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Conservative judge guns for Idaho justice

Eismann tests the waters for possible challenge to Silak

By Michael Jouvee Times-News writer

BOISE - He's making all the right appearances. He's shaking all the right hands. He appears to

have some of the right backing. He's even gathering signatures on a petition of candidacy. Though 4th District Judge Dan Eismann has yet to declare his candidacy, he clearly is on track to challenge Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak in a non-partisan primary election this May. Silak has been ready for a challenge for months. She formed a campaign committee in late 1999.

On Wednesday, she declared her candidacy for re-election. Eismann, meanwhile, has been testing the waters at Republican Lincoln Day events around the state, including Tuesday's banquet in Twin Falls. At the Twin Falls gathering, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig all but endorsed Eismann. Craig mentioned the judge and then angrily talked about October's Supreme Court decision upholding federal

reserved water rights in central Idaho wilderness areas. "To put the right people in the right place to make the right decisions is critical," Craig said. Silak wrote the widely unpopular majority opinion in the case. Though she denies it's solely responsible for Eismann's candidacy, Republicans who are taking sides in the possible race continually cite it as a key reason for

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Man vs. nature

Clayton rancher wants action taken against wolves threatening his livestock

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

CLAYTON - Wolves had been coming around every day for several days in late January, when rancher Curt Hurlus found one of his newborn calves dead, apparently killed by a wolf.

He called federal officials, who confirmed the kill. Rick Williamson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Service, with the approval of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, killed three wolves.

After several more incidents of what Hurlus called wolves harassing his livestock, another wolf was killed.

But Hurlus is not satisfied. He wants the authority to shoot wolves he sees harassing his livestock on his property. He recognizes that wolves introduced in central Idaho in 1995 aren't going to go away. The population has grown to about 160 animals.

"They're here to stay, so we just need to be able to manage them," he said.

Suzanne Laverty of the Idaho office of the Defenders of Wildlife questioned the necessity of killing four wolves after one calf was killed. It's not uncommon for ranchers to lose a newborn calf to predators - including bears, mountain lions and coyotes.

But in this case, the wolves may be the target of animosity resulting from economic trouble and distrust of the federal government, she said.

Defenders of Wildlife, an environmental group, will reimburse Hurlus about \$1,000 for the bull calf, Laverty said.

She said she would rather see more humane answers to predator-livestock conflicts "rather than killing something."

The last wolf was killed after Hurlus reported his horses had been harassed. But when federal officials showed up, they found no wolf tracks, Laverty said.

That wolf, however, was one that had been relocated following an attack on livestock in the Stanley area, Williamson said. The wolf had made its way back, and when a relocated wolf is involved in another case, there's not much leeway in the rules, he said.

The wolves of the Twin Peaks pack started showing up at Hurlus' ranch east of

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Fire captain in charge Jim Hogue checks the fire while firefighters Tony Jardine and Steve Hazler stay low to the ground. This live fire drill on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls Friday, using standard operation procedures, was training for an actual fire. The drill is designed to help some rookies to become certified with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Discord wears on parties

Republicans run into philosophical disagreements

The Associated Press

BOISE - Philosophical disagreements appear to be fraying the fabric of Idaho's major political parties, at least at the edges.

Republicans wield so much power that internal division is their greatest threat while Democrats are so near irrelevancy that serious disagreements could push them over the edge, and both are feeling the pressure as they hold traditional election-year winter fund-raising celebrations.

The shot at the GOP establishment is coming from a persistent critic and not unexpected source, libertarian Ralph Smeed. But he has enlisted retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms among others.

Unrest in the Democratic camp pit the traditional lunch-bucket labor faction against the pro-environment green faction. It was sparked by the selection of Clinton domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed, son of former state Senate Democratic Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, to keynote, the next weekend's

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FBI charges INS official with spying

The Associated Press

MIAMI - A U.S. immigration official charged with spying for Cuba was arrested after falling straight into a trap set by the FBI, investigators said Friday.

The FBI said it fed Mariano Faget phony information about an impending defection and then caught him passing it on just 12 minutes later to a contact with ties to the Cuban government.

Faget, 54, a Cuban-born supervisor in the Miami office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, may have been passing on classified information about Cuban defectors for some time, authorities said.

According to court papers, Faget met with Cuban intelligence officials in Miami on at least two occasions, contacted officials with the agency that represents Cuba in Washington and had regular contact with the man he called last week in the

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SOUTHERN SHOWDOWN

Republican candidates rally supporters for today's primary

The Associated Press

NEWBERRY, S.C. - On the eve of their Southern showdown, George W. Bush sought Friday to steady "weak-kneed" supporters and John McCain declared "the establishment can't stop us." Both looked ahead to the next batch of presidential primaries even as they rallied last-minute support in South Carolina.

"I'm going to win here. You mark my words," Bush said, buoyed by polls showing him ahead or tied in the state's Republican primary. Holding out hope for a record turnout of Democrats and independents, McCain said Bush should apologize to voters for running "a low campaign."

McCain's team was considering increasing its resources in Virginia, site of a Feb. 29 primary, the last stop before March 7, when a dozen states conduct GOP contests that could deter-



John McCain

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George W. Bush

mine the nominee. After two weeks of intense campaigning, the South Carolina race boiled down to whether McCain's populist appeal and political momentum could survive the sheer force of Bush's organization. McCain won New Hampshire's leadoff primary, staggering the Texas governor's front-running campaign. Both camps braced for pri-

maries Tuesday in Michigan and Arizona, believing that the winner of South Carolina's 37-delegate primary would get a boost elsewhere. Bush, who trails McCain in surveys in Michigan and the senator's home state of Arizona, is supported by the Republican governors in both states. Michigan Gov. John Engler had promised a secure "firewall" for the Texas governor, but he

2000 ELECTION The murky polls of South Carolina Polling results on the Republican presidential primary: THIS WEEK: Gallup Poll: George W. Bush 52%, John McCain 40%, Alan Keyes 4%, Other 4%. Zogby Poll: George W. Bush 43%, John McCain 40%, Alan Keyes 5%, Other 12%. LAST WEEK: Gallup Poll: George W. Bush 49%, John McCain 42%, Alan Keyes 5%, Other 4%. © 2000 KTR. SOURCES: CNN-USA Today-Gallup Poll of 500 Main Street GOP primary voters, Feb. 11-13 and 16-17, error margin 5%; Reuters-Zogby Poll of 400 GOP primary voters, Feb. 16-17, error margin 4%.

acknowledged that his own political enemies in both parties are taking out their anger on Bush. Bush said a victory in South Carolina would quell doubts about his candidacy amid defections by a handful of supporters and rumors that many more will jump ship if he loses here. In tough times, Bush said he was leaning "who my friends are" and would take note of "people who are playing their cards a little early."

# THE REGION

## Camos Prairies

High 27 Low: 9  
Sunny today, clear and cold tonight. Cloudiness increases Sunday.

## Treasure Valley

High 43 Low: 24  
Sunny today, clear tonight. Clouds increase Sunday bringing a chance of rain.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 31 Low: 3  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Cloudiness increases Sunday.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 12  
Mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog. Some clearing in the afternoon. Clear and cold tonight.

## Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 19  
Mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy tonight.

## Northern Utah

High: 44 Low: 33  
Sunny. Clouds increasing tonight. Good chance of rain Sunday.

## Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 20  
Sunny with light morning winds. Clouds increase over night.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High 40 Low: 19  
Sunny with light morning winds. Clear tonight.

## Sunday

High 45 Low: 23  
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain.

## Monday

High 50s Low: 30s  
Mostly cloudy.

## Tuesday

High 50s Low: 30s  
Mostly cloudy.

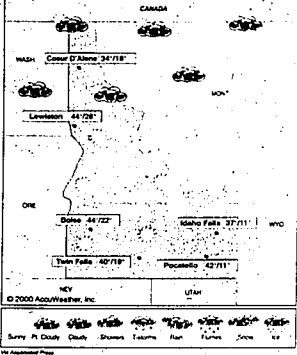
## Wednesday

High 50s Low: 30s  
Mostly cloudy.

## Idaho weather

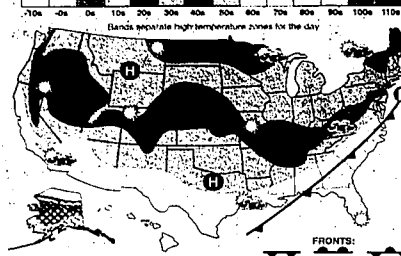
Saturday, Feb. 19

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 19.



Legend for weather symbols: High, Low, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Snow, Rain, etc.

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## UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 2 (minimal) Burn time: 60 minutes

## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure dominated weather conditions across Idaho at mid-afternoon Friday. Skies were mostly sunny statewide, with cloudy conditions in northern areas due to a weather system moving through Canada. The winds were west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph in southern Idaho, calm in the central Idaho mountains and light and variable in the north. The high pressure is expected to last through Sunday with mostly sunny days and clear nights. Elsewhere: A powerful winter storm brought a mix of heavy snow and sleet to the Midwest and Northeast on Friday, while the West was mostly fair and dry. Moderate to heavy snow showers spread from Iowa across the southern Great Lakes and into the Northeast. Up to 9 inches of snow fell in parts of Iowa and Nebraska. Freezing rain slickened roads across southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, and heavy showers fell in Kentucky, Indiana, southern Ohio and West Virginia. Flash flood warnings were in effect for portions of northern Kentucky and southern Indiana. - The Associated Press

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Values: 41, 27, 40, 32, 43, 24.

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# Wolves

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Clayton around Jan. 20. There could be as many as seven wolves in the Twin Peaks pack. They killed the calf on Jan. 24. The following day they harassed his horses, Hurlless said. Williamson-killed-three-wolves on Jan. 27. Hurlless reported several more incidents of wolves coming onto his property, but no livestock were killed. Wolves did eat a dog, but it was one that Hurlless had shot when it harassed livestock. He left the dog next to a coyote he also had shot. The wolves didn't touch the coyote, he said. Hurlless would like the authority to shoot wolves when he spots them on his property. It's the only way to teach them that private property is off limits, he said. The rules of engagement say that he can kill a wolf only if it is actually attacking his livestock. If he kills one, "there damn well better be bite marks on them," Hurlless said. Federal investigators would look for tracks that indicate a chase, or bite marks on the animal. A wolf kill can be determined by the massive trauma that accompanies bite marks on the dead animal, said Roy Heberger, who oversees the wolf recovery program for the Fish and Wildlife Service. If wolves come onto private property and threaten livestock, the rancher can shoot at or otherwise harass the wolves to drive them off. But the wolves haven't both-

ered Hurlless for several days since Williamson set up some "radio-actuated guards," an alarm system triggered by the wolves' radio collars. The system plays a variety of taped human noises through speakers spread along a fence-line. It seems to be working, Williamson said. And if the wolves don't come back, and there are no further livestock attacks, Williamson's work will be done. "He can get through the rest of the calving season and not have any more problems, I've done my job," said Williamson, who shoots the wolves from a helicopter. The decision to authorize killing problem wolves lies with Heberger. Hurlless' ranch is near a heavily used wildlife winter range area. And the wolves, doing what wolves do, follow the deer and elk and just happen to run into Hurlless' livestock, Williamson said. As long as the deer and elk hang around, the wolves will hang around. "That's not good news to Hurlless. The wolves keep him up most nights, and that's not his only worry. Hurlless - who has been ranching in the area about nine years on about 1,000 acres of leased land, with about 400 cows - sees the wolves as a threat to his livelihood. Times-News writer N.S. Nolden can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nnie@magicvalley.com

# Judge

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wanting to remove her from office. Eismann, 52, who worked as a law clerk at the Idaho Supreme Court from 1986 to 1987, has some confrontational history with state's highest court. Just last summer, Eismann withdrew from a case the Supreme Court had ordered him to hear. The case dealt with whether the state was meeting what the justices ruled was its constitutional obligation to ensure Idaho students have a safe environment conducive to learning. Eismann said that complying with the high court's wishes would force him to violate his oath of office, and he accused the justices of rewriting the Idaho Constitution. "I take my oath to uphold the Constitution very seriously," Eismann said. "I look at it in this way. How much are you trying to apply law and how much are you trying to create law? I'm not going to try to reshape the state

Constitution into something that I agree with." Eismann works in Ada County as administrative judge for the 4th Judicial District. He is known for his stiff criminal sentences, but also for being firmly compassionate. The label comes mainly from his work with the state's first "drug court." The year-old program is intended to help rehabilitate non-violent drug offenders and receives rare reviews from Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower and Chief Public Defender Alan Trimming, who both worked with Eismann to develop the program. "He's in there every Wednesday, patting them on the back when they are doing well and coming down hard on them when they're not," Bower said. Trimming said Eismann's balance in overseeing the court is exceptional. "If you want to march to the beat, he'll give you the opportunity you need," said Trimming, a 20-year veteran of the county's

public defender office. "If you get out of sync, he won't bury you. But if you won't go along you're out." Eismann became an Owyhee County magistrate in 1987. Former Gov. Phil Batt appointed him to his current position in 1995. Eismann applied in 1994 for the Supreme Court seat left vacant by Justice Stephen Bistline when he retired, but his name was not forwarded to Batt by the Idaho Judicial Council. During his interview with the council, Eismann was questioned about whether his speaking appearance at an anti-abortion rally on the Statehouse steps was appropriate for a judge. Eismann defended the appearance, saying that since a magistrate probably would not consider an abortion case, the appearance was not political. The Supreme Court position went to Gerald Schroeder instead. In September 1998, Eismann dismissed Idaho's multimillion-dollar legal claim against tobacco companies. The judge ruled that

the state had failed to prove specific violations of Idaho's Consumer Protection Act, antitrust laws and public claims statutes, and that other claims were pre-empted by federal law. The state appealed, but two months later it joined dozens of other states in opposing a legal settlement with the tobacco industry that is expected to bring Idaho hundreds of millions of dollars. Eismann ultimately approved Idaho's participation in the settlement. Eismann is Silak's second conservative challenger for her Supreme Court seat. In 1994 she faced Wayne Kidwell, an openly conservative former Republican state attorney general. She won handily, but Kidwell went on to win a different Supreme Court position in 1998. Times-News political writer Michael Jurnee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjurnee@magicvalley.com

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INS as a clerk 34 years ago, INS district director Bob Wallis said. He would have been eligible for retirement next month. As a supervisory district adjudication officer for the INS, Faget had "secret" security clearance and oversaw decisions that affected the residency status of immigrants, the FBI said. FBI spokesman Paul Mallett said Faget waited only 12 minutes Feb. 11 before he passed on the phony information that a Cuban official was about to defect. According to court papers, INS and FBI officials showed Faget pictures of a Cuban intelligence official he knew, and told Faget that the man wanted to defect and that the information was secret and very sensitive.

# Parties

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Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Boise and plans by organized labor to protest anti-worker policies at the event. Led by state AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley and former President Jim Kerns, a long-time Democratic stalwart, labor planned to demonstrate during the dinner against what they view as anti-labor policies enacted in Idaho and nationally in the past two decades - including President Clinton's roadless plan. "Where have all the workers gone?" was the sign that would have graced their table at the dinner along with memorabilia of the union mills and plants that have disappeared over the past 20 years. Whaley said the plan was discussed with a number of Democratic lawmakers and none objected until late this week when Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett reportedly suggested that Kerns and the other union leaders join the Republican Party if they intended to stage such a protest. It angered many conservative Democrats, already aggravated by not being consulted on the selection of Reed, a representative of a president who wanted to lock up the forests their constituents make their livings in. Apologies have been profuse since, and Stennett desires that Kerns to become a Republican. He maintains that he only told labor leaders that if they wanted to stage a demonstration at the Democratic event, they should do the same at GOP fund-raisers.

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# Oregon governor endorses breaching

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Gov. John Kitzhaber on Friday endorsed breaching four hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River in Washington as part of a regional strategy for saving salmon from extinction.

Speaking before the Oregon chapter of the American Fisheries Society, Kitzhaber acknowledged that his position was a lonely one politically, but necessary to fairly spread the economic burden of reversing the precipitous decline in populations of wild salmon and steelhead.

"The salmon can't wait," Kitzhaber said. "The people can't wait."

The governor said the issue was not about sacrificing the economic benefits of the dams for environmental health, but working together as a region to have both.

"To quote Wallace Stegner, 'It is about outliving our origins,' and 'building a society to match our scenery,'" Kitzhaber said. "I believe the best way to accomplish that and to equitably spread the economic burden is to build a recovery strategy that includes breaching the four lower Snake River dams."

Choosing not to breach the dams would require even more

stringent reductions in salmon harvests, more restrictions on private property to improve habitat, and a reduction in existing water rights, the governor said.

"If salmon extinctions occur, it will not be the first time in our history and probably not the last. But it will be the first time a species has been allowed to become extinct in Oregon and in the Northwest in the face of strong evidence of how that fate might be avoided," he said.

Across the border in Idaho, a spokesman said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne maintains that breaching would not meet his criteria that any salmon recovery

strategy be acceptable on biological, economic and political terms.

"Instead of embracing an option that's guaranteed to drag out in court for a decade, with nothing to show but legal fees, we should start moving now on actions that can help salmon in the near term," such as improved dam bypass systems and screens, and reducing predation by Caspian terns, Falmer said.

Kitzhaber's policy pronouncement came as federal agencies are considering whether to recommend to Congress if the dams should be breached as part of an overall program to restore the Columbia Basin salmon.

# Experts see no bias in zero tolerance programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wide racial disparities exist in the numbers of school children disciplined under zero tolerance programs, but that does not necessarily mean racism is at work, as critics like Jesse Jackson claim, an Education Department official said Friday.

Still, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said he is concerned the numbers provide evidence that get-tough punishments used in America's classrooms may be applied unfairly.

"I'm not saying the disparities are proof of anything, but there is at least smoke," Harvard University law professor Christopher Edley said at a commission hearing.

His comments came in response to figures showing that for the 1997 school year, black children made up 17 percent of all U.S. students but 32 percent of those suspended.

Hispanics made up 14 percent of students and 13.5 percent of those suspended, while whites accounted for 63 percent of students and 51 percent of those suspended, according to Education Department figures.

"A numerical disparity does not by itself prove discrimination," Norma Cantu, assistant secretary of education for civil rights, told the commission. Cantu said the disproportionately high suspension rate for black students predates new zero tolerance policies and goes back as far as the mid 1970s.

In the same way mandatory

minimum sentences and three-strike sentencing laws have been used widely as a no-nonsense way to battle crime, zero tolerance policies in schools have grown since the 1994 Gun-Free Schools Act passed.

Last year, Jackson brought the issue to national attention, defending six black teenagers who were expelled for up to two years as the result of a bleacher-clearing fight at a football game in Decatur, Ill.

He called the policy "an ugly, expensive, uneducational failure" and the biggest civil rights issue facing the country.

After Jackson's intervention, the city's school board cut the expulsions to one year and let the six students attend alternative schools.

At Friday's hearing, commission chairman Mary Frances Berry said due process concerns arise from the automatic nature of the punishments.

"Suspension or expulsion may accelerate students' likelihood of falling into a life of poverty and crime," she said.

Early evidence suggests zero tolerance discipline might be helping to reduce the number of guns students carry to school.

In the 1996-97 school year, 5,724 students were expelled for bringing a firearm to school. That number fell 31 percent to 3,930 the following year, according to William Modzeleski, director of the Education Department's Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program.

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## More racial categories leave outcome unpredictable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once the issue of how Americans defined themselves racially was a simple matter: when the census form arrived, select a single box marked black, white, Asian, American Indian or Alaskan native.

But a seemingly minor census change that allows Americans the option of picking more than one race to reflect their ancestry has introduced an incendiary issue into the national head count this year.

Advocates of the change - many of them from minority groups - say it will show a more diverse this multicultural society has become.

But the possibility of people choosing more than one race raises fears that economic benefits for minorities and representation in Congress could be diminished.

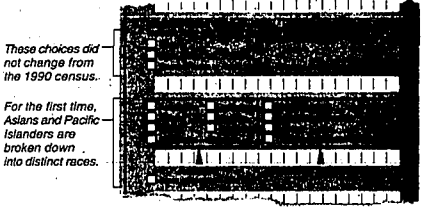
"When this change was being adopted, we said it was lucky to do it without figuring out exactly how the people picking more than one race would be counted," said Karen Narasaki, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

"People are losing sight of why information on racial data is collected. The new figures just won't be comparable" to those of previous decades, she said.

For the moment, Census

### New race sections for the census

For the 2000 census, Americans can now select more than one race. Supporters say this change will show how diverse the country has become, but critics fear the number of people who list themselves as members of minorities could shrink. Here is an example of the question and the possible combinations that could be checked.



Source: Census Bureau

Bureau officials have decided to keep separate the number of people who list themselves as members of more than one racial group.

Census forms used to instruct people to "select one" race to describe themselves. The new form asks respondents to mark one or more of 14 boxes representing six races and subcategories or "some other race."

In all, as many as 63 racial possibilities are possible. People can classify themselves as white

and black, for instance, or black, Asian and Pacific Islander, or many other combinations.

Someone who in 1990 selected black and white will now choose black and white will not count as a black person in the 2000 census. He or she will be counted as a person who picked two races and will be statistically separated.

The result could be that, at least statistically, the number of people who list themselves as members of minorities could shrink.

## US Airways says test data could have prevented crash

SEATTLE (AP) - US Airways officials have accused Boeing Co. of withholding flight test data they say could have prevented a plane crash near Pittsburgh in 1994 that killed all 132 people aboard.

In court documents unsealed this week in Chicago, the airline said the test data involved the Boeing 737's flying characteristics at a certain speed.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled last year that a rudder reversal probably caused the 737 to crash into a gully near Aliquippa, Pa.

Since the crash, airlines have instructed their pilots to fly the 737 faster when first deploying flaps to give themselves more time to correct problems that can't be fixed at slower speeds.

The higher speed was officially adopted into Boeing's 737 operating manual last March.

The court documents included depositions from US Airways officials. The documents were part of a petition filed by attorneys for families of two of the crash victims. The families are seeking punitive damages.

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# Pentagon refuses to suspend anthrax vaccinations for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is sticking to its plan to inoculate all 2.4 million active duty and reserve troops against anthrax, the deadly biological agent that defense officials believe poses a threat to tens of thousands of U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East and South Korea.

Pentagon officials on Thursday rejected a call by a House subcommittee to suspend the vaccination program on grounds that some military members do not trust the Pentagon's medical information.

"It's very important that we continue to exist and available, safe and effective vaccine to give our troops that go in harm's way the protection that they deserve," Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Randy West told a Pentagon news conference. He is a special

adviser to Defense Secretary William Cohen on biological warfare.

Sue Bailey, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said the Defense Department intends to continue toward its goal of immunizing all military members.

Anthrax is a naturally occurring bacteria that, when inhaled, can cause death within a few days. The Pentagon believes Iraq and other nations hostile to the United States have produced anthrax weapons.

In a report released Thursday, the House Government Reform national security subcommittee said the anthrax vaccine does provide a degree of protection to those who receive it. "Just how much protection is acquired, by whom, for how long ... are questions the Defense Department

answers with an excess of faith but a paucity of science," it said.

"Plagued by uncertain supplies, uncertain safety and unproven efficacy against the anthrax threat, the mandatory, force-wide immunization program should be suspended until the Department of Defense gets approval to use an improved vaccine," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee.

The Pentagon says it is searching for an improved vaccine but may not get one for years.

So far more than 400,000 troops have been given approximately 1.5 million shots, Bailey said. There have been 620 reported adverse reactions, 26 of which required hospitalization, and only six of the hospitalizations are known to be related to the vaccine, she said.

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## INS rejects request to relocate Elian

The Washington Post

The Immigration and Naturalization Service Friday rejected a request by Juan Miguel Gonzalez to remove his son Elian from the home of Miami relatives fighting a U.S. order to return him to Cuba and send him to live with another relative until the order can be enforced.

In a letter read by telephone to Gonzalez in Havana by the U.S. Interest Section there, the INS told him it shared his concern that his son be well cared for. But "transferring Elian temporarily to a new and unfamiliar environment would not be advisable for the child after already experiencing the trauma of leaving his home in Cuba and losing his mother." Instead, the INS said, it would "continue to focus its efforts on returning Elian."

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# A speed bump on the political trail

First western primary might have little impact

DENVER (AP) — Sandwiched between Super Tuesday and the major primaries of the South, the first western primary has dwindled from a grandiose plan to a wane decision that some pollsters predict will be little more than a blip on the political screen.

Instead of nine states with more than 500 delegates at stake, the March 10 primary will consist of Colorado and Utah. Wyoming Republicans will cast votes that day in county caucuses and conventions, not a public primary.

At stake in the three states will be a total of 55 Republican delegates and 90 Democratic delegates, or 2.7 percent of those needed for the GOP nomination and 2 percent for the Democratic nomination.

"Clearly, the efforts to have a true western primary did not gel in 2000," said Dick Wadhams, spokesman for Colorado Gov. Bill Owens. "But Gov. Owens believes it is still a worthwhile goal and hopes to join other western states after this election cycle to revisit the issue."

"These things just take time to happen."

On March 7, 12 states will hold primaries, including New York and California.

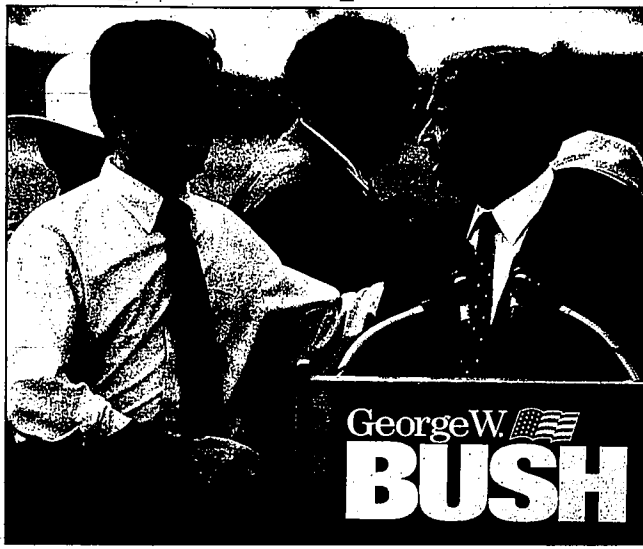
The impact of the western primary depends largely on the outcome of the March 7 primaries, which will be held in 12 states, including New York and California, said Fred Yang, a partner in the Washington, D.C., firm of Peter D. Hart Research Associates.

Four days after the western voting, primaries are set in Texas, Louisiana and other states.

While Vice President Al Gore has likely wrapped up the Democratic nomination, the Republican side of the equation is less clear heading into this week-end's South Carolina primary, he said.

"If the Republicans have a clear nominee after March 7, the March 10 primaries will matter much less," Yang said. "If there's confusion after March 7, you guys will matter a lot."

The primary was conceived two years ago as a way to build clout among western states and emphasize issues such as land and water rights.



Republican presidential hopeful Texas Gov. George W. Bush is welcomed by Colo. Gov. Bill Owens at a rally in Denver's Centennial Airport in July 6, 1999 file photo.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who broached the initial idea, hoped for a regional primary involving up to nine states with 233 Republican delegates and 312 Democratic delegates, making up 10 percent of those needed to win the Republican nomination and 6 percent of those needed to become the Democratic nominee.

Former Colorado Gov. Roy Romer also promoted the concept, but concerns over cost and timing led to its death in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona.

Wyoming's Democratic Party decided against participating because of the timing.

Follster Floyd Ciruli of Ciruli Associates in Denver said the western primary was a good idea that was undermined when California and New York moved their primaries to earlier dates.

In addition, it was difficult to get the states to agree on scheduling and other issues. And, the number of issues unique to the West is diminishing, which lessens the importance of a regional primary, he said.

"Will these issues be addressed otherwise? Possibly, but the problem is now that we're being sandwiched between the two largest blocks of primaries that will probably settle this, there probably won't be much attention to the nuances of western issues," Ciruli said. "They probably will be swept up with the hot topics in California and New York and in the South."

Ed Arcuri, elections director for the secretary of state's office, said he could not predict how many voters will turn out for the primary, but noted that interest appears high, and candidates

would benefit by acknowledging it.

"Colorado has traditionally been a swing state," Arcuri said. "(President) Clinton carried the state in 1992 and didn't carry it in '96, so Colorado is a state that is very much up for grabs in the general election."

Colorado will hold its traditional August primary to select candidates for offices other than the presidency. Arcuri estimated the state's cost for the additional March election would be \$1.7 million.

Ciruli, Owens and others believe there may be a western primary in the future.

"We're hoping that if the current national primary process continues to go the way it has, it will continue to draw attention to the West," Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer said earlier this month.

# Gore targets blacks; Bradley works schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Torn between two core groups of Democrats — union members and black voters — Vice President Al Gore tried to satisfy both by pitching a speech to a summit on African development at a hotel under picket Friday.

His challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bill Bradley, who also has been reaching out to black voters, visited a Harlem school Friday to talk about education, big dreams and his work mentoring youth as a basketball star.

At the Grand Hyatt, over the cluster of 1,400 people eating avocado salad and salmon, Gore's piped-in voice began tentatively, "Hello, can you hear me?"

"I was unable to come personally to the hotel because the hotel workers' union Local 25 is picketing and in solidarity with these workers, I will not cross that picket line," Gore told the audience of Americans and leaders from African nations. "At the same time, I did not want to miss the chance to share some words with you about the importance of our protecting the world today."

He talked about the need for the United States to work with African nations to improve trade, and the economy of developing nations, to fight AIDS, and to ease developing countries' debt burden.

Bradley's school visit was a prelude to his debate with Gore Monday at Harlem's Apollo Theater. The former senator referred to volunteer work in Harlem during his days as a New York Knicker.

"I'm coming here today as someone who has been in this kind of setting a lot of times," Bradley told 25 business and computer students, most 13 or 14 years old, at Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Middle School Academy. "I look in your eyes and I see incredible excitement. I want to make sure those eyes will have the chance to fulfill the potential that each of you possesses."

Bradley said his education plan would double funding to urban schools to \$88 billion a year, with the condition that schools accepting the money ensure all their teachers are fully qualified.

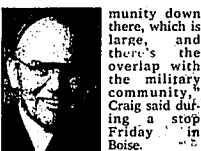
# Craig uses NRA clout to aid Bush in South Carolina

BOISE (AP) — As the heated campaign for South Carolina's Republican presidential delegates sped toward Saturday's vote, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho was using his stature as a National Rifle Association board member in an attempt to make the state a firewall for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

In the final 10 days before the polls opened, Craig's name appeared on a letter supporting Bush that was mailed out to South Carolina's more than 33,000 NRA members — one of the nation's biggest state memberships.

The No. 4 man in the Senate Republican leadership also worked the telephones to shore up Bush's existing support among sportsmen and gun owners and seeking converts from Arizona Sen. John McCain.

"We're talking to them about how to deal with the sportsmen's community, the gun com-



Larry Craig

munity down there, which is large, and the NRA's overlap with the military community," Craig said during a stop in Boise.

The Bush campaign had no immediate assessment of the impact Craig has had.

The Idaho lawmaker believes the political situation has stabilized for Bush in South Carolina after the bump following McCain's convincing victory in New Hampshire.

"But in a race like this, it's covering all the bases," Craig said. "He's got to run strong in South Carolina. Then you go to Michigan, where it could be competitive again."

# Bush-backing Engler might be in for some McCain bushwhacking

LOS ANGELES Times

WARREN, Mich. — When Gov. John Engler signed a bill last year giving Michigan one of the United States' earliest Republican primaries, he did so with confidence that one vote would seal the nomination of George W. Bush, and, perhaps, secure a spot in a Bush White House for himself.

But now that the contest for the Republican nomination is reeling in a contest, Engler's bill could instead wind up being a catapult for Arizona Sen. John McCain.

On Tuesday, the race arrives here, its first industrial state and the first with a Republican governor. But if the backdrop has changed, the script appears much the same as New Hampshire and South Carolina, where the next primary is scheduled Saturday.

Michigan features Bush and the party apparatus running neck-and-neck with McCain in the maverick in an open primary that invites independent and "Reason Democrats" to participate in the GOP selection.

Partly for that reason, the outcome of Saturday's vote in "South Carolina could have a massive effect here," said David Reardon, a political scientist at Michigan State University. "Even just a bounce for one candidate could have an impact here, let alone a true shift."

Experts say this once-rustling state boasts a radically remade and robust economy, with all the attendant and little-understood shifts in voter attitudes.

The number of union workers has diminished, followed by the predictability of that vote. And sizable pockets of maddeningly independent-minded Republicans, as well as the legendary and much sought-after "Reason Democrats," are shifting, and perhaps growing.

The race here also plays host to a series of quirks and intrigues, including the recent resignation of the state Republican chair; Democratic plotting for McCain in an effort to slap down Engler, and the fact that McCain's strategist, Mike Murphy, has helped

pilot Engler's campaigns for years.

Seasoned pollsters and strategists who have studied the new terrain, agree on little — except that it will all come down to turnout. A sizable showing, complete with independents and Democrats, will favor McCain, the outsider. A low turnout will swing the odds to Bush.

While the race is close, Bush appears in recent days to be reclaiming some of the ground he lost here after his 18-point defeat by McCain in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 1. The Texas governor dominates the airwaves here, with ads attacking McCain on everything from the senator's campaign finance reform plan to their conflicting ideas about the budget surplus.

The Texas governor has a long-untethered coordinator in each of 300 communities, more money, and his ads outnumber McCain's by at least 2-to-1.

Last week, a Detroit News poll taken over five days gave McCain a 9-point lead. But the Arizona senator held a 13-point advantage on the first day of the poll — when the Bush ads began to air — and slipped to a 1-point advantage by the final day.

"I've never seen a candidate collapse as fast as Bush did or turn it back around as fast as Bush did," said Steve Mitchell, whose company, Mitchell Research & Communications conducted the poll. "His negative ads really started to kick in by Friday."

Economically, Michigan was nearly crippled in the 1980s by

the upheaval in the auto industry. But not only has the state rebounded, it has ridden the nation's current economic boom higher than just about any other state when you consider its starting point.

What this new economy and expanding professional work force will mean on Tuesday is debated endlessly, although many observers say it is increasingly independent minded.

In 1998, Republicans captured both the state House and the state Supreme Court, the first such GOP domination in nearly half a century. In presidential races, Michigan has almost mirrored national political trends. Its vote was within 1 percent of the national split between Democrats and Republicans in 1984, 1988 and 1992. In 1996, it was slightly more Democratic than the rest of the country.

Both McCain and Bush are focusing heavily on a handful of economically evolving areas that have shown recent signs of swinging to either party.

Voters in historically conservative Oakland County, in Detroit's Northwest suburbs, helped elect Democrat Jennifer Granholm to the attorney general's office in 1998. Another area of interest is here in Macomb County, just east of Oakland, and a hotbed of moderate Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980. "The key battlegrounds — we know where they are and the Bush camp knows where they are," said Peter DeMarco, McCain's Michigan press secretary. "We're going to be fighting for the same voters."

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# The primary season

Primaries and caucuses this year are a five-month-long race in which Americans choose the delegates who nominate their parties' candidates for president. Here's how delegate selection works:

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## Crucial contests come early

State parties can schedule primaries whenever they choose, and more early primaries are scheduled this year than in the past. Candidates once used the long primary season to build support; this year, early setbacks could knock a hopeful from the race.

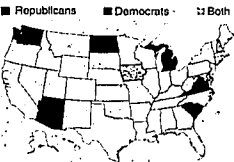
■ Republicans 100% = 2,066 delegates  
■ Democrats 100% = 4,335 delegates

Percent of delegates at stake on week ending:

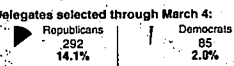


## THE RACE BEGINS

Jan. 24-March 4  
■ Republicans ■ Democrats ■ Both



Also: Republicans - Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico  
The Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries have become the official kickoffs of a 20-week schedule to determine the delegates who will select the presidential nominees for each party.

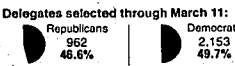


## SUPER TUESDAY WEEK

March 5-11  
■ Republicans ■ Democrats ■ Both

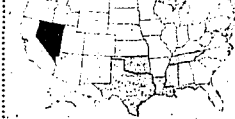


Also: Democrats - American Samoa  
More delegates are at stake during this week than any other week in the primary season. The GOP has races in 15 states, and the Democrats have 21.

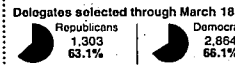


## ANOTHER BIG WEEK

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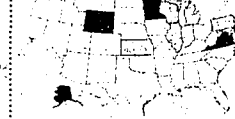


Also: Democrats Abroad  
Six states, mostly in the Sun Belt, hold primaries in a week with the second-largest block of delegates at stake. Democrats also hold caucuses in Nevada.

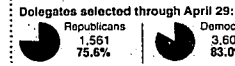


## EARLY SPRING

March 19-April 29  
■ Republicans ■ Democrats ■ Both



Also: Democrats - Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands  
Illinois' primaries (March 21) immediately follow Super Tuesday week. By the end of April, 75 percent of each party's delegates will be selected.

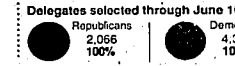


## THE FINAL STRETCH

April 30-June 10  
■ Republicans ■ Democrats ■ Both



Also: Both - Washington, D.C., Democrats - Guam  
In May and June, Democrats hold primaries and caucuses in 12 states and the District of Columbia, while GOP races are held in 16 states and D.C.



Note: Percentages may not add up to 100% due to rounding. © 2000 KRT. SOURCES: Federal Election Commission, Democratic National Committee, Republican National Committee, Associated Press. \*Dates of primaries and caucuses are subject to change. Graphic: DAVID CONSTANTINE/Chicago Tribune, KRT.

# American Indians support McCain

## Native American leaders organize to back candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the early 1980s, a rookie congressman from Phoenix named John McCain paid a visit to Winslow, Ariz., to check out a program to give job training to American Indian veterans.



Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain and his wife, Cindy, greet World War II veteran and Navajo code talker Thomas Begay during a campaign stop at the Navajo Nation headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., Aug. 27, 1999.

Robert Picotou-Branscombe, himself a decorated Indian combat veteran of Vietnam, headed the effort's northern Arizona office, helping find work for Navajo and Hopi veterans. McCain told Picotou-Branscombe that he and other lawmakers were skeptical of the program, but he traveled the 2,000 miles from Washington to Winslow to see for himself.

sidney, only 0.7 percent of the voting-age population nationally.

Now that Arizona's Republican presidential primary is coming up Tuesday, Picotou-Branscombe says there is no question who he's supporting. "I'm a registered Democrat, and I'm going to be voting for McCain," said Picotou-Branscombe, adding he will change his registration to Republican to vote in Arizona's closed primary.

One prominent Indian to endorse Bush is former Hopi tribal chairman Ivan Sidney, who was twice an Arizona delegate to Republican national conventions. Sidney said he felt slighted that McCain visited the Navajo capital of Window Rock but did not stop at the Hopi tribal headquarters in Kykotsmovi, 50 miles away.

McCain has made a campaign stop on the Navajo reservation and has Indian outreach efforts co-chaired by former Navajo Nation president Peterson Zah and former National Congress of American Indians president Ron Allen, chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe in Washington state.

"Bush has embraced the minority parties and embraced education" in Texas, Sidney said. Allen and some other tribal leaders criticized Bush last year after Bush said "state law reigns supreme when it comes to the Indians, whether it be gambling or any other issue." The critics said such comments ignore constitutional and treaty provisions giving the federal government the lead role in dealings with tribal governments.

McCain's Indian supporters say his legislative record, including a stint as chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, shows a long-standing commitment to fulfilling tribes' needs.

McCain helped block efforts to repeal the Indian Child Welfare Act, which gives Indian relatives priority in adoptions or providing foster care for Indian children, and helped write a 1994 law directing the Interior Department to clean up long-standing problems with about \$3 billion in trust accounts for tribes and individual Indians.

## Raising McCain CAMPAIGN 2000

Here are some results from new national polls that show Republican Sen. John McCain faring better than or as well as GOP rival Gov. George W. Bush against Democrat Al Gore.

**CNN-USA Today-Gallup**

McCain	55%	Gore	39%
Bush	50%	Gore	45%

**Pew Research Center for the People & the Press**

McCain	49%	Gore	41%
Bush	46%	Gore	45%

**CBS-New York Times**

McCain	42%	Gore	41%
Bush	45%	Gore	44%

Note: When the results don't total 100 percent, the remainder either doesn't know or refused to answer. The CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll of 524 likely voters was taken Monday and Tuesday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The Pew Research Center poll of 171 registered voters was taken Feb. 9-14 and has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The CBS-New York Times poll of 952 registered voters was taken Saturday through Monday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

way that few other politicians do, and is willing to battle for it," said Keith Harper, a Cherokee lawyer representing Indians suing over those trust accounts.

Such talk irks Democrats, who say their party is much more friendly to tribes' concerns.

"It's real important that while Indians may want to focus on one pro-Indian individual, they really need to look at the current administration and what has been done in the past eight years and who their friends are politically," said Gwen Carr, a Cayuga Indian and adviser to the Democratic National Committee on Indian issues. "It shouldn't just be, 'Gee, we like him because we know him and he's been good to us.' That's not a good enough reason to elect someone president."

# Bush leads some polls, ties McCain in others

WASHINGTON (AP) - George W. Bush has the advantage over John McCain in two South Carolina polls out today on Saturday's crucial Republican primary, while they are tied in several others.

Bush was ahead of McCain by 52 percent to 40 percent in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released today and had a 44 percent to 38 percent edge in an NBC News poll. The Texas governor had an 8-point lead among those who said they were certain to vote, while McCain and Bush split those who were fairly certain to vote.

Bush has voiced confidence he will win Saturday's primary. McCain, counting on crossover votes from independents and Democrats, says he will prevail if the turnout is large enough.

CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll included 40 percent non-Republicans in its sample and the NBC News poll had 35-percent non-Republicans in the sample.

"There's no question that in this race, the biggest variable is the Republicans vs. the Independents and Democrats," said Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup poll. Bush was ahead among Republicans, 60 percent to 28 percent, while McCain had an advantage about as big among independents and Democrats.

Bush led among potential voters in the NBC poll on representing conservative values, being most likely to win in November and having the right type of experience for the job. McCain was seen as more independent of the wealthy special interests; the two candidates were tied on their trustworthiness and being considered a reformer. McCain has long had a reform theme, while Bush has been emphasizing his record as a reformer in Texas far more in the last couple of weeks.

Several other polls released earlier this week, including the Palmetto Poll by Clemson University and the Mason-Dixon poll, have indicated the race is a dead heat.

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poll of 563 likely voters and the NBC News poll of 639 voters were taken Wednesday and Thursday nights. The CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points and the NBC News poll had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Other state polls show the race very close in Michigan and McCain well ahead in his home state of Arizona, both with primaries on Feb. 22. Bush was ahead in a Virginia poll, which has a primary Feb. 29, while McCain led in Connecticut, which holds its primary March 7.

While McCain and Bush are locked in a tough battle for South Carolina, McCain's overall strength in national polls has been on the rise.

McCain's strength among independents and older voters makes him a formidable opponent for Democratic front-runner Al Gore, possibly tougher than Bush, a poll suggests.

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# Sony unveils new PlayStation system

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — The sleek, silver armor and the cannons bursting with smoke look so smooth and vivid on the TV monitor screen they could pass for scenes from an animation film.

"Kessen," or "Battle," is one of the new games for Sony's upgraded PlayStation video-game machine that fans are getting a chance to try out for the first time this weekend.

The PlayStation 2 — which will go on sale in Japan on March 4 and is planned for the United States in September — boasts a startling attention to detail in its innards.

But while the fight scenes are dazzling on screen, many eyes are focused on the battle off screen among Sony and video game console rivals Sega, Enterprizes, which makes Dreamcast, and Nintendo, maker of N64 and the portable Game Boy.

Sega's Dreamcast wooed users with its amazing graphics and its promise of intense riveting ability for online gaming when it was introduced last year. Now it's Sony's turn.

Sony Computer Entertainment, Sony's video game unit, plans to sell a million of the \$300 PlayStation 2 consoles here in its first round of shipments next month.

"It's a fantastic number, no matter how you look at it," said Hiroshi Kuriyama, an analyst with Merrill Lynch in Tokyo.

Reflecting widespread opinion, Kuriyama forecasts Sony will need a year to start turning a profit on the PlayStation 2, losing \$180 million every machine sold and recording a loss of \$180 million in March alone.

It's a cost Sony apparently sees as worthwhile if it hopes to keep its edge in the intensifying war against its Japanese rivals.

Like the Dreamcast, the



Visitors to PlayStation Festival 2000 wait in lines to enter Makuhari Messe in Makuhari, east of Tokyo, at the Sony Computer Entertainment's event to launch PlayStation 2 and its games Friday. Game fans can try out 28 titles of various genres of the new software with film-quality graphics at the festival over the weekend.

PlayStation 2 will contain a 128-bit processor, up from a 32-bit processor in the original system which was launched in 1994. Video-game analysts say the machine will be as powerful as a supercomputer.

Dreamcast is cheaper than the PlayStation 2, retailing at \$199. The Dreamcast costs \$180 in Japan.

Sony accounts for about 60 percent of the U.S. game-machine market, while Nintendo — which is expected to launch its own new machine later this year — holds more than 30 percent and Sega less than 5 percent. Sony also dominates the Japanese

market at about 60 percent, with Sega trailing behind at 35 percent.

Sony hopes to cash in on the fans of the original PlayStation, which total some 70 million worldwide. Except for about 16 titles, all of the more than 2,600 games for the current PlayStation can be played on the new PlayStation.

So far, the new console is generating plenty of excitement. The Internet home page for advance orders, which opened Friday, shut down for a short time after getting overwhelmed with as many as 500,000 hits a minute, said Sony Computer Enter-

tainment president Ken Kutaragi.

The PlayStation 2 is considered a good deal because it is also a DVD player, which starts at about \$630 in Japan — it can also play CDs. Prices for most of the games are still undecided but are expected to be about \$52.

Whether Sony can maintain momentum in sales in the coming months will be critical to its success, said Masahito Ono, an analyst with Warburg Dillon Read.

"Will the spectacular graphics be enough to make the machine a hit with game fans? They don't buy machines on graphic quality alone," Ono said.

# Voter turnout bodes well for Iranian reform

Knight Ridder News Service

TEHRAN, Iran — A huge turnout suggested a huge victory for reformers in Iran's parliamentary elections Friday.

Across the country, polling stations were forced to stay open late to accommodate long lines of people waiting to cast their ballots.

Election workers said Friday's turnout appeared to exceed that of the May 1997 presidential election when 80 percent of the country's eligible voters turned out to give "the reform candidate, Mohammad Khatami, a landslide victory."

Since ballots must be counted by hand, official results will not be known for at least a week.

"There's no doubt about who won — the reformists and centrists won. The only question is the margin of victory. I believe it will be between 65 and 70 percent," said Nassir Hadjani-Jazy, a political analyst at Tehran University.

The election is widely seen as a potential turning point in the country's turbulent post-revolution history. The conservative clerics who seized power after the shah's ouster in 1979 established a harsh and repressive theocratic state that wrecked the

economy, alienated the West and drove the country into a deep deflation.

Khatami's stunning victory in 1997 was a powerful signal that most of Iran's 65 million people were yearning for a kinder, gentler Islamic state.

Khatami, a cleric himself and the son of a famous ayatollah, has proposed numerous reforms over the last 33 months, but found most of his initiatives blocked by a parliament still under the control of conservative clerics.

At stake in Friday's election were all 290 seats in the parliament — and a rare opportunity for voters to choose between two sharply divergent views of their future.

"I'm voting for the modern world," said Rahmatollah Amir Hesari, 45, who owns a car repair shop in Tehran. "I'm hoping that, little by little, we can make these hard-liners disappear. It's an evolutionary process."

Hesari was accompanied to the polling station at a neighborhood mosque by his 16-year-old daughter Maryam.

Iranians attain the right to vote at age 16, and with 65 percent of Iran's population under age 25, voters to choose under the core of Khatami's support.

# Rebels in Congo repel attack on town

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Congolese rebels said Friday they had repulsed an attack against the eastern town of Uvira, and promised to maintain the ban on a Roman Catholic archbishop despite pressure to allow his return.

The raid and standoff with the prelate were the latest signs of escalating tensions in eastern

Congo, where the rebels, backed by troops and arms from neighboring Rwanda, face opposition to their 18-month rule.

King-Kiey Mulumba, a rebel spokesman, said about 200 attackers believed to be Burundian Hutu rebels had unsuccessfully to overrun Uvira, which is on the border with the Burundian capital, Bujumbura.

# Thousands of Lebanese protest U.S. Israeli support

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands took to the streets Friday to denounce Israel and the United States as Lebanon's president threatened to deal Israel "more painful blows" if it carried out reprisals against Lebanese civilian targets.

The main demonstration was largely peaceful, but student demonstrators in a smaller protest outside the offices of CNN were carried away with tear gas and sprayed with water.

Government-sanctioned protests are rare in Lebanon. Friday's was the biggest protest since the 1993 demonstration against Israeli-Palestinian peace accords ended with the army killing eight protesters. The government has since banned most street demonstrations.

Lebanon's King Abdullah II postponed a long-awaited visit to Israel, reflecting mounting Arab disappointment in Israel's peace policy.

Senior Jordanian government officials said Friday that Israel's attacks on south Lebanon and its deadlocked negotiations with Syria and the Palestinians have prompted the king to postpone "indefinitely" his planned visit, which was to have been his first since ascending to the throne a year ago.

In-Beirut, more than 6,000 people marched peacefully in the early afternoon, carrying Lebanese flags and those of Hezbollah and Amal, the main guerrilla groups fighting Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon.

Men and women, many wearing Islamic headscarves, chanted "Death to America" and "Death to Israel" as the protest, guarded by several hundred policemen and army troops, made its way from the Barbir district to downtown Beirut.

"We have been trampled on enough times by the Israelis and their American friends. This is our way of saying we won't take it anymore," said Mohammed Saad, a 31-year-old engineer who participated in the demonstration.

The protesters burned and stomped on an Israeli flag. They shouted slogans calling on the government to expel U.S. Ambassador David Satterfield and criticizing U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who has accused Hezbollah of being responsible for the latest flare-up in southern Lebanon.

Satterfield "must go" and "You're not working for us anymore," they shouted.

# Ambassador: Clinton must visit Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions between Pakistan and India could be aggravated if President Clinton bypasses Pakistan during his visit to South Asia next month, Pakistani Ambassador Maleeha Lodhi said Friday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the new ambassador said her nation's military rulers are plotting a road map to democracy and economic stability and welcomed Clinton's offer to mediate Pakistan's dispute with India over Kashmir.

"The United States has a declared objective of promoting peace and security in South Asia," Lodhi said. "He will be defeating that objective if he engages with only one country. He may unwittingly embolden the Indians."

Clinton has left the door open to a stop in Pakistan. His planned visit to India and Bangladesh will be the first presidential visit to the region with one-sixth of the world's population since 1978.

President Jimmy Carter bypassed Pakistan that year, and Lodhi contended the decision emboldened the Soviet Union to invade Afghanistan in 1979.

"The United States should be aware of the consequences of a decision not to visit Pakistan," the ambassador said. "That would be unwittingly sending signals. There is a law of unintended consequences."

Clinton said he would base his decision whether to go to Pakistan on what would best serve U.S. interests in trying to stop a



President Clinton accepts the diplomatic credentials of Pakistan's new ambassador to the United States, Maleeha Lodhi, right, during a ceremony in the Oval Office at the White House earlier this month. Lodhi said Clinton could aggravate tensions with India if he did not visit Pakistan during his planned trip to South Asia in March.

nuclear arms race. Asked if he would be willing to mediate between India and Pakistan, Clinton responded, "Absolutely. I would." That he added, however: "Unless we are asked by both parties to help, we can't get involved."

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir. Their dispute over the three-fifths of the Himalayan state under Indian control is considered even more dangerous now that they both

explored nuclear devices in 1998.

India never has accepted outside mediators. That means the President's offer to intercede, as he has in the Arab-Israeli dispute and in Northern Ireland, may be academic.

"We welcome that offer," Lodhi said. "A half-century of Indo-Pakistani relations show they are unable to resolve any of their disputes. If the United States and other nations intervened in Northern Ireland, the

Middle East, Central Europe, why doesn't one of the most dangerous places on Earth warrant similar intervention?"

To overcome India's historic aversion to its up to the international community to persuade India it is in the interest of world peace that India accept there is a problem in Kashmir, and it needs to be addressed," Lodhi said.

Force was not the solution, she said.

Pakistan sent a cabinet minister, Omar Asghar Khan, to Washington this week to try to neutralize U.S. worries about the training of terrorist groups in Pakistan-held territory and anti-democratic trends in the country.

The ambassador, who presented her credentials to Clinton two weeks ago, said the outlook is good for a return to democracy in Pakistan.

The government of Gen. Pervez Musharraf "has come to reform, not rule," Lodhi said. "They have already said local elected government will be in place before the year is out, and they are trying to road-map the return of elected officials at provincial and national levels."

"We want to ensure reforms Pakistan needs are in place. An independent election commission must be established and voting lists drawn up. "There is a lot of work to do."

And, she said, "Absolutely, I think the President should go to Pakistan."

# Russia says areas controlled by rebels are shrinking in Chechnya

STARIYE ATAGI, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels and Russian troops clashed Friday in Chechnya's southern mountains, but Russian advances are shrinking the area where the rebels can mount hit-and-run attacks, a top general said.

Victory Monday, Russia's deputy chief of staff, said Russia now controls most of the strategically important areas in Chechnya.

But up to 7,000 militants are still resisting federal forces in the southern mountains, a rebel stronghold, he said. The military reported several clashes with rebels in southern towns. In the village of Stariye Atagi, troops fired Russian and Grad rockets at

mountains to the south. Monilov reiterated previous Russian claims that the 5-month war was nearing an end. He said the Russian strategy of using air and artillery strikes against distant rebel bases in the mountains was working.

He said the rebels have lost more than 11,000 since fighting began between Chechen-based militants and Russian troops. Russia reportedly has suffered 1,221 troops dead, including 45 killed over the past week. But both sides have exaggerated each other's casualties, and Russian troops in Chechnya have questioned the losses reported by their commanders.

# Russian tanker leaves Omani waters

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — A Russian tanker unloaded its cargo and was released Friday, more than two weeks after the vessel was detained by the U.S. Navy for allegedly violating Iraqi oil sanctions in violation of U.N. sanctions, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The Volga-Neft-147 and its crew, including 17 Russians and an Iraqi, left Omani waters

Friday evening, said Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Syed Badr bin Hamad al-Busaidi.

On Thursday, the rusty 30-year-old tanker began unloading its oil through a very operation, which involves transferring oil to another tanker for storage at Oman's Al-Fahal port. The unloading was finished earlier Friday, al-Busaidi said.

# India seizes Time magazines over interview

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — India seized 3,000 copies of Time magazine's upcoming edition in order to block out an interview with the brother of Mohandas Gandhi's assassin because it could hurt national prestige and cause riots, a senior customs official said Friday.

The article "contains a lot of derogatory and defamatory remarks on Mahatma Gandhi, the father of the nation, which is injurious to national prestige," said Sumit Datta Mazumdar, commissioner of customs in Calcutta.

"The article also contains state-

ments which have all the ingredients of sparking communal disharmony," he said.

Mazumdar said he personally had stopped the delivery of the Feb. 21 editions of the magazine and that they would be released once the article had been published.

Indian customs law, he said, allows the government to prevent dissemination "of documents containing any matter which is derogatory to national prestige and maintenance of public order."

Michael Fathers, Time's New Delhi bureau chief, said: "One

man in Calcutta is acting as an arbiter on what 2 million Indians should read or not read."

The interview with Gopal Godse, brother of Nathuram Godse, was conducted last year, when Time was considering naming Gandhi as its "Man of the Century."

A Hindu nationalist, Nathuram was enraged by Gandhi's overtures to Muslims after the partition of Britain's Indian empire into predominantly Hindu India and officially Islamic Pakistan. He assassinated Gandhi in 1948.

"Gopal Godse didn't say anything different to what was con-

tained in his late brother's statement," said Meenakshi Ganguly, the correspondent who conducted the interview.

In a statement during his trial, before he was sentenced to hang, Nathuram criticized Gandhi.

In the interview, Gopal made clear that he subscribed to the view that Gandhi helped Muslims at the expense of Hindus. Gandhi's peace principle was "bogus," Gopal said, and "he was encouraging the Muslims to kill Hindus."

For also called Gandhi "the most cruel person for the Hindus in India."

# Croatia celebrates inauguration of newly elected leader

Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — As church bells chimed and an enthusiastic crowd cheered, Croatia's newly democratically elected president was sworn in Friday in a brief but emotional ceremony that marked a rare success story in the troubled Balkans.

U.S. Secretary of State Madel-

eine Albright joined presidents, prime ministers, diplomats and dignitaries from nearly 50 nations to applaud President Stjepan Mesić's inauguration.

In sharp contrast to the ultra-nationalist policies of Croatia's late authoritarian leader, Franjo Tudjman, Mesić pledged to strengthen human rights, cooperate with the international war

crimes tribunal, institute free-market reforms and quickly integrate Croatia into Europe's political and economic institutions.

"Together with you, I will do my utmost to fulfill our common task of transforming Croatia into a truly democratic and just society," vowed Mesić, a reformist lawyer with a booming voice. U.S. and European officials

hope their embrace of Croatia's democracy will increase the pressure for reform in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina and especially the rump Yugoslavias, which threaten the progressive role of strongman Slobodan Milosevic

eight months after a NATO air campaign forced his military from Kosovo province but failed to dislodge him from power.

## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**P**assenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

January 1999: 3,686  
January 2000: 3,659  
That's a .5 percent decrease. (Those totals don't include winter ski charters and other charter flights.)

Though January's decline was extremely small, it represents the sixth month in a row the Twin Falls airport experienced some measure of decline, said David Allen, airport manager. "I believe it is all about price," he said. "Delta's plan to keep our fares to most destinations within \$40 of the same fare out of Boise wasn't working for a while, and people started thinking our advertising was a joke. "The problem was Delta only applied the fares to regular fares, not specials. Boise was getting a lot of specials to match the other airlines' specials, especially for holidays, new routes or new airlines," Allen said.

Source: David Allen

## CSI, firms offer dairy seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, Purina Mills and Monsanto will host an Ag Dairy School on March 11 and 13.

The event is designed to help area dairy operators manage their herds and businesses more effectively, sponsors said.

March 11, the school will be held at the Si-Ellen Dairy at 529 S. 800 E. in Jerome. Veterinarians Scott Trip and Steve Dalquist will present discussions on keeping cows healthy.

*The event is designed to help area dairy operators manage their herds and businesses more effectively.*

Dr. Diane Carroll will talk about how to feed transition cows; the key to your next generation; and getting cows on feed. A tour of the dairy will be provided.

March 13, the school will be held at CSI's Evergreen Building, room A20. Veterinarians Pat Jones and Mike Holland will present discussions on mastitis and bovine reproduction. Drs. Margaret Winsroy and Matt McElligott will talk about calf nutrition, milk replacers and nonsalable milk.

The registration fee prior to March 1 is \$95. After March 1, the fee is \$120. For information or to register, call the CSI Ag Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2401.

# AOL is accessible to valley

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — America Online Inc. does not have a local phone number, but Magic Valley residents can subscribe to the Internet service without incurring any long-distance charges. And with the recently announced AOL and Time Warner merger, that option might be something more people explore.

By using their own, local

Despite lack of a local number, residents can still log on to popular Internet provider

Internet service providers, customers can log onto AOL without long-distance charges for a monthly AOL fee of \$5.

AOL began as a private Internet in 1985 before the World Wide Web became a reality, said Bob Jensen of Twin Falls, president and chief executive

officer of TrueSurf.com.

Jensen is in the process of trying to localize and simplify the Internet worldwide through a search engine called TrueSurf.com; it's the same concept of AOL without the subscription fee, he said.

In the early days of AOL, the company would put subscribers

on a network and connect them to a server that offered customers everything they wanted in terms of news, shopping and more in a simple, one-stop, condensed mode, Jensen said.

"On the Web everybody can go to everything; AOL is essentially a subscription service," Jensen said.

Over the years AOL has expanded and with the merger will be considered the premier

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## IT'S GETTING PRICIER TO PUT THE HAMMER DOWN



Chicago-based independent trucker Tyland Parker fills up his rig's twin tanks Friday near Porter, Ind., during a run to St. Louis. He said although some trucking companies increase payments to drivers when fuel prices rise, others do not, forcing drivers to bear the extra costs. When both tanks were full, he paid \$321 for 229 gallons and headed toward St. Louis.

# Growth prospects make Nextel's IPO a solid deal

By Scott Reeves  
Bridge News

### Commentary

NEW YORK — The lure of future growth in the burgeoning wireless sector and a top underwriter will make Nextel Partners Inc. a strong initial public offering.

Wireless is emerging as an alternative to fixed wireline communications systems because it's cheap to build from the ground up, easy to maintain and easy to expand as demand for service grows. Many like the go-anywhere ease of use, a factor likely to increase the demand for wireless as more users find they can carry the Internet in their pocket with handheld devices.

If wireless Internet service takes off, the question won't be

demand, but keeping up with demand. The issue for investors then shifts to available frequencies from the rate of future growth.

Nextel Partners provides digital wireless communications services in mid-sized and smaller markets throughout the U.S. The company holds broadband wireless licenses that cover 40 million people in 46 markets, including 12 of the top 100 metropolitan areas and 51 of the top 200 metropolitan areas based on population. By the end of next year, Nextel Partners and Nextel Communications plan to provide service in 99 of the top 100 met-

### Nextel's new plans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Nextel Partners is building a 330-foot cellular communications tower at 171 Canyon St., near Rock Creek Canyon.

Nextel is preparing to launch its three-in-one integrated wireless services in the area late this spring, Michele Weiler, spokeswoman for Nextel Partners, said last month. "As part of that, we're in the process of

completely built out wireless system. Internet service is the next big thing in wireless."

In January, the company affiliated with Nextel Communications (NXTL), whose wholly owned subsidiary holds 36.5 percent of Nextel Partners' stock. The agreement with Nextel will allow the company to speed the completion of its network and secure the exclusive right to offer wireless communications under the Nextel brand name.

Nextel Partners won't explode on the opening of the planned offering and soar beyond reason in early trading, because investors now have experience in valuing such deals. But it will be a strong deal and war

building our digital cellular network in the area, establishing cell towers, which will provide our wireless services to the businesses of both Twin Falls and Boise.

Nextel's wireless service is designed specifically for business, she said. The company integrates digital cellular and text/numeric messaging with Nextel Direct Connect, its digital two-way radio feature that offers instant communication with one or many other users.

More growth. "Wireless isn't like putting fiber optic lines in the ground," said Mark Lowenstein, wireless analyst at the Yankee Group. "The company can always improve coverage and add capacity — there's no such thing as a

## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Steven J. Pavkov, 518 20th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40172.

Debbie Riddle, 1130 E. 2350 S., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40184.

Arden Koyle and Betty Koyle, 629 Oriental Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40194.

Ethel Kelly, 1227 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40195.

### Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

Robert D. Ruhter and Regine K. Ruhter, 3953 N. 2000 E., Filer, joint, business (farming, day care), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40170.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Donald W. Sexton and Cathye C. Sexton, 229 E. Ave. A, Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities 50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40171.

Hugh T. Lauer and Ella M. Lauer, 347 Ash St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities 50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40185.

Mildred Elsey Christie and Jack Eugene Christie, 296 Monroe St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities 50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40192.

Terry Don Magee, 628 W-200 S. Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40175.

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MONEY

Time to think about capital gains

If last year's stock market lifted your bottom line, get ready to let the Internal Revenue Service deflate it. It's time to start thinking about paying capital-gains taxes.

Although calculating those federal taxes can be an exercise in pencil-breaking frustration, it is useful, especially if the review leads to money-saving changes.

"And this year does bring a bit of good news: The IRS has introduced a shorter worksheet that many mutual-fund shareholders can use to tally their taxes.

As you review gains and losses, think about your financial goals. One of them should be reducing the taxes paid on investment earnings over the long run.

"From an investment management standpoint, taxes are the biggest expense we have," said Frank Armstrong, president of Managed Account Services, a Miami financial planning company.

According to his calculation, smart tax planning can mean the difference between having \$35,000 in yearly retirement income and \$141,595 in income for someone who invested \$100,000 for 30 years and was in the highest tax bracket, 39.6 percent.

An investor who bought stocks that didn't pay dividends would have the higher income because no taxes would be due until a sale, while one who invested in a mutual fund with frequent short-term gains would get hit with taxes sooner.

The difference would be less dramatic for investors in lower tax brackets, but the numbers make the point: Review investments from a tax perspective.

Start by gathering your 1099 forms. You should have a form 1099-B if you sold mutual funds or other securities in 1999, and a form 1099-DIV if you received dividends on a stock or mutual fund, or capital-gains distributions from a mutual fund.

A good scan of your forms will tell whether your mutual fund was tax-sensitive last year. "Ordinary Dividends" include both dividends and short-term gains, which are earned on stocks the fund held for less than a year. Those are taxed at the investor's income tax rate, which is higher than the 20 percent rate most investors pay on long-term capital gains.

Shareholders in the higher 100 fund, for example, may smile at the fund's 52 percent gain last year until they realize that about 75 percent of it counted as short-term. Shareholders in the 39.6 percent bracket will pay almost twice as much on the bulk of their gains as you do.

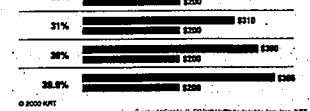
Investors, for a fee, also can learn how tax-friendly their funds are by looking at tax-efficiency numbers calculated by Morningstar Inc., the Chicago fund

Understanding capital gains

Capital gain is profit realized by selling a security. Short-term gains are those based on investor's marginal tax rate (rate at which your last dollar is taxed, or the highest rate you pay).

Long-term gains are those based on a year, based at 10% for investors in the 15% bracket and at 20% for everyone else.

What taxpayers in various tax brackets would pay on a \$1,000 gain.



researcher, at http://www.morningstar.com. The tax-efficiency ratio reflects the percentage of a fund's returns investors keep after paying taxes.

Should you sell if your fund is not tax-efficient? You will incur taxes, but Sue Stevens, a financial planner with Morningstar, says it may make sense for investors in higher tax brackets who won't need the money for a while, because the tax-efficiency benefit multiplies over time.

Now for the mechanics of putting your capital-gains numbers in the right places on your Form 1040 tax return. Record dividends and short-term gains listed in Box 1 on your 1099-DIV on Line 9 of the 1040 and if you had more than \$400 in dividends, on Schedule B.

Investors in mutual funds who didn't sell any shares in 1999 get a break this year. Instead of filling out the 54 lines on Schedule D, Capital Gains and Losses, these investors simply enter their long-term capital gains on Line 13 of their tax returns. Then they complete a 15-line worksheet and transfer the results to line 40 of their 1040s.

Investors who sold shares of stock, bonds or mutual funds must fill out Schedule D, with all its mystifying twists and turns.

If you sold securities at a loss, you can use them to offset your gains. If losses exceed gains, you can deduct the loss against ordinary income up to \$3,000 a year, said Mark Luscombe, principal analyst at tax publisher CCH Inc.

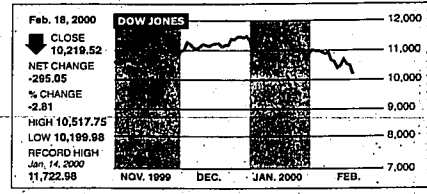
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Stocks take a tumble across the board

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks plunged Friday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average down 300 points, as investors ignored a positive report on inflation and instead focused on the growing certainty of higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 295.05 to 10,219.52, its seventh-largest one-day point drop. The Dow, down 205.69 over the week, has now fallen more than 12 percent from its Jan. 14 record high close of 11,722.98.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 137.18 to 4,111.74 just a day after having set its own closing high of 4,548.92. Friday's decline, the Nasdaq's seventh-biggest one-day point drop, left it up



16.29 for the week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, the market's broadest indicator, fell 42.16 to 1,346.09.

Thursday's warning from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that interest rates would need to go higher to prevent the U.S. economy from causing a surge in inflation.

Trade deficit surges to all-time high in 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's trade deficit, the major blot on an otherwise sterling economy, surged to an all-time high of \$27.1 billion last year. Deficits with Japan, China, Canada, Mexico and the European Union all set records.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the 1999 trade deficit was up a whopping 65 percent from a 1998 deficit of \$16.43 billion, the previous record.

For December, the trade deficit narrowed a slight 5.7 percent to \$2.5 billion, but exports fell by 3.2 percent, outpacing a 1 percent gain in imports.

The imbalance for the year reflected a huge 33.7 percent jump in America's foreign oil bill as world oil prices climbed from \$5.19 a barrel at the start of the year to \$22.67 in December.

In other economic news, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices edged up a moderate 0.2 percent in January as the biggest drop in clothing

prices in nearly 11 years helped offset rising costs for home-heating oil, gasoline and other energy products.

The soaring trade deficits reflect a major political headache for President Clinton as he tries to persuade Congress this year to grant China permanent normal trade status in return for lowering Chinese barriers to U.S. products.

Opponents argue that the administration's trade policies of keeping U.S. borders open while emphasizing market-opening trade deals with other nations has been a failure that has cost thousands of U.S. manufacturing jobs.

The administration, however, contends there is no way to reverse the tide of globalization without other nations joining in, and farmers will win if they have greater export opportunities.

Unions and environmental groups turned out thousands of protesters in Seattle in December to disrupt meetings of the 135-nation World Trade Organization,

which they believe puts the interests of multinational corporations ahead of protections for worker rights and the environment.

The 1999 trade deficit reflects the lingering impact of the 1997-98 global economic crisis, which sent many countries in Asia and elsewhere into steep recessions as their currencies crumbled.

While U.S. farmers and manufacturers suffered from the loss of overseas markets, U.S. consumers reaped the benefit of a flood of cheaper goods coming into this market.

Analysts saw glimmers of hope that the deficits may stop increasing in the months ahead.

For the year as a whole, exports managed a 2.7 percent gain to a record \$58.8 billion after a 5 percent decline in 1998 at the height of the Asian crisis. Exporters have reported rising demand in recent months as the hardest-hit Asian countries such as South Korea and Thailand begin to mount recoveries.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the NYSE with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other metrics.

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Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1,115 tables. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other metrics.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

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AOL

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With the merger, which is expected to close by the end of the year, AOL may become more valuable to customers. "We've always said that America Online's mission is to make the Internet as easy as people's lives as the telephone and television, and even more valuable, and this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to turn this promise into reality," said AOL Chairman Steve Case in a press release. "By joining forces with Time Warner, we will fundamentally change the way people get information, communicate with others, buy products and are entertained."

Times-Tribune correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Nextel

Continued from A7. Nextel Partners is a real company in a proven and growing sector. Nextel Partners of Kirkland, Wash., plans to offer 23.5 million shares at \$16 to \$18 each through underwriters led by Goldman Sachs. The company originally filed to offer the shares at \$15 to \$19 each. Nextel's proposed Nasdaq symbol is NXPIT.

Nextel plans to use net proceeds raised in the offering for capital expenditures, future acquisition of additional frequencies, introduction of new services, sales and marketing and working capital. "Our revenues grew to \$10.5 million for the three months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$8.3 million for the three months ended Sept. 30. Loss from operations for the three months ended Dec. 31 totaled \$40 million, which includes an amount for stock-based compensation expense of \$25.6 million. For the three months ended Sept. 30, Nextel reported a loss of \$11.2 million. Recent IPOs in the wireless sector have received good valuations. This is partly because the sector is new, robust and growing and offers an IPO for a high-tech industry such as railroads. Some winning IPOs of late include TriTel (TTTL), Teleco PCS (TCLP) and Triton PCS Holdings (TPCS).

Most notable was the Airgate PCS (PCSA) offering. Airgate offered Sept. 28 at \$24.50 after; the company priced 6.7 million shares at \$17 each via Donaldson Lukin & Jenrette. The stock hit \$81 and closed Thursday at \$75.1875.

Voice traffic is still growing, and demand will increase sharply if great numbers of users decide they're not live with the Internet in their pocket. Expect a strong opening and a good first day from Nextel Partners. Unlike many IPOs, there's life in this deal beyond the first day.

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Three Oaks Stable Inc., also known as Lyle Cannon & Sundry Cannon, 3225 N. 2400 E., Twin Falls, is a creditor, not a secured creditor. Case no. 00-40162.

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# Is the so-called wage gender gap for real?

## Yes

## Congress must close gap

EILEEN APPELBAUM

With most adult women—and most mothers with children—in the workforce, families are working harder than ever to meet the emotional and financial needs of family members. It's a task made far more difficult when women are not paid fairly.

In his State of the Union address, President Clinton called on Congress to provide adequate funding to enforce equal-pay laws. Closing the wage gap between working women and men could make a real difference in the lives of working families.

To cope with falling or stagnant income over the last two decades, middle-income families increased their hours of paid work by the equivalent of five weeks of full-time work in the 1980s and an additional three weeks in the 1990s—a total of two more months of work.

Married couples with children have increased their annual hours of work by an additional three and a half months a year. Mainly, this is an increase in wives' paid employment.

Women are working longer to help make ends meet, with wives providing 40 percent of the family's income in typical two-earner families. The typical married couple family—in the middle of the income distribution—has an income of less than \$40,000 when only the husband works and about \$65,000 when both husbands and wives work.

Single mothers have also increased the amount of time spent in paid work. Today, almost 87 percent of single moms work. And middle-income single moms are just getting by on less than \$25,000 a year—counting money from jobs, welfare, the EITC, food stamps, school lunches, subsidized housing and most other benefits.

While improved enforcement of existing laws is a welcome step toward fixing the pay gap, working women and their families need more from Congress.

Nearly a quarter of working women—and a far larger proportion of working moms—are employed part time. Very often,

married women in families where both parents have jobs choose to work part time, for family reasons. This ready supply of part-time employees lets companies meet their needs for flexibility. It should be a win-win situation for these women and their employers. But it's not. Women suffer a large pay penalty when they work part time. At every level of education and in every occupational group—whether they are factory workers, clerical clerks, sales clerks, clerical workers or white-collar professionals—women are paid substantially less when they hold a part-time job.

Compared to women with the same personal characteristics (age, race and marital status) and education who work full time, the pay penalties range from 22 percent less for clerical and sales workers, to 20 percent less for blue-collar workers, and 10 percent less for professionals.

And it's all perfectly legal. If Congress and the president want to make sure women are treated fairly in the work place, they should act to close

the loophole in the Equal Pay Act that allows employers to pay workers less for doing the same job when they work part time.

Discrimination on the basis of hours worked is the last legal form of pay discrimination in the United States. Women have made great strides in the workforce, but the wage gap still persists. Banning discrimination in pay based on part-time status will go a long way toward nar-

## No

## The gap is closing quickly

MORGAN REYNOLDS

Women in the workplace? It's all about incredible economic progress.

Since 1960 the number of women in the labor force has grown to 65 million from 23 mil-

the same period. Demand for women's services obviously outgrew supply.

The greatest wage gains came in the younger age groups, 16 to 29 years old, foretelling even bigger gains in the future. Women have already passed 75 percent of men's wages, up from 50 percent a few decades ago.

Women continue to enter previously male-dominated professions like engineering, accounting, medicine and law.

Increasingly, occupations that are less than 10 percent female are hard to find—they no longer include architects, physicians or computer analysts, for example, although you can find niches like pest controllers, construction laborers and airline pilots.

The economic progress of African American women has been even faster than for all women.

Women start businesses at twice the rate men do, and in all industries.

Corporate boards with women rose from 11 percent in 1973 to 72 percent in 1998. The number of women elected to Congress rose to 65 in the last election compared to 19 in 1960. The "adjusted wage gap" between men and women—

adjusted for differences in their work experience, schooling, age, occupation, and other factors—is virtually zero.

All these facts are readily available in a marvelous short volume, "Women's Figures" by Diana Furchtgott-Roth and Christine Stolba, published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Incongruously, Bill Clinton, the uplifter, now proposes a \$2 billion federal "solution" to rescue women from workplace discrimination. Could there be a less-credible helper of women?

Oh well, he's shrewd. Kinda like the rooster before the dawn, cock-a-doodle-doo and then take credit for the rising sun.

The elite media, the National Organization of Women and the rest of Clinton's left-wing chorus keeping chanting "stealth discrimination" on the job, a "glass ceiling" that keeps women from elite positions, and a "pink ghetto."

If the marketplace does not award the highest salaries to women, supposedly something is wrong. Nonsense. Most unequal outcomes are not caused by discrimination, but differences in productivity and merit.

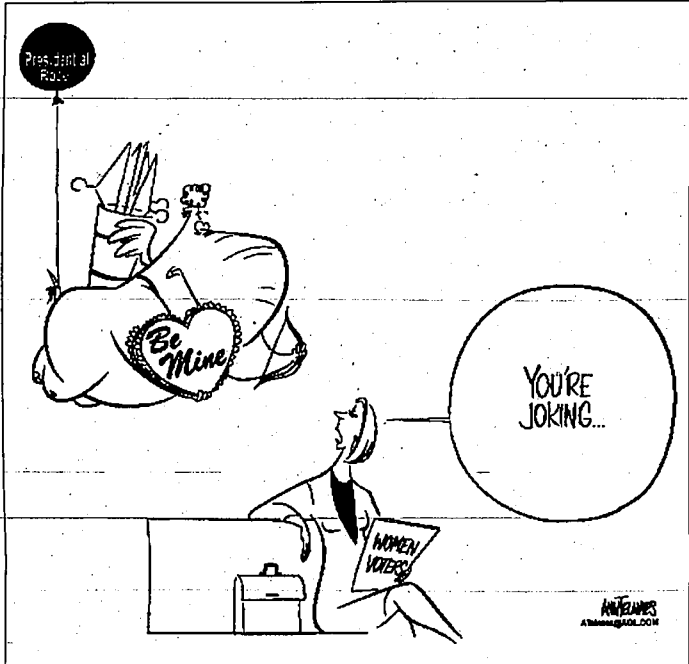
The "pipeline theory" accounts for most under-representation in top jobs. As more women acquire MBAs, law degrees and other advanced schooling and put in the 60-hour weeks for 25 years necessary to rise to the top, more enter the qualified pool and become CEOs.

The times, they are a-changing, but understandably fewer women than men choose to pursue these rigorous careers. Instead, many enter the "pink ghetto" because jobs like nursing, teaching and similar careers offer much needed flexibility.

Women, not men, make the hard choices between family and career. Reproductive inequality is a fact before which the federal government remains helpless. Balancing family and work priorities therefore impacts women's careers more than men's.

Finally, biases and sexism will always exist, but discrimination by employers usually is its own punishment. The ignorant discriminator cuts himself off from opportunities and smites his own bottom line. The marketplace is the biggest check on arbitrary discrimination, not another federal agency invading the workplace.

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rowing this gap.

Eileen Appelbaum is research director of the Economic Policy Institute, a think-tank that focuses on issues affecting workers and the workplace.

lion, a 180 percent boost, while the male labor force grew to 74 million from 49 million, a 50 percent gain.

Despite this staggering expansion in labor offered by women, women's wages have grown 10 times faster than men's wages over

Corporate boards with women rose from 11 percent in 1973 to 72 percent in 1998. The number of women elected to Congress rose to 65 in the last election compared to 19 in 1960. The "adjusted wage gap" between men and women—

# America's conservative movement isn't dead yet

As the head of a conservative think tank, it's not often I compliment liberals. But give them this much: At least they reserve their firepower for their opponents. Contrast that with conservatives, who at times appear so eager to bury their own that they might as well be writing editorials for the Nation.

The latest to succumb to the pessimism bug is William Kristol, who wrote in the Feb. 2 Washington Post that John McCain's victory over George Bush in New Hampshire shows the conservative movement is "finished." Not even the most dedicated New Hampshire voters, it wagers, are willing to invest that much meaning in their state contest.

What is it about conservatives? From Bob Tyrrell, who nearly a decade ago wrote "The Conservative Crack-Up," to David Frum, author of "Dead Right," to Paul Weyrich, who widely publicized 1999 letter to conservatives urged them to withdraw from American culture, they can turn on their own with the voracity of a

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black widow. That might be appropriate if reports of the movement's demise had any connection with reality.

To see what I mean, begin with an issue considered a bellwether for conservatives: taxes. Where liberals once blithely proposed tax hikes (Mondale in '84, Dukakis in '88), they now confine themselves to opposing tax cuts. In fact, the argument usually is over how large the cuts should be.

Meanwhile, voters in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts—nicknamed "Taxachusetts" for its crushingly high tax rates—are expected this fall to approve the biggest tax cut in state history.

Or look at education: Public schools, operating as monopolies insulated from competition, deteriorated at the hands of teacher unions, progressive theorists and top-heavy bureaucracies. Today,

school-choice programs are blossoming. And the more parents see the benefits of competition among schools, the more they demand it.

Or Social Security: Until recently, talk of reforming our government-run pension program was deemed political suicide, but now almost every presidential candidate proposes some form of personal retirement account. Or health care: Bipartisan measures have been introduced in Congress that would give tax credits to workers to buy insurance on their own rather than relying solely on the choices made by their employers, injecting the system with competition. Or missile defense: It's now U.S. policy to deploy a missile defense "as soon as technologically feasible"—a quantum leap from the days when liberals guffawed at President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Consider also how conservative organizations—my own, yes, but also state-based think tanks, now numbering more than four dozen—have flourished over the past decade. How effective have they been? A 1999 report from the National Committee for the Responsive Philanthropy, a decid-

edly liberal organization, offers this assessment: "The conservative policy establishment is today perhaps the key generator and purveyor of public ideas."

How anyone can say McCain's New Hampshire victory translates into an epiphany for the right is baffling. Each of this year's GOP contenders, even the dropouts, has run as a self-proclaimed cast suffered four years of "humiliating defeats" at the hands of President Clinton is because Clinton "successfully co-opted conservative ideas and the credit that goes with them."

No, you don't hear liberals saying conservatism's dead. Only conservatives write their own obituaries. Liberals are too smart for that, even during times—such as now—when nobody takes their agenda seriously.

Something's "finished," all right, but it's not the conservative movement. It's the prognosticator power of those who keep pronouncing the movement dead.

Edwin Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

# LETTER

## Garbage Idea is trash

I am responding to the "go private and save" issue concerning Buhl's garbage and the people who handle it. Having moved from Kimberly to Buhl, I am aware of the price difference for city services.

Kimberly services run \$47.75, compared to Buhl's \$32.50 per month, with Buhl's sanitation and landfill at \$2 higher than Kimberly's but everything else being considerably cheaper. Plus Buhl offers a program to any residence called "Adopt a Truck." This service provides a truck for you to fill with shrubs, branches, etc., at no charge to you. Now let's get real, nothing's free, and just maybe the \$2 extra for sanitation covers the cost of this benefit. Also I, for

one, enjoy having my garbage dumped twice a week. It sure beats having the neighbors' garbage blowing into my yard due to the over-filled garbage cans waiting for the once-a-week pickup.

I can't help but think that the "go private and save" issue is concerned about garbage or a \$3 to \$6 savings, which is no guarantee. Well enjoy these savings in one to 10 years anyway.

I feel the people we have collecting our garbage are doing a fine job. Plus, if we lose the "Adopt a Truck" service due to private hauling, just think what a load would cost you to dump into your own truck and how many trips it would take.

DAVE BRONER

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# Storm dumps snow, sleet in several states

The Associated Press

A storm spread snow, sleet, thunderstorms and tornadoes across the Midwest and East on Friday, giving many students a day off from school and frustrating travelers with flight delays and cancellations.

Portions of northern Illinois, southern Michigan, southeastern Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and New York received the heaviest snow as the storm pushed eastward across the New England states.

Many students across the region enjoyed a longer than expected Presidents Day holiday weekend as schools closed or dismissed early.

The storm brought 9 inches of snow to parts of Iowa and Nebraska, up to 6 inches to southern Wisconsin, and a mix of snow and freezing rain to Detroit, with 2 to 3 inches of snow in the suburbs. A snow emergency was declared in Milwaukee.

Ford also has agreed to shovel the sidewalk outside the Tenney Plaza on Madison's Capitol Square. He said the snow was a nice change of pace - if only he could enjoy it.

"If I was a kid I would have a



Steve Tomelen, dressed as a honey bear, shovels the walk Friday in front of his coffee shop in Omaha, Neb.

ball in it, but seeing that I have to work in it, I'm going to be one son of a puppy tonight," Olson said.

Thunderstorms capable of producing golf-ball-size hail, high wind and isolated tornadoes were possible in parts of the Southeast.

Tornadoes were reported in Arkansas, in Benton and near Owensville, but only minor injuries were reported.

Thunderstorms rolled through West Virginia's Kanawha Valley, while freezing rain pelted the

Eastern Panhandle. Toni McCarty, owner of D&D Cleaners in Keyser, W.Va., said local roads were ice-covered and treacherous.

"It's a solid sheet of ice," McCarty said.

# Computer glitch leaves many flights canceled

PHOENIX (AP) - America West Airlines was forced to cancel more than 100 flights nationwide after a computer system that prepares flight plans for pilots and crews quit working.

Several thousand passengers were affected by delays or cancellations nationwide and about 1,000 passengers were forced to camp out at Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport Thursday night. In addition, some 1,500 hotel rooms were given away in Phoenix, said airline spokeswoman Patty Nowack.

"It was hellish. It was just row

after row filled with people and everyone was just disgusted," said passenger Ernesto Martinez of El Paso, Texas.

Nowack said 88 flights were canceled Thursday and an additional 40 today, although the computer problem was fixed by Thursday evening.

"We're still working with getting the schedule back on time," said Nowack. "They are expecting by midday, we will be back on an on-time schedule."

She said today the airline was still experiencing delays averaging one or two hours.

# Officials: Teacher left student in Spain

CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago teacher could lose her job for allegedly leaving a high school student behind in Spain at the end of a student exchange trip.

"We would be mad if a student was left behind at the Field Museum after a field trip," said school chief Paul Vallas, referring to a common Windy City school outing.

An attorney for teacher

Christine Matishak says his client was trying to help Preston Ross III after the 16-year-old boy lost his passport in the city of Bilbao last Friday.

Matishak put him on a bus to Madrid so he could get a new passport there. Ross said she arranged for lodging, an adult chaperone for the journey and even let him use her credit card.

# Ford to pay out \$3.8 million in discrimination settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford Motor Co. will pay \$3.8 million in a settlement with the Labor Department over charges of discrimination against women and minorities in hiring at seven of the company's plants, federal officials said Friday.

Ford also has agreed to hire 100 female and minorities applicants who were turned down for entry-level assembly line positions at the plants, and will compensate other applicants for lost wages, as they are located.

Labor officials said the agreement ensures Ford will hire more women and minorities at all its facilities because the company agreed to employ them in proportion to the percentage who began. "It is significant that the company - on a corporate-wide basis - will change its hiring analysis which will open a pipeline of opportunity to women and minorities who have too long been excluded from good paying jobs on the Ford assembly line," Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said.

The settlement is the fifth-largest by a company with the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, which oversees federal contractors to ensure they are complying with the government's affirmative action and nondiscrimination rules, officials said. The department can cancel federal contracts with companies that do not comply.

Ford did not admit to any discrimination in the settlement. The company said it wanted to avoid the costs and uncertainties of litigation.

"We want to reestablish a good working relationship with the agency," said Ford spokeswoman Della DiPietro. She said that prolonged litigation was not in the best interest of Ford employees, shareholders or consumers.

The plants involved are in Louisville, Ky.; Wayne and Sterling Heights, Mich.; Sandusky, Ohio; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; and Norfolk, Va.

# Prosecutors seek death penalty against white supremacist shooter

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Federal prosecutors said Friday that they would seek the death penalty for a self-avowed white supremacist charged with shooting up a Jewish community center and then killing a postman.

U.S. Attorney Alejandro N. Mayorkas filed the notice against Buford O. Furrow. He said the death penalty would be sought and that prosecutors agreed to go to trial Nov. 14 but the details were filed under seal.

Furrow was indicted on hate crimes in the wounding last August of three boys, a teen-age girl and a receptionist at the North Valley Jewish Community Center and the killing of Filipino-American letter carrier Joseph Ito the same day. Three of the 16 federal counts allege crimes that are eligible for the

death penalty.

When Furrow was arraigned Monday, the judge entered innocent pleas on his behalf.

Prosecutors then said a decision about the death penalty would be left to Attorney General Janet Reno.

"It's her decision alone," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Gennaco said. "And it is not reviewable by any court."

Because today's notice was filed under seal, no one can comment on the contents or the rationale for the decision, said Thom Mrozek, spokesman for the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Federal Public Defender Sean K. Kennedy, one of Furrow's lawyers, didn't immediately return telephone messages seeking comment.

# NASA decides to try for more radar mapping from shuttle Endeavour

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - After saving enough fuel aboard space shuttle Endeavour for nine days of Earth-mapping, NASA decided Friday to eke out nine more hours.

Endeavour's astronauts were supposed to retract their 197-foot radar antenna mast on Sunday night. But NASA said it will leave the mast out until Monday morning to collect more data.

Here's the catch: By adding nine more hours of mapping, NASA gives up any chance for astronauts to go out and crank in the mast if it jams. There won't be enough time for a spacewalk

before Endeavour heads back on Tuesday.

The mast would have to be ejected and left to burn up in the atmosphere.

Milt Hefflin, mission operations representative, said it is a gamble worth taking. He noted that the mast was extended with ease on Feb. 11, and said the chance of its jamming or breaking on the way back in is extremely low.

Scientists originally were promised 10 full days of mapping. But just a few weeks before the flight, NASA reduced that to nine days.

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# Dull qualifying could mean an exciting finish

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Forget the new rules. Ignore those snooze-filled qualifying races. The event NASCAR calls its Super Bowl is ready to rumble on the high banks at Daytona International Speedway.

"It's the Daytona 500 and I think you'll see an exciting race," said front-row starter Ricky Rudd, a favorite along with teammate and pole-sitter Dale Jarrett.

"I hope so," Rudd said. "I mean, the fans didn't pay a lot of money to come and see us run single file."

That's what they got on Thursday in the two 50-lap qualifying races — one pass for the lead and a lot of eyes-in-the-mirror defensive driving that produced more yawns than cheers.

Still, nearly everyone hopes Sunday's 200-lap main event — with 190,000 at the 2.5-mile oval and millions more watching live on TV — will revert to the thrilling, fender-banging tests that characterized the Daytona 500 in the '90s.

Mike Helton, head of NASCAR's competition division, said he isn't worried about a repeat of the sleep-inducing qualifiers.

"I've got a good feeling that running 500 miles for a \$9.3 million purse will change that," he said. "The Daytona 500 will be a good race."

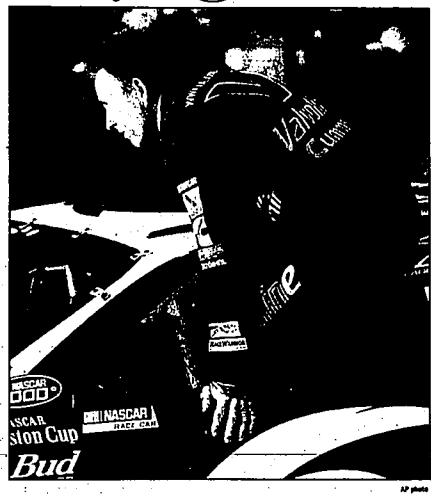
Perhaps the biggest problem for drivers trying to make the race exciting is NASCAR's new shock-absorber rule, which requires standard shocks and springs for all cars.

The rule has cut the teams' costs and made the ride more comfortable for the drivers, but it has also limited the creativity of the crew chiefs.

No less an authority than Dale Earnhardt, the 1998 Daytona winner and a perennial contender, was irate about the rule after his string of 10 straight Daytona outings ended Thursday with a quiet 11th-place finish.

"They just killed the racing at Daytona," the seven-time Winston Cup champion said.

Still, it seems likely the crew chiefs and drivers will find a way



Mark Martin, of Batesville, Ark., stands up in the driver's seat of his Ford Friday at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

to keep the race interesting.

"We're not going to touch in the towel. This is the Daytona 500," said Kevin Hamlin, Earnhardt's crew chief on his No. 3 Chevrolet.

"I don't know if we can make the right changes, or good enough changes to help us speed-wise, but you can bet we're going to try."

The General Motors cars — the redesigned Chevrolet Monte Carlo and virtually unchanged Pontiac Grand Prix — appear to have an aerodynamic disadvantage to the partially redesigned Tauruses.

"I'd like to think we can beat it, but that might be too much to ask for even Dale Earnhardt," Hamlin said.

Fords definitely dominated

qualifying for the season-opening race, taking four of the top five starting positions and five of the top 10.

Right behind Jarrett and Rudd will be the Taurus of Bill Elliott and the fastest GM entry, Mike Skinner's Monte Carlo.

Rusty Wallace will start fifth in a Ford, followed by the Pontiacs of Ward Burton and Tony Stewart and Chevy of Dale Earnhardt Jr., the most heralded of seven rookies in the race.

Rounding out the top 10 are the Ford of Mark Martin and the Chevy of Michael Waltrip.

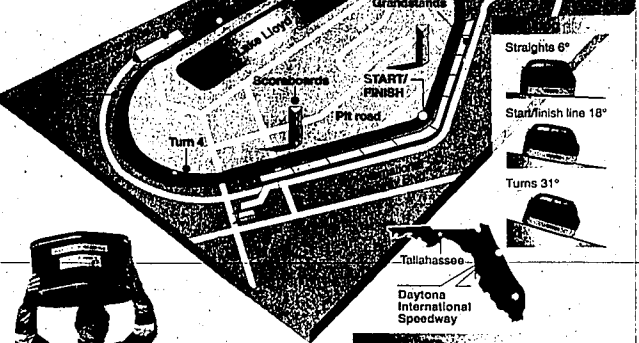
Defending Daytona champion Jeff Gordon will start 11th in a Monte Carlo, with Bobby Labonte's Pontiac 13th and Earnhardt 21st.

Despite the star-studded field,

## Daytona International Speedway

Daytona 500  
Sunday, Feb. 20, 2000

Track: 2.5-mile, high-banked trioval.  
Distance: 200 laps and 500 miles  
Car speed: up to 200 mph in draft, 185-195 mph in turns



Jeff Gordon won the classic race last year in a thrilling, late-race shootout with Dale Earnhardt. Gordon averaged 161.551 mph. His margin of victory was 1/28 of a second.

Sources: Daytona International Speedway, NASCAR

which includes six former race winners, Jarrett and Rudd are certainly the drivers to beat in their powerful Robert Yates Racing Fords.

Each started from the front in his qualifying race and Jarrett finished a cautious second to Elliott, while Rudd led wire-to-wire.

Some people were surprised that Jarrett appeared unable to overtake Elliott in the duel of two-time Daytona 500 winners. But Jarrett wasn't about to jeopardize

his position for Sunday.

"I was going to take any chances if I didn't need to," said Jarrett, who is starting defense of his first Winston Cup championship. "The reason is the car that I have is a car I've won with, one that I know drives good, drives good on old tires, and that's what I'm going to need on Sunday."

One fear is that Jarrett — or Jarrett and Rudd working together — will simply leave the rest of the 43-car field behind and turn

the big race into another long snooze.

Rudd insists that isn't going to happen.

"That (qualifying) race was to get you into the 500," he said. "Sure everybody wants to win it, but let's let the racing get seeded down before we go crazy out there and try to make it three-wide."

Rudd saw enough competitors close to his rear bumper during the qualifier that he's expecting a great race on Sunday.

Year	Driver	Car	Avg. speed
1995	Sterling Marlin	Chevrolet	141.710
1996	Jeff Gordon	Ford	142.295
1997	Jeff Gordon	Chevrolet	148.295
1998	Dale Earnhardt	Chevrolet	151.225
1999	Jeff Gordon	Chevrolet	161.551

AP/Ed De Gasparo

# Near-fatal crash mars inaugural race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A terrifying crash at Daytona sent jitters and debris into the grandstand today, injuring nine fans and two drivers.

Geoffrey Bodine's truck slammed into the wall near the finish line at about 190 mph and careened wildly down the track in flames midway through the Daytona 250.

Thirteen trucks were involved in the wreck, which ripped off part of the safety fence about 10 feet in front of the first row of the stands. Fans scrambled for cover as debris and a ball of fire hurtled toward them.

Bodine, the 1986 Daytona 500 champion who failed to qualify for Sunday's race, broke an ankle, arm and cheek bone, track spokesman Glyn Johnston said. Bodine was taken to the Halifax Medical Center along with driver Jimmy Kitchen, who was not seriously hurt.

Five fans were treated at the hospital for injuries that included a broken arm, cuts and bruises, and a minor head injury. Four other fans were treated for minor injuries at the track's care center and released. None of the fans was burned.

Bodine's Ford disintegrated into an unrecognizable heap of scrap metal in the crash on the fourth straightaway.

"Pretty scary. To go through that kind of motion in that truck,

it's pretty violent," said Todd Bodine, the driver's brother, who competes in the Busch series.

"I was scared stiff. I've seen some bad wrecks, been in a couple bad wrecks. That was probably one of the most violent wrecks you'll ever see. ... To see something like that just tears your heart out."

The Craftsman Truck Series race was making its debut at the Daytona International Speedway. The 2.5-mile oval is the biggest and fastest track ever run by the 6-year-old series.

Bodine's truck hit the 3-foot-high wall, which supports the 12-foot-high safety fence, and burst into flames. As it careened down the track, flipping several times along the way, it was hit at least two more times by trucks, causing more flames to shoot out of it.

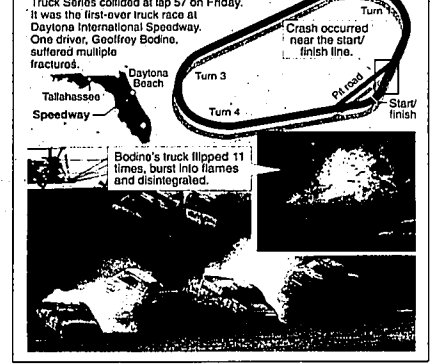
The engine was torn away from the truck body and landed on the grass in a thick black cloud of smoke.

"There was so much smoke I couldn't see anything," Lonnie Rush said. "I checked up and everything turned loose. I was hitting the brakes, trying to downshift and do everything you do, and it just started spinning."

The force of the crash tore about 50 feet of wire mesh away from steel support poles, several of which were also snapped off. The race was delayed about 2.5 hours as workers fixed the damage.

The second half was run with-

## Fiery crash at Daytona



Thirteen trucks in the Daytona 250 Craftsman Truck Series collided at lap 57 on Friday. It was the first-ever truck race at Daytona International Speedway. One driver, Geoffrey Bodine, suffered multiple fractures.

Bodine's truck flipped 11 times, burst into flames and disintegrated.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

out any crashes. Mike Wallace won with a thrilling last-lap pass of Andy Houston. The race was extremely competitive with a series-seeded 13 lead changes among 12 drivers.

The crash on the 57th of 100 laps caused the fifth caution of

# Marino isn't saying anything about his future in football

WESTON, Fla. (AP) — Dan Marino signed hundreds of autographs, posed for dozens of pictures and waved to several galleries Friday during the opening of his Celebrity Golf Invitational.

Marino, playing in the 18-hole Pro-Am part of the three-day event, shot a 79 thanks in part to a 325-yard drive that led to a birdie on the par-5 No. 18. But before, during and after the five-hour round, the NFL's all-time leading passer gave no indications about his future plans.

And neither did the celebrities — mostly star athletes — who were playing around him.

"Everybody can have an opinion on what he should do, but the bottom line is he's got to make it from his heart," former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway said. "No one else can really make that decision for him."

"The problem is that no one ever wants to quit playing football. We're football players for life and always will be. It's a tough, tough decision, but I'm sure Dan will make the right one."

Marino, 38, voided his contract last week, becoming a free agent after 17 seasons with the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins signed quarterback Jay Fiedler on Thursday, almost certainly ending Marino's career with the team.

Marino said Elway is the only person he might seek advice from, but the two have not yet talked. Marino seems headed into retirement, but he has an offer from another team.

"There is always going to be change, and very seldom do we ever go out on our own terms," former Dolphins receiver Nat Moore said. "But the human side of us — because we all love

Dan — would love to see him go out in a blaze of glory. That's the way we read it in our books when we're growing up as kids. We see the hero riding off in the sunset in a blaze of glory. It's tough. It's tough for me because Dan's a personal friend."

"No matter which way it goes, we need to be thankful for the great years he gave us and realize just how blessed we were for a 17-year period to have a guy like that walking the sidelines and throwing footballs through the air and exciting the fans year after year."

Playing with a foursome of Toyota executives, Marino had people on every hole shouting for him to play one more season. His response was simple and consistent — a wave and a smile.

Marino's playing partners wanted more.

"I wanted to get on the first tee and say, 'Come on. Let's cut through this. Tell us what the scoop is,'" said Steve May, a Toyota dealer. "I'm a major sponsor. I paid \$5,000 per person to play in the charity event. 'My feeling is he's going to work on his golf game. He hits the ball like he ought to be a scratch golfer.'"

Marino carried his team through the event, which is in its ninth year and has raised nearly \$2 million for youth charities. Marino was consistently long and straight off the tee, especially on No. 18.

His drive landed just a few yards shy of former vice President Dan Quayle's group, which won one of the best-ball tournaments at 13-under-par, 59 on the Players Course at Weston Hills. Former major-league pitcher Shane Rawley's team won on the Tour Course at 11-under.

# Serena Williams reaches Grand Prix semis

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Serena Williams reached the semifinals of the \$535,000 Faber Grand Prix without dropping a set, routing Patty Schnyder of Switzerland 6-1, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals.

The top-seeded Williams will face Amelie Mauresmo in the next round. Mauresmo beat Anna Smashnova of Israel 6-2, 6-1 in the quarters.

"The third-seeded Frenchwoman needed to win one match to reach the semis. Like Williams, she drew a bye into the second round, then had a walkover into the quarterfinals.

"The winner of their semifinal Sunday will meet an unseeded player in Sunday's final — Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France or Denis

the title match in Paris on Sunday. Schnyder, who also lost to Williams at the Paris tournament, won the Hanover event in 1998.

**Philippoussis pulls out of St. Jude tournament**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mark Philippoussis thought he could push himself through one more week of tennis. His left knee told him not to.

The Australian withdrew from the St. Jude tournament Thursday night shortly before his third-round match with 16th-seeded Magnus Larsson was due to start, citing an inflamed left knee. It was the same knee that Philippoussis tore cartilage in

during Wimbledon last year.

"I can't take the chance of doing some major damage," Philippoussis said.

Philippoussis, the top seed in a tournament he won in 1998, said he thought he was worn out from taking only a week off between the Australian Open before flying to Switzerland for a Davis Cup match. He then flew to California where he successfully defended his title at the Sybase Open in San Jose last weekend.

He thinks he injured his knee during his opening match Wednesday over Brian MacPhie in the tournament sponsored by Kroger.

"I really thought it'll be fine," Philippoussis said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials postpone murder case hearings

**TWIN FALLS** - The preliminary hearings for three murder defendants won't be heard until next month.

The hearings were postponed following a Friday meeting among lawyers for Vicki Arlene Jensen, 30, Autumn Marie Pauls, 15, and Mathew Madison Pearson, 18. The hearings for all three defendants will be held March 14 and 15.

The defendants were charged last week with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of Aloia Diane Ray, who was found dead in her Twin Falls apartment in September.

During Friday's hearing the court ordered the appointment of Caldwell lawyer Scott Fouser to lead Jensen's defense at county expense.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb last week said he will probably seek the death penalty for Jensen, and court rules say a defendant in a capital murder case must have a death penalty qualified lawyer on the case. Public defender John Hansen has not yet qualified, so he will co-chair the case.

### Crash victims remain critical in Boise hospital

**BOISE** - A mother and daughter from Buhl were in critical condition Friday at a Boise hospital following a two-truck crash the day before.

Cathy Leth, 45, and Kara Leth, 14, were airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Thursday after being injured in the collision about three miles south of Buhl.

"They were headed north on 1400 East in a pickup truck when an oncoming pickup truck lost control and hit them."

Neither victim was wearing a seat belt, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The driver of the other pickup, 56-year-old Santiago Callupe of Jerome, was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A victim from a Wednesday crash was upgraded Friday.

Filer man John Wasko, 29, was listed in serious condition at Saint Alphonsus.

Wasko was northbound on U.S. Highway 93 Wednesday when his pickup truck lost control and hit an oncoming semi-truck carrying charcoal.

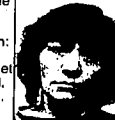
The crash ignited the charcoal, which burned and closed the highway for several hours.

The sheriff's office was investigating both crashes.

Compiled from staff reports

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in the Magic Valley

Name: Tonie Mae Rios  
Age: 36  
Description: Hispanic female, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 165 pounds, black hair and brown eyes.  
Charged with: Failure to appear on charge of trafficking in methamphetamine.



**CRIME STOPPERS**

Others wanted in the area:

- Mitchell James Freeman, 31, charged with grand theft.
- Luis Ernesto Gaytan, 28, charged with rape.
- Diana Gonzales, 33, charged with grand theft.
- Brad Carey Reed, 43, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for grand theft.
- Theodora Leah Salazar, 48, charged with failure to appear on possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# Forest Service chief pays visit to Elko

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek spent several hours in Elko Friday morning in an attempt to promote better relations between his agency and local entities.

"We need to learn from the past and move ahead," Dombek said. "We must focus on common goals."

It is a relationship that has become strained in recent years due to a disagreement about whether or not to reopen the South Canyon Road near the Jarbidge River, habitat of the threatened bull trout. The tension in the air grew when Forest Service employees cited concerns about their safety due to what they called an anti-Forest Service sentiment in Nevada.

Dombek, along with Regional Forester Jack Blackwell and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor Robert Vaught, met behind closed doors with commissioners from Elko, Humboldt and White Pine counties; Matt Holford, executive director for Trout Unlimited in Nevada; Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko; and Sen. Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora. He said everyone at the meeting had an opportunity to ask questions and present their views on issues concerning the Forest Service.

## Roadless suit gets the boot

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A federal judge has dismissed Idaho's lawsuit against a Forest Service proposal to develop rules for protecting the country's remaining roadless forest lands.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled Friday that the suit, filed by Idaho Attorney General Al Lance was premature.

"It appears that the court's hands were tied by a rather absurd federal statute," Lance said. "The law says the Forest Service must facilitate the 'active participation' of states and tribes. But apparently the same law precludes the courts from intervening until the decision is made and the damage has been done."

Lance filed the suit on Dec. 10, saying more time was needed to review the Forest Service proposal that would protect up to 60 million acres nationwide - about 8 million acres in Idaho.

The Forest Service is conducting an environmental impact analysis in response to President Clinton's directive to develop rules for protecting the nation's remaining roadless lands - about 40 million acres across the country and about 8 million in Idaho - and to identify any additional lands that may qualify for protection.

The state and the people of Idaho needed more time and information to make meaningful comments on such a sweeping proposal, Lance said. He also asserted that President Clinton already has made a final decision.

The state will review the order before deciding the next step, Lance said.

Lance has contended the Forest Service ignored written requests to extend the preliminary comment period from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the attorneys general of seven other Western states.

But supporters of the Forest Service efforts say the lawsuit has been nothing more than a delaying tactic and a waste of money.

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Dombek said he plans to appoint a high level liaison to work with county officials and local agencies to keep them informed of what actions the Forest Service is planning, and to settle disputes as they arise.

Dombek said it's "important to let all who want to play to be at the table and to respect the fact each entity has a decision place they want to be." He said finding the best use of taxpayers' dollars is a major priority for the agency. He said the existing infrastructure within the forest system needs to be maintained and that clear goals need to be established to make the best use of limited funds and fewer staff. He said about 12,000 Forest Service positions have been cut since the early 1990s.

When asked about the task force report on former Humboldt-Toiyabe supervisor Gloria Flora's claims that agency personnel were the subject of fed-bashing in Nevada, Dombek said local personnel are ready to work on the issues and stressed again, that people need to move forward and not focus on the past. He suggested the report be used

as a plan for working on issues in a positive manner. When questioned about Flora personally, the Forest Service head described her as a good employee of the agency for 22 years.

"I respect people who make hard decisions," Dombek said. He said Flora is still assessing her future plans and has not taken a new assignment with the Forest Service.

Dombek said he plans to appoint a high level liaison to work with county officials and local agencies to keep them informed of what actions the Forest Service is planning, and to settle disputes as they arise. He gave no set date for implementation of the liaison plan, however.

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## TRACTOR TESTING



Rodney McKay, a Jerome farmer, test drives a tractor from Burks Tractor Incorporated Friday afternoon during the Agri-Action 2000 show. This is the 23rd consecutive year for Agri-Action, held at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Exhibits from many Magic Valley agriculture suppliers are on display at Agri-Action, which continues today from noon to 4 p.m.

## Police chief says claim is political ploy

Reid: I have 'nothing to be ashamed of'

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid is calling a Jerome County employee's allegations of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination a political ploy.

"A lie is a lie," said Reid, who said he plans to run for Jerome County sheriff this year. "I imagine I'm going to be accused of a lot of things in the next two months."

But while Reid denied the allegations of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination, the lawyer representing county driver's license clerk Roxane Peterson denied Reid's claim of political motivation.

"That's not my motivation and that's certainly not Roxane's motivation," said Eric Clark, a Twin Falls attorney.

Peterson made her claim against Reid in a January 1999 letter to the Jerome County commissioners. The letter notified the commission of Peterson's intent to file a tort claim against Reid and the county.

"The letter lets (the county) know the fight's on," Clark said. Peterson, who could not be reached for comment, seeks more than \$10,000 in damages because Reid violated her civil rights between 1994 and July 29, 1998, the letter says.

Reid, the sheriff's chief deputy during that time, denies any wrongdoing.

"I have done nothing to be ashamed of at any time," Reid said Friday. "Some of my conduct could have been better, but I don't think anyone who's been in law enforcement for 32 years has had better conduct."

Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts, who succeeded Reid, could not comment on the allegations, she said.

A tort claim, a precursor to a possible lawsuit against the county, hasn't been filed yet. But that's because the claim must first be investigated by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, Clark said.

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# Officials release name of teen-ager

# Police arrest man on two counts of sexual abuse

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The teen-ager facing charges in connection with a fatal accident in Mindoka County has been identified.

Robert Greer, 17, of Paul, is facing a misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter after a two-car head-on collision that killed 47-year-old Galen K. Meyer.

Greer denied the charges at a Thursday hearing before Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. If found guilty, Greer could receive up to 90 days in detention, the maximum sentence for a juvenile misdemeanor conviction, according to Idaho law.

Greer's case will go to trial sometime within the next three weeks. He is not being held in custody.

Prosecutors issued Greer a

juvenile petition charging him with vehicular manslaughter 22 days after the Jan. 18 accident. The Idaho State Police has been investigating the accident to determine whether Greer or a third driver had been responsible for the crash.

Greer was one of three people driving three cars on Idaho Highway 25 on the rainy night of Jan. 18.

According to court papers filed in juvenile court, Greer said he was westbound on Highway 25 and was attempting to pass a vehicle traveling 40 mph in a 55 mph zone.

He had waited until a passing zone became available before he attempted to pass, he said. But as Greer tried to pass the vehicle, that driver allegedly sped up.

When Greer saw an eastbound vehicle coming toward him, he

said his reaction was to speed up more, court documents said. As Greer accelerated, the other driver sped up again, at which time Greer braked.

Greer said he had realized a collision was imminent "when I couldn't go faster and I couldn't brake." The next thing he said remembered was talking with people after the accident.

Greer hadn't known who was driving the vehicle he was passing, he said in the documents.

Meyer had struck Greer's pickup on the passenger side. Greer was taken to Mindoka Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, and Meyer died at the scene.

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**RUPERT** - A Rupert man faces charges that he sexually abused and had lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years of age.

Cory Frank Towell, 36, of Rupert was arrested Tuesday on a warrant on two counts of sexual misconduct.

The first count alleges Towell fondled a pre-teen girl between June and September 1995, according to a sworn statement signed by Deputy Attorney General Kenneth F. Stringfield. The second count alleges he fondled a teen-age girl between June and August 1998, the statement said. Each count carries a

maximum life sentence.

Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff disqualified himself from presiding over the case because Towell is a relative of a clerk, according to court documents.

Magistrate Judge Alan Melanson from Lincoln County was appointed instead.

Mindoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor also disqualified himself from proceedings due to a conflict of interest, court documents said. Stringfield will serve as special prosecuting attorney.

Towell is scheduled to be arraigned at 2 p.m. on March 6.

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THANKS FOR SERVICE RENDERED



Residents from the Parke View Care Center in Burley gave four dozen donuts to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Friday, in honor of Random Acts of Kindness Week. Pictured from left to right are activities director Ruth Young and residents Lester Tracy, Virginia Gurr and James Gordon. Accepting the donuts and a card on behalf of the department are detective Tim Little, far right, Capt. Jim Hignens, second to right and deputy Joyce Green. 'You guys have always been so kind to us over at Parke View,' Young told Hignens.

Mysterious malady kills sheep during roundups

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — A routine roundup of bighorn sheep in Humboldt County has turned deadly — and mysterious — with the loss of eight of 34 captured sheep and the illnesses of five others.

"Our target rate is a mortality and injury rate lower than 5 percent. Most years, that's no problem," Nevada Division of Wildlife biologist Jim Jeffress told The Humboldt Sun.

For 20 years, bighorn sheep have thrived in Nevada so successfully that the Nevada Division of Wildlife has captured them and relocated them throughout the West.

Earlier this month, 16 ewes were caught in the Santa Rosa Mountains north of Orovida and 15 were released in the Steen Mountains of Oregon. The 16th died of advanced cancer, which was not out of the ordinary.

The following day, 10 animals were captured in the Montana Mountains 15 miles to the west and all appeared healthy. By the next morning, two were dead.

Two more died on the relocation trip to Utah.

"We've never lost four out of 10," Jeffress said.

Five more animals were captured later that day in the Pine Forest Mountains and also appeared healthy; but showed signs of illness the next morning and were released.

Three more ewes were caught in the nearby Jackson Mountains and all checked out healthy. By the next evening, all were dead.

NDOW halted the roundup. Tests are being conducted in Caldwell, Idaho, and in Salt Lake City in an effort to determine a cause for the deaths, according to Wildlife Division spokesman Chris Healy in Reno.

"The initial thought is it might be respiratory. Sheep have a tendency toward difficulties with that," he said.

A die-off of sheep and mountain goats in the winter of 1995-96 was attributed to pneumonia.

Jeffress said last summer's drought and fires could have affected the quality of the goats' forage. While the routine post-capture checks do not show any indication of malnourishment, he said a specific vitamin or mineral deficiency might have weakened them.

While the tests on the carcasses are continuing, Healy said wildlife crews would make helicopter checks on the goat herds, looking for signs of dead or ailing animals.

Heavy storm causes power outage, stops work at industrial businesses

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Four large industrial businesses have not been able to run their plants since a windstorm that swept through southern Idaho on Monday knocked out power.

In the meantime, the utility was able to reroute some power into the city, but there has not been enough to supply residential homes and the four major industrial users.

Nonpareil, which ships fresh and dehydrated potatoes from its Blackfoot plant, ran out soon after the power went out.

Officials test world's largest solid rocket

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — Hundreds of contractors, engineers, company officials and NASA experts gathered in the desert Thursday afternoon to watch the test firing of a solid rocket motor designed for the Space Shuttle program.

The reusable solid rocket motor was manufactured by Cordant Technologies' Thiokol Propulsion division. It is a booster used to launch space shuttles.

"We're testing several design changes," said Gerald Smith, vice president and general manager of the company's Space Operations.

Babbitt discusses new national monument

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Friday he will wait for an environmental study and talk with interest groups once more before deciding whether to include Soda Mountain in President Clinton's environmental legacy.

Babbitt flew over the Soda Mountain area of southern Oregon, considered by many scientists the most biologically diverse place in the country because it connects ecosystems of the Great Basin and the Coast Range, and spent an hour talking to interest groups at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management district office.

Environmental impact statement on 35,000 acres of federal land on the Oregon side of the border that the agency is considering for special protection due to its unique biological diversity.

Elko

Vaught, who officially began his duties this week, voiced enthusiasm for his job and said he was looking forward to working with the people of Nevada.

Domebeck was asked why the federal government, with its tight budget, didn't turn over some of the forest Service roads to local entities for maintenance. He said no county wants an unfunded mandate. He went on to explain that the Forest Service currently controls some 380,000 miles of roads, but only has the funding to maintain 20 percent.

He hoped the mediation would work to the benefit of all parties involved.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Many TF offices plan to close for Presidents Day

TWIN FALLS — A day set aside to honor past presidents may mean a postponing of some errands.

- The Twin Falls School District office and schools will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- City Hall will be closed.
- County offices will be closed.
- State offices will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- Most banks will be closed.

Feds OK Kennewick Man DNA tests

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — DNA testing of the ancient skeleton known as Kennewick Man will proceed despite the objections of Indian tribes, the U.S. Department of Interior said Friday.

Thinking Day, an international Girl Scout holiday. The event will feature international flag ceremonies, activities and snacks, a news release said.

Arts Commission names interim director

BOISE (AP) — Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Labor, has been named interim director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The celebration runs today at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome. One session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and the second session will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact Jackie Sabo or Maggie Fisher at 733-9623.

Chief

Continued from B6 Human Rights Commission Director Leslie Goddard said state law prohibits her from saying whether the organization is investigating a specific claim.

anyone else in a letter like Peterson did. The case has been in the works for years, with allegations dating back six years, Clark said.

mission completes its investigation it will issue its findings, but those findings will not prevent a lawsuit unless the sides reach a settlement, Clark said.

Suit

Continued from B6 taxpayers' money. "The roadless policy is in the initial stages of being farmed and instead of filing lawsuits, Idaho should help form the policy to manage our forests," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League in a prepared statement.

lar suit against the Air Force over a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County, the judge dismissed it for similar reasons — the federal government had not yet made a final decision.

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# Stores comply, remove their adult movies

**BOISE (AP)** — Two video stores are removing their adult videos, after complaints and boycotting by residents who complained the movies did not reflect the family values of neighborhoods around the stores.

VideoLand stores on Vista Avenue and Chinden Boulevard are no longer renting or selling adult videos and plan to ship them to out-of-state stores.

Last year, stores in Caldwell and Nampa also were forced to pull their adult videos from the shelf because of complaints from residents.

Boise Police officers last month told managers at the Boise stores they were in violation of Idaho code that prohibits adult materials within 2,500 feet of a church or school.

The Vista Avenue store is about 900 feet from Hawthorne Elementary School. Officer Lance Nickerson said. And the Chinden Boulevard store is too close to a day care and elementary school.

Both stores blocked off their front sections and stopped renting and selling the videos after visits from police.

Karryl Horstmeier is among residents who boycotted the Chinden Boulevard Videoland.

**Salmon meeting expenses pile up**

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The bill for representatives of nine federal Northwest communities to visit 15 Pacific Northwest communities to gather comment on salmon recovery issues could be more than \$100,000, when they finish.

The representatives stopped in Clarkston, Wash., last week to gather testimony from hundreds who spoke at two meetings.

Security was one of the biggest expenses in Clarkston at about \$2,000.

Law enforcement will receive a reimbursement for about half of the amount, said Perry Gruber, spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Before the meeting, many feared it might turn violent, but activists were peaceful.

Other expenses include reserving rooms for the meeting and making other logistical arrangements. That is about \$50,000 per location. And advertising in newspapers is adding up to about \$55,000 for all 15 meetings.



Hollywood's honorary mayor, Johnny Grant, sits next to a bronze sculpture of Charlie Chaplin Thursday inside the Roosevelt Hotel in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, Calif. Grant was the first to sign a petition for the secession of Hollywood from the city of Los Angeles.

# Hollywood to secede?

**Residents launch petition drive**

**Associated Press Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — In the shadow of the world-famous Hollywood sign, what used to be seen as divine is now viewed by some as just another drive.

Posh eateries that once lined streets like Hollywood Boulevard have been replaced by seedy check-cashing joints, tattoo parlors, fast-food outlets and junky souvenir stores.

Many residents believe Hollywood might stop falling down around them if it had its own city government looking out for its 160,000 residents, instead of one that is answerable to 3.6 million people.

Now the residents who want to revive the glamor and glitz of Tinseltown's glory days have launched a petition drive to do just that. This week, they kicked off their campaign to secede from sprawling Los Angeles and incorporate as their own city. They are

modeling their effort on secession efforts already under way in the city's San Fernando Valley and San Pedro areas.

But separation could be a touchy matter.

Petition supporters want to take the world-famous hilltop sign with them, along with the other icons that make Hollywood Hollywood — from Mann's Chinese Theater to the star-studded Walk of Fame to celebrities like Nicolas Cage and Lorenzo Lamas who call the place home.

The sign could present a challenge because it's part of a Los Angeles public park.

Other local fixtures can't wait to turn their backs on scandal-ridden Los Angeles and strike out on their own.

Take longtime resident Cassandra Peterson, better known to TV horror-movie aficionados as "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark."

"I've actually wanted this forever," she said recently. "Millions of people come here every year to see Hollywood, and when you get here there's nothing here. It's embarrassing."

On Tuesday, the leaders of Hollywood VOTE — Voters Organized Toward Empowerment — held a secession kickoff drive at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, site of the first Academy Awards in 1928.

The first petition signature was that of Johnny Grant, Hollywood's honorary mayor by decree of the Chamber of Commerce.

Separatist leaders have six months to gather some 15,000 signatures, representing 25 percent of the registered voters in the area under consideration. By Thursday morning, VOTE President Fares Wehbe said he already had 1,000 signatures.

If the required signatures are collected, Los Angeles County's Local Agency Formation Commission would undertake a feasibility study, and if results show no negative impact for either Los Angeles or Hollywood, the issue could be placed on the ballot as soon as 2002.

Hollywood was founded in 1887 by a real estate developer. The community was incorporated as a city in 1953, then was annexed to Los Angeles in 1910.

# Tri-Cities residents fight dam breaching

**PASCO, Wash. (AP)** — For once, the dominant sentiment was to save the dams, rather than save the salmon.

The fourth of 15 federal hearings scheduled on the subject of dam breaching was held in Pasco on Thursday. It was the first at which a majority of the audience clearly opposed breaching the four dams on the Snake River.

Breaching the dams would close navigation locks and force barges to stop at Pasco, rather than 140 miles upriver in Lewiston, Idaho.

Farmers argued that could drive up their cost for transporting wheat and feed irrigation on some 35,000 acres.

"I'm appalled that we live in a society today that values fish over human life," one Basin City farmer said.

About 800 people attended the afternoon session and several hundred more came to an evening session.

What I experienced in Clarkston (Wash.)," during a similar hearing last week, said Levi Holt, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe.

"There's much more animosity toward Indians and all that we stand for."

Many speakers expressed their distrust of government. Others called on Congress to eliminate funding for any future studies of breaching. That's unlikely since the government is under federal court order to study all options for saving endangered runs of salmon.

Pasco-area farmer Brenda Alford drew cheers when she announced that Northwesters "will not allow the federal government and its drones to take away or even alter our way of life."

Alford predicted civil disobedience and said the debate makes her especially thankful for the Second Amendment of the Constitution, which allows gun ownership.

Abandoning rules that kept previous meetings civil, the nine federal agencies that hosted the hearing allowed clapping during testimony. That led to times of boing.

Some audience members snickered when Native Americans spoke of their treaty fishing rights and reverence for salmon.

It seems that the attitude here is much more intense than

"If you East Coast Yankees and others think that the South put up a fight, you ain't seen nothing yet," she told federal officials.

The Clinton administration has not taken a stand on breaching. But Grant County Commissioner LeRoy Allison testified that breaching is exactly the type of scheme he'd expect from a president who would commit adultery and then lie about it.

# Utah bill could help city rid itself of rendering plant odor

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah House has approved a bill that would help Provo to move a rendering plant to a rural area where there would be fewer complaints about the odor.

The bill would give Provo permission to use tax increment funds to move John Kuhn's Sons from the city.

The plant has drawn complaints from East Bay merchants and about 100 residents.

It will give some tools to Provo City to pursue some solutions to the Kuhn's problem, said Rep. Rebecca Lockhart, R-Provo.

The tax increment bill was sponsored by Sen. Al Mansell, R-Midvale. It was amended by Rep. Brent Goddofew, D-West Valley City, to deal with the Provo situation, said Rob Jolley, Provo's lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

The amendment states that tax increment funds can be used solely to pay part of the cost of the relocation of an agriculture-related business.

The tax increment is the difference in property taxes between a property's undeveloped and fully developed states. The state allows cities to use this difference for redevelopment purposes.

Jolley said the bill gives Provo one option for dealing with Kuhn's. It could use the money for relocating the business to another place.

A bill by Rep. Michael Styler, R-Delta, would allow state Industrial Commission funds to be used for the relocation effort as part of a plan to bring business to rural communities.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings said the city is trying to be responsive to a grassroots of concern from the business community and other citizens.

"We think ultimately there comes a time when Kuhn's has to relocate, even though we've established" an ordinance providing fines for odor infractions, he said.

Provo has contacted Juab and Millard counties.

# Anthropologist recreates ancient community

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — George Gumerman is no hacker.

"I'm not a computer jock," the Arizona scientist says. "I'm a dirt archaeologist."

"Dirt archaeologists" spend a great part of their life in the field, carefully picking through the remains of an ancient culture, trying to piece together a story.

But Gumerman can be found just as often these days in front of a computer screen, marveling at the surprising twists and turns as a community of virtual Anasazi evolves before his eyes.

Using a little valley in northern Arizona as their model, Gumerman and his colleagues have created a virtual version of an ancient world, a sort of "Sim Anasazi" to explore their ideas about the birth and death of a culture.

"They are trying to understand a classic question of Southwestern prehistory: Why did the Anasazi abandon Long House Valley 700 years ago?"

The scientists don't pretend their computer simulation is an accurate re-creation of the Anasazi world.

"This is the most cartoon," explained Gumerman, director of the Arizona State Museum at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

But they believe it does capture enough that's important about Anasazi life to allow scientists to explore the subject in a way that's impossible with traditional scientific methods.

Much of Gumerman's career as



George Gumerman, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, displays a view of a valley in northern Arizona on his laptop computer which allows him to create a virtual version of the ancient world of the Anasazi.

ent as weather and the folding of a complex protein molecule in a living cell.

Agent-based modeling is an offshoot of that simulation.

It has grown over the last decade, in part because computers have gotten fast enough to support sophisticated simulations, said computer scientist Nelson Minar.

In traditional computer modeling, Minar explained, you would simulate the war between coyotes and rabbits by using mathematical equations. You would compare the total number of coyotes to the number of rabbits and use a formula to calculate how many rabbits were eaten.

Agent-based modeling is different. It said Minar, who used to develop simulations at the Santa Fe Institute, a New Mexico research institution that is a world leader in such modeling.

Instead of using equations, your software keeps track of each rabbit and coyote, with rules for when a coyote eats a rabbit. You place them on a virtual landscape inside the computer's memory, then turn them loose.

"It's more of a bottom-up modeling technique," said Minar, who recently moved to San Francisco to start a computer company.

# NRC rejects state challenge

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has rejected a challenge by the state and has ruled the White Mesa uranium mill near Blanding may continue to recycle uranium-bearing waste.

The waste is from old nuclear weapons production facilities around the nation.

The Utah Division of Radiation Control had challenged the practice, arguing that some of the waste being sent to the mill contained so little uranium that it was unprofitable to extract it.

State officials said it appeared mill owner International Uranium Corp. was using recycling as a pretext to make the facility into a disposal site for these wastes.

The NRC ruled this week that International Uranium is following all the rules and providing a valuable service by extracting uranium before the residue is

placed in the mill's tailing pond.

"We were very gratified," said Earl Hoellen, president of Denver-based International Uranium. "It was a very strong decision."

Bill Sinclair, director of the state Division of Radiation Control, said attorneys for the state are reviewing the decision.

"Certainly we could appeal if we vehemently disagreed," he said. "But we probably will look at some alternative approach for resolving this."

International Uranium and the state already have started discussions about how much uranium ought to be in waste for it to be considered suitable for recycling.

Sinclair said both sides agree wastes containing minuscule levels of the radioactive element are inappropriate for processing by the mill — even if allowed under the NRC ruling. The challenge is finding a minimum level that both sides can agree on.

a "dirt archaeologist" has been spent working at Long House Valley, an ancient site in northern Arizona inhabited from 1000 B.C. to A.D. 1300 by a group known to scientists as the Kayenta Anasazi.

Since the 1970s, Gumerman and other researchers have meticulously dug at the ruins of Long House Valley, piecing together a detailed picture of where people lived, and when.

From tree-ring data and geology, scientists understand the ebb and flow of climate over the years. They have even collected old pollen to help understand what grew in the valley. "We know so much about this valley in terms of the archaeology and in terms of the natural environment," Gumerman said.

But archaeology always hits a wall, he explained, where the evidence stops.

Scientists then must collect what they know and develop a narrative, a story about the lives of the people that can help explain what they have found.

It is there Gumerman and his colleagues have turned to the Artificial Anasazi Project.

It's based on a relatively new type of computer simulation called "agent-based modeling."

Scientists have used computers to simulate physical phenomena since some of the earliest computers were used to design some of the earliest atomic bombs.

In the years since, computers have simulated things as differ-

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## Twin Falls Library opens new technology chapter

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Public Library has entered the 21st century with technological changes.

The library has announced a variety of technological advances, including access to more Idaho library resources and a new on-line cataloging database and has added four new computers and improvements in access for special needs patrons.

Twin Falls Public Library has shared a computer database for many years with the Boise, Nampa and Caldwell libraries, including reciprocal borrowing privileges. New consortium members, contributing to the cost of the database include the Star, Meridian, Garden City, Eagle and Hailey libraries, allowing access to more resources for library patrons, says Susan Ash with the Twin Falls Public Library.



Gwen Gonzalez, seated, looks on while Mareda Wright (not pictured) works at the CatExpress, part of new technology at the Twin Falls Public Library.

### Want more information?

For more information about the Twin Falls Public Library, call 733-2964.

Foundation has awarded grants in Mississippi, Arkansas and California and is now working with Montana and Idaho libraries. The Twin Falls Public Library is also participating in a grant

with six other libraries in the LYNX Consortium to acquire adaptive computer technology, enabling people with disabilities such as mobility impairment, low vision, learning disabilities, blindness and speech impairment, to access the resources of their local public library, Ash says. One item applied for through the grant is voice synthesizer software to assist special needs patrons, she says.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Yard work -** Volunteers are needed to assist disabled, chronically ill or elderly people with yard work this spring. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Beds, furniture and household items -** single mother of one needs beds, furniture and basic household items. For more information, call Kelly at 733-5179.

**Office volunteers -** the Mini-Cassia Office on Aging and Adult Services is in need of several volunteers to answer the telephone, assist callers and visitors, and take messages and distribute them to staff members. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Valerie at 677-4872 or out of the area at 1-800-574-8655.

**Volunteer tutors -** 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. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

**Young men's and boys' clothing -** the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting refugee families residing in America. Currently, the center needs young men's and boys' clothing in good condition, vacuums, clock radios in working order, throw rugs, baby beds and sturdy strollers. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

**Senior citizen and at-risk child assistance -** the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs have immediate openings for people age 60 or older and who are

lower income. Volunteers work with children in need of one-on-one help and homebound seniors. Participants are paid a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement and receive accident/liability insurance. Volunteers receive training and are assigned to a nonprofit work site. For more information, Burley area residents may call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents may call Maggi or Pam at 736-2122.

**Children's advocates -** Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**Caregivers to community -** Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers seeks volunteers in a variety of tasks for those in need in the community. People who have a desire to alleviate human suffering, enrich the human spirit and build caring communities are encouraged to volunteer, organizers say. For more information on how to volunteer, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All Interfaith volunteers are insured.

**Hospice helpers -** Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice division, seeks volunteers in the Magic Valley who can assist clients and family members experiencing a life-limiting illness, coordinators say. Duties

include support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Hospice aid OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

**Special needs transportation assistance -** volunteers are needed to assist with special needs transportation requests, one half an hour to an hour once a week. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Home volunteer -** Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is seeking volunteers to make "Telephone re-assurance reminders." Volunteers make short daily telephone calls to help clients remember their medication or remind them of an appointment. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Hospice volunteer -** Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to assist with transportation, running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raisers and special projects, telephoning, bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. If you have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area residents make ISU business dean's list

The Idaho State University College of Business in Pocatello has announced the dean's list for the first semester.

Stephanie Grance and Brandy Stankovic of Rupert; and Kristy Carpenter and Melissa Harmon, both of Twin Falls.

### Students named to George Fox University Honor Roll

Erin Shank of Kimberly; Will Varin of Fairfield and Sara Bomar of Hazelton have been named to the dean's list at George Fox University in Oregon for the fall semester.

A junior writing/literature major, Shank is the daughter of Randy Shank of Twin Falls and Arlene Evans of Kimberly. A junior business major, Varin is the son of Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield. A sophomore business major, Bomar is the daughter of Darrell Bomar of Elmira, Ore. and Carol Bomar of Hazelton.

George Fox University has campuses in Newberg and Portland, Ore.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Cassia Regional offers early pregnancy class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an Early Pregnancy class from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.

### ZONTA International plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - ZONTA International will meet at noon Tuesday at Jake's Restaurant at 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

ZONTA is a worldwide service organization of business professionals and community volunteers working together to advance the status of women, coordinators say.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call Brigette Bilyeu at 736-3011 or 326-5134.

### Magic Valley Symphony League plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Marty Mead residence at 2045 Hillcrest Dr. in Twin Falls.

Doris Willis will give a brief talk about Steve Schuch's "Whale Trilogy" from his compact disc, "Wellspring."

Anyone interested in the Magic Valley Symphony is invited to attend.

For more information call Doll Smith at 733-2280.

### Church hosts Simple Living workshops today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Church of the Brethren will host Simple Living workshops in home canning, tree grafting and tunnel gardening today at 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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## Parent project receives foundation funding

BURLEY - The Idaho Community Foundation awarded Jan. 18 the Mini-Cassia Cooperative Parent Project a \$10,000 grant for its parent-teacher-student early intervention program.

The money will be used in Cassia and Minidoka County Schools in a collaborative effort spearheaded by Nancy Kuntaw, cooperative grant writer and Minidoka County school nurse, and Jeff Birch, Raft River Elementary School principal and Cassia County grant writer.

The parent project was the only collaborative grant awarded, coordinators say. Since its beginning in 1988, the Idaho Community Foundation has granted more than \$7.7 million dollars to organizations in Idaho, coordinators say.



The Mini-Cassia Cooperative Parent Project received a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation for its early intervention project. Pictured are, left to right, are Alice Hennessy of Boise, foundation representative; Jeff Birch, Raft River Elementary principal; Karen Roholt of Twin Falls, foundation representative; and Nancy Kuntaw, Minidoka County school nurse.

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# LEGISLATIVE LOG

## The Associated Press

### Signed by Governor

**SB1386 (Newcomer)** - Changes the written candidate filing deadline from 11 days to 22 days before the election for all congressional districts and renews the deadline for the Idaho Agricultural Commodity Dealer Act.

**SB1388 (Newcomer)** - Authorizes the Division of Purchasing administrator to permit exchanges of property in part payment for new property acquisitions.

**SB1421 (Newcomer)** - Requires appeals from Board of Tax Appeals decisions to be filed with the court and a copy served on the Board of Tax Appeals.

### Confirmed by Senate

**SB1471 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Sets rating guidelines for health insurance providers.

**SB1472 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Sets rating guidelines for health insurance providers for an annual basis.

**SB1473 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Clarifies the duration of terms under the Idaho Agricultural Commodity Dealer Act.

**SB1474 (Agricultural Affairs)** - Revises regulation of organic foods.

**SB1475 (Health and Welfare)** - Strikes certain education requirements for service on the Board of Nursing.

**SB1476 (Health and Welfare)** - Expands professional counseling licensing procedures to marriage and family therapists.

**SB1477 (Health and Welfare)** - Requires people operating schools for 4 to 6-year-olds to undergo criminal history checks.

**SB1478 (Health and Welfare)** - Sets procedures for local setting of wine operations.

**SB1479 (Agricultural Affairs)** - Clarifies the Agriculture Department's regulatory authority over livestock waste.

### Introduced in House

**HJ1317 (Resources and Conservation)** - Advises Congress that the state, governor and Legislature strongly object to President Clinton establishing redoubt areas by executive order.

**HJ1344 (State Affairs)** - Declares April 28 as "Weeks Memorial Day."

**HJ1360 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Provides a property tax incentive for agricultural landowners not to develop their property.

**HJ1367 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Creates the Public School Building Assistance Fund with endowment money transferred annually by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

**HJ1368 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Provides special income tax credits for new employees of health care products businesses.

**HJ1369 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Applies a health care tax to all moist snuff tobacco products.

**HJ1370 (Resources and Conservation)** - Allows the Fish and Game Commission to hire an administrative assistant not employed by the Department of Fish and Game.

**HJ1371 (Business)** - Expands the Idaho Building Code Advisory Board by two members representing local governments and the disabled.

**HJ1372 (Business)** - Codifies the Idaho Life and Health Insurance Guaranty Association's policies and interpretations regarding coverage and limitations.

**HJ1373 (Business)** - Repeals a section of the Idaho Uniform Gifts to Minors Act.

**HJ1374 (Business)** - Specifies limits for purchase of loans by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that were made to finance single-family residences.

**HJ1375 (Business)** - Requires the withholding of at least 15 percent of the sales price in home sales until outstanding liens are cleared.

**HJ1376 (Business)** - Provides for the filing of a notice of providing materials and services to residential real property.

**HJ1377 (Business)** - Requires that the name of a corporation registered after dissolution be distinguishable from the names of other businesses operating in Idaho.

**HJ1378 (Business)** - Deletes the requirement that a statement of partnership authority be filed with the filing of a statement of dissolution.

**HJ1379 (Business)** - Clarifies that registered agents of all foreign organized businesses are required to file a street address with the secretary of state.

**HJ1380 (Business)** - Simplifies the process by which a limited partnership changes its registered address.

**HJ1381 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Decriminalizes most misdemeanor offenses involving operator licenses and vehicle registration.

**HJ1382 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Permits the use of cash bail to satisfy fines, fees and costs levied in criminal action.

**HJ1383 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Requires juvenile offenders or their parents to pay victim restitution when appropriate.

**HJ1384 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Allows judges to place juveniles who commit sex crimes on formal probation until the age of 21.

**HJ1385 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Requires juvenile offenders to complete community service as a condition of probation.

**HJ1386 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Allows judges to place juveniles who commit sex crimes on formal probation until the age of 21.

**HJ1387 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Requires juvenile offenders to complete community service as a condition of probation.

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**HJ1397 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Requires juvenile offenders to complete community service as a condition of probation.

**HJ1398 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Allows judges to place juveniles who commit sex crimes on formal probation until the age of 21.

**HJ1399 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Requires juvenile offenders to complete community service as a condition of probation.

**HJ1400 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Allows judges to place juveniles who commit sex crimes on formal probation until the age of 21.

# Budget writers nix expansion plan

**BOISE (AP)** - Legislative budget writers let a little of their irritation with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne show on Friday when they rejected until at least midyear plans to move staff of the attorney general out of the Capitol so the governor's cadre of policy advisers can expand into that office space.

"This committee has to make a real hard decision about that," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry told Attorney General Al Lance during discussion of Lance's request for \$480,000 to immediately remodel office space a block away and pay the higher rent it commands.

And House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes said no space changes should be made in

the Capitol until some decisions are reached on the proposed \$50 million renovation of the nearly century-old building that could dramatically affect who will continue to work in the Capitol.

In Lance's defense, Parry advised the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that evicition of the attorney general's contracts division from the first floor was instigated by the governor, not Lance.

"It was more on the line of cooperation rather than evicition," Lance explained. "But I got the distinct impression we were asked to leave."

Administration budget analyst

Randy Tilley said Kempthorne Chief of Staff Phil Reberger asked for an assessment of space allocation in the Capitol so more space could be found for the governor's staff, swayed by the addition of seven policy advisers a year ago.

And Kempthorne Budget Bureau Chief Brad Folman said that while the Kempthorne wanted space options reviewed but "it would not imply that the governor was expecting or in any way evicting the attorney general."

The committee agreed to reconsider the scheme in a few weeks when it puts together the budget for the year that begins July 1, which was when the attorney general staffers were to be out of the Capitol.

**SB1479 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Restricts the utility exemption from electrical licensing requirements.

**SB1480 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Incorporates the National Electrical Safety Code into the uniform electrical transmission and distribution code.

**SB1481 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Provides a production money security interest in production money crops under the Uniform Commercial Code.

**SB1470 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Extends for two years the requirement that managed care plans be in a guaranty association.

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Daily 7:00-9:20  
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Bruce Willis  
**Whole Nine Yards** (M)  
Daily 7:10-9:20  
Sat - Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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**Pitch Black** (PG) (Only Daily)  
Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
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**End of the Affair** (M)  
Daily 9:00 - 2 Oscar Nominations  
Oscar Nominee - Denzel Washington  
**Hurricane** (M)  
Daily 12:35 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:40  
Kevin Spacey  
**American Beauty** (M)  
Daily 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30  
Toby Maguire  
**Cider House Rules** (PG-13)  
Daily 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30  
Chevy Chase  
**Snow Day** (M)  
Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20  
Nominated for 2 Academy Awards  
**Angela's Ashes** (M)  
Daily 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:40

NOMINATED FOR 1 ACADEMY AWARD

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NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE - SCREEN PLAY - SOUND  
SUPPORTING ACTOR - MICHAEL GANON

Tom Hanks  
Michael Clarke Duncan  
**THE GREEN MILE**

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SHOWS DAILY 2:00-7:30-9:00

Tim Allen Sissy Spacek Weaver  
**Galaxy Quest** (PG)  
Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20  
Pool and The Gang is Back  
**The Tigger Movie** (G)  
Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10  
Robin Williams  
**Bicentennial Man** (PG)  
Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
David Arquette Neve Campbell  
**Screen 3** (M) (Only Daily)  
Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Kevin Spacey  
**American Beauty** (M)  
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NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE - DIRECTOR - SCREEN PLAY - SOUND  
ACTOR - KEVIN SPACEY  
ACTRESS - ANNETTE BENOIN

**American Beauty**

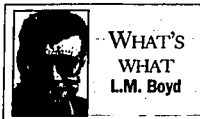
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originality. Don't follow others, let others follow you. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Aquarius involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some will set trap for you in connection with partnership, marriage. Let it be known you can handle anything they can dish out.

21) You will be persuaded to express beliefs. Focus on change, travel, variety - put in writing, set concepts. You'll be taken seriously. Gemini represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check accounting procedures. Be sure you have right numbers. Individual you respect stands "Without you, all of this would be nothing." Aries plays role.

Brad Pitt decides to present at Academy Awards; DiCaprio claims prior obligations

NEW YORK - Brad Pitt is making a date with Oscar after all. Earlier in the week, Pitt and Leonardo DiCaprio turned down invitations to be presenters at the Academy Awards, saying they were too busy.



People in the news

Brad Pitt will be presenter at Academy Awards "I know it's a full-time job," Flair said of campaigning. "There are a lot of family issues. I can't work for Time Warner and earn a living as a wrestler and have success if I run for governor."

Woman files lawsuit over Letterman sign

NEW YORK - A woman who lives near the theater where David Letterman tapes his show wants CBS to pull the plug on an illuminated sign of Letterman's likeness. Anna Soares filed a lawsuit last week against the network because it has refused her requests to remove the sign.

Harrison Ford receives lifetime achievement award BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Although he plays intrepid characters on screen, Harrison Ford claims to be terrified of public speaking. He demonstrated it when he received his lifetime achievement award from the American Film Institute.

Professional wrestler says won't run in governor race

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Professional wrestler Ric "Nature Boy" Flair won't be trading in his feather boas for a chance at North Carolina's governor's seat. Giving professional and family responsibilities, Flair said Thursday he will not pursue his dream of following in the footsteps of Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Former Reds owner gives millions to boys and girls

CINCINNATI - Former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who has no children, is giving \$2 million to girls' school and the Boy Scouts. St. Ursula Academy said it would use Schott's \$1 million gift to build Marge Schott Elementary School on its Cincinnati campus. The Boy Scouts plan to use her \$1 million gift to build an 18.5-acre lake on the 500-acre Dan Beard Scout Reservation.

interest in the Reds for \$67 million in October, but still retains a minority share.

Jerry Lewis says sorry over remarks to female comics

LAS VEGAS - Jerry Lewis says he's sorry - sort of. Worried that disparaging comments he made about female comedians might offend those who might otherwise contribute to his annual Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon, Lewis issued a statement Thursday offering his "humble apology."

George Harrison appeals to court over trespassing

WAILUKU, Hawaii - George Harrison is asking the Hawaii Supreme Court for another chance to keep his Maui neighbors from cutting through his property to get to the ocean. Lawyers for the former Beatle filed a motion asking the court to reconsider its Feb. 11 decision that two neighboring properties could use an easement on Harrison's oceanfront estate between Hana and Keanea.

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Lottery to pay fine to Chaplin heirs over copyright dispute

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Supreme Court sided with the Little Tramp in a copyright dispute. The high court ruled Thursday that the nation's lottery must pay \$25,000 in legal costs after violating the copyright of Charlie Chaplin's heirs in a series of TV ads.

The judges upheld a lower court ruling that the use of scenes from the movies "Modern Times," "The Kid" and "Gold

Rush" was a breach of copyright. The National Lottery had appealed. The advertising campaign began in 1991 and lasted 10 years, with an Israeli actor portraying the Little Tramp.

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## Church does not live by prayer alone

I am shocked to discover that some people feel uncomfortable when the preacher, or anyone else, talks about money in church. In fact, half of the people in church on any given weekend think it is inappropriate to discuss money during worship. That's according to a survey taken by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal life insurance company based in Minneapolis.

If half the people don't like to talk about money, I wonder where they think the cash comes from to heat the building, turn on the lights, pay the parson and keep the entire ministry going. I learned as a young lad that money does not grow on trees - and it certainly doesn't fall out of the sky like a gift from the Almighty. So if 50 percent of the congregation doesn't want to hear about money, how are we going to keep religion flourishing? This is a disturbing question.

It disturbs because most preachers already don't like to talk about money. They avoid talking about it through most of the year. Now, when they read this new information, I fear they will go into hiding and never utter a word about a dollar sign again.

But I think most people who don't like to hear about money in church need to hear the Gospel story about it. If they don't understand how money can make them happy, they're likely to be miserable for the rest of their lives.

I'm here to tell you that nothing makes a person smile wider - get happier, that is - than when they have experienced the feeling of release and freedom after dropping big bucks into the offering. Nothing feels better, except for a couple of things that we can't talk about.

But every religious person ought to work toward that day when they can take the offering plate firmly in hand and dump in a generous - even a ridiculously huge - amount of money.

I remember a matron who owned a bank in one of the communities I served as a pastor. She was almost always grumpy and given to lectures about frugality. She gave \$1 a week to church, the same amount her father gave 40 years earlier. And she ran a bank, mind you, the biggest bank in town.

So one day, I went to her office and asked her one question, "Why don't you give more to your church? I know you love your church. Why can't we depend on more money from you?"

She said, "I work hard for my money, and you will have to work hard to take it from me."

I said, "I don't want to take money from you. I want you to give it away. I believe that giving it away will make you happier than you've ever imagined you could be."

Of course, she laughed like a hyena at the suggestion. But as I left her office, she said I told you something. Anytime you need some money for a special project, you can count on me."

So when we needed new jerseys for the men's softball team, she gave the money. Likewise for a playground for the day-care children, a new parking lot, new furniture for the adult lounge and a whole bunch of other things that only she could afford to purchase.

But she never got free of her money. I always had to become a beggar to get a dime out of her. I would visit her office with every detail of the project calculated, and she would plead for pities.

If I were a parish pastor, I might still do some begging today. But many religious people need to hear deeper message. It's really simple. The secret to happiness is to learn to give "see" away. And for most American Christians, our fragile self is welded tightly to our money.

The only way to be free and happy is to give thy money away and release yourself to God.

Clark Morpheu is an ordained evangelist and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



FAITH TODAY Clark Morpheu

# Mongolian missionaries

## Magic Valley has not one, but two elders from Asia now

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Mormon missionaries travel all over the world. Some of them even come to this area from other countries. At the present time, there are two young men from Mongolia serving the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls.

"It's kind of unusual that we happen to have two from Mongolia," said Brent Nielson, president of the church in Twin Falls, West Idaho. "A lot of the time we talk about sending missionaries to Mongolia, and now the Mongolians have come here."

Nielson said both men joined the church in their homeland. When they decided to serve a mission, the church assigned them to Idaho. He said the church had a good reason for doing this.

"That is to give them a chance to come to a place where the church is well established," Nielson said. "They can kind of see how it operates, so that when they go back to Mongolia they know how the church operates in a place where it's organized."

The church currently has more than 50,000 people serving missions around the world. Approximately 75 percent of them are young men, between the ages of 19 and 26. These men hold the priesthood office of "elder."

The Mongolian missionaries attended a language learning center prior to coming to the United States. In the Magic Valley, they are working at LDS wards.



Elder Chinzorig and Elder Surenkhuu are Mormon missionaries from Mongolia living in Twin Falls. The two hold evening discussion groups and go door to door handing out the Book of Mormon and videos explaining the religion.

Twenty-two-year-old Elder Chinzorig has been honing his English skills for a little over a year, serving the church in the Boise area. He has been in Twin Falls for a couple of weeks.

Chinzorig was introduced to the LDS Church in 1997 through his sister, who was converted by missionaries she met on the street. Before leaving on his mission, he studied clothing design in college, and he makes his own suits. He hails from Ulaanbaatar,

the capital of Mongolia. So does Elder Surenkhuu. But the two were not acquainted before coming to Twin Falls.

Surenkhui, who is 19, is a business management student in college back home. He joined the church at age 15. The two young men said, in their country, people have only one name. But because, here, they are always being asked for first names, they often use their father's name.

Elder Chinzorig said Mongolia, which is between China and Russia, covers a huge area, comparable to Alaska, and is a democracy. The population is only about 2.7 million.

He said Mongolian cities look like the cities in Russia. Most people live in nine- to 12-story apartment buildings. There are farms in the countryside. Chinzorig said they "have a lot of sheep, horses and cows and grow lots of vegetables."

Mongolia has four seasons, and the winters are very cold with plenty of snow. Skiing is a popular outdoor activity.

Surenkhui has just begun his two-year mission work here. Chinzorig, who is past the halfway point in his, said he would like to return to the United States at some point in the future.

"It's a very nice country," he said. "I met many, many nice people."

# Army makes changes to accommodate religion

By Robin Estrin The Associated Press

NATICK, Mass. - The Army's new "containerized chapel" has almost everything troops need for religious ceremonies in far-away locales - a large tent, folding chairs for pews, generator-powered heat, air conditioning and lights. Not to mention Bibles, Muslim prayer mats and Jewish prayer shawls - in camouflage, no less.

The only thing missing is the chaplain.

Prototypes of the chapel, developed here at the Army's Soldier Systems Center, have been used in Kosovo since September. They're a marked improvement for overseas troops accustomed to catch-as-catch-can religion.

Soldiers stationed away from home have traditionally worshipped wherever they could find space - in mess tents, in fields, under trees. The only "equipment" was what the chaplain had in his purse-sized chaplain's bag, just large enough to hold a Bible, a prayer book, rosary beads.



The chaplain's kits are fine for short-term missions. But soldiers stationed in remote places for months at a time needed something more substantial.

"You wouldn't ask someone to go to Mass in a drafty old place in

America. Why would we ask our soldiers to do that in Kosovo if we can do different?" said Army Maj. Ben Richardson, a Baptist and chaplain at the Natick research labs.

The chapels, accommodating

up to 100 worshippers, fit into 8-by-20-foot containers that weigh 16,000 pounds each. They are shipped or airlifted to soldiers, who may be stationed "in the middle of nowhere," Richardson said. They cost about \$125,000 to

Chaplain Maj. Benjamin Richardson and his assistant, Sgt. Michael Stephenson, left, stand inside the Army's new containerized chapel at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass. The chapel comes as a self-contained, highly mobile unit which includes all the necessary items for religious observance in the Muslim, Jewish and Christian faiths.

build and outfit and can be set up in a day. They include tables for religious study groups and a TV, VCR and coffee maker for late-night sessions.

Footlockers inside the container hold religious items for the military: Bibles, prayer books, Christian, Islam and Judaism. There is a Koran, three versions of the Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Jewish Holy Scriptures.

Although the military is dominated by Protestants and Catholics (71 percent of Army personnel identify themselves as Christian, compared with 0.4 percent Muslims and 0.3 percent Jews), it has become a far more religiously diverse place. About 26 percent cite no religious preference.

Of the 1,300 chaplains in the Army, six are Muslim clergy, eight are rabbis, 99 are Roman Catholic priests and the rest represent other Christian denominations.

When lives are threatened, chapel attendance soars. Someone who wasn't religiously inclined back home may suddenly reach for God in a foxhole, Richardson said.

# Survey: Couples that pray together do stay together

The Washington Post

Shared spiritual commitment may be one key to a strong marriage, suggests the National Institute for Healthcare Research, a Rockville, Md.-based nonprofit that gathers data on the impact of religion on health.

The institute cited research published by the American Psychological Association showing that couples who engage in religious activities together or view their relationship as having sacred qualities report higher levels of marital satisfaction. Other findings:

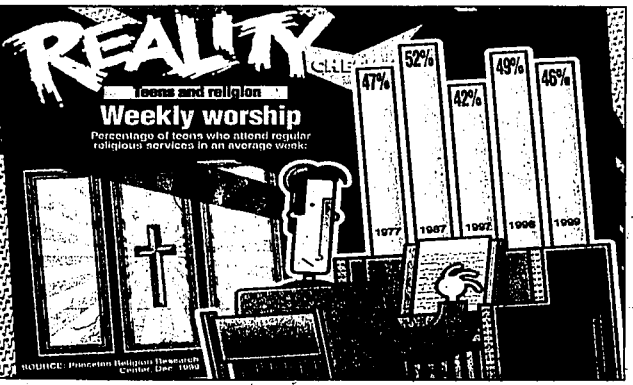
• In a survey released last year,

91 percent of Americans described themselves as religious, spiritual or both.

• In the same survey, 60 percent said religion is very important in their lives, up from a low of 52 percent in the 1970s but still below the 70 percent reported as late as 1965.

• Figures from the U.S. Census Bureau show that the percentage of currently married adults declined from 72 percent in 1970 to 60 percent by 1996 and that divorced adults represent the fastest-growing marital status category.

- SOURCES: National Institute for Healthcare Research; The Gallup Organization



SOURCE: Princeton Religious Research Center, Dec. 1999



# Memo to Egypt-bound pope: Mt. Sinai might be in Saudi Arabia

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — During his historic pilgrimage to Egypt, Pope John Paul II will realize a long-held dream when he worships at the foot of Mount Sinai, where Scripture says God descended with fire and smoke to give Moses the Ten Commandments. Then again, perhaps the pope is headed for the wrong place for his Feb. 25 visit.

A leading Old Testament expert, Frank Moore Cross, contended in an interview this week that the biblical Mount Sinai is most likely located in present-day Saudi Arabia.

It wouldn't be all that odd if the Israelites' holy mountain were found in such zealously Muslim terrain. Islam's holy book, the Koran, agrees with the Bible that God gave the moral law to Moses on a mountain-top.

Muslim tradition says the peak was Jabal Musa ("Mount of Moses") on Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the site of the pope's visit. From ancient times, it has been a destination for Christian pilgrims and the site of the Orthodox Monastery of St. Catherine.

So why is there any question that this is Mount Sinai, especially since it is located on the

Sinai Peninsula?

First, the peninsula took its name from the tradition about the mount's location, which cannot be dated any earlier than the 4th century. Second, there's the Saudi Sinai theory, which originated with 19th century German scholars.

"A great many scholars are now coming around to the notion that Sinai is in fact in northern Arabia," says Cross, a courtly 78-year-old and emeritus professor at Harvard University.

Cross once agreed with the Egyptian tradition, still favored by most American and Israeli scholars. But by the 1980s he was

telling students that Sinai was in the mountains of northwest Arabia near the border with Jordan. He offered a scholarly explanation last year, in "From Epic to Canon" (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Hard evidence is unlikely to emerge. Unlike neighboring Israel and Jordan, Saudi Arabia does not permit intensive archaeological digging.

Cross' thinking changed because intensive archaeological work in the Sinai Peninsula during the Israeli occupation of 1967-1982 showed no signs of ancient habitation during the presumed time of Moses and the Exodus.

Cross figures the wandering Israelites would naturally go "where their civilization and where you can get a decent meal." And preliminary surface surveys in southern Jordan and northwest Arabia indicate the existence of thriving settlements there in Moses' day.

The Bible also provides important evidence, Cross says. Almost every expert agrees that the scriptural land of Midian was east of the Gulf of Aqaba in southern Jordan and northern Arabia. And Midian was closely linked with Moses.

The Bible reports that after he killed an overlord in Egypt,

"Moses fled from Pharaoh, and stayed in the land of Midian" (Exodus 2:15). There he married the Midianite Zipporah. And Moses had his climactic meeting with God in the burning bush at Mount Horeb — a Bible synonym for Mount Sinai — while "keeping the flock of his father-in-law Jethro" (Exodus 3:1-4:17).

Proponents of the Egyptian location can also cite Scripture. G. I. Davies of Cambridge University notes that Deuteronomy 1:2 reports it took 11 days to travel from Horeb (Mount Sinai) to Kadesh-barnea in northern Sinai. He figures an Arabian mountain would have been too far away.

## Preachers' kids want own identities

By Allison Kennedy  
Knight Ridder News Service

When Franklin Graham's name pops up in conversation or the news, he is usually mentioned in reference to his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham.

But what people might not know is that Franklin, now 47 and heir-apparent to his father's ministry, sowed a few wild oats when he was younger.

He has admitted an addiction to alcohol, tobacco, rock 'n' roll and motorcycles. There was even a time when his mother, provoked beyond patience, locked Franklin in the trunk of the family car during a trip to a fast-food restaurant.

(When Ruth Bell Graham opened the trunk, her teenage son cheerily placed an order for "a cheeseburger without meat, French fries and a Coke.")

the Rev. Alan Miller of St. John United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ga. "You can feel like you're let down by your dad's — or your mom's — job."

But PKs should remember not to lose their sense of themselves, she said. "Be who you want to be, not who your parent is."

PKs are challenged, especially when many don't treat PKs like children in other families. Kids born to bankers or accountants or artists don't face the scrutiny or attention that PKs face. Fairly or unfairly, PKs suffer from what's commonly called the "glass-house" syndrome: Like the pastor

Jackson, is the senior pastor of the church, and her mother is an associate.

The Rev. Thomasina Jackson, Billings' mother, said the couple wanted their children to do things like go to movies and parties. But Billings' older brother, the Rev. Albert Jackson Jr., who's also an associate at Christ Cathedral, acknowledges he was once a "wild" child. "I wanted to seek and find out on my own. I had a rebellious nature." After sowing a few wild oats at college in Florida, Albert Jackson Jr., now 43, found a "personal relationship with God" in 1979.

*Fairly or unfairly, PKs suffer from what's commonly called the 'glass-house' syndrome. Like the pastor who lives inside, the children and spouse are often watched more closely than more 'secular' neighbors.*

In many cases, PKs know the demands of the ministry as much as the minister. Resentment can creep in because it's not a profession they chose — yet it's a profession they're drawn into.

The Rev. Buddy Lamb, pastor of Schomberg Road Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., said demands on his time can lead to the neglect of his family. Parishioners call pastors at home with emergencies, and they're off and running.

who lives inside, the children and spouse are often watched more closely than more "secular" neighbors.

"People put pastors on a pedestal like they have a direct line to God," Miller said.

Columbus, Ga., attorney Mark Shelmut, whose father is a retired United Methodist pastor in Georgia, remembers going to PKs' parties with some friends as a child and someone called his dad.

To help lessen the toll on his family, Lamb has for many years planned "Daddy dates," in which he takes his four daughters to dinner, one at a time, on a regular basis.

Despite all the disadvantages, being a child of a minister has its rewards, too, PKs report. For one, PKs learn "great socialization skills" because they're brought into a ready-made community of adults. There's also the esteem that goes with being in a family of clergy.

The life of a PK can be isolating. As children, PKs are sometimes excluded from activities because other children think they can't participate.

"Sometimes they'd say, 'We can't invite Sharon,'" said the Rev. Sharon Billings of Christ Cathedral United Church of Jesus Christ in Columbus, Ga. Her father, the Rev. Albert

and Christiana Miller quipped: "If there's a Bible quest on 'Jeopardy,' I usually know the answer."

## Paul 3rd Ward gets new bishop

The Times-News

PAUL — A new bishopric has been called to serve the Paul 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Brian North will be assisted by first counselor Ronald Bair and second counselor Todd Wheeler. Terry Johnson is executive secretary and Wallace Peterson is ward clerk.

**Church to hold Chili Feed**

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Wes McCord Memorial Chili Feed will be held after worship Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, in the Seventh-Day Adventist facility, 131 Grandview Drive.

Several men are contributing chili for a men's cook-off, to be judged by Helen McCord. Wes McCord, now deceased, was an active layman of the church who began the chili feed three years ago. Admission is a freewill offering, with proceeds going to the church music fund.

Church services include Sunday school at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m. On Sunday, the Rev. Dale Metzger will speak on "To Die For."

**Sneed ministers with music**

TWIN FALLS — Christian entertainer Donnie Sneed will minister through music, scripture and testimony at 11 a.m. Sunday at Victory Bible Church, corner of Heyburn Avenue and Tyler Street.

Sneed has performed throughout the country. His cassette tapes, "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art," will be available for purchase.

A freewill offering will be accepted.

### Church news

**Group completes project**

JEROME — Remodeling work by church men and women has called themselves the "hole in the wall gang" has been completed at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church. A dedication service for the new baptistry will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Pastor Gene Kissingner said the church building is 35 years old, and the congregation gave it a makeover for its January birthday. A wall was removed to add space for more seating. The baptistry was added, and another room is now a changing room.

Kissingner said when he and his wife came to Jerome 10 years ago, there were eight people at the first service. "In 1999, we had an average attendance of 164," he said.

For more information, call 324-8143 or 324-6924.

**Williams to minister Sunday**

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Dick Williams will minister in word and music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, Four Square Church, 181 Morrison St.

Williams is a Christian composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has ministered for more than 30 years in seven countries, including Yugoslavia,

Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The public is invited.

**Churches sponsor crusade**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Nazarene churches are sponsoring a Magic Valley Crusade this week at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.

Ray E. Rogers Jr.

The Rev. Roy Rogers will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Activities for children in fourth through sixth grades include puppets, music, Bible stories, crafts and food.

Child care will be provided. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-6610.

**Fellowship hosts workshop**

JEROME — The El Shaddai Fellowship is hosting a 12-week Weight Down Workshop. A free orientation session is for 2 p.m. Feb. 26 at the church, 125 First Ave. E.

The "Exodus Out of Egypt" seminar is a Christ-centered program for men and women that teaches people to replace their devotion to the refrigerator with a devotion to God. A video lesson is presented each week, and participants receive student guides and audio tapes.

For more information, call Linda Mitchell at 734-6833 or Pam Rose at 324-9201.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible — and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:  
"If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, his wife and children, his brothers and sisters — yes, even his own life — he cannot be my disciple." (Words of Jesus, Luke 14:26)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by February 28. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com

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May we call you if we need to ask questions?  
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 How do you explain Jesus' words about hating one's family?  
 Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

## Deaf people leave churches where they feel ignored, become united in worship

By Eric Gorski  
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Their voices intermingle. Some can hear the words. Most can't. An overhead projector flashes the lyrics onto a screen, the kind you see in grade-school classrooms. "Jesus saves, Jesus saves, Jesus saves," goes the refrain.

The music is hauntingly spare. No piano, no organ, no guitar. Just voices, the voices of deaf and hearing people washing over one another in worship. The 30 in attendance come from different faiths, races and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Deafness unites them; the worshippers are either deaf or love someone who is.

For 30 years, the nondenominational Christian Deaf Church has celebrated this bond, providing a spiritual home for those who've felt marginalized or ignored in

"hearing" churches.

The congregation meets in a chapel area located on the campus of Sunnyside Christian Church on the city's east side. The pastor of the Christian Deaf Church is Tim Thurston, a 46-year-old mail carrier and the deaf son of a hearing preacher.

Bonnie Lamm was 29 when she asked an uncle and aunt to organize this church for deaf people.

Born deaf, Lamm had attended churches with sign-language interpreters most of her life. But she felt uncomfortable, like the signing was an interruption for the hearing people in the pews.

That's a common refrain among deaf people who have spent most of their lives in hearing churches, said Harold Noe, associate director of Deaf Missions of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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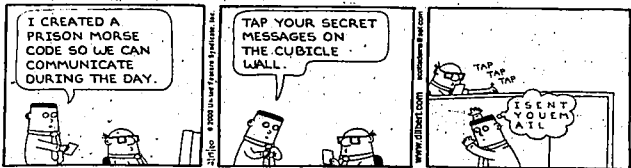
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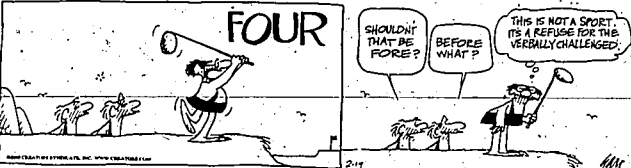
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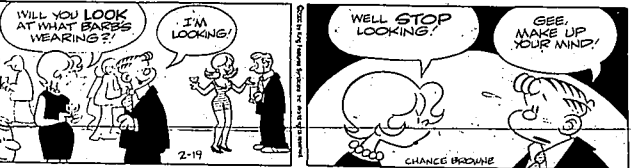
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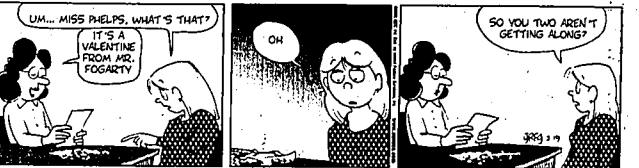
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SF 000112  
NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF Robert Barney Dalton Jr. (DOB) June 9, 1982  
Sylvia Grant Dalton (DOB) November 29, 1983  
Andrew James Dalton (DOB) April 29, 1985  
Children under eighteen (18) years of age  
Please take notice that a hearing to consider a petition for the legal name change for the three minor children in the above entitled matter has been set to take place in the Magistrate Court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sherman St., Twin Falls, Idaho on the 13th day of March, 2000 at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

Dated the 9th day of February, 2000.  
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 12, 19, 26 and March 4, 2000.

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NOTICE OF HEARING AND INTENT TO PRODUCE WITNESSES, S. V. DENEGARD, D. DENEGARD, ORLANDO RODRIGUEZ COMES before defendant, and through her attorney of record, Tim J. Williams, to wit: Verified Petition for Change of Name shall be heard on March 17, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Plaintiff further notifies the Court and opposing counsel that Plaintiff possesses, evidence and to cross-examine at said hearing.  
DATED this 9th day of February, 2000.  
Tim J. Williams  
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**TWIN FALLS** nice newer home, 457 Cypress Way, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. By owner. \$109,500. Call 724-16078

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1999	Pontiac	Grand Prix SE Sedan 4-Door #P2695	\$15,995	\$14,950
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #P2837	\$15,315	\$12,900
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #P2835	\$14,540	\$12,500
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #P2776	\$15,300	\$12,780
1999	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #P2696	\$20,220	\$16,975
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1999	Oldsmobile	Cutlass GL Sedan 4-Door #P2871	\$17,030	\$14,800
1999	Oldsmobile	Cutlass GL Sedan 4-Door #P2861	\$15,255	\$12,950
1999	Oldsmobile	Alero GLS Coupe 2-Door Leather #P2830	\$17,520	\$14,977
1999	Oldsmobile	Alero GL Sedan 4-Door #P2830	\$14,815	\$12,800
1999	Oldsmobile	88 LS Sedan 4-Door Loaded #P2716	\$19,955	\$16,985
1999	Dodge	Neon Highline Coupe 2-Door #P2872	\$12,025	\$9,850
1999	Chevy	Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2-Door #P2878	\$18,055	\$14,580
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1998	Chevy	Suburban 1500 Wagon 4x4 #0190A	\$28,320	\$24,700
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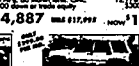
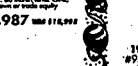

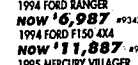
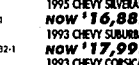
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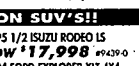

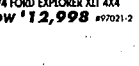
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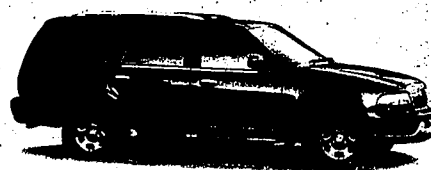
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