicated in a crime, it isn't enough that they accuse each other. We need a third party to back it up and more physical evidence."

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## Winter jobless rate falls

Thanks to El Niño

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Credit this one to El Niño. The weather phenomenon has had unexpected and positive effects on Idaho's jobless rates.

January's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for most of the Magic Valley were lower than January 1997. The mild winter brought on by El Niño means more people were out working, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the State Department of Labor in Twin Falls.

Normally, unemployment increases with cold weather because people can't get outside to work as much, he said. But because of the good weather this winter there may be more employment activity.

In the Mini-Cassia area, however, layoffs had a stronger effect on unemploy-

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## Judge binds over man in shaken baby case

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - His voice edged with emotion during his closing arguments, the state's attorney today asked Judge Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothscpech on Friday pressed for District Court action in a case stemming from the death of a Jerome toddler.

Any parent would be mortified at committing an act that would put a 22-month-old boy on a helicopter on the way to St. Luke's (hospital) in Boise. This man did it, Mike Wood, argued that, indicating defendant Michael B. Elison.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen bound over an involuntary manslaughter charge against Elison, 22, of Orlando, Fla. The charge stems from the September 1997 death of Zachary Nolan of Jerome.

Elison's District Court arraignment is set for March 9.

During a preliminary hearing that lasted most of the business day, Elison's lawyer, Mike Wood, argued that the state could not prove conclusively Nolan had died from shaken baby syndrome, as

indicated in an affidavit written by Jerome police detective James Baker and filed with court documents.

Prosecutors also haven't proven the closed head wounds pathologists say killed Nolan were inflicted during the times Elison admits he was alone in a Jerome apartment with Nolan and Nolan's younger brother, Wood said.

Elison showed little reaction to testimony during the hearing.

He looked around the courtroom only a few times, once to give a confident wink to a couple who have identified themselves to *The Times-News* as Elison's parents.

Elison's parents declined to comment or give their names.

During his testimony, Baker played an audio recording he made of an interview with Elison just after Elison's December 1997 arrest in Florida.

On the recording, Elison can be heard telling detectives he sometimes lost his temper because Nolan "wouldn't stop screaming" but never intentionally hurt

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## Old lumberyard closes

Resident cat can choose from many good homes

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - It's the end of an era: Jerome Lumber will close its doors today for good.

After 53 years, the lumberyard business is going in at the location, 117 S. Birch.

Weldon and Caroline Weigel, owners and operators of Jerome Lumber for the past 23 years, are tired and want to retire.

"If and when the right job comes along we will take it. In the meantime, we are going to get some much-needed rest," said Weldon Weigel, a civil engineer by training who does some engineering consulting work.

Caroline Weigel said, "We owe our business success to our excellent employees, our customers and friends."

The couple plans an open house all day today as a farewell to customers and friends.

Though Jerome is growing, most of the recent growth in the industrial park has been in service and manufacturing

businesses. There aren't many retail specialty stores moving into Jerome.

"The malls cast a long shadow," Caroline Weigel said.

Jerome Lumber has been in business long enough to have an established customer base, but a lot of retail businesses in Magic Valley's outlying towns have a problem attracting customers to their stores, she said.

"There isn't much foot traffic," she said.

Gooding and Glens Ferry are far enough away from the big chain stores and the malls that they aren't affected as much. But specialty stores in towns like Jerome have a real problem with their customers driving to the malls to shop, Caroline Weigel said.

"It is only 15 to 20 minutes away," she said. "The young people today were raised on television, mass advertising and marketing. They don't know about small specialty shops and personalized customer service. We have always made a point of knowing our customers' names and the customers' children's names."

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## Waste milestone still leaves liquid waste underground

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some liquid radioactive waste above the Snake River Plain Aquifer has been processed ahead of schedule, but the underground tanks at INEEL aren't empty yet.

For years, highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste has been stored in 11 underground tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Much of that waste has been processed into a more stable granular solid that resembles laundry detergent and is less likely to contaminate the aquifer, southern Idaho's key water source.

But the tanks still hold 1.4 million gallons of radioactive liquid, contaminated with sodium.

Though federal budget woes have cast cloud over future deadlines in Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement, INEEL officials have started treating the sodium-bearing liquid radioac-



Photo courtesy of INEEL

Liquid radioactive waste that has been solidified into a dry granular material is then stored in stainless steel bins inside these concrete vaults at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The non-sodium waste was completed

four months ahead of the agreement's deadline. Because it also contains sodium, liquid



For more information on radioactive waste at the INEEL, visit [The Times-News Online's NewsLinks](http://www.timesnews.com) page. Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon.

aluminum nitrate must be added to the remaining liquid radioactive waste so it can be processed. That adds to the volume of the final product.

The process reduced 60 gallons of waste into one to two cubic feet of solid. The same 60 gallons of sodium-contaminated waste make about four cubic feet of solid.

Improvements in the plant are expected to improve that reduction to about two cubic feet of solid. One cubic foot

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LEARNING TO BE THE BEST

To the delight of young ballerinas, Yuri Petukhov of the Marinsky Ballet gives a demonstration at The Ballet School in Ketchum Thursday. The troupe, which was brought to the United States by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and devoted fans, will be giving workshops through Monday.



CHRISTOPHER BAZZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Krieger

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A motive for the murder hasn't been determined. But authorities believe drugs — including methamphetamine, or crank — are involved in the crime, and this help might explain why more witnesses haven't come forward.  
"Crank makes people paranoid too," Tracy said. "People who did come forward — their stories kept

changing. We couldn't get anything concrete except that the same names keep coming up."  
In court testimony, Thompson said fear caused him to lie at first to investigators and to his mother about what he saw the night of the slaying. Thompson also testified that he was under the influence of methamphetamine and LSD the night of the slaying.  
Tracy said law enforcement officers can't solve crimes on their own.  
"We need the public's help," he said.  
Tracy gestures toward a stack of boxes in the corner of his office.  
"Those are the files," Tracy said. "The Krieger case is on my mind every day."

Mother copes with daughter's death by helping other teens live

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the bottom of her heart, Rhonda Krieger believes her daughter's killer will never face a judge, at least an earthly one.

But three years after Regina's death, Krieger finds comfort in helping other teenagers stay away from drugs by telling them Regina's story. It's a nightmare tale of drug use, teenage pressure and manipulation by adult dealers.  
"I know what she went through," she said. "I'm telling her story to her vessel."

Regina, 14, had used methamphetamine but had decided to quit and was willing to talk about her supplier, her mother said. And that probably led to her death.

Krieger says she has channeled her anger, energy and loss into an organization she started last fall to reach communities, youth and parents to the dangers of drugs and in doing so, keep drug dealers away from children.

The organization is called the Neighborhood Anti-Drug Reprisal for Children, or NARC for Regina. She has developed materials alerting people to the signs a drug

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dealer has moved into their neighborhood and what to do if they spot one, such as recording vehicle license plates. She also has information for parents on signs of drug use in their children, and how to spot a meth lab.

Krieger was not surprised by the Twin Falls Police Department's request for six more officers because of increased drug use and crimes.

"It's here. It's a problem. It's an epidemic," she said.  
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey praises Krieger's program.

"There is a tremendous increase in (drug) activity," he said. "We can't do it by ourselves and we have to rely on citizens."

In addition to her work on NARC for Regina, Krieger is completing an associate degree in sociology and has a job at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. For the past year she has also been seeing a counselor to deal

with Regina's death. Previously she thought she could handle it, but the "anger built up."

NARC for Regina has become the cause of her life, Krieger said. She dreams it will become a national organization similar to the group started by Marc Klaus, whose daughter, Polly, was killed in California. Such an organization would allow her to "reach out to a whole community," instead of a few people at a time, she said.

"She has support from law enforcement and local businesses and plans to apply for a grant to support the organization and pay for her materials to distribute free to the public. But there also have been setbacks, such as a lack of time and money, and rejections. "I won't give this up," she emphasized.

If such a program had been established three years ago, Regina might be alive today, Krieger said.

"Every kid deserves to hear what Regina has to say," she said. "Where my closure is is saving a child's life."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Jobless

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The job is still reeling because hundreds of people lost their jobs at the J.R. Simplot processing plant, McDonald said. January unemployment rates were way up from January 1997.  
Good news for the region may be jobs from a proposed poultry operation and dairy, he said.

There also was good news when the January jobless rate was compared with December. In most Magic Valley counties, the rate dropped in January from December. In Lincoln and Jerome counties, the rate didn't change from December to January.

**January unemployment by county**

	1998	1997
• Blaine	4.2	5.2
• Camia	3.4	4.7
• Cassia	7.1	8.1
• Elmore	6.2	5.9
• Gooding	4.0	4.2
• Jerome	4.8	4.7
• Lincoln	4.4	5.0
• Minidoka	8.1	7.3
• Twin Falls	4.3	4.6

The state rate projected for January is 5.0 percent, two-tenths of a percentage point lower than December and five-tenths lower than January 1997.

The Idaho rate still is higher than the national average of 4.7 percent.

The Labor Department is one month behind on reporting its unemployment projections because staff members were working on new calculations for the year, McDonald said. People may think the department just adds up numbers, but there's at least 50 steps to the calculating the statistics.

For instance, there are calculations related to the number of people who might have exhausted their unemployment benefits or those people who may be out of work, but not have applied for benefits, he said.

Waste

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equals about 7.5 gallons.  
The plant will be shut down later this year for maintenance and modifications that will make it easier to process the sodium-bearing waste.  
The highly radioactive liquid is left over from the process once used at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant to recover still valuable uranium from used reactor fuel. The sodium-contaminated waste is mostly from cleaning the processing equipment.  
Spent fuel was reprocessed at

the INEL from 1952 until 1990. Since 1963, when the first waste processing plant was built at the INEL, about 7.5 million gallons of liquid — about 1 million cubic feet — has been turned into 141,000 cubic feet of granular solid.

The sodium waste will bring the total up to about 215,000 cubic feet.

But that's only a temporary solution.  
Now the Energy Department also must figure out how to prepare the granular waste for ultimate disposal. Officials are

preparing a study that looks at alternatives.

One alternative would be to separate the radioactive materials from the rest of the waste. The low-level radioactive portion would then be separated and could be disposed of in a low-level disposal facility.

Another alternative would be to turn all of the granular solid into glass to be sent to a disposal facility.

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Shaking

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the toddler.  
"I know it was shaking to hurt a child. I didn't know anything but I would hurt him or kill him," Ellison said, according to the recording.  
Emergency personnel were called to the apartment of Nept's mother, Jennifer Silver, on Sept. 13 and Sept. 28, 1997, for emergencies involving Nolan, Baker said.  
Nolan ended up being transported by helicopter to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was hospitalized both times, according to Baker's affidavit.  
Ellison initially told police Nolan apparently had fallen down a flight of stairs and suffered a seizure the first time and fallen off of a couch the second time, Baker said.  
Ellison later admitted to shaking Nolan both times, he said.  
Pathologist Dr. Frank Roberts testified that he helped perform an autopsy on Nolan's body at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Nolan had no apparent major external injuries, but there were two hemorrhages on the boy's brain, Roberts said.  
There was no old hemorrhage on the left side of Nolan's brain and a large, apparently fresh hemorrhage on top of the brain, he said.  
Both hemorrhages were consistent with shaken baby syndrome, Roberts said. The second hemorrhage was probably the chief cause of Nolan's death.  
A specialist in San Francisco also found retinal hemorrhages in Nolan's eyes, another telltale sign of shaken baby syndrome, Roberts said.  
But doctors found no torn nerves in the white matter of

Nolan's brain, Wood said. Most forensic experts agree that such nerve damage is also a key sign of shaken baby syndrome, he said.  
Medical research also shows retinal hemorrhages can be caused by brain swelling, which doctors concluded Nolan suffered, Wood said.  
When pressed by Wood, Roberts said blunt trauma to the head can sometimes cause internal hemorrhages and brain swelling without leaving any

major external injuries.  
Roberts also said it's impossible to tell exactly how old brain hemorrhages are at the time of an autopsy.

Lothspiech said Roberts, who has performed more than 800 autopsies, has concluded that Nolan died of shaken baby syndrome.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Farmer faces charges for shooting at burglary suspects

NAMPA (AP) — A farmer who had been slowly entering his driveway now faces his own trial after shooting at would-be burglars when they returned again.

A 15-year-old received a superficial wound to his leg in the Nov. 15 shooting.

Ken Cooper pleaded innocent Friday to a felony charge of shooting at an occupied motor vehicle and has a job at the Snake River County sheriff's deputies could not catch thieves who had burglarized his barn. So he placed locks on his barn, boarded up the back door and moved equipment in front of the doors to make entry more difficult.

But that still did not stop the thieves from stealing beer from his bar and gas from his tank.

On Nov. 13, Cooper saw a pickup truck had been slowly entering his driveway with its lights off. He called 911 and then stepped outside with his rifle. He yelled a warning and then fired a shot at the pickup. A second shot was fired when one person ran back to the truck.

Both shots hit the passenger side of the pickup, and Cooper fired a third shot as the truck pulled away.

A 15-year-old Nampa boy and a 17-year-old from Caldwell were arrested several days later when the younger boy's father brought them to the sheriff's office, seeking answers about the bullet

holes in his pickup.  
That led to the charge against Cooper. But he said he was only protecting his property.

"I was scared to death when I walked out there. I didn't know what to expect. I had no intention of doing bodily harm to anybody," he said. "These kids are getting a slap on the wrist and I'm getting felony charges. When do I become the victim?"

Canyon County Prosecutor David Young said use of deadly force is authorized only when a person's life is in jeopardy.

"You can legally protect your property to a point," he said.

Lumber

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William Weigel said customers' small jobs kept Jerome Lumber going.

"Each time a big company opens it takes a little business here and a little business there from the smaller companies," he said. "We were always more into remodels, additions and repairs than building houses or contracting."

Longtime employee Cliff Sheppard managed Jerome Lumber for 30 years before the Weigels bought the store. He stayed on when they bought it and, although in his 80s, he still works part-time on Saturdays.

But that still did not stop the lumberyard cat has more than 20 homes to choose from when the Weigels leave.

"Everybody wants to adopt him," Caroline Weigel said. Even the new owners have assured the Weigels that, if Taylor exits the property in his territory and they will feed and make room for him.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences

Tai Ray, 2163 Elizabeth St., Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended, driving privilege suspended 365 days; \$2,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$1,500 court costs, 24 months' probation, submit to alcoholizing testing, comply with treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences

Verlyn Allen Stever, 43, 320 Ash St., Twin Falls, County 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, 100 grams; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for time served, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended, \$1,500 court costs, 24 months' probation, submit to alcoholizing testing, comply with treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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counts (uncollectible); Magistrate Judge Michael Reardon. Russell Lavin, 146, 259 Pleasant Road W. No. 38, Twin Falls, driving without privilege (license expired), pleaded guilty; 120 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 365 days; \$750 court costs (uncollectible); Magistrate Judge Michael Reardon.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Elmer Lee Canine, 33, 546 South W. Main, Buhl, stalking, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Reardon. Lillian Harris, 33, 815 Walnut St., Buhl, driving without privilege; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Reardon.

Felony sentences

Phillip Ray Hays, 22, 230 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, burglary, pleaded guilty to five years in prison; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended, \$350 court costs, \$50 to the Victim's Crime Fund; ordered to pay restitution; Victor Judge Roger Buehler. Phillip Ray Hays, 22, 230 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, burglary, pleaded guilty to four years in prison; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended, \$350 court costs, \$50 to the Victim's Crime Fund; ordered to pay restitution; Victor Judge Roger Buehler.

Felony sentences

Terrence Lee Argan, 45, general delinquency, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Reardon. Josephine Marie, 27, 1910 N. 2000 E. Twin Falls, County 1, driving without privilege; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for time served, \$100 fine with \$100 suspended, \$250 court costs, 24 months' probation, submit to alcoholizing testing, comply with treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Dulce Kinnon Smart, 23, 624 10th Ave. N., Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia (heroin), pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 75 suspended, credit for 15 days served, \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, \$150 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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### IN BRIEF

**Jim Dodds cards 1st ace at Blue Lakes**

TWIN FALLS — Jim Dodds scored the first hole-in-one this year at Blue Lakes Country Club on Friday.

Dodds used his 7-iron on the 144-yard, ninth hole.

The feat was witnessed by Chad Dodds.

**Basketball tickets for regionals are on sale at CSI**

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department has purchased a block of seats for the regional tournament next week.

There are 75 tickets available for the men's and women's tournament, March 4-7. The tickets are available at the CSI Athletic Department for \$25 a piece.

For more information call 733-9554 ext. 2475.

**Burley Trap Club holds shoot this morning at range**

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold a Pick Your Buddy 60 bird shoot with a combined 48 yard maximum team limit. It will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road.

Teams can have any number of partners and shoot a variety of yards which are added to be 48 or less.

The entry fee is \$25 and the pay is 50/30/20.

A \$5 Belt Buckle shoot off, miss and out, will be held following the buddy shoot.

**Hagerman invites public to community dinner Monday**

HAGERMAN — There will be a Hagerman community dinner Monday to help send the high school boys' basketball team off to the state tournament.

The dinner will run from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria. There will be ham, baked potatoes, beans, rolls and dessert. The cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family.

**MV women plan softball meeting Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS — A team representative or players without a team interested in competing in the Magic Valley Women's Softball Association summer league need to attend a meeting Wednesday in the Obenchain Community Room at 7 p.m.

Players must have completed 9th grade to participate. The league begins in mid-May.

For more information call Danette Bruns at 324-4419 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Buhl a force on state mats

## Grabs 1st-place lead in A-2 action

By T. Guthrie  
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Through Friday's competition, Buhl held a 3.5-point first-place lead at the Class A-2 Idaho High School Wrestling Championships.

The Indians didn't even place in the top four last year.

Buhl's Anthony Bartlett, the No. 1 seed in the 140-pound class, will compete for the title today. Last year Bartlett placed second in the state in the 130-pound class.

On Friday, he beat Luke Carson of Vallivue to advance to the championship. Bartlett defeated Carson earlier in the season at a dual meet but this time the Buhl senior was hampered by a first-round knee injury.

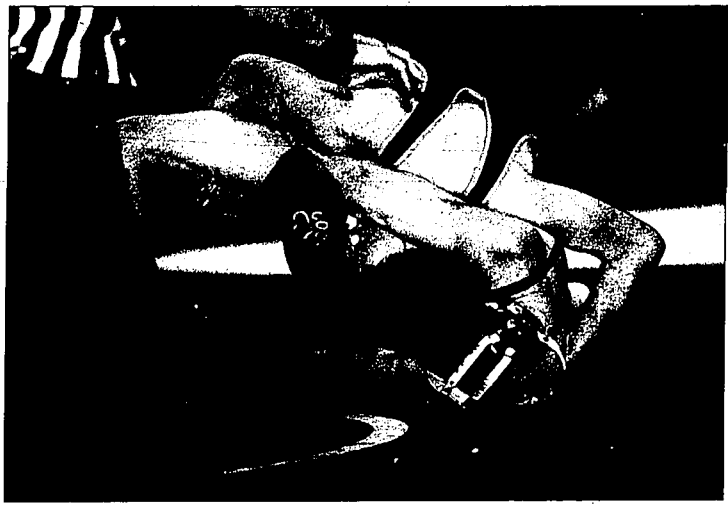
"I have to go to the doctor after the tournament to see what's wrong. I came down on the mat so hard that a lump grew," Bartlett said. "It doesn't hurt too bad. Actually, it hurts like hell."

Bartlett faces Lucas Blaine of Priest River in the finals.

"I've never wrestled him before, but I'm relaxed. I've been here before and it's just like any other match," Bartlett said.

Jerome's Ty Matthews pinned Dante Stone of St. Maries in 2:46 for a chance to protect his 189-pound class title. As a junior Matthews captured the title in a 32-20 victory. He will go up against Kellan Fluckiger of Preston as he tries to hold on to his title.

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Troy Egbert of Jerome is driven into the mat by Nathan Dawson of Kellogg at the Idaho High School Wrestling Championships in Pocatello on Friday. Egbert went on to win the match by 12-11 decision.

# Gooding girls claim state bowling title

## Lopez wins individual title for Twin Falls

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — There was a good amount of yelling after the 10th frame of the Idaho high school bowling championships Friday.

There was plenty of laughing and a fair bit of crying.

But most of all, there was a whole lot of hugging.

The winning girls from Gooding Jugged each other in celebration. The second-place, but just narrowly defeated girls from Twin Falls hugged each other in consolation.

And girls from both teams hugged each other in friendship.

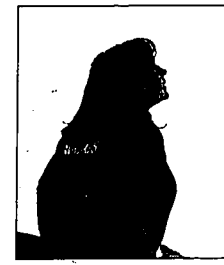
The difference in the final two-game match-up was just 22 pins, which the Twin Falls squad lost in three straight empty frames. They were unable to make up as the Gooding girls kept the ball rolling. But as the two long-dueing team leaders and long-time friends — Gooding's Tara Scruggs and Twin's Cletia Lopez — waited their turns in the second game, the competition was close.

"Too close for comfort," Scruggs said soon after, the pressure off her shoulders and the first-place medal around her neck. "They never gave up."

To understand the state team championships, you have to understand what is called a "Baker game."

There are no individual titles. Each team's five members take turns to bowl one game. Each bowler gets two frames, and each bowler is in the team's second frame.

The system turns the pastime that helped put Rip Van Winkle to sleep into a surprisingly fast-paced game. But the end result can be unpredictable.



Gooding senior Tara Scruggs watches as the electronic scoreboard tallies her last frame Friday in the state high school bowling championships. Scruggs placed sixth in the individual tournament and then led Gooding to first place in the team competition.

"You just don't know, you never know," said Lopez, who took the girls' individual contest by almost 100 pins but cried with her head in her hands as she and her team failed to overcome those three frames. "That's just how it goes."

Lopez's solo effort earlier in the day and the Bruins' success throughout the season against Gooding left both teams figuring Scruggs and her crew as the underdogs.

"We couldn't pull a baker game together all season," Scruggs said. "This was the first 200 game we've had."

"We picked a good time to bowl really, really good," added Michelle

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# Quatro Sink-No. 14 CSI downs No. 4 Rebels

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — They finally got the big one.

The 14th ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles calmly sank nine of 10 free throws in the final minute of play and held on for a 79-73 win over the fourth-ranked Rebels Friday at the Dixie Center.

The win puts CSI (26-3, 14-3 in conference) one win away from the Scenic West Athletic Conference title. The final regular season game is tonight against the Snow Badgers in Ephraim.

The Rebels (25-4, 13-4) play at home against Treasure Valley.

"I couldn't be more proud of a group of kids that just put it all out on the floor tonight," said CSI head coach Jim Thrasher.

A four-point lead with five minutes left seemed like an eternity for the Golden Eagles. But when Dixie star Eric Holmes came from behind to stop Joe Marshall on a fast break and collected his fifth foul, eternity got a whole lot closer.

Holmes, who drilled CSI for 38 points in Dixie's 100-85 win in Twin Falls Dec. 6, did not get the chance to beat the team twice. CSI hit four of six free throws over the next two minutes and had that four-point lead, and the ball, with one minute to play.

Curtis Bobb, stepping up to the free-throw line instead of his customary position a few feet behind it, hit all six of his attempts from the stripe in that time to help the team to victory.

Greg McQuay led all scorers with 24 points for CSI. Marshall finished with 14, Adrian McCullough added 12 and Bobb had 10. Randy Williams led Dixie with 18. Frederick House had 16 and Holmes had 14, including 12 in the second half.

The Rebel press did its worst damage after Marshall drove the lane to tie the game at 14 with 11 minutes left in the first half. Dixie stole two possessions away from CSI and scored six straight points in half a minute.

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Floyd Farrow then broke the Rebel run with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the half, but took a hard fall on his ankle seconds later and left the floor. McQuay hit one of two free throws and added a 360-degree dunk off a press-break as CSI closed to within one.

After more pressure yielded two quick buckets late in the period, Dixie led 35-28 by halftime. Holmes scored just two points in the first half, but later hit key 3-pointers in the second. The Golden Eagles, in the first 20 minutes, both outrebounded (11-10) and outshot (63 percent to 56 percent) the Rebels, but plagued themselves with several turnovers.

CSI chipped away at Dixie's lead after the break and had it whittled to two on separate occasions early in the second half.

But Holmes hit some well-timed treys to keep the Eagles away. Finally, McCullough's steal and subsequent layup and McQuay's two free throws gave CSI a 49-48 lead with 13 minutes to play. It was the team's first lead since 12:40, six minutes into the contest.

The game was briefly tied at 53 when McCullough hit a fall-down fadeaway, baseline jumper and a free throw. Terence McCutcheon followed with a goaltended basket to give CSI its biggest lead, 58-53 with eight and a half minutes to play.

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# Mmm...Hey Rosco, pass the syrup for this chicken

TWIN FALLS — The day began like any other day, except for the fact that it began at 8 a.m., which is, in my opinion, far too early to be doing anything that doesn't involve a pillow and jammies.

It was Thursday morning, and the coaches, players and media involved with the Golden Eagle basketball teams boarded the team bus for the final road trip of the regular season, to Dixie and Snow Colleges. Once boarded, the bus promptly sprung an oil leak and had to be replaced.

however, and the bus became a livelier place.

A pair of guards, Joe Marshall and Adrian McCullough, sat to my right, arguing over what was the strangest food combination they had been exposed to while growing up in their native lands.

Marshall, from Mobile, Ala., claimed he "could eat fish 'n' grubs all day." He also mentioned alligator, possum, more grubs, and bear claws.

None of that, however, could top

McCullough, an Oakland native, who told us about "Rosco's Chicken and Waffles," which served nothing but.

The bus slowly made its way through Salt Lake City, which had received about two feet of snow in the past couple of days, prompting Olympia officials' still in Nagano to postpone the 2002 women's Super-C. I would have blamed the bad weather on Salt Lake native; Charlotte Norman, but she seemed engrossed in a take-home multiple-essay;

Notes from THE ROAD  
Damen Clow

The early hours of the trip were quiet — eyes closed, headphones on, getting a few more hours of sleep. But soon our intense screaming woke the driver up,





SPORTS

Dragila wins 3rd pole vault title Patriot player, friend free on bail after arrest

ATLANTA (AP) - Stacy Dragila still has a perfect record outdoors.

She did it in style, leaping a meet-record 14 feet, 1 1/4 inches, breaking the mark of 135 1/4 she set in 1996.

After clinching the victory, Dragila had the bar raised to 145 1/4, equalling her American record set last year at the World Championships in Paris, but she missed three times. She came close only on the first attempt.

"I think I went a little too excited," she said. "I always wanted to go for the record, so it was a little disappointing that I didn't get it, but I put a lot of things together, and so I'm very pleased."

Before missing, Dragila cleared six heights without a miss - 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 13 1/2, a meet-record 13 1/4, a meet-record 13 1/4 and the final meet record and winning height, 14 1/4.

Dragila, 26, also has won the last two national outdoor titles, after finishing second in 1995, the first year the event was included in the USA Championships.

She said the victory Friday night would give her confidence before heading to Europe for two meets in Germany against some of the world's best vaulters.

"I'm excited because the girls are setting PRs (personal records) all over the place," she said, most notably referring to the USA's own, where she was the first woman to clear 15 feet.

After those two meets, the versatile Dragila - a former rodeo competitor, volleyball player and cross-country skier - will begin



Drafton Rodgers competes in the long jump portion of the heptathlon during first day of the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Atlanta, Friday. Rodgers' victory in the long jump put him in first place after two events.

training for a heptathlon at Tucson, Ariz., March 26-27. In the other individual final, 22-year-old Von Ware took advantage of the absence of two-time defending champion LaMark Carter and Olympic

Ware said he jumped 56 feet outdoors at a low-key meet, but the organizers never submitted the mark for ratification, so his previous legal best was 54-6 outdoors.

Ware, the third-place finisher last year, originally wanted to be a gymnast, but his high school coach at Rancho Buena Vista (Calif.) High told him he "was so coordinated that I should try triple-jumping."

He then went on to break the San Diego County scholastic record held by former world record-holder Willie Banks, soaring 52-0.

"That was something, being able to take down his record," Ware said. In the other finals, Reebok Relative team won both the men's and women's distance medley relays. The men's team of Scott Anderson, Elliott Gaskins, Joel Herringston and Matt Holthaus was timed in 9 minutes, 41.30 seconds and the women's foursome of Miesha Marzell, Bridget Johnson, Maxine Clarke and Tonya Baker was clocked in 11:19.78.

In the men's 400 preliminaries, the Harrison twins - Calvin and Alvin - had the two best times in the four heats. Calvin won his heat in 45.55, the fastest by an American this year, and Alvin took his heat in 45.80. The final will be Saturday.

After the first four events of the heptathlon - being conducted as part of the championships for the women - Rickey and Matt had 3,336 points, 123 ahead of NCAA Division III champion Trafton Rodgers of Abilene Christian.

The women's pentathlon, which was supposed to be another first-time event at the championships, was canceled because only two athletes entered the competition.

TORONTO (AP) - New England Patriots running back Dave Meggett and a former member of the team's practice squad were free on bail Friday after being charged with sexually assaulting a woman at a downtown hotel.

Meggett, the NFL's leading career punt returner, also was charged with robbery, said Sgt. Marilyn McCann. Meggett, 31, and Steve Brannon, 23, a defensive end with the Barcelona Dragons of the World League, were arrested after a 33-year-old woman complained she was assaulted at the Royal York Hotel around 1 a.m. Friday.

The men were detained until a hearing Friday afternoon, then released on bail - \$5,250 for Meggett and \$2,500 for Brannon. They were ordered to appear in court March 13.

Meggett's lawyer, Alan D. Gold, said his client would plead innocent and contend the incident was a case of consensual sex.

"They were astonished when these charges were brought forward," Gold said. "They were just visiting socially. This is a woman that was known to them previously. It's not like a stranger or somebody they picked up in a bar or anything like that."

The woman, who is from Toronto, was treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released, McCann said.

The woman could not be met as she was accompanied with a man she had known for some time late Thursday night at a suite in the Royal York, a venerable downtown hotel overlooking Toronto's lakefront.

Police said a second man then entered the suite, and the assault and robbery took place. McCann said the players wouldn't say why they were in Toronto.

Meggett has spent nine years in the NFL, the first six with the New York Giants; the last three



Dave Meggett is charged with sexual assault, robbery.

with New England. He was chosen for the Pro Bowl twice as a kick returner.

The 5-foot-7, 190-pound back missed the end of last season because of injuries.

Patriots spokesman Steve James said Meggett was not in Toronto on team business. His contract runs through the end of the 1999 season.

The Patriots, in a statement, said they are "deeply concerned" about the charges. The statement said the team would not comment further until the investigation and legal proceedings conclude.

Brannon, a former Patriots practice squad member, signed Dec. 16 and was released the day of the team's last game. He played six games with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League in 1995.

The Patriots have had a range of off-field problems in recent years.

In 1985, wide receiver Irving Fryar missed the AFC championship game after he was cut with a knife in an incident involving his wife. In September 1990, Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson claimed tight end Zeke Mowatt exposed himself and made lewd comments to her in the Patriots' locker room.

Sampras, Enqvist, Haas move into semifinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia rematch between top-ranked Pete Sampras and Sjeng Schalken ended much the same as last year's duel - with the best player in the world moving on.

Unlike last year's five-set, five-hour, five-day struggle, Sampras blew past Schalken, the eighth seed, 6-2, 6-2 Friday to move into the Advanta Championships semifinals.

"I felt good on the court," Schalken said, "but he was just all over me."

Schrapmeyer will face 19-year-old Tommy Haas, the No. 6 seed, who beat Jeff Tarango 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to reach just his third ATP semifinal.

Third-seeded Thomas Enqvist, who is also trying to repeat here, beat Richy Reneberg 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). He will face Sebastian Lareau, a qualifier who defeated Grant Stafford 6-4, 6-3.

Sampras, who won this tournament in 1990, 1992 and 1997, overcame the Dutchman, breaking him five times. It was his most dominating showing this week; he came within two points of going to a 19-year-old making his first ATP main draw on Tuesday and started slowly on Wednesday.

And it was far easier than last year. He won 7-5, 6-3 semifinal against Schalken.

"My best shot is a forehand crosscourt, it's very hard," Schalken said. "It's a piece of crap for him. I can't play much better. Hopefully, he says he played good tonight. Otherwise, I don't know."

Schrapmeyer did not need a win to remain No. 1 for the 99th consecutive week. Australian Open cham-



Thomas Enqvist, of Monte Carlo, hits a volley during his Advanta Championship match with Richy Reneberg Friday in Philadelphia.

ption Petr Korda had an opportunity to pass him this week, but lost in the second round of the Guardian Direct Cup.

Lareau continued a tradition at the indoor tournament. Shalton was a qualifier when he made it to the semifinals last year, and Chris Woodruff reached the finals in 1996 after qualifying. Lareau, who is ranked No. 140 in the world, ended fifth-seeded Jim Courier's comeback from an arm injury Thursday night.

Third-seeded Thomas Enqvist beat Richy Reneberg, and sixth-seeded Tommy Haas stopped Jeff Tarango on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Advanta Championships.

Enqvist, who won this event two years ago, cruised past Reneberg 6-5, 7-6 (7-1).

Haas had more trouble with Jeff Tarango before winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The 19-year-old German reached his third ATP semifinal.

Kafelnikov reaches semis with win over Henman

LONDON - Third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov reached the semifinals of the ATP Guardian Direct Cup, beating Britain's Tim Henman in three sets Friday.

Kafelnikov won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. In two of the other quarterfinals, Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands beat German Marc-Andre Keil, Germany, 6-3, 6-4, and Cedric Pioline of France won over No. 7 seed Karol Kucera 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Also, South African Wayne Ferreira upset No. 2 seed Patrick Rafter of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

After winning the first set, Henman was on the verge of winning the second to advance. He had a break point at 4-4 in the second set and I should have gone for a pass instead of a lob," Henman said. "I played the Donkey shot and paid for it, but I'm not unhappy with my game."

Novotna advances to semifinals in Austria

LINZ, Austria - Jana Novotna breezed into the semifinals of the Austrian Open with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Russia's Anna Kournikova on Friday.

Also, Italy's Silvia Farina, ranked 41st in the world, upset third-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) in a quarterfinal match and will play Novotna on Saturday.

Italy's other quarterfinals, Lisa Raymond of the United States was eliminated by second-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3; and fourth-seeded Colin Montgomerie of Australia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and top two players with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Sabine Appelmans.

After roller-coaster ride, Mayfair back where he started in Nissan tournament

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) - Billy Mayfair rode a roller coaster round Friday night back to where he began, narrowly clinging to his Nissan Open lead.

Mayfair started the day 6-under and one shot in front after bogies and five birdies, he finished the second round with a par 71, leaving him 6-under and still the leader by one shot.

Payme Stewart, with 67, and Tommy Armour III, with 68, moved into a tie for second. Also at 5-under was Stephen Ames, who was alone in second after the opening round and matched par on the second day.

Tiger Woods, who started the tournament with a 68, had a 73 to fall five clubs off the pace.

On a windy day that often made club selection a guessing game, Mayfair went to 9-under on two different occasions but fell off by bogeying three of his final four holes.

Pro golf

with a 71, were just two shots behind Mayfair, and a total of 23 players were within five shots or closer.

Defending champion Nick Faldo, who shot a 73 the first day, had a 70 to go to 1-over, seven shots behind.

Fred Couples, who had a 73, and Phil Mickelson, who ballooned to 76, also were at 1-over through 36 holes at Valencia Country Club.

Mayfair, who won twice and finished second to Greg Norman on the money list in 1995 and has been in a slump since, was coasting along at 9-under when he looked his drive into a bunker on his 15th hole of the day. No. 6, and wound up with a bogey.

Mayfair has won three tournaments, but none wire-to-wire. He three-putted from 25 feet for another bogey on the next hole. After a par on No. 8, he missed the ninth green and went into the shaggy rough, then finally missed an 8-foot putt that would have saved par.

63 puts Els within 3 strokes of Karlsson in Dubai Classic

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Ernie Els had the best round of the day with a 63 on Friday to pull within three strokes of leader Robert Karlsson midway through the Dubai Desert Classic.

Karlsson, describing the second round as "the best in my career," shot a 6-under-par 66 to move to 13-par over 131 after 36 holes on the 137-Emirates Golf Course.

Els of South Africa and Spaniard Ignacio Garrido were tied for second at 134. Greg Norman of Australia was in at 135 and Argentine Ballesteros of Spain, trying to find his lost hole, shot a

second consecutive 68 to be at 136.

Also at 136 were Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, Per-Ulrik Johansson of Sweden and Jose Maria Olazola of Spain.

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, making his first competitive start since winning \$1 million in the Andersen Consulting match play tournament seven weeks ago, was eight strokes back at 139.

"The pace of the greens was just perfect and I don't think you will put on better greens than these," said Els, who had nine birdies Friday.

Karlsson, ranked 82nd in the world, had eagles on the par 5-549-yard 10th hole and the 550-yard 13th hole to regain the lead from Els, whose four successive birdies from the 14th hole brought back memories of his record 61 here in 1994.

"This is the best I have ever played to be here," Schreyer said of the start which affected me a bit," said Karlsson, a 28-year-old Swede.

Schreyer leads Australian despite grandfather's death

GOLD COAST, Australia - Cindy Schreyer played through tears Friday just hours after learning of her grandfather's death yet matched her best round to take the midway lead at the Australian Ladies Masters at Sandringham.

"I shot the round of my life and I'm here crying," Schreyer said after making a birdie on the final hole for a 66 and a one-stroke lead over Anna Sorrentam of Sweden and South Korea's Kim Hyun-mi.

"I was going to go home," Schreyer said about her feelings Thursday night when she found out the 92-year-old grandfather, the man who taught her how to play golf, had died.

"I had tears in my eyes out there because of the guilt trip, but I knew he wanted me to be here," Schreyer said of her second round at Royal Pines Resort. "He was a golfer himself. He was a great guy."



# Missions could use your manual typewriter

In one of my columns I referred to typewriters as "useless garbage." I was wrong, and I apologize. I made this short-sighted attack without thinking about the people all over the world who would consider a typewriter one of the miracle machines of the 20th century. I had no idea.

Thanks to Mel West, who works with the United Methodist Rural Fellowship out of Columbia, Mo., I have had my hand slapped and now I want to rectify the situation.

The truth is, West says, typewriters, especially the older manual machines, are needed in Third World countries all over the world. Manual typewriters are best, of course, because many rural areas don't have electricity.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morphew

I'll admit I don't often think enough about the needs of people in Third World countries. I think that's fairly typical of people in the United States. Few of us have traveled to countries trying to emerge from poverty, and we have no idea how desperate life can become.

But just because I'm ignorant of that situation doesn't mean I have to stay that way. I realize now that churches in the United States could make a difference. I wonder how many church families have an old Smith Corona sitting in the back of a closet? Try to sell one at a garage sale — put a \$1 price tag on it and watch people smile and look away.

But if every congregation in the United States sent one manual typewriter, or a dozen, to churches in Africa, for instance, it could rain down opportunities, especially for young people. Isn't that the most amazing revelation? You could make a big difference in someone's life with your old manual typewriter.

This is what you have to do to help with this mission:

First, don't send typewriters to Mel West in Missouri unless you have permission from him. He has a small operation and doesn't want to be overwhelmed with old machines. Instead, write to Mel West at United Methodist Rural Fellowship, 108 Bakow World, Columbia, Mo. 65203, and ask him for permission to send the machines. If you don't hear from West, that means he has enough.

If West writes back and wants your typewriters, get busy in your congregation and ask people to dig out their old machines. Each person who donates a typewriter should make sure it is in working order and has been cleaned and lubricated. And with each typewriter, please include all the ribbons you can find — a minimum of five.

Remember, it will cost West \$25 to \$30 to ship the machines to missions in Zaire, Mozambique and Angola — so send a check under separate cover — and be generous.

Then pack the machine and ribbons in plastic bags into a sturdy box — available at moving companies. Cushion the typewriter by stuffing good used clothing all around — those items also will be put to good use.

If your congregation is not affiliated with the United Methodists, you still can take part or you might want to contact the church-wide offices of your denomination and ask world mission people if they have a similar program. But don't hesitate.

Larry Hills of Zaire, one of the missionaries who received machines from West, was a poignant letter of gratitude. In a district with 320 United Methodist pastors, Hills says he knows of six typewriters.

"All the typewriters came to us packed in individual letters of gratitude. In a district with 320 United Methodist pastors, Hills says he knows of six typewriters.

"The average church member in our conference is very poor, earning less than \$50 a year per family. As a result, our pastors' salaries range from \$1 to \$2 a month and the district has very little money with which to work. The typewriters were therefore something that could never be purchased from local resources and so were a gift of great value..."

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Making the trek toward Easter

## Congregations begin long Lenten season with Ash Wednesday

By H.R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — According to Scripture, Job said, "I repent in dust and ashes." As he became aware of the power of God and of his need to change his life to reflect the awe he was feeling.

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For more on Ash Wednesday, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLinks page at <http://www.magleville.com>

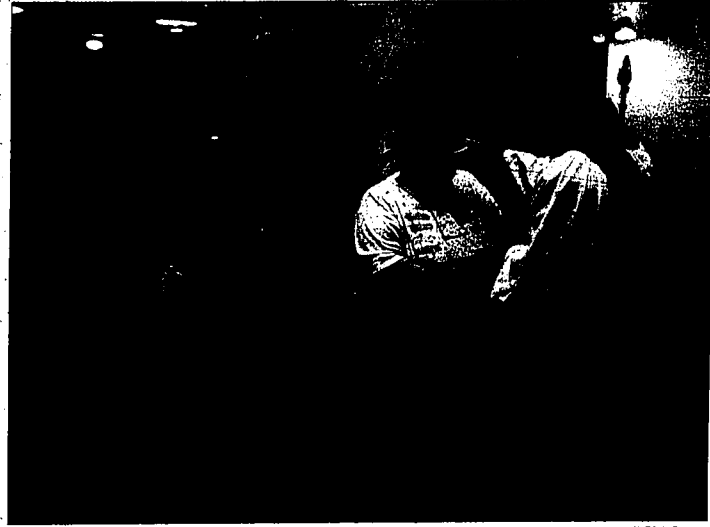
God's response to such awareness: "Return to me with all your heart, and with fasting, weeping, and mourning." (Joel 2:12)

Those words formed the backdrop for the observance of Ash Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone, where three congregations of people gathered this week to receive ashes on their foreheads at the beginning of the Lenten season.

The Rev. Bob Andrews-Bryant, from the Shoshone-Richfield United Methodist Church; the Rev. Fred Westerhof of New Hope Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America); and the Rev. Phil Kuhn, from Christ Episcopal Church, led their people in a traditional time of penitence.

Each year, it begins with Fat Tuesday — Mardi Gras — the day before Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras is the big party, celebrating big times in New Orleans, before people fast and do penance in observance of Lent. Lent is the 40 days before Easter.

These are important dates on the church's liturgical calendar in the Roman Catholic Church and also in a number of Protestant congregations. Other churches, including the Church of Jesus Christ



Father Phil Kuhn marks the forehead of Joyce Bloucoverle with ash as 3-year-old Ashleigh Stobart watches from a low vantage point. Members of the Trinity Episcopal Church of God observe Ash Wednesday this past week.

of Latter-day Saints, do not observe Ash Wednesday with special services.

"In Bible times, penitence was shown by the wearing of sackcloth and (by people) covering themselves with ashes," explained Pastor Kuhn, who pastors Episcopal churches in both Shoshone and Gooding. "We no longer cover ourselves with ashes, but a small smudge of ashes

placed on the forehead is used to remind us we're mortal — we will die someday and go back to earth from where we came."

At Christ Episcopal Church, people attending last year's Palm Sunday service were given palm branches. Branches left at the church that day were dried and saved to make ashes for this year's Ash Wednesday service.

Kuhn said dry palm branches burn quickly and leave a gray ash. He mixes water with the ashes to form a thick paste. On Ash Wednesday, the ministers take a small amount of the ash paste and make a mark of the cross on each person's forehead.

Andrews-Bryant said the observance

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# Church under fire for stance on gays

By C. Bryson Hull  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — It isn't the first time Austin's University Baptist Church has found itself outside its denominational mainstream.

Because of the church's active support of homosexuals, the 19-member executive board of the statewide Baptist General Convention of Texas voted Tuesday to disassociate itself from the Austin church.

"We cannot approve of churches endorsing homosexual practice as biblically legitimate," said Fort Worth pastor Charles Davenport, head of the committee that drafted the motion.

Members of the church compare it to past moral fights.

In 1948, the church was disavowed by the Austin Baptist Convention when it allowed blacks to sit in the same pews with whites. In the early 1970s, it was criticized for ordaining female deacons.

Hans Venable, a gay man who worked as deacon at University Baptist, helped lead to Tuesday's action, said biblical arguments also were made against blacks in the church.

The motion supported by the board asks University Baptist to remove any claim of affiliation with the convention from its literature and Internet site. The convention also is to longer accept missionary programs. University Baptist Pastor Larry Bethune said the congregation will likely do as the convention asks.

The church has had a tenuous relationship with the convention since it



Larry L. Bethune, right, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, Texas, shakes hands with Bruce Prescott, left, Tuesday in Dallas, after the Baptist General Convention of Texas voted to accept a recommendation which disavows the University Baptist Church to the Baptist General Convention of Texas name on the church's web page and other materials.

ordained Venable in 1994. The church also drew fire for sponsoring and inviting homosexuals to participate in Open Davenport said. "But Christian pacifists insist that in acts of war, harm always outweighs any potential good."

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# Spanish-speaking church finds home in Wendell

By H.R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — "Where the Lord leads me I will follow" is the motto of the Rev. Alberto Figueiras, whose trek with his Lord has led him to Wendell, where he has started a new Assembly of God church.

The Spanish-speaking minister and his wife, Guadalupe, said they began praying a couple years ago, asking the Lord where he wanted them to serve. Figueiras had been the pastor of the Twin Falls Temple Saint Assembly of God Church for about five years, but said, in answer to his prayers, he knew it was time for him to move on.

"When the Lord tells you to do something, even if you aren't sure of everything that means, you have to obey," he said.

When Figueiras arrived in Wendell, things started happening, he said.

"People started referring to us others, and we just started knocking on doors," he explained. "We had our first worship service last Sunday and 10 people showed up. That was a confirmation that God was at work and we had found the place where God wanted us to be."

The New Life Community Church in Wendell opened its doors to the Spanish Assembly of God congregation.

"They have been so good to us," said Figueiras. "We get to use their church at no cost to us. We also received financial

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# Christians differ over moral justifications for war

By Tom Schaefer  
Knight Ridder News Service

What if the current agreement between the United Nations and Iraq fails? Would this nation, rooted in Judeo-Christian principles, be morally justified in going to war?

It depends on whom you talk to within the various Christian traditions.

Some Christians, relying on fourth-century principles that determine who constitutes a "just war," contend that such an attack could be justified because Iraq remains a threat to peace and security in the Middle East and the world.

Others, using those same principles, insist that the criteria that justify going to war are not present in this situation. Still others maintain that an attack, no matter what the provocation, could

never be justified.

When it comes to justifying or condemning military force, morality, it seems, is in the eye of the beholder.

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against Iraq and restating its opposition to all war and killing.

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Most scholars agree on the following principles:

- The cause must be just.
  - Success must be probable.
  - The principle of proportionality — the means must not do more harm than good — must be observed.
- Every culture has developed its own doctrine that states when military force is justified and what force is acceptable. In the past, evangelicals usually supported U.S. military actions. But since the Vietnam War, students in evangelical schools such as Wheaton increasingly have applied the just-war principles in considering the righteousness of any U.S. military action.
- The diversity among evangelicals as well as other Christians, say scholars and church leaders, makes it more and more difficult to find common ground to discuss such a crucial issue as war.

RELIGION

Everyone, even Tucker, must be held accountable for their actions

I am writing in response to the Feb. 21 article, "God and the death penalty..." I thought it gave both viewpoints very well. I would like to make a few comments. I am glad that Karla Fay Tucker... "and the Lord... he still needed to offer her life in return as partial restitution for the two lives that she brutally took with a pickaxe..."

READER COMMENT Troy Crane

their families who are left to pick up the pieces. Her victims have no say because all of their earthly opportunities have been forever snuffed out at the sharp point of a pickaxe. I also don't feel that death by lethal injection is "cruel and unusual punishment..." That form of death I would pick anytime over being laced up with an ox. I feel that keeping someone on death row for 40 to 50 years is far more cruel than the death penalty; it's not very fair to us, the taxpayers, either. I'd rather support the death penalty than pay for convicted murderers to sit on death row if it has been proven beyond any reasonable doubt that they committed the murder.

Let's stop the "poor me victim mentality" that is so prevalent in our society today. The death penalty was just and merciful for Mr. Tucker's shameful crime. I am happy that she "found the Lord." It's too bad she didn't find the Lord earlier so she wouldn't have committed her dreadful crime. Since she found the Lord, she will now be better prepared to receive her just reward for her deeds done during this mortal life (as well as the rest of us) on the day of judgment. If murderers are truly repentant, they should have no problem offering up their lives in restitution for the life or lives that they took. Jesus offered his life for us. Jesus stressed love and mercy for others; he also stressed justice for holding accountable for your actions.

Troy Crane is a chiropractor who lives in Rupert.

Southern Baptists take on Mormons' claim to Christianity

By Kristin Moulton The Associated Press

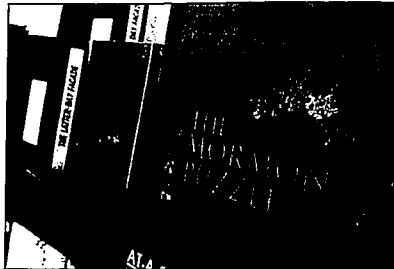
SALT LAKE CITY — The decades-old debate over Mormonism's claim to Christianity is getting louder as the Southern Baptist Convention prepares to bring 20,000 members to the Mormon heartland. The Baptists say they hope for polite discussion when they gather here for their annual meeting in June. But they also are educating their members in the doctrinal underpinnings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Baptists claim Mormons share family and ethical values with mainstream Christianity, but their fundamental doctrines are beyond Christian pale. The Baptists have produced a videotape, "The Mormon Puzzle," and companion workbook to buttress the argument.

For their part, Mormon church leaders are using unusual ploys to stress the faith's Christian bona fides as they steel their own flock for the Baptist invasion.

Some have decided to comment on the video or be interviewed about the theological jousting, twice in February Mormon apostles delivered what were billed as "current events" addresses to Mormon students defending the church as explicitly Christian.

At issue are Mormonism's foundation beliefs: That church founder Joseph Smith was visited in the 1820s by God and Jesus Christ, who told him that all existing churches were apostate; that Christ restored his true gospel through Smith, together with prophetic and priesthood authori-



A Southern Baptist video and workbook package titled "The Mormon Puzzle" sits on a shelf in a Salt Lake City bookstore on Feb. 28. The decades-old debate over Mormonism's claim to Christianity is taking fresh turns this winter as the Southern Baptist Convention prepares to bring 20,000 members to Salt Lake — the heart of Mormonism.

ties to perform ordinances necessary to full salvation.

Smith's 14 successors in the Mormon presidency, including current President Gordon B. Hinckley, have continued to claim they hold the earthly keys to that authority. Bible-based Christian groups contend Mormons are not Christian because they rely on works of scripture besides the Bible. Chief in the Mormon scriptural canon is the Book of Mormon, which Smith said he translated by divine inspiration from ancient gold plates given him by an angel.

Either Joseph Smith was the Lord's instrument by which the restoration of the gospel of Jesus

Christ in its fullness was accomplished, or he is not," said M. Russell Bullard, one of the Mormon apostles who addressed the students. "There is no possible compromise of this doctrine."

Other points of difference concern Mormon beliefs that God and Jesus are separate within a godhead that includes the Holy Ghost, that both have bodies and that grace and good works are necessary for salvation. Mormons also believe that men and women eventually can become "gods and goddesses."

Traditional Christianity believes in the Trinity, that God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit are one God, and that men cannot become gods.

CHURCH NEWS

Edwards to speak at series of meetings

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Imperials to perform at area church

TWIN FALLS — The Imperials will present a concert at 7 p.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1961 Eastland Drive N. The men's quartet from Nashville, Tenn., has received a number of awards... Grammys 17 Dove awards, the Album of the Year Award and the Gospel Performance of the Year Award four times each. Group of the Year Award eight times. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be received. For more information, call 733-0727.

Methodist youth plan spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Junior and Senior High Youth Group is hosting a spaghetti dinner on noon Sunday in the fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Lent

Continued from C1. Westerhold added, "Traditionally, the Lenten church had done very much the same as the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. But Ash Wednesday services and the use of ashes will be by the wayside for a while. With the 1977 introduction of the Lutheran Book of Worship, several of what we call occasional services were included and encouraged to be used, such as imposing of the ashes on Ash Wednesday." Westerhold said it's left up to the individual church and pastor to decide how to observe Ash Wednesday, but she has found that imposing the ashes has become very well accepted. Westerhold's congregation doesn't necessarily give up anything. As she said, but the church does use this season as a time to stress the basics of the Christian faith, such as prayer and worship. At Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding, the imposing of the ashes will be held on Fat Tuesday (also called Shrove) Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday. The service followed a pancake supper. Westerhold said Joyce Biscourvar, a parishioner at the church, "Fat Tuesday is part of an old tradition in France where the food had to have animal fat in it. It was used as a time of rejoicing because of the resurrection of Christ."

New church

Continued from C1. he was in Wendell, so we just decided we'd help a little with the advertising," added Davis, who pastors the Christian Center of the new church. The new church has been named Torre Fuente Centro Cristiano — in English, Strong Tower Central Christian. Worship services are held each Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. and are open to everyone. The preaching center is in Spanish. It is located at 180 E. Ave. 8 in Wendell. For more information, call Figueroa at 536-2040.

Cost is a donation. Proceeds will be used for a mission trip to Phoenix, Ariz. The fund is invited. Anyone who wishes to attend would like to contribute any send donations to the church.

Bainbridge to serve as bishop coadjutor

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Diocese of Idaho held a convention at the Church of the Ascension on Feb. 14. The Rev. Harry B. Bainbridge III, rector of Christ Church in Easton, Md., was elected bishop coadjutor for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho. Bainbridge has served as a parish priest and university chaplain in Tennessee, Louisiana and Maryland. He will be consecrated as bishop coadjutor on June 6 at the First United Methodist Church (Cathedral of the Rockies) in Boise.

Church encourages gift of participation

TWIN FALLS — Instead of being asked to give something for church, Twin Falls United Methodists are being asked to "give themselves something" by active church participation for the six weeks before Easter.

The Rev. Jim Frisbie is inviting everyone to worship services the seven Sundays of Lent, March 1 through April 12. The 8:30 a.m. service, held in the upstairs chapel, is a contemporary service of praise and worship. The 11 a.m. service in the sanctuary is more traditional, with robes choral and organ music.

The Twin Falls United Methodist Church has women's school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. women's groups, Scouts, youth groups and a ball choir.

The idea of promoting the gift of participation was developed by the Outreach Commission of the church and was approved by the

Nurture and Witness commissions and church staff.

TF Lutherans plan youth retreat

TWIN FALLS — The second annual retreat for youth scheduled to participate in the Rite of Confirmation this year is planned for Friday through March 9 at Lutheran Camp Perkins, north of Gala Summit. The weekend features reviews of doctrinal instruction by pastors of the 13 Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations in the Magic Valley. It also includes worship and winter recreational activities.

Jerome Catholics plan Lenten lunches

JEROME — Lenten luncheons will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, March 6 through April 3, in the St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall. Homemade soup, sandwiches and pie will be served for \$4 per person.

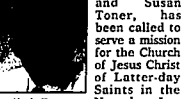
Youths attend 'Happenings'

TWIN FALLS — High school youth gathered Feb. 20-22 at Ascension Church for a weekend of spiritual renewal, music and community building. "Happenings," organized by high school students, their parents were attended by 35 high school students from throughout the Diocese of Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thonness, The Times-News, P.O. Box 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley 83303, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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BURLEY — Elder Kevin Toner, son of David and Susan Toner, has been called to serve as pastor for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nevada — Las Vegas West Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 400 S. 200 W.



Toner, an Eagle Scout, graduated from Burley High School in 1977, where he was active in student government and a weightlifting. He attended the University of Arizona in Tucson and was involved in wheelchair rugby, racing and weightlifting.

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Ex-sports executive works to promote brighter side of sports

Knight Rider News Service

There wasn't a last straw that pushed John Humphrey from sports marketing to sports ministry. Humphrey was sick of greed, strikes, violence and drugs, it's hard to pick out just one. But if Humphrey needed a sign that he was right, it came during his life to glorifying Christlike principles through sports, he knew just where to look.

The popularity of a Dennis Rodman defies my understanding," said Humphrey, 38. "But if you look around at the rest of the current executive — have been stained by qualities that mark much of society. A me-first attitude. The glorification of anti-heroes. The greed that drives holdout strikes and, eventually, ridiculous ticket prices for sports fans.

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Carolina — he graduated from Wake Forest in 1981 — he could read about Ter Haar basketball star Shammond Williams walking off the court during a key ACC game in a dispute with his coach. Or criminal investigations against the Hornets' George Shinn and Anthony Mason. Or the rising number of N.C. high school athletes and coaches ejected last year for the lack of sportsmanship — 119 coaches and 117 boys' basketball players.

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obsessed sports fans with loud opinions.

"Don't get me started," Humphrey said. "It's not sports talk. It's men's garbage talk. ... There has to be a better way."

For Humphrey, the better way is VisionQuest — a company he helped start in Dallas in 1996 to promote the brighter side of sports.

He used to develop sports shows for cable TV. Now Humphrey gets NBA stars David Robinson, former Harlem Hersey Hawkins and others to share their Christian testimony on videos titled "Gimme the Rock." The rock being Jesus.

He recruited NFL star Emmitt Smith and others to talk about overcoming obstacles for a series entitled "Spirit of the Game." VisionQuest also reprints the wonderful old Chip Hilton sports books for kids, in which Chip always hit the homer in the last inning to win the big game.

Changing Bible can be minefield

By Michele Ames The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — As legend has it, 70 people working independently in different countries translated Hebrew scriptures into Greek around the third century B.C. Miraculously, the legend goes, the translators came up with identical texts of what would become the Christian Old Testament. Same words, same punctuation. Identical.

Most biblical scholars agree that the story is probably inaccurate, and no wonder: When you're dealing with what many believe to be the oldest written text, translation of the Bible is often a minefield. Through the centuries, lives have been lost, alliances split and battles waged over poorly received Bible translations.

The most recent case in point involves the Colorado Springs-based Bible Society's new revised New International Version, which was released last month. Though no blood was spilled, an attempt to resolve gender references in the NIV drove a wedge between members of an evangelical community typically united in faith.

At issue is the standard biblical wording that stood to make women feel like outsiders, according to supporters of the revisions. For example, when the Bible uses the words "man" or "mankind," it does not

include women? Is it reasonable to assume that the general Bible reading public would understand words like "brother" to mean "brother" and "sister"?

Though the gender-revised NIV was published without complaint in Great Britain, the effort didn't get very far in the United States. After months of heated reaction

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filled with loaded terms like "feminist agenda" and "political correctness," plans for gender revision to the New International Version were abandoned in the United States.

"Our goal has never been to get people to argue about the Bible," says IBS vice president and publisher Dean Merrill. "Our goal has been to get people to read the Bible."

Here is a sampling of different translations available and their focus.

King James Version and New King James Version: The original, first published in 1611, is the first English translation of the Bible authorized by the British monarch. Written in an old form of English, the Bible is difficult for some to read because of its stilted language, but is the

most widely recognized translation. In 1882, the version was revised to try and update the language without changing common-accepted wording.

Version: Sponsored by the National Council of Churches, this translation, completed in 1952 and updated in 1990, was produced under the motto "as literal as possible, as free as necessary." This version is typically used by mainline Christian denominations and uses inclusive gender language.

New American Standard: This 1971 translation approved by the Lockman Foundation was an attempt to produce the "most technically accurate translation of the Bible possible." The translation is well respected as accurate, but can be hard to read and understand.

Living Bible: This translation published by the Bible Society was intended to be an easy-reading introduction to Christian scripture. Published first in 1972 from the Nations House, this version is not considered as accurate as others.

New International Version: Published by the International Bible Society in 1978, this version is widely accepted in the evangelical Christian community. With 45 percent of Bible sales and 100 million copies in print worldwide, the NIV surpasses the King James Version of the Bible as the most popular Biblical translation.

# Promise Keepers, church council fill this week's news

By Tom Schaefer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

## COMMENTARY

Tom Schaefer

Promise Keepers, the all-male evangelical organization, announced last week that it can no longer pay its employees and will be laying off all 345 of them. And it is making any promise to those laid off that they'll be rehired, should finances stabilize.

So is this the end of the movement? Probably not, though it may not have the same energy as it did when tens of thousands of men filled football stadiums, praising God and praying for better personal relationships.

Most likely what is happening is that the organization, founded in 1990 by former University of Colorado head football coach Bill McCartney, is undergoing a period of transition not unlike the transition that undergoes after the initial fire of conversion.

You've seen such people. They excitedly

talk about their new faith and eagerly seek follow converts. When the blazing path of life stretches out before them (sounds like the Lenten season to me) and some of that early enthusiasm wanes.

In a similar manner, there was a rush of excitement as thousands of men filled football stadiums and promised to be better fathers, husbands and church supporters. Now, in many cases, the bloom is off the rose. There are jobs to endure, family budgets to jigger and religious and everyday irritations to contend with. Keeping the Promise Keeper fires burning ain't so easy.

Even so, don't count out the movement. And all the other members may, some serious promises.

### DAILY NewsLink

For more on Promise Keepers, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magnoliaev.com>

Each year the National Council of Churches publishes a directory with the latest data on church membership and finances. It's also a handy guide for names and addresses of various religious organizations nationwide.

The "1998 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches" (Abingdon Press) has some interesting bits of information, including:

- More than one-third of all theolog-

cal students in U.S. and Canadian schools, enrolled in the fall of 1996, were women. In 1972, when enrollment was first tabulated by gender, only 10 percent were women.

- Three of the 32 largest denominations—Roman Catholic Church, Southern Baptist Convention and United Methodist Church account for more than 50 percent of their total memberships. And those 32 account for 93 percent of all church membership in America.
- Four of the 10 largest U.S. denominations have predominantly African American membership. The four are the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc. (8.2 million members); Church of God in Christ (5.5 million); National Baptist Convention of America, Inc. (3.5 million); and African Methodist Episcopal Church (3.5 million).

Think you know the gist of a Bible story? Check out these off-the-top-of-their-heads responses from some stu-

- dents, printed in the National Review:
1. The first book of the Bible is Genesis, in which Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree.
  2. Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark.
  3. Lot's wife was a pillar of salt by day and a ball of fire by night.
  4. Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the apostles.
  5. Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Jericho.
  6. David fought with the Finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in biblical times.
  7. Solomon had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
  8. The apostles were the wives of the apostles.
  9. One of the opossuums was St. Matthew.
  10. A Christian should have only one wife. This is called monology. Last call for Sunday school teachers.

• Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

## Guitar 'god' Phil Keaggy struggles to find his audience

The Orange County Register

For those of you who weren't paying attention over the past 20 years, an introduction: Meet Phil Keaggy, devout (but occasionally reluctant) contemporary Christian rock, um, god.

The short assessment of the understated guitar wizard is that he is to CCM (the decade-old acronym used in place of contemporary Christian music) what Jimi Hendrix is to rock.

OK, maybe that's stretching it. Keaggy's inventive, all right, and masterful at any number of stringed instruments (tack on dobro, banjo and mandolin here). But perhaps he's more like what Richard Thompson is to rock — respected, revered, but not too well-known. Even in CCM circles.

Still, those who have followed his career religiously (pun intended) since his days as leader of the '60s power-trio Glass Harp — once a frequent opening act for the likes of Cream and Jethro Tull — have

been plenty stumped by the release of "Invention" (Sparrow), a mostly instrumental effort that updates Wes King and Scott Deno.

The disc is stylistically all over the map, from the exotic riffing of "Budapest Control" and "The Moors of Bellevue" to the revved-up dance groove of "Respectfully and the more laid-back of "Mooch" — his approach of "Watch My Back."

But most wonder: Where's the flash? Where's the lightning-fast pick? It's mostly an acoustic guitar, really. This is the first time he's played electric on record.

And Scott is a great idea man, works out a part and fits it in like a puzzle, but he's not so much

about a demonstration of skills."

So just what is "Invention," then? It's hard to peg: It doesn't rest easily in the Steve Vai/Joe Satriani realm, but then it isn't mainstream pop, either, despite four vocal tracks and Keaggy's penchant for nicking a cool McCartney melody. Nor is it overly Christian, despite its label.

On one hand, it's not a super-group album, and on the other it's not monumental in terms of spirituality," Keaggy noted. "And it's not a vocal album, either, but it has singing on it."

Keaggy says that buoyancy-without-meaning, plus the inscrutable, law-firm-like name — for many something called Keaggy, King, Deno is right up there with Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman and Howe — has pushed more fans away than it has attracted: "That's been my dilemma all along. There's a tendency to say, 'Oh, Phil Keaggy, he's that Christian guitar player, he must not be that good.' And it's hard to get past that."

## There are 10 commandments, but how should they be numbered?

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

On Feb. 5, given President Clinton's 70 percent approval rating despite allegations that he committed adultery with two women, Washington Post columnist Mary McCormack wrote: "Are God-fearing Americans tired of the Ten Commandments, especially the sixth?"

But in other references, the law covering adultery is the seventh commandment. Which is correct?

The answer is both, because there is no universally accepted numbering system of the principles God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai.

In the version taught to Roman Catholic and Lutheran children, the prohibition against adultery is the Sixth Commandment. In most Protestant and Jewish readings, it's the Seventh. To the Greek Orthodox, adultery is sixth but in a different sequence.

The substance of the commandments, including explanatory sentences often omitted for brevity, does not change, and different numberings is no cause for concern, so school teachers interviewed for this article.

- But it can be a source of confusion.
- The two sources for the commandments, Exodus 20:1-17 and Deuteronomy 5:6-21, appear as blocks of text without paragraph breaks, much less numbers. So numbering is a matter of interpretation.
- In the rabbinic tradition, the first commandment is actually a statement: "I the Lord am your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt."
- Christians read "I the Lord am your God" as a preface and either combine it with "no other gods" or omit it when providing an abbreviated version for memorization or liturgical purposes.
- The Protestant version:
1. I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.
  2. You shall not make yourself a graven image.
  3. You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
  4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labor, and do all your work.
  5. Honor your father and your mother.
  6. You shall not kill.

7. You shall not commit adultery.
  8. You shall not steal.
  9. You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.
  10. You shall not covet your neighbor's house; you shall not covet your neighbor's wife, or anything that is your neighbor's.
- From The Book of Confessions (Presbyterian Church USA, 1937)
- The Catholic-Lutheran version:
1. I am the Lord your God; you shall not have strange Gods before Me.
  2. You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
  3. Remember to keep holy the Lord's Day.
  4. Honor your father and your mother.
  5. You shall not kill.
  6. You shall not commit adultery.
  7. You shall not steal.
  8. You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.
  9. You shall not covet your neighbor's wife.
  10. You shall not covet your neighbor's goods.
- A Traditional Catechetical Foundation in the tradition of the Catholic Church (United States Conference, 1991)

## TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

**SATURDAY**  
"Mysteries of the Bible": Jerusalem is the spiritual center of three major religions. (5 p.m., A&E)

"The Sweetest Gift": Helen Shaver, Dianna Carroll and Tim Allen will star in a new holiday coming-of-age drama in which pet goats bring together two neighboring Florida families divided by love and status. (6:30 p.m., Lifetime)

**SUNDAY**  
"Fox News Sunday": The public affairs program launches a month-long series "Spotlight on Kids": Are We Failing Our Children?"

Host Tom Snow is joined of special segments examining key issues facing Americans. Today": by panelists Bill Hume, Mann Liasson and Juan Williams. (8 a.m., FOX, 30 min.)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Discovery of an ancient shipwreck at the bottom of the Sea of Galilee sparks interest. (2 p.m., A&E, 1 hr)

"Great Preachers": Tony Campolo, best-selling author and host of the series, is profiled. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"Gaither Homecoming Hour": The best in Southern Gospel music. Bill Gaither and Gloria Gaither. (5 p.m., Odyssey)

"Hashing It Out": Topics:

Christian support of unions; poor vs. rich. (12:30 a.m., Odyssey)

**MONDAY**  
"Christopher Closeup": Author Marianne Williamson discusses faith, prayer and social justice. (1 a.m., Odyssey)

**TUESDAY**  
"Jesus' Last Place": Grammy Award-winning Christian singing star Cece Winans welcomes top inspirational music stars in song and conversation. Tonight": Acoustic guitar. Chris Rice. Dez Dickerson. (7 p.m., Odyssey)

**THURSDAY**  
"Ancient Secrets of the Bible": Jesus' walls collapse in the repeated blows of Joshua's horn. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)

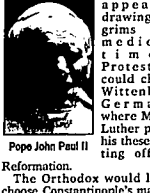
Even in an age of supersonic travel and the internet linking the globe, it is still possible to be a pilgrim of faith, celebrating your beliefs in the places where they were born. Or just a pilgrim of the mind seeking to see how others believe and worship.

With 2 billion believers, Christianity is the faith of one of three people in the world. Yet billions are deceiving as the religion has split and split again, with denominations often warring with one another.

Identifying such a schismatic collection, there are dozens of sites that Christians might point to as the most important to their faith.

Fundamentalists might choose dusty Bethlehem, where Jesus is said to have been born; modernized Nazareth, where he is believed to have grown up; the beautiful Galilee, where he is said to have preached; or old Jerusalem, where Christians believe he was crucified, buried and rose from the dead.

Historians of Christianity might point to Santiago de Compostela, the cathedral city where St. James is believed to have



Pope John Paul II

appeared, drawing pilgrims in millions since he died in 1963.

Protestants could choose Wittenburg, where he was crucified, buried and rose from the dead. Luther posted his theses, setting off the Reformation.

The Orthodox would likely choose Constantinople's magnificent Santa Sophia cathedral, now the Hagia Sophia, in the city of Istanbul. Mormons would choose the Salt Lake Temple, where Joseph Smith's vision of a New Jerusalem sprouted in the wilderness of Utah.

But whatever denomination, wherever the era, all roads lead to Rome. Rome was where along the banks of the Tiber River in the greatest pagan city in the world that Christians believe Jesus sent the apostle Peter, the "rock" upon which his church would be built.

It was in Rome where Christianity became a worldwide phenomenon. Pope John Paul II can trace his spiritual roots to Catholics believe, his authority)

back 2,000 years.

For Protestants, the gilded ceilings of the Vatican, the endless corridors of offices, the huge pews and arched alcoves are collection are tangible symbols of the bureaucracy and temporal wealth against which the fathers of the Reformation rebelled.

A visit to Vatican City takes at least two days — one for the mammoth expanse of St. Peter's Square and the equally vast Raphael Museums and other for the great treasures of the church — the "Creation" and "Last Judgment" painted by Michelangelo on the ceiling and the walls of the Sistine Chapel, and the papal rooms adorned by Raphael.

Stop on you can on the roof of the main section of the basilica, among the statues of the apostles, and look out across Rome, imagining what it must have been like to see such a massive structure in the era before skyscrapers and urban sprawl.

Along a direct service from Los Angeles to Rome. A good choice for accommodations is the Hotel Ara Pacis, 011-39-6-320-4446. A special with the Vatican with comfortable rooms for \$120 per night.

## Scientists study the effect of religious experiences

Knight-Ridder News Service

"The loss of God, unattainable and perfect, flows into a pure soul through weighty riches into a transparent object."

—Dante

"Total deafferentation of the left posterior superior parietal lobe results in the obliteration of the self-other dichotomy at almost the same moment as the deafferentation of the right anterior superior parietal lobe generates a sense of absolute transcendent wholeness."

—Eugene d'Aquili and Andrew Newberg

**PHILADELPHIA** — Right poster what? Deafferentation of the left posterior superior parietal lobe results in the obliteration of the self-other dichotomy at almost the same moment as the deafferentation of the right anterior superior parietal lobe generates a sense of absolute transcendent wholeness.

Eugene d'Aquili and Andrew Newberg of Pennsylvania, and Andrew Newberg, a fellow at the hospital's nuclear medicine program, scan brains, not verse.

In a recent talk on "Science and the Soul," Newberg described how their two-year study of the brain's response to religious experiences in Buddhist meditation provides "mounting evidence" that sensations of calm, unity, and transcendence correspond to increased activity in the brain's frontal lobes (behind the forehead) and decreased activity in the parietal lobes at the top-rear of the head.

"We can't say we can see God with these imaging studies," Newberg, 31, said with a laugh recently at his office. "What we can say is: When somebody has a religious experience, this is what it's doing to them ... the idea is that the brain is set up in ways to help us survive. (Religion) offers the reassurance that there is purpose and causal effect in this pretty scary world."

D'Aquili is a veteran anthropologist of religion and busy clinical teacher.

Newberg specializes in brain scans, using radioactive dyes to study which parts of the brain are engaged in the performance of different mental or physical tasks.

Particulars of their meditation scan study will be published this summer in *Zogno*, a professional journal devoted to the study of science and religion.

## Tithing bill heads to Senate floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel unanimously approved a bill Thursday that would protect from creditors tithes and pledges that churches receive from people who have declared bankruptcy.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, co-sponsored the bill in one of the last attempts to resurrect protections under the 1993 Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which was largely voided by the Supreme Court last year.

Since then, courts have asked several churches to surrender to creditors money from donors who had declared bankruptcy.

"Such judicial action seriously threatens the ability of religious institutions not only to function but to survive," Hatch said in a statement.

His bill would prevent federal bankruptcy judges from forcing churches and other tax-exempt, charitable organizations to return donations of up to 15 percent of a debtor's gross annual income.

The bill protects post-bankruptcy tithing.

No date is set for a floor vote on the bill.

## Missionaries find joy in serving others

Knight-Ridder News Service

**COLUMBUS, Ga.** — The woman, alone and distressed, prayed that the Lord would make Himself known to her. Suddenly, there was a knock on the door. Opening it wide, she saw standing before her on the porch two men in dark suits saying they were on a mission from God. It was Matthew Smith and David Draney, two young elders from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The two were talking, praised, and treated warmly.

It doesn't always happen that way.

"When it doesn't," Smith said, "then it's something wonderful." "It makes up," Draney added, "for the doors shut in your face." Smith, 20, is from Utah.

Draney, 19, is from Idaho —汝汝, in fact. They are spreading the holy word. They are among a dozen Mormon missionaries in this area, 60,000 worldwide.

"Our faith, our mission is very service-oriented," Smith said. "We're doing some tutoring at a south Columbus elementary school. No religion, just math. We also work with other service organizations around town. The church is involved with the interfaith food bank."

The mission duty is required of every male upon reaching 19 years of age. (Young Mormon men are expected to marry and start a family by age 25, making it almost impossible to do mission work later in life.) The church, some 7 million members nation-

wide, does not pay their way. Expenses for food and lodging are worked in high school.

"(During the mission) we work from 9:30 in the morning until 9:30 at night," Smith said. "There is no allowance, no social life. Our complete focus is doing God's work."

The Mormon church, begun by Joseph Smith in 1830, also has a strict moral code that forbids tobacco, alcohol and gambling. Strong emphasis is placed on parental responsibility and the church seen as a resource to help each family member develop socially, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually.

Members believe that marriages performed in a Mormon temple are for eternity and that family life continues after death.

## Marching to P/E drill can lead investors wrong way

By Walter Hamilton  
Los Angeles Times

Of all the lessons about stock buying that have been drilled down to individual investors over the years, few have been drilled into them more relentlessly than the one about price-to-earnings ratios.

The age-old advice is simple: Pay attention to P/E's and do exactly what they tell you. In other words, buy stocks with low P/E's and be wary of high multiples.

As a very general rule, that advice is probably OK. The P/E shows how expensive a stock is in relation to its per-share earnings, an obviously important consideration because profits drive stock prices in the long run.

The problem with all those supposedly sacrosanct teachings, however, is they oversimplify P/E's and fail to explain how—and sometimes even if—you should pay attention to them.

Ever hear of Microsoft, or Wal-Mart? How about Lucent or Coca-Cola? All are high-P/E stocks that have had fantastic gains. Investors clinging to low P/E strategies would have missed them.

Sentiment toward P/E's depends in part on which of the two broad investment philosophies someone follows: value or growth. Value investors hunt for cheap stocks and swear by low P/E's. On the other hand, growth players don't mind high P/E's because they're willing to pay up for rapid rising earnings.

Here's the bottom line: P/E's

### The ratios by stock's price-to-earnings ratio

One way to judge an individual stock's price-to-earnings ratio is to compare it with the average P/E of its industry. Average trailing P/E's each year since 1994 for major market sectors, plus the four-year average for each:

Capital goods	1994	1995	1996	1997	4-yr. avg.
Technology	37.2	26.0	22.4	28.2	28.0
Chemicals	23.9	14.0	15.6	19.2	18.2
Consumer staples	18.7	20.8	24.7	20.6	22.3
Health care	17.4	19.7	24.0	30.3	23.9
Retailers	19.7	18.1	21.9	25.0	21.4
Services	19.9	19.0	20.9	22.7	20.6
Basic materials	24.5	14.1	17.4	25.4	20.4
Energy	20.4	18.4	18.0	17.9	18.7
Telecom	23.9	14.0	15.6	19.2	18.2
Consumer cyclical	15.6	14.4	14.0	17.5	15.4
Utilities	16.2	14.6	14.3	15.3	15.1
Insurance	15.8	13.9	13.2	13.8	14.6
Financial	10.1	11.6	12.5	14.5	12.7
Banks	6.8	10.4	13.0	18.1	12.8
S&P 500 index	17.3	16.5	19.1	22.0	18.7

Source: Standard & Poor's

help in assessing whether one stock is more expensive than another. But they never determine whether a stock will rise or fall. Indeed, a stock with a high P/E can keep going up as long as its earnings come through. And a low P/E doesn't protect a stock from dropping if the company's profits disappoint investors.

"The problem with valuation is it's a really lousy timing tool," said Marc Greenberg, a money manager at Avnet Associates in New York. "Stocks can be expensive for a long time. And stocks can stay cheap forever."

Adds Mark Specker, an analyst at Southview Financial Group in Los Angeles, "P/E's are a look far deeper than the P/E. How can you use the P/E to judge

whether a stock is worth buying or holding—or whether it should be sold?

Start by gaining a better understanding of how P/E's are calculated.

Far from being a static number, P/E's come in lots of varieties. There are trailing, forward, relative and historic P/E's. No single one is right or wrong to use; professional investors use different ones for different reasons.

Basically, a P/E is derived by taking the price of a stock and dividing that number by the company's annual earnings per share, or EPS. For example, if a stock trades for \$50 and its EPS is \$2, its P/E is 25.

P/E's let investors determine how costly one stock is against

another. The \$50 stock with the 25 P/E is said to be "cheaper" than a \$25 stock with a 50 P/E.

One of the first questions investors must ask when looking at a P/E is whether the figure is trailing or forward. Trailing P/E's take the earnings of the last four quarters or the last fiscal year. Forward P/E's use the expected profit over the next four quarters or coming fiscal year.

Many analysts use forward earnings, figuring that a company's past performance is already reflected in its stock price. Their reasoning: At its core, stock investing means deciding how much you'll pay today for what you expect a company to earn tomorrow.

That's what forward P/E's do, analysts say. Take the hypothetical \$50 stock. Imagine the \$2 EPS was a trailing number. If that figure is expected to rise to \$4 over the next year, the forward P/E is 12.5.

"Of all the (P/E) figures to look at, the most important is the forward P/E," said Jeff Applegate, market strategist at Lehman Brothers Inc. "At the end of the day, the trailing P/E is history."

Critics, however, say trailing P/E's are better to use in judging stocks because they are based on profit a company has already earned. Estimated P/E's may—or may not—be realistic if the estimated earnings aren't achieved.

"I'd never buy a stock based solely on next year's expected earnings because they're too far out," says Steve Street, analyst for In Vivo with "stocks," making overly bullish

projections because they root for the companies they cover, said Mike Berry, manager of the Heartland Mid Cap Value fund. The key point is that the forward P/E of a company with rising earnings will be lower than the trailing P/E—thus making the stock appear cheaper. Lucent's trailing P/E, for example, is a stratospheric 139. But its forward P/E is a more reasonable 34.

If you're a mutual-fund investor looking into the average P/E of your fund's holdings, ask if that figure is trailing or forward. Some fund companies that use trailing figures complain that rivals use forward numbers to make their P/E's look misleading (y.lw.)

There's another issue in judging trailing P/E's: The investor must determine whether that figure is based on operating earnings—which exclude one-time items such as write-offs—or net earnings, which include one-time items.

Whichever P/E calculation you use in judging a stock, the next issue is deciding whether the multiple makes the stock expensive, fairly priced, or cheap.

P/E's shouldn't be looked at in absolute terms, many experts say. That Ford Motor's P/E is 10 while Microsoft's is 41 doesn't mean that much. They're in two different industries and have vastly different prospects.

Assessing a stock's P/E against the broad market P/E is a questionable for the same reason. It's a bit like comparing apples to oranges.

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### Market in brief

February 27, 1998

DOW (Industrial)	NYSE
▲ 8515.72 ▲10.05	▲ 444.26 ▲0.67
▲ S&P 500 ▲0.14	▲ 706.12 ▲5.70
▲ NASDAQ ▲353.39	▲ 1770.51 ▲1.60

NYSE Daily  
Advances: 1,561 New Highs: 247  
Declines: 1,634 New Lows: 247  
Total Issues: 3,479 21

Compoite Volume: 700,706,070  
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 6,315,252

## Dow sets new record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 8,500 for the first time ever Friday, just four months after a panicky selloff briefly dragged the famed stock market measure below 7,000.

The standard & Poor's 500 and New York Stock Exchange managed some marginal gains to close at record highs for the fourth time this week, but...

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### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75

### MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (By volume)				MOST ACTIVE (By volume)				MOST ACTIVE (By volume)			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Compagny 205677 32.04	▲	32.04	▲	SPDR	24429	105.11	▲	NVDA	224968	107.94	▲
Bank of America 15440 33.94	▲	33.94	▲	Yield	3110	2.08	▲	DocPoint	186897	10.91	▲
Microsoft 11000 29.19	▲	29.19	▲	Enbridge	922	29.14	▲	Microsoft	184028	61.14	▲
PhiloTech 6050 43.19	▲	43.19	▲	Habashi	804	38.11	▲	MSI	145124	19.94	▲
Textiles 5688 59.37	▲	59.37	▲	Boji	839	2.91	▲	Intel	102016	24.14	▲
IBM 21 29.19	▲	29.19	▲	IBM	21	29.19	▲	IBM	21	29.19	▲

### NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ACT	25	11.00	▲	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
ACT	25	11.00	▲	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
ACT	25	11.00	▲	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
ACT	25	11.00	▲	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
ACT	25	11.00	▲	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

### INDEXES

High	Low	Open	Close	Chg	% Chg	YTD	52-wk
8,505.02	8,500.00	8,515.72	8,515.72	+10.05	+0.12	+1.23	+1.23
3,005.02	3,001.77	3,011.77	3,011.77	+4.00	+1.33	+3.33	+3.33
274.44	268.88	269.00	269.00	+0.12	+0.44	+1.83	+1.83
543.40	537.12	537.12	537.12	+6.28	+1.17	+4.82	+4.82
72.03	71.42	71.42	71.42	+0.18	+0.25	+1.83	+1.83
1,775.15	1,761.21	1,761.21	1,761.21	+12.04	+0.68	+3.26	+3.26
1,098.69	1,094.54	1,094.54	1,094.54	+4.15	+0.38	+1.83	+1.83
461.21	458.55	458.55	458.55	+2.66	+0.58	+2.27	+2.27
8,995.81	7,959.97	7,959.97	7,959.97	+1,035.84	+13.13	+23.27	+23.27

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Aberdeen	24	46.95	▲	46.95	▲	MicroE	19	12.74	▲	12.74	▲
AmeriGas	11	9.72	▲	9.72	▲	Mont	22	33.94	▲	33.94	▲
AmGen	1.00	38.00	▲	38.00	▲	Northrup	21	12.94	▲	12.94	▲
Boise	0.00	33.74	▲	33.74	▲	Boise	1.08	11.24	▲	11.24	▲
Boise	0.00	33.74	▲	33.74	▲	Boise	1.08	11.24	▲	11.24	▲
Boise	0.00	33.74	▲	33.74	▲	Boise	1.08	11.24	▲	11.24	▲

### HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read this report: Stocks in boldface are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Stocks in boldface italics are in the S&P 500. Stocks in regular italics are in the NYSE. Stocks in plain text are in the AMEX. Stocks in plain text are in the NASDAQ.

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ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75

### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
ADCF	20	44.75	▲	100	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as soybeans, navy beans, and pinto beans.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grains including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for various sugar grades and types.

MINERALS & OILS

Table listing prices for minerals and oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock animals.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodity prices.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock prices.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and regions.

HOGS

Table listing hog prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, and other metal prices.

GOLD

Table listing gold prices for different grades and regions.

SILVER

Table listing silver prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

Table with columns: Oil, Gas, and other energy prices.

OIL

Table listing oil prices for different grades and regions.

GAS

Table listing gas prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for different grades and regions.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

Table with columns: Various market data and prices.

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Analysts lower growth figures for late 1997

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reduced its estimate of late 1997 economic growth in a report Friday that hinted of further slowing ahead as Asia's financial malaise takes the edge off U.S. expansion.

The economy advanced at a 3.9 percent annual rate in the October-December quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday. Though still robust, that's down from an initial estimate of 4.3 percent.

Advertisement for 'Gross domestic product' with a bar chart showing quarterly growth rates.

POSSIBLE FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Friday. Hong Kong market: \$296.20 to \$297.00...

STOCKS

Continued from C4. Nasdaq composite index pulled back despite another powerful gain from Dow Jones...

Friday's open as a key interest rate rose above 6 percent for the first time since mid-December in bond trading. Stocks turned higher as the yield on the long-term Treasury bond eased back under 6 percent...

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

# COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING SCENES FROM NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE.

I CAN'T... THEY SAID TO STAY TUNED FOR GOING SCENES FROM NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE.

WELL, I'M GOING OUTSIDE.

I'D SURE LIKE TO GO WITH YOU.

I HAVE TO STAY TUNED FOR SCENES FROM NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

OUR NEW SLOGAN IS, "PRESSURE MAKES DIAMONDS."

HOW ABOUT, "PRESSURE MAKES GARBAGE MORE COMPACT"? I WONDER IF THAT ONE IS TAKEN.

I HATE THIS STRONG JOB MARKET FOR ENGINEERS.

"IRRITATION MAKES PEARLS." OR MAYBE "PRESSURE MAKES WHINE."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

lobbyist

A GUY WHO SLEEPS IN HOTEL ENTRANCES

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I GIVE UP! HOW WOULD YOU WIN THE SNOWBALL FIGHT!

I'M NO MATCH FOR WOO... LET'S STOP THIS RIGHT NOW!

OKAY.

TWANG

JUST GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES TO UNHOOK MY BOOBY TRAPS

SPLOTS SLOTS SLOTS SLOTS SLOTS

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

HOW WOULD YOU TAKE ME ON AN EXPERT TRAIL?

FEAR NOT, FATHER.

IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT WIKES YOU BEFORE?

A COCKROACH

WELL... AT LEAST YOU'RE HIGHER UP ON THE FOOD CHAIN

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

NO MATTER WHEN I GO TO BED I CAN NEVER SLEEP LONGER THAN THREE HOURS!

REALLY? WHAT MAKES YOU WAKE UP?

HUNGER PANGS

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET THIS FAR BY SUNSET

WHAT'S THE BIG GREEN AREA WAY OVER THERE?

A GOLF COURSE

WHY ARE WE MARCHING ALL NIGHT?

SOMETHING ABOUT A 7 A.M. THE TIME

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WHY DO YOU NEED TO BORROW MONEY?

BECAUSE NOBODY WOULD JUST GIVE IT TO US.

**LOANS**

**The Bom Lover** By Art Sanson & Chip

WHAT KIND OF CRAZY GAME IS THIS THAT THEY'RE PLAYIN' IN THE POOL?

THAT'S WATER POLO, MY BOY!

YOU MEAN THERE ARE HORSES UNDER THEM?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HOM, I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU FOR A FAVOR.

YES, DEAR. FINISHING.

IF IT'S POSSIBLE, WILL YOU WATCH OVER THE CHILDREN FOR ME? WHEN YOU GET TO...

HEHEHE? OF COURSE I WILL.

I PROMISE.

ONE THING ABOUT MY MOTHER IS... SHE ALWAYS KEEPS HER PROMISES.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drabo

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME TOMORROW, DEAR?

NO, I DON'T LIKE RUNNING AROUND IN THIS COLD WEATHER

BESIDES, HERB AND I HAVE ALREADY MADE PLANS FOR TOMORROW

WE'RE GOING ICE FISHING.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

GRAMPA?

WHAT?

WHERE ARE THE ALPS?

ASK YOUR GRANDMA, I SHE PUTS EVERYTHING AWAY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

LET SET YOUR MOM WILL BE SO HAPPY SHE'LL GIVE US THE MONEY SHE WOULD HAVE PAID THE BARBER.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

We'll help you with the shopping, Mommy. Let's go to TOYS OR US.

## Women smile more for cameras

First telephone operators were boys who stood while they worked. Took the phone company several years to bring in chairs.

Women are more inclined than men to smile for the camera. If you don't believe it, look through your old school yearbook.

Quark vernacular: "Bad year. Took three hogs to make a shadow."

That renowned cosmetics queen Elizabeth Arden was born Florence Nightingale Graham. To open her first salon, she rented a little shop, where the name Elizabeth already was on the door. She was reading Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" at the time. To save money, she had the "Arden" added to the sign.

If the fabric is real camel's hair, it came from a two-humped camel.

Q. When you fall in love, your brain produces a chemical that picks up your pulse rate, increases your energy level, and gives you a happy dreamy feeling. What is it called?

A. Phenylethylamine. Some candy purveyors, who claim it's in chocolate, like to call it the perfect unadvised substance.

No fossils are found in granite.

The more printing on the outside of the envelope, the less important the information inside. So contents courtesy collector Tom Fucker.

You get a pound of salt for every four gallons of seawater, give or take depending on which sea.

Goat tails stand up, sheep tails hang down. Generally, however.

The spirit plane gives off a flammable gas. You can light it on a windless evening after a hot dry day by holding a match close to the stem under the flower cluster. It's also called a gas plant or burning bush.

You know what "money" is. I know what "money" is. But the economists still quarrel among themselves over the definition of it.

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive to degrees of sensine. Your thoughts are original, and love is everything for you. Leo Aquarius persona playing secondary roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J. Fast years for you represent ordinary survival. Current cycle relates to social activity, popularity, chances at last for real happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obstacle to progress removed soon. You'll be tested, with various questions asked at you. On personal level, insist on answers: "Where do we stand?"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Events take place to ensure greater freedom of thought, action. Lunar position emphasizes ordinary run-of-luck. You can pick winners with amazing facility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career gets boost, family member involved. You could be assigned to decorate, remodel, advise concerning purchase of art. Pices person backs you up, stands by during crisis.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunatic aspect coincides with publishing, travel communication, idealism in romance. Focus on priorities, responsibility, necessity for meeting deadline. Love relationship controversial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Demand for services, perhaps overseas. Stress universal appeal, unusual talent as character analyst. Distance and language will not be obstacles. Aries, Libra personas are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Past methods will not suffice; stamp mark of individuality dominates. Be dynamic, assertive, outgoing, protect designs, innovations. Make first start, express independence of thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For a time, you were left out, but now you're getting in. Focus on life, family, property, value, marital status. Cancer native plays a role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything falls into place. Where there was confusion, there now is clarity; design. People comment on your knowledge of fashion, current events. Look outside for ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Struggle into pools, crucible—you'll recover leadership in surprising, possibly embarrassing manner. Emphasis on power, plumbing, necessity for revising, reorganizing, remodeling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know what you want. Enough is enough. First-rate leads price, could lead to trip: out of town, voluntary or otherwise. You'll gauge money, worth, and credit to boost Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic issues dominate. Be dynamic, budgeting budget. You'll receive important message; express views in what others will consider profound manner. Leo involved.

**Frier's Puzzle Solv'd**

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40 Border  
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49 Protrusion

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7 Gender  
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## Scouts go head-to-head with the elements

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts of the Falls District, Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America recently completed their annual Klondike Derby at the Diamondfield Jock Winter Recreation area. Approximately 200 boys and adults, forming 14 patrols from 12 different troops, assembled for this year's event.

Klondike Derby Chairman Jim O'Donnell of Twin Falls announced the winners at the derby. In the skills competition, patrols have to complete six stations that include skills such as fire-building, first aid, emergency shelters, navigation, search and rescue and pioneering. First place in the skills event went to the Snow Monkeys of Troop 68, sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church. Patrol leader for the Snow Monkeys is Kyle VanEps. Tied for second were the Screaming Eagles, led by Tim O'Donnell of Troop 76, sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Yvette patrol, led by Marcus Horn of Immanuel Lutheran Troop 68. In third place was the Kodiak patrol, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hansen Troop 89. The Yettes were led by Greg Allen.

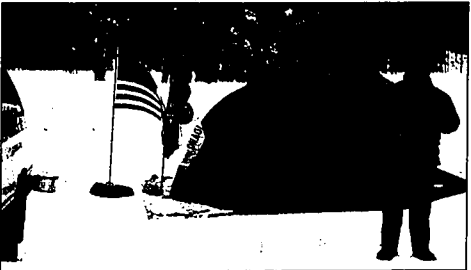
Troop campsites were judged following the Friday night campout. The winning troop was Troop 68, sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The final event for the Klondike Derby was the sled race which includes three stations: measuring height, measuring width and administering first aid to their scoutmaster. Once completed, the team of scouts had to successfully transport their scoutmaster across the finish line. At the end of the race, the Bull Dog patrol, led by Tim Hughes of Troop 72, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, First Ward, in Filer. In second place were Greg Allen and Scott 89 from Hansen, the Kodiak patrol. The Screaming Eagles of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Troop 76, led by Tim O'Donnell, took third.

O'Donnell indicated that plaques were awarded to the winning patrols, and all participating patrols earned ribbons and patches for their efforts. O'Donnell expressed appreciation to each patrol and the leaders who made such an event possible.



After making stops at three check points and practicing first aid on their scoutmasters, scouts from Troop 9 of Buhl cross the finish line of the sled race.



Roy Graybill, program director for Camp Bradley, gives directions to scouts. Pictured in the back is one of the camping tents used by scouts.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Veterans gain assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance, and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 735-2028.

### Dance auditions set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will be holding auditions today on the CSI campus for the purpose of giving dance students an opportunity to compete for scholarships to the CSI/DAA Summer Dance Workshop. Students who will be 12 years old by Sept. 1, up to ages 18 are eligible for scholarships. Classes in jazz, tap, ballet, and modern dance will be offered. For more information, call Dawn at CSI at 733-8554 or Julie Wright at 324-6466.

### PTO needs your 'stuff'

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Parent Teacher Organization is having a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 7 at the Robert Stuart cafeteria. Proceeds will be used to buy needed equipment and supplies for the teachers.

If you have any items to donate to the sale, they may be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Robert Stuart Junior High cafeteria. Baked goods can be dropped off from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday or the morning of the sale.

If you need help getting your items to the school, call 734-5146 or 834-0220.

### White celebrates 80th

GOODING — Les White will celebrate his 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 913 California and Senior Ave., directly west of the park.

No gifts please. If you are not able to attend, please mail memorabilia to Box 343, Gooding, ID 83330.

### 'Kiss the Buck' is back

BUHL — "What started out as a fund-raising project for the Goats, Ewes N' U 4H Club of Buhl has become an annual event. It's the "Kiss the Buck" contest, a buck goat that is.

This year's volunteers are Linda Jackson of Jackson's Country Koring, Linda Lammers of Linda's Family Dining and Barbara Gletzen, mayor of Buhl. Community members are asked to vote for the candidate of their choice by dropping money in jars with the volunteers' names on them. The jars will be placed around town by Sunday. At the end of the month, the money will be counted and the candidate with the most money will have the privilege of kissing the buck goat on April 1.

Jars are located at Linda's Family Dining, Sunset Boy, Jackson's Country Koring, Larry's Quick Service, Sav'Mor Drug and Smith's Dairy. Negotiations are under way for more contest terms, just look for the "Fast 'Kissers'" are Police Lt.

Richard Floyd and Ormand Smith, dairy owner.

The money from the fund-raiser will be used for projects, books and dues. The 4-H club has been in existence for 13 years. Linda and Roger Evans have been the leaders for the past eight years. Currently, the club has eight members and anyone interested in joining is welcome. This year's projects are dairy goats, horses, rabbits and dogs. Member's can choose their projects according to their own interests. For more information, call Evans at 545-8072.

### Mother receives honor

BOISE — Porria Looeli, President of the Idaho Association of American Mothers, Inc., announced that Joy Weller Miller of McCall has been chosen as Idaho's 1998 Mother of the Year. A fourth-generation Idahoan, born in Pocatello, Joy Weller Miller has continued a family tradition of community involvement in education, politics, religion and the arts.

As part of her duties as state Mother of the Year, Joy will travel to the American Mothers Annual Convention in Atlanta, Ga. There she will also coordinate a statewide interfaith event, as well as travel throughout the state to speak to mother's groups.

State Attorney General Al Lance will emcee a reception at 11 a.m. March 9 in the Gold Room, on the fourth floor of the state capitol building. The reception will honor the Mother of the Year, the 1998 Mother of Young Children, Cynthia Wallace of Idaho Falls and 1998's Merit Mothers, Bertine Paynter of Payette and Norma Dohler of Moscow.

### Scout cookies for sale

TWIN FALLS — Area Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at the following locations. Cookies will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Albertson's; from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Blockbuster Video and Fred Meyer's; from 1 to 5 p.m. March 7 at Barnes & Noble; noon to 8 p.m. at Blockbuster Video, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at D & B Supply, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. at Fred Meyer's; 2 to 5 p.m. at William's Market; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Albertson's and 10 a.m. to noon at Target; 5 to 6 p.m. March 13 at Kalico Kids; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 14 at the Sale Yard; and 10 a.m. to noon March 14 at William's Market. Cookies that have already been ordered will be delivered by March 15.

### Harlem Nights visit Boise

BOISE — The Harlem Nights are coming to Boise! This razzle dazzle basketball team, formed by original Harlem Globetrotter Bill "Curley" Malone, will be in Boise to help raise diabetes awareness and to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. The Fabulous Harlem Nights will play the KQFC All Stars at 7 p.m. March 18 at the Boise State University old gymnasium.

## CLUB PROFILE



Leaders of the Jerome Band Boosters are, from left, Carrie Wright, sophomore class representative and flutist; Lozanna Cromer, vice president; Jon Walker, drum major and Jerome High School band vice-president; Tammy Walker, president; Keith Lien, band director; and Kathy Wright, treasurer.

## JEROME BAND BOOSTERS ORGANIZATION

Purpose: The purpose of the Jerome Band Boosters is to support the advancement of instrumental music within Jerome School District #261. The group provides physical support to students at concerts, festivals and competitions and plans to direct fund-raising efforts for the purchase of new uniforms, instruments and the repair of band instruments. Officers are Tammy Walker, president; Lozanna Cromer, vice president; Maria Crabtree, secretary; Kathy Wright, treasurer; and Keith Lien, band director. Student band officers are Michelle Norgard, band president; Jon Walker, vice president and drum major; and Tim Bell, secretary.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Jerome High School band room.

Dues: None

Major projects: The "Adopt A Band Student for \$100" fund-raiser. Funds

will be used to purchase uniforms for band students expected to be enrolled in the fall school year. The group also assists in getting funds to repair instruments. Currently, some instruments are being held together with duct tape and the bass drum was carried in marching competitions with a bungee cord holding the drum to the drummer. Boosters also plan to support the band at community and state parades, concerts, fairs and competitions.

For more information, contact: Tammy Walker at 324-5693 or Kathy Wright at 324-4085 or 733-2891.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information about your club to: Profile Your Club, P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and living in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to work with home-bound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. A special need at this time is for a volunteer tutor to help in English as a second language classes from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554 Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 2536.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness and compassion by the members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as, support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in the preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. The Junior Hospice volunteer program, a new program, is also in need of volunteers.

An extended hospice training for all volunteers is planned for Feb. 24. For more information about the hospice training or volunteer service, call 734-

0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of donations for ages and sizes, twin or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The program has a special need for volunteer tutors in English as a second language with Chinese students from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554 Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 2536.

Volunteers are needed to give out information at the Big Langdon Visitor Center about Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Volunteers meet people from all over the world and learn about their cultures. Flexible schedules are available. For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and ask for Judi at 733-3974.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is moving ahead to help a young couple with children move a home in Twin Falls. They will be pouring the foundation in February and are looking for volunteers to help build. Donations of materials would be appreciated. Cash donations can be sent to Charity Anywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 734-8941 or email charity@charinrtn.com.

Charity Anywhere Foundation needs your help in raising money for a new house for a young family of four in Twin Falls. Volunteers will pick up any good appliances or furniture you may have. Volunteers will repair and clean appliances and then have an appliance garage sale. If you can donate, please call 734-8041. Charity Anywhere Foundation thanks you for your support.

### Moose lodge honored

The Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose #612 Adopt-A-Highway Chairman Robert

Glester recently attended the State Highway board meeting in Boise. There, Idaho Transportation Board District IV Representative Leon Smith Jr. presented Glester with an award for District IV's Adopt-A-Highway Volunteer Group for 1997. Several times a year, the local Moose lodge and Women of the Moose clean the two miles just north of the Terrace Bridge. They do both sides of the median.

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	1997	1998
<b>REVENUES:</b>		
Net patient service revenue	\$51,674,844	\$45,404,689
Other revenues	675,223	636,998
Total revenues	52,550,668	46,321,687
<b>EXPENSES:</b>		
Salaries and benefits	22,703,673	20,138,544
Supplies	9,359,713	8,921,408
Medical specialist fees	2,261,716	1,867,124
Purchased services	4,621,139	4,014,351
Depreciation & amortization	4,092,765	3,886,190
Provision for bad debts	2,048,764	203,996
Interest expense on revenue bonds	1,507,003	1,738,058
Other expenses	2,265,270	2,038,895
Total expenses	49,860,043	43,708,566
Income from Operations	2,690,625	2,623,121
<b>Nonoperating income -</b>		
Primarily interest income on investments	1,536,772	1,644,786
Excess of Revenues	4,227,395	4,267,907
Fund Balance-Unrestricted		
Beginning of Year	29,119,135	24,851,228
Fund Balance-Unrestricted End of Year	\$33,346,530	\$29,119,135

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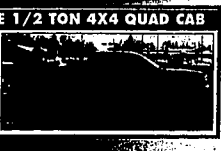
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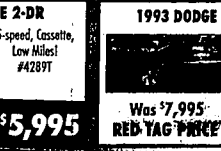
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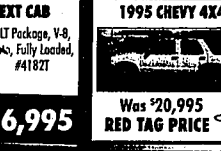
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"There is no justice," lamented today's unhappy South. "I choose a 68 percent pass over one about as good and what do I get..."

West led from his longest suit, and East won his act to return the key. South's suit was West's queen, and a third ace cleared the suit. Needing eight more tricks on the run, South went after dummy's long suit. He cashed his club king and led another club, but West's discard brought bad news. With the lead in dummy, he could no longer try for five diamonds; he had to concede a heart and settle for down one.

Was South a victim of fate or did he get justice? His partner had the answer to his continuing club king and led another club, but West's discard brought bad news. With the lead in dummy, he could no longer try for five diamonds; he had to concede a heart and settle for down one.

There's nothing wrong with leaving the door open to an inferior plan as long as it doesn't eliminate the chances for a better plan.

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WEST  
♠ Q 8 4 2  
♥ 7 6 5 3  
♦ Q 2  
♣ 6

EAST  
♠ A 7 5  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ 10 4  
♣ J 10 7 4

SOUTH  
♠ 10 6  
♥ Q 10  
♦ A 7 0 3  
♣ K 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Spade four  
BID WITH THE ACES  
♠ 10 6  
♥ Q 10  
♦ A 7 0 3  
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ANSWER: Pass. Even if partner is a four-card support, chances for game should not be good.

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