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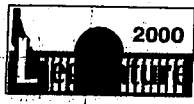
House backs school safety code

Measure would mandate statewide building standards; debate included issue of local control

The Associated Press

BOISE - The House approved the stick half of a carrot-and-stick plan for addressing school safety problems over concerns it would undermine one of the things lawmakers cherish most about Idaho's education system - local control.

The 44-25 vote on Friday came after almost an hour of debate on the bill that would mandate development of statewide school building safety standards and



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establish a process for closing schools that pose any "imminent safety hazard."

"We have a very serious problem in this state," Education Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said. "If you don't like this bill, then you better come up with some other solutions because the problems are still there."

Designed as a companion to two House-passed proposals to make low-interest loans available to schools facing safety problems, the bill was proposed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to fulfill what he said in his State of the State address was a "moral responsibility

to ensure Idaho children have safe public schools.

Meanwhile, the first week of an expected three-week trial before 4th District Judge Deborah Ball wound up across the street from the Capitol. Fifteen school districts are arguing that the state is not meeting its constitutional duty to ensure Idaho children can attend safe, learning-friendly schools.

The bill sent to the Senate on Friday would create a nine-member committee, including one

local school trustee and one local superintendent, to develop a uniform school building safety code that would be enforced by the state Division of Building Safety.

The proposal would require annual inspections by the Division of Building Safety for compliance with the code, and school districts would be informed if any immediate risk of death or injury were found and verified by the state Department

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TEAMING UP



Rod Hall attaches a piece of molding to the ceiling of a room at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital that will be used to house a new magnetic resonance imaging machine. The machine is a cooperative purchase involving the clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospitals join forces for new MRI

By Jay Hovner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley health care facilities have teamed up to give their patients a new high-tech diagnostic imaging machine.

The new machine shouldn't make patients feel so claustrophobic. And it's a sign that the two health care facilities - which have at times had an adversarial relationship - are looking to work together more.

The Twin Falls Clinic &

"It's an opportunity for us as a community to bring patients something that would be difficult for either of us to accomplish alone."

-Mike Archart, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital administrator

Hospital is moving a magnetic resonance imaging machine by crane into its new home Monday. The unit has an "open-architecture" style so patients won't have to endure the confining quarters

of the tube of a traditional MRI machine.

The purchase of the \$900,000 piece of equipment was a joint venture between the clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, and it's part of a series of cooperative efforts between the two health care providers, said Mike Archart, the clinic's administrator.

"It's an opportunity for us as a community to bring patients something that would be difficult for either of us to accomplish alone," Archart said.

Jerry Hart, chief executive officer at Magic Valley Regional, said there was a definite local need for the new machine. Many

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Agency wants citizens panel to oversee grizzly plan

The Associated Press

BOISE - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants a citizens panel to oversee management of an experimental population of grizzly bears that would be released in central Idaho, but

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says he may fight the plan in court.

The federal agency Friday unveiled the preferred alternative for grizzly reintroduction in a final environmental impact statement.

The bear, listed as a threat-

ened species, will require some education for those venturing into the wilderness, but its population grows so slowly they may not reach their reintroduction goals for half a century, said Bob Rutesink, supervisor of the service's Snake River Basin office

and chairman of the Bitterroot subcommittee of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

"The way to anticipate it is the initial population doesn't grow too fast and there's not much of a chance of encountering them,"

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Philip Currie shows the bones he found Friday at the Wangtong (Del.) Art Center. Currie says the giant meat-eater is a new species.

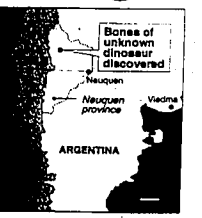
Researchers claim giant meat-eater

The Associated Press

Scientists have discovered the bones of what could be the largest meat-eating dinosaur ever to walk the Earth - a needle-nosed, razor-toothed beast that may have been more terrifying than even the Tyrannosaurus rex.

A team of researchers from Argentina and North America unearthed the fossilized bones of as many as six of the previously unknown species in Patagonia, a desert on the eastern slopes of the Andes in South America. The dig began in 1997.

The discovery of the predators' graveyard challenges the theory that the biggest meat-eaters were loners. It also raises the possibility



They lived and hunted in packs - which would make them even more menacing to prey.

"You always think of these things as being solitary. Now we know they traveled in packs," Philip Currie, one of two scientists to make the discovery, said in an interview Friday. He works with the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Alberta, Canada.

Currie said the newly discovered species lived about 100 million years ago, and was heavier and had slightly shorter legs than the T-rex, which roamed North America. It had a tall and short front legs that were basically useless.

Researchers estimated the meat-eating giant was 45 feet long, bigger than the reigning king of the carnivores, the 41-foot Giganotosaurus.

Hansen school mourns student

Small town loses one of its own in crash

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Classmates are like family for the approximately 120 students of Hansen High School.

On Friday, students mourned the loss of 15-year-old Timothy Dulin. One day after Dulin crashed head-on into a delivery truck, administrators held a student body meeting to confirm Dulin's death.

The school's resource officer gave students the details of the accident to curb rumors, counselor Gary McIwen said.

"It was pretty sorrowful," student body President Tony Ostrander said. "There was a lot of grief in the faces of the kids around. I didn't see anybody who didn't have a tear in their eyes. I think everybody felt the loss."

Ostrander had played basketball and football with Dulin.

"He was only a mile and a half behind me when it happened," Ostrander said. "We take the same route to school. It seemed like he was going to be OK. I took after each other like family members, but I hurt more than anything."

When faculty members received word Thursday afternoon that Dulin would not survive, they began preparations to help students cope.

Administrators called in several additional counselors and religious leaders from around the Magic Valley.

"With a small school it's kind of like everybody knows each other," Ostrander said. "It's almost like a family situation. We look after each other like family members, and when we lose someone it's like we've lost a family member."

"Tim was kind of a clever kid," Ostrander added. "He always had a smile on his face, he loved to laugh and was just a bright kid."

After the assembly, students milled through the halls, talking to classmates and counselors. Many signed banners and made cards for Dulin's family.

"We have a lot of students who

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U.S. unveils plan to cut summer air traffic delays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trying to avoid a repeat of last year's long airplane delays, President Clinton Friday announced a plan to ease gridlock when spring and summer thunderstorms snarl traffic at the nation's airports. "We can do a better job, starting next summer," he said.

With aviation industry officials and his transportation secretary beside him, Clinton announced an

effort to reduce delays through shared use of high-technology weather forecasts. It also features a Federal Aviation Administration Web site with information about the weather's impact on travel schedules. It will debut on April 3.

"Until we work out a way to get Mother Nature to cooperate, storms, delays and cancellations will always be with us," Clinton said. "If we can photograph and

analyze weather patterns from space, we ought to be able to tell passengers why they are delayed and for how long."

Also, traffic planners at the FAA's air traffic control system command center in Herndon, Va., will be given more authority to make decisions to keep traffic moving. The FAA and the airlines will hold teleconferences throughout the day to address

conditions two to six hours away. To help speed traffic in poor weather, the Pentagon will work with the FAA to allow use of military airspace off the East Coast. The FAA and the airlines also have developed a list of alternate routes to take aircraft around storms and have agreed to make better use of lower-level airspace to deal with more traffic at peak times.

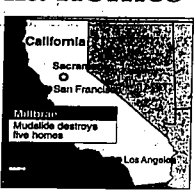


Dino Campagna, right, and Jack Gollner work to install a drainage pipe to help alleviate some of the water building up on a hillside above some homes in Millbrae, Calif., Friday. Five homes were evacuated on Tuesday as relentless winter rains weakened the hillside that looms above Pinehurst Court.

Mudslide wipes out five California homes

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) - A wall of mud descended Friday on five pricey but now-abandoned homes, caving in walls and pushing them off their foundations.

City officials used guns and poles to shatter the windows in one home Thursday to prevent broken glass from spraying out as mud shoveled against the walls. At another home, a tree had punched through the walls of the garage.



An almost nonstop string of rainy winter storms in the San Francisco area caused the hill to begin sliding about two weeks ago. The sun popped out today and there was no rain in the forecast through the weekend.

Five 1950s-era homes at the bottom of the steep hillside in Millbrae, 13 miles south of San Francisco, have been evacuated since Tuesday, when mud began pouring in and city officials ordered residents out. Some of the homes are worth as

much as \$500,000.

The city also told residents of three homes on top of the hill not to go in their backyards, and have warned they also could be evacuated.

Earlier in the week, Maria Delgado and her family moved out of their home. This morning, she returned to look at the house, which had shifted off its foundation and was listing at a 45-degree angle.

Eight Iranians face indictment for espionage, reports Customs

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Eight Iranian Defense Ministry officials are under federal indictment here for trying to obtain military secrets and smuggle them out of the country in 1996, the U.S. Customs Service said.

Special agent Brian Buschini said the indictments, handed up in November 1996 and January 1997, remain sealed.

But he said in Friday's Great Falls Tribune that authorities decided to release some information in the hope the public will identify at least one of the eight who is known to travel extensively in the United States and Europe.

Buschini would not say what secrets the Iranians allegedly tried to obtain, but said their success would have significantly compromised U.S. military abilities in the Middle East and enhanced the Iranian military.

He said the Iranians - including at least one general and one colonel - live in Tehran and operate under the name "Engineering Consortium of Iran." They were actively recruiting in the United States and Canada to get the military items, Buschini said.

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Court finds airman guilty

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) - An Air Force helicopter pilot honored for leading a daring rescue off Iceland was found guilty at a court-martial Friday of repeatedly molesting two underage girls.

Col. James A. Sills, 48, was also found guilty of assaulting his estranged wife, having an unprofessional relationship with his secretary and lying to investigators. He faces up to 34 years in prison.

The eight senior officers on the court-martial panel deliberated for 13 hours. They were to hear further testimony before sentencing Sills, who also could lose rank, pay and benefits and be dismissed from the Air Force.

Sills showed no emotion as the verdict was read. The 6-foot, 6-inch pilot, in his blue dress uniform with rows of decorations on

his chest, towered over a civilian and two Air Force defense lawyers who stood alongside him.

Sills was acclaimed for leading two helicopters through stormy weather to rescue six seamen who had abandoned their ship off Iceland in 1994. Sills and the other airmen were awarded the MacKay Trophy for the year's most meritorious Air Force flight.

One alleged victim testified during the two-week trial that Sills groped and fondled her repeatedly over a 10-year period, starting when she was 10. The girl, now 21, also alleged he once had oral sex with her.

Defense lawyer Drew Pinkerton argued there were "terrible, terrible inconsistencies" in the prosecution's case, based solely on the women's accusations, which Sills denied.

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Mom grateful for daughter's safe return

TRENTON, Fla. (AP) - The mother of a 10-year-old girl who was snatched from her driveway and held for three days thanked the child's captor Friday for releasing her alive.

Investigators continued to hunt for the kidnapper and released no details of what happened to Jessica Rodriguez during her captivity.

"I want to tell the man who had Jessica. Thank you very much for dropping her off safely," said her mother, Jennifer

Graham, mixing laughter and tears. "And she's doing great. She's playing. She's so happy. She's wonderful."

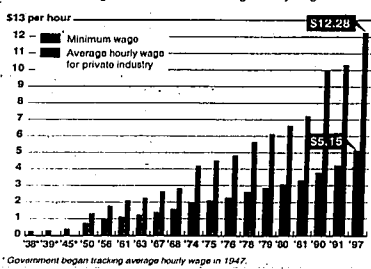
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Raising the minimum wage

The Senate may approve a bill that would boost the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over three years. Here is a look at the increases in the minimum wage and the nation's average hourly wage.



Source: Department of Labor

Jockeying begins after minimum wage vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that the House has passed a \$1 increase in the minimum wage over two years combined with \$122 billion in business tax cuts, negotiators will have to sort things out with the Senate's \$1 wage boost over three years and different tax cuts.

President Clinton, meanwhile, says he'll veto any minimum wage bill if it includes a large tax relief package that uses too much of the projected federal budget surplus. Friday, he again appealed for a "clean and clear" minimum wage proposal, and said he had received encouraging signs that an agreement might happen. "I'm going to keep working on it," Clinton said. "I think the American people question why Congress can't do something as simple as raising the minimum wage without loading it up with special favors."

Even though most Democrats support raising the \$5.15-an-hour wage to \$6.15 over two years, the president immediately denounced the legislation passed Thursday night by the House because of the "risky tax giveaways" he contends would jeopardize Social Security and Medicare.

"Once again, Republicans in the House of Representatives have demonstrated that they would rather fight for special interest than give working families the raise they deserve,"

Clinton said in a written statement. "Congress should send me a bill I can sign: a clean, straightforward bill that raises the minimum wage by a dollar over two years."

The House voted 246-179 for a bipartisan amendment boosting the wage by \$1 over two years - a \$2,000 raise for a full-time worker instead of a GOP plan for the same raise over three years. The rewritten bill then passed 282-143. Idaho Republicans Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against both measures.

"Three years is simply too long to phase in a minimum wage increase," said Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, a main sponsor. "An increase of \$1 over two years will have an immediate positive impact on thousands of families."

Earlier, the House voted 257-169 for the GOP tax bill that Clinton opposes, two-thirds of it cut in estate taxes. Republican leaders then combined the tax and wage measures into one bill. The Senate has passed a three-year, \$1 increase in the minimum wage and its own tax package as part of a bill to make it harder for people to escape credit card and other debts in bankruptcy court. Differences in the Senate and House measures will have to be worked out before a bill is sent to Clinton, but many lawmakers were optimistic for compromise before Congress adjourns for the fall elections.

Leaders reach refugee pact

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Senior Croatian and Bosnian Serb politicians Friday announced a new policy that would let tens of thousands of people who fled regional wars here go home.

The announcement came after the officials met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who traveled to Bosnia Friday on a mission to help former foes reconcile.

Albright, Bosnian Serb Premier Milorad Dodik and Croatian Foreign Minister Tonino Picula unveiled a declaration that would enable all refugees to return to their homes. It is to be submitted to both Balkan governments for approval within three months.

As a sign of good will, both sides said they will let 4,000 Bosnian Croat and Croatian Serb refugees return home within the next three months.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Tribe abruptly drops adjudication appeal

TWIN FALLS - The Northwestern Band of the Shoshoni Nation on Friday abruptly dropped its attempt to assert a water rights claim in the sweeping Snake River Basin adjudication.

Just after beginning the oral argument in the case before the state Supreme Court, the attorney for the band told the court that the real interest of the Shoshonis was to claim hunting and fishing rights off the eastern Idaho reservation.

He agreed to drop the appeal in the water rights case after the state agreed it would not use that decision in any legal confrontation over hunting and fishing rights.

The band had gone to the Supreme Court after its former adjudication Judge Daniel Harbut dismissed its water rights petition for failure to press it in court and comply with court orders.

Harbut based his ruling on the fact that the band had done nothing to prosecute the water claims for five years, adversely affecting the state by the delay.

Beware of possible credit card phone scam

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County investigators are looking into a possible phone scam involving a caller asking for credit card numbers.

The sheriff's office recently had a report of a caller saying he was from a fraud prevention company and asking a woman for her credit card number, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

The woman refused to give the number and the caller became rude before hanging up, Howell said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has some advice for protecting yourself from phone scams, including:

- Don't ever give out your credit card number to a solicitor over the phone. (Numbers on the back of your credit card are the same as the numbers on the front.)

- Don't give out any PIN numbers.
- Don't give out any personal information.

- Don't give out any phone credit card/calling card information.

- Always try to get the name of the company calling, a phone number, name of caller and date and time of call. Also take note of the mood and tone of the conversation.

- If you have had a victim or have information, call Investigator Sam Gibbs at 736-4109. Victims of phone scams are also asked to call the Attorney General's Office at 1-800-432-3545 or file a written report with the office's website at www.statec.us/ag.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Names: Mario Hernandez.
Age: 46.
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds, black hair and brown eyes.
Charged with: Aggravated assault.



STARRS CRIME

Others wanted in the area:
• Gregory Wayne Bentley, 40, charged with failure to appear. Originally charged with possession of a controlled substance.
• David Brian Jay, 19, charged with a probation or parole violation. Originally charged with lewd and lascivious conduct.
• Maycol David Martinez, 24, charged with failure to appear. Originally charged with domestic battery and injury to a child.
• Ignacio Silva, 42, charged with failure to appear. Originally charged with possession of a controlled substance.
• Douglas Wade Standie, 32, charged with failure to appear. Originally charged with grand theft.
Any information can be sent to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Attorney presents appeal

Paul man's lawyer contends jury acted out of self-interest in deciding injury case

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jurors might have been acting out of self-interest when they reached a verdict involving a Paul man,

who was badly injured when he attempted to restore power at his home, an attorney for the man contends.

Testimony in an October 1998 trial said Idaho Power Co. ratemakers, including jury mem-

bers, bear the cost of delinquent payments in Idaho Power rate increases, E. Lee Schlender, an attorney for Russell and Nancy Orthman, said in an Idaho Supreme Court appeal Friday.

Jurors also were told they

would end up paying for any damages awarded to the Orthmans in further rate increases. So, Schlender said, jurors might have brought their own self-interest into play.

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A FRIEND IN DEED



Myma Bell and Charity Hodges share a light moment together. Hodges is a hospice care worker who sits with Bell, who has Alzheimer's, 20 hours per week. Hospice Visions is seeking donations to buy a house to better serve their clients who are terminally ill.

Hospice seeks to make last days easier

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Helping terminally ill people die with dignity is the goal of Hospice Visions, and with a new hospice home it would be able to aid even more people, the group says. It is looking to the community for help to acquire a five-bedroom house worth at least \$150,000. Four bedrooms would be used for patients, one for an in-house hospice worker.

With the house, Twin Falls-based Hospice Visions would be able to take care of patients who need treatment 24 hours every day.

"Some people fall through the cracks," said Flo Slatter, Hospice Visions volunteer and bereavement coordinator. "There comes a time, when they need it, we'd like to make it possible they can be admitted to the home."

Individuals become eligible for hospice care once they are certified by a physician as having a terminal illness with a life expectancy of six months or less. Hospice Visions, the only com-

Hospice Visions house

- The 24-hour service will be cost effective and respectful of the patient and family.
- Core hospice services will continue to be reimbursed under Medicare, Medicaid and other third-party insurers.
- Projected room and board costs will be substantially less than that of nursing homes.
- Patient rooms will be private gathering places for family and loved ones, where medical care can be

- administered and dignity maintained.
- Each room will be equipped to allow family members to stay overnight.
- When transferred to the facility, the patient and family will be supported by the same hospice staff, ensuring continuity of care and the comfort of a familiar relationship.
- To contribute toward the Hospice Visions house, call 735-0121.

Source: Hospice Visions

pletely nonprofit hospice in the area, is available to all terminally ill individuals regardless of age or ability to pay.

The nonprofit does receive funding through Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. Individuals without insurance receive care regardless of their ability to pay; Hospice Visions holds annual fund-raisers to offset the cost of noninsured patients.

Last year, one-third of Hospice Visions' patients could have benefited from the home, Hospice

Executives Director Tammy Slatter-Giese said.

"Just in our hospice program alone there were roughly 25 people who could have used it," she said. "That's not even counting patients who didn't get referred to us."

"We get more and more referrals all the time," Slatter added.

Hospice workers don't attempt to prolong, or shorten, the lives of those with terminal illnesses. They try to make dying more comfortable.

Zone change request meets some resistance

Residents object to commercial use on street of homes

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Commercialization is the last thing Diana Thomas said she wants to see on her street, besides a gas station.

Thomas, who lives on 10th Avenue North, said she is concerned about a zone change request being brought before the city's planning and zoning commission and about its effects, if approved, on her neighborhood and others in the area.

The request asks the commission to change the zoning on several pieces of property off Addison Avenue from residen-

Hearing

Planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Professional overlay to commercial overlay.

Several property owners, including Tim and Kate Coiner, Don Rahe, Rocky and Mary Silgar and the law firm of Hutchinson and Lammers, requested the zone change.

The properties are at 105 Buchanan St., 1025 Shoshone St. N., 840 Addison Ave., 104 Lincoln St., 105 Lincoln St. and 156 10th Ave. N.

Thomas, who owns a therapeutic massage business in downtown Twin Falls just off Shoshone Street, said she isn't against commercial develop-

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Blaine County officials to revisit mass transportation

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County's elected officials have decided to take another look at valleywide transportation services.

"Three years ago we sent out 13,000 questionnaires asking the community what the top issues were and the No. 1 issue was transportation," said Linda O'Shea, the Sun Valley City Council's president. "Some people said, 'We tried mass transit, but it hasn't worked. There's been there, done that.' But this is a new opportunity. We have a growing population of elderly, handicapped and youth who can't drive. We need to do something."

And mass transit could draw a broader clientele, based on what

has happened in other resort communities.

About 30 percent of the workers who commute to Aspen do so via public transportation, Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

If the Wood River area pursues mass transit, one avenue could be a regional public transportation authority. About 50 people met this week to learn what it would take to set up such a group.

An authority, established by local governments and voters, coordinates public transportation services for a specific area. It could help plan transit activities, coordinate schedules, maximize dollars spent on transit and provide a focus for public investment, said Marc Johnson, a consultant with the Gallatin Group, a Boise-based consulting company.

An authority could establish regular mass transit service from Carey to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters

First lady, actress call for support

Idaho Children's Trust Fund runs short of money

By Jay Hovser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho is struggling in the battle against child abuse and neglect, and two state luminaries came to town Friday to do something about it.

First Lady Patricia Kemphorne and former "Dynasty" star Pamela Sue Martin may be on opposite ends of the political spectrum, but they were together in Twin Falls giving their support to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund, an organization that does a lot of good things for the state but desperately needs more support, they said.

ICTF gets most of its funds from a check-off donation on Line 55 of the Idaho individual income tax forms. Those funds are used to create mini-grants of no more than \$5,000 that go directly to programs statewide to help break the cycle of child abuse and neglect, said Kiki Tidwell, a member of ICTF's advisory panel.

Last year ICTF received approximately \$300,000 in funding but received only \$200,000 to meet only \$70,802 of that sum, Tidwell said.

Kemphorne said ICTF is grateful for every contribution it receives and the money is distributed well, but \$70,000 for the entire state is simply not enough.

"We all know child abuse happens, but we don't want to believe it happens in our own state. But it does," Kemphorne said. "Supporting the fund is a way that everybody can help."

Kemphorne said Idaho faces a formidable challenge in the fight against child abuse. The state had 11,770 reported cases of abuse in 1999, up from 9,994 in 1998. While she said this statistic indicates methods of reporting abuse are improving, it also highlights a dire need for action.

That's where the taxpayers come in, she said, and any size donation is welcome. "With these small Idaho communities a \$5,000 mini-grant can really make a difference," she said. "It's such a simple thing that it's hard to do, but it can make a difference."

Martin said she was moved to support ICTF after hearing astonishing stories of child abuse from a friend who used to be a social worker. She said the more she heard, the more she understood how real the problem is in Idaho.

Martin pointed out that abused and neglected children are more likely to exhibit antisocial behavior patterns or get involved in criminal activity

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TRACKING TRANSIT

north of Ketchum. It could set up van pooling as far south as Shoshone for workers who commute daily to Ketchum.

And it could help get funding for programs.

Idaho has two such authorities: a joint effort for workers in the Canyon counties and one in the Idaho Falls area. Coeur d'Alene is considering one.

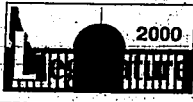
For Blaine County officials, the next step was to find a dormant group to take a closer look at the issue.

The organization - a Regional Council of Governments, made up of elected officials from throughout Blaine County - plans to meet March 28. The council hasn't met in a couple years but it would be a good group to have explore the transit issue, Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mik said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Plan calls for cutting county health-care bills with tobacco receipts



More from Boise - A1, A6

BOISE (AP) - Tax-relief fever is touching distribution of the initial earnings on a state's tobacco settlement trust fund.

Legislative budget writers on Friday approved a \$2.3 million package of health advocacy programs proposed by the House Health and Welfare Committee that earmarks \$735,000 to reduce county property tax spending on health care for poor people with tobacco-related ailments.

"If the counties take advantage of this, they may well be able to reduce levies, and we ought to encourage that," Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon told the rest of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

But the amount is so small - just a fraction of the millions and millions of dollars counties spend on indigent health care each year - that most lawmakers agreed the subsidy from the tobacco trust fund would not lower taxes for Idaho property owners.

The committee also turned back attempts to stray from its bare-bones budget target that accommodates the House-passed \$41 million election-year tax cut. It rejected an attempt by Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise to sweeten the college and university budget with \$2 million to help close the gap between faculty salaries at Idaho schools and those at equivalent institutions elsewhere in the West.

Instead, the committee used some earnings from the endow-

ment fund to replace limited general tax money and reduced estimates for other expenses, trimming \$1.2 million from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed general tax commitment to the four schools. That reduced the increase from more than 7 percent to 6.4 percent over the \$202 million the state funneled to the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College this year.

Adoption of that alternative prompted Robison to drop his

proposed prohibition on student fee increases for the next school year. Skeptics of the post-schooling budget process have previously warned that skipping on higher education support only shifts the financial burden to students already carrying heavy education debts.

"This committee ought to be budgeting on the needs of the agencies and not some predetermined target," a frustrated Robison complained.

But Sen. Elaine Chutkan, Arvid Perry insisted that the tobacco trust fund's earnings must be allocated to the programs that will benefit the most vulnerable people. "We've got to make sure that the money goes to the people who need it most," she said.

The package spending the tobacco trust fund's earnings \$500,000 for programs to help people stop smoking and the amount to fund tobacco advertising, that Rep. Randy Hansen of Twin Falls, said will be matched by television and other media around the state. Hansen said the importance of antismoking campaign cannot be overstated when the tobacco industry plans to spend \$25 million on promotion in the state this year.

Congress plans hearings on INEEL plant

The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., plans to convene a March 28 congressional hearing on the potential for a proposed Idaho nuclear waste incinerator to endanger Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Thomas, chairman of the Subcommittee on National Parks, said the meeting will give the U.S. Department of Energy a chance to propose alternatives to the burner at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free group has sued the department partly on grounds that Wyoming was excluded from the public comment process. Some residents fear the incinerator would send dangerous emissions into northern Wyoming.

Thomas said he has been pushing the department for alternatives for several months.

Last week, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said his agency would decide within 30 days whether to proceed with the incinerator.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Completes for Friday Introduced in Senate

SCR162 (State Affairs) - Directs the Department of Health and Welfare to contract an independent study of uninsured and underinsured Idaho women.

Introduced in House

HB729 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows a firm district to increase its budget when an otherwise exempt public utility consents to be included within the district.

HB730 (State Affairs) - Creates the state horse racing advisory committee and moves the responsibilities of the current Racing Commission to the Lottery Commission.

HB731 (State Affairs) - Requires the Racing Commission to provide an accounting of funds distributed by law as part of its annual report.

HB732 (State Affairs) - Allows the Department of Water Resources director to set conditions for approval for any sale, merger, lease or transfer of electric utilities involving water rights.

HB733 (State Affairs) - Eliminates the requirement for two years of live horse racing before a track can obtain a license to simulcast races.

HB734 (State Affairs) - Changes the distribution of funds from the simulcast racing pools.

HB735 (Appropriations) - Appropriates almost \$5.8 million to the Department of Insurance for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB736 (Appropriations) - Appropriates more than \$20 million to the Department of Water Resources for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB737 (Appropriations) - Appropriates almost \$28.5 million to the Department of Parks and Recreation for the budget year that begins July 1.

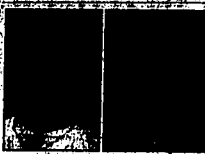
HB738 (Appropriations) - Appropriates more than \$6.6 million to the Division of Building Safety for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB739 (Appropriations) - Appropriates almost \$16.2 million to the attorney general for the budget year that begins July 1.

District attorney likens Forest Service snub to civil rights effort

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The district attorney who urged Elko businesses to refuse goods and services to the Forest Service...

But a state assemblyman who opposes the federal agency in a similar order a national forest...



Gary Woodbury

Woodbury said nothing came of the suggestion. "As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing illegal about an economic boycott," Woodbury said...

shrugged it off. "I'm shocked and sorry it happened," said Carpenter...

Commissioner Tony Lesperance, who was chairman at the time, said he received the letter in December 1998...

Commissioner Chairwoman Roberta Skelton and Commissioner Mike Nannini said they don't recall the letter...

Carpenter said he thinks the letter was made public now to undermine the mediation process...

The dispute revolves around the Forest Service's refusal to rebuild the washed-out South Canyon Road near Jarbridge on the grounds it would infringe on the Jarbridge River and jeopardize survival of threatened bull trout.

The county maintains the Forest Service has no jurisdiction over the road because it was built before the national forest was established in the early 1900s.

In December 1998 letter just made public, Elko County Attorney Gary Woodbury said the county could gain political leverage with the Forest Service by playing up its news coverage and its stations urging a boycott of the agency.

Convicted murderer beats death penalty third time

SEAFIA, Wash. (AP) - Over 18 years, 35 jurors have decided that Mitchell Rupe should die for killing two people...

Prosecutors said there will be no further appeals. Rupe will be formally sentenced at a later date. Rupe, 46, was convicted of two counts of second-degree murder in the Sept. 17, 1981, shootings during a robbery at a west Olympia bank.

On Monday, as his third sentencing hearing drew to a close in Thurston County Court, Rupe's eyes watering and voice wavering took the stand. His attorneys said it was the first time he had testified.

Rupe's attorneys said it was the first time he had testified. "I apologize to the community for the shock and terror of this crime," Rupe said. "I will try to be good until I die, no matter whether God takes me because of my illness or man takes me because of my actions."

Rupe's attorneys have said his poor health would have made a death sentence irrelevant. Rupe has Hepatitis C and they say his liver functions at only 10 percent. He also has testicular cancer, now in remission.

"I have to say I hope his illness makes him suffer like the way he's made us suffer," Dorothy Rupe, mother-in-law of Mitchell Rupe, said outside court Friday.

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Judge to rule on term limits within a week

POCATELLO (AP) - A 6th District judge wrapped up a two-day hearing on the challenge to Idaho's 1994 term limits initiative on Friday but declined to immediately decide whether to block application of the law for this year's election.

Judge Randy Smith, a former state Republican Party chairman, promised a decision by next Friday, just three days before the official two-week candidate filing period opens.

Twenty-one local elected officials challenged the initiative in January, claiming it unconstitutionally restricts individual rights to hold public office.

The initiative limits the service of county commissioners and school-board members to six years in any 11-year period and all other state, county chairman officers to eight years in any 15-year period.

It takes effect in this election for all county commissioners elected in 1995 statewide.

Smith allows enforcement of the law, those commissioners will not be permitted to formally file for re-election by the March 31 deadline, but lawmakers have been reluctant to eliminate them from the restrictions because of the pressure local officials create for repeal, especially in rural areas where finding people willing and capable of serving is difficult.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Assorted tool bar dumps. 5 miles of new merchandise from Valley Brake including all-terrain light bulbs, Rough Neck extension cords, battery cable ends, covered by the dealer's 90-day warranty. NOTE: Not a lot of miscellaneous items. Don't be late. Good sale with a lot of good used equipment.

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Should Congress cut fuel taxes to blunt oil prices?

Yes

Don't sit and wait for OPEC

PETE SEPP

Office estimates that this year's "on-budget" surplus (not counting the so-called "Social Security surplus") will total \$23 billion. With \$34.3 billion in fuel taxes allocated to the Highway Trust Fund this year, slashing the 18.4-cent gas tax and the 24.3-cent diesel tax by 10 cents won't imperil any current programs and won't consume any funds set aside for Social Security reform.

A recent study by the Tax Foundation showed that excise taxes are five times more burdensome for lower-income households than they are for wealthy households. By cutting fuel excises, both Bill Clinton and his "compassionate conservative" critics in Congress could take credit for cutting the tax that particularly helps low- and middle-income Americans.

A few critics, among them self-interested road builders, whine that cutting fuel taxes would starve the Highway Trust Fund of money it needs for road improvements and "cost jobs." But Congress could easily replace the "lost" revenues by simply appropriating part of the budget surplus into the Trust Fund. And, the notion that lightning the load on the private sec-

tor "costs jobs" seems silly to leaders like Connecticut Gov. John Rowland, whose grateful constituents will prosper if his proposal to cut state gas taxes becomes law.

Congress and the president should work on top-to-bottom reform of our Byzantine Tax Code. And, a new transportation-funding system that relies on private construction and local user fees should eventually replace the current patchwork of subsidies and ill-targeted excises. But until then, elected officials can still show they give more than a

No

Safety, job cuts would follow

PETE RUANE

Poor road conditions have caused an 18-foot tractor-trailer to jack-knife on your local highway. Traffic is backed up for miles and several people have been seriously injured. This unfortunate scenario could occur more often in communities across America if several proposals recently float-

pend the 24-cents-per-gallon federal diesel motor fuels excise user fee.

The National Taxpayers Union went further suggesting an "across-the-board" 10 cents-per-gallon reduction in all federal highway user fees.

Reducing the federal motor fuels excises would have the perverse effect of retarding road safety and efficiency improvements that benefit truckers and the general motoring public alike. It would also rob the nation of air quality benefits that accrue from less congested and well-maintained highways. Both proposals are simply bad public policy.

An analysis by Dr. William Buechner, American Road & Transportation Builders Association vice president for economics & research, shows that these proposals would have a devastating impact on state highway improvement programs and could eliminate one million American jobs.

The federal diesel motor fuels excise generates over \$8 billion per year in revenue for the Highway Trust Fund. Ten cents of the federal gasoline excise generates over \$16 billion to the

HTF Highway. Federal law earmarks this revenue to surface transportation improvements.

Just 22 months ago, Congress voted to boost highway and transit investment by 44 percent to begin addressing long-overdue capital and safety needs.

The ARTBA Analysis shows California would lose the largest amount, \$722 million under Sen. Campbell's bill. Other state highway improvement programs would also be hit hard: Texas (\$554 million), Pennsylvania (\$419 million), New York (\$350 million), Florida (\$344 million), Ohio (\$303 million), Michigan (\$256 million) and New Jersey (\$223 million).

Rolling back the federal excise would also eliminate 638,000 American jobs that are sustained through public investment in highway construction programs, with concurrent losses of federal and state income tax revenue and increases in unemployment-related government expenses. The 10 cents "across-the-board" cut idea would eliminate 1.3 million U.S. jobs.

Over the last 50 years, every \$1 billion invested by the public in government-financed road improvements has helped prevent 1,400 premature deaths and nearly 50,000 injuries. This has saved American society over \$2 billion on health care, insurance, lost wages and productivity costs. The tax cut proposals would jeopardize this public health return from investment in transportation.

If the federal motor fuels excise is repealed or reduced, truckers will face increased risks on the interstate highway system they travel every day.

Without this revenue, highways will become more congested and less safe - for everyone.

Pete Ruane is president and chief executive officer of the Washington-based American Road & Transportation Builders Association, which represents the U.S. transportation construction industry.



MARGULIES

plug nicked for taxpayers, by cutting a dime from the federal fuel tax rate.

Pete Sepp is vice president for communications with the 300,000-member National Taxpayers Union.

ed on Capitol Hill ever become law.

In response to escalating diesel motor fuel prices and a trucker protest in Washington, D.C., against higher prices, Sen. Ben Campbell, R-Colo., introduced legislation recently to sus-

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One down, one to go for Bush

LETTERS

Amazing. Even after George W. Bush crushed John McCain from coast to coast Tuesday, some of the deep-thinkers in opinion were saying that McCain would have had a better chance of defeating Al Gore in the general election.

McCain didn't even finish ahead of Bush in California's come-one, come-all primary that put all the candidates on the same ballot. Bush was a strong second to Gore in that race, which was impressive when you consider that the vice president has spent time courting politicians than Warren Beatty spent courting starlets back in his bachelor days.

Bush will be competitive in the state that launched Ronald Reagan's political career. It's even possible - and remember, you read it here first - that Bush could snatch California's 54 electoral votes in November.

Voters in the Golden State this week barely gave McCain a second look. McCain's "electability" is just one of several myths conjured up by reporters and pundits who became infatuated with the Arizona senator on the basis of ... on the basis of what, exactly? His biography and his willingness to shoot off his mouth all day long?

Fortunately, voters are not so readily swept off their feet by media-concocted "phenomenons" who owe their existence to little more than wishful press coverage and fluke wins in non-typical primaries.

From "a star to shining sea," to borrow a phrase from Bush's victory speech,

BILL THOMPSON

Republicans proffered Bush as their standard-bearer in the race against Gore - and no amount of wishful thinking by McCain and his boosters in the media could derail the Texas governor's nationwide bandwagon.

The McCain "surge" was fiction. McCain's campaign served a useful purpose, though. It forced Bush to stop joggling and start running. It forced McCain to ask himself if running for president was something that he really wanted to do - and if winning was really important to him.

"We were challenged - and we met the challenge," Bush said Tuesday night. "We were tested - and we were equal to the test. ... Republicans and conservatives from all across America have said they want me to lead the Republican Party to victory come November, and I am ready and I am eager to do so."

In fending off McCain, Bush showcased his resolve and his resourcefulness. He also acquired valuable experience in dealing with an opponent who is boosted and bolstered by the sympathetic bias of the media - the very same situation he will encounter as he takes on Gore.

Anyone who is naive enough to imagine that Bush will get a fair shake from the media should consider what happened during the primary season.

When Bush criticized McCain, the

front-runner was savaged by the media for "going negative." When Gore attacked challenger Bill Bradley - oftentimes with accusations that were patently false or at best grossly misleading - the media criticized "Bradley" for his lily-livered response to Gore's criticism.

Bush might have been caught off guard when he suddenly found himself fighting off an opponent and a hostile media in the Republican primaries. But he won't be surprised by the two-front battle that awaits him in the next phase of the campaign.

I predict that Bush will be equal to the test.

Gore is already in November attack mode, tediously and dishonestly misrepresenting Bush's tax-cut plan as a "risky tax scheme" and offering up an outrageously disingenuous proposal to forgo TV advertising throughout the campaign.

Given his druthers, Bush would much rather talk about ideas and issues than splash around in the mud with Gore. But Bush won't let Gore bush him around; he won't make the mistake that Bradley made by turning the other cheek to Gore's unfair attacks.

The pundits are saying that the country needs to psych itself up for a meat-spirited, negative campaign. OK. But here's a question for the pundits: Will your definitions of "meat-spirited" and "negative" be the same for both candidates?

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram.

Butch Otter, breach the dams

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter isn't the man for Congress. What we need is a man that can fish, not cut bait.

Butch Otter ain't no fool in real life. The removing of the Lower Snake River dams is the only solution left that will restore fish. He knows this.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber spoke out in favor of breaching of the dams. The salmon can't wait. There aren't any left to wait. Butch taking water from agriculture won't restore fish. The dams are the problem. Conditions are same as the first year they let the first drop of water over them. The salmon kill that year was 6 million by a conservative count at Dworshak. By 1970, 50 percent of the anadromous fish were killed. This in the Clearwater drainage. A \$50 million hatchery did not work; they started trucking what was left. The Army Corps of Engineers has been trying everything.

Idaho will not be hurt in any way if the dams are removed. Those dams took 50,000 acres of winter elk habitat and all kinds of wildlife. I'm too old to work, Butch. Every barge on the river puts 25 men out of work. The farmers don't get a nickel more for the commodities; Cargill pockets the savings.

I cannot see a negative in this case. My kids will benefit. Besides, I've been a fisherman all my life. Our forefathers did it wrong. It's up to you and me to get them back in good graces.

B.J. (BARNEY) ROWLAND
Hagerman

McCain is the true conservative

In the opinion of a lifelong registered Republican conservative, John McCain is the only way we can elect a conservative in November, and I believe he is more representative of all the people rather than just the small percent of super wealthy and oil-rich people that seem to buy the nominee of their choice.

I will not vote for George W. Bush, and most all people I know would rather vote for McCain as he is for common reform and reduced government spending and many other things that will benefit the average person, and he will also cut taxes as the circumstances will allow. On Feb. 1, Henry Kissinger said on Fox News, he believes John McCain is the best man to take the United States in the right direction, and he will support him all the way, and I don't believe there is anyone more knowledgeable about world affairs than Henry Kissinger.

DAN PARK
Twin Falls

What gives with ambulance ticket?

It has been my impression since youth (a very long time ago) that emergency vehicles always had the right of way. That being the case, why was Gary Russell, an ambulance driver, given a citation for failure to yield in that accident on Feb. 29? Enlighten us all, please.

GERALDINE W. CURRY
Shoelone

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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**Activists
worry
about park**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Members of conservation groups who conducted a sound survey in Yellowstone National Park fear snowmobilers are shattering the peace and quiet the area offers and are making it increasingly difficult to escape from noise.

"The results paint a sad picture of the state of Yellowstone in winter," said Tony Jewett, regional director for the National Parks and Conservation Association. "You cannot hear the hiss and splash of whatever goes on going off because you're hearing the constant whine and roar of snowmobiles. It really did sound like the Indy 500 in the distance."

The noise could disappear if the park decides to curtail snowmobile use, which has increased dramatically in the last three decades. And the Environmental Protection Agency has recommended banning snowmobiles as the only way to meet air quality standards.

The Park Service is compiling more than 23,000 comments on a "Winter use" study, which proposed to plow one of the most popular snowmobiling stretches from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful.

A decision is expected in October.

The final plan may be different, but all of the alternatives emphasize that the machines need to be cleaned regularly, said Marsha Karle, a spokeswoman for Yellowstone National Park.

Forty volunteers from the National Parks and Conservation Association and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition strapped on skis and snowshoes last month.

They went to 13 spots, located between a half-mile and 2.5 miles from the popular snowmobiling route from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful.

For 80 minutes during a four-hour period each weekend day, they marked down what sounds they could hear, such as coyotes barking, geysers erupting, waterfalls, bird calls and the wind in the trees.

The roar of snowmobiles interfered with the ability to hear those natural sounds more than 90 percent of the time at eight of the listening stations, according to survey results.

**Fine's effect
gives plant
owner a scare**

FOCATELLO (AP) — The owner of a small plant that produces organic phosphate is being threatened with a \$174,000 state environmental fine that he fears will put him out of business.

"I think we're being persecuted," said John Hatfield, who runs Soda Springs Phosphate Inc. "We don't use poison."

While the plant's fertilizer is certified organic with no chemicals used in the process, the state is concerned with air pollution from the facility.

Division of Environmental Quality regulators and their attorney, Keith Donahue, declined to comment because the case is pending.

The plant, which employs nine people, has twice offered to pay smaller amounts to settle the case, but the state has rejected both. "Unless a settlement is reached, a trial on the dispute could begin by next year."

Jerry Reeve of Focatello is an environmental engineer and consultant who has worked on projects for the plant since 1974.

He said a 1996 state permit imposed some operating conditions like additional dust-control that plant officials called impractical. They were not implemented.

In an updated permit issued last July, the Division of Environmental Quality modified some of those requirements, adding others. Many were striking but complications for Hatfield, Reeve said.

Among other things, the state wants reports based on emissions monitoring at the plant. "John Hatfield is not accustomed to paperwork," Reeve said. "These things they wanted him to measure didn't help him at all."

In some cases, he said, the state required daily emissions reports that Reeve acknowledged were never done.

New Idaho meth law brings conviction

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A jury has made its first conviction for trafficking methamphetamine under a tougher state law passed by the Legislature last year.

Jurors found Elbertsen Pearson-Anderson, 30, of Spirit Lake, guilty of trafficking by manufacturing the illegal drug.

A state law that went into

effect last July requires a mandatory five-year prison sentence for the crime, Deputy Prosecutor Jim Reterson said. "The hope is this case will act as a good deterrent, which is the purpose of the new law."

Anderson's husband, Gerald Anderson, 37, pleaded guilty to the same charge Monday. Both will be sentenced April 19.

Prosecutors are recommending a five-year sentence for Gerald Anderson and 10 years for his wife because she has a criminal record and was on probation when the drug bust occurred, Reterson said.

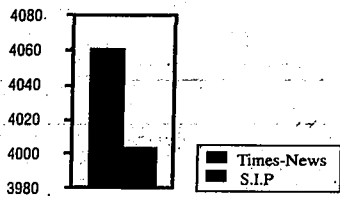
The two were arrested after police responded to an emergency call during a domestic dispute, Reterson said.



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- 1:30 p.m. Infant CPR Demonstration
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- 2:30 p.m. Storytime with the Magic Valley Reading Council
- 3:00 p.m. Curious George and the Man in the Big Yellow Hat
- 3:30 p.m. Children's Fashion Show

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- 5:00 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
- 5:30 p.m. Clown 'n' Ministry
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WORLD

U.N. appeals for more flood help

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — The U.N. food agency appealed Friday for helicopters to distribute aid to areas of this Indian Ocean island, which has been cut off by floods and is threatened with cholera.

Severe flooding triggered by Cyclones Eline and Gloria has killed at least 130 people and chased another 10,000 from their homes over the past month, the government said. Between 560,000 and 740,000 people have lost crops or other property to the floods.

"We need helicopters," World Food Program spokesman Salha Haladou said in the capital, Antananarivo. "In the northeast and east, many roads are inaccessible, and the airports cannot handle big planes."

The same cyclones also flooded Mozambique, leaving up to a million people homeless or without their livelihoods. Madagascar lies off Africa's southeast coast, due east of Mozambique.

The French Embassy in Antananarivo said a naval helicopter carrier with six helicopters was due to arrive Monday in northern Madagascar. The carrier will stay in port through Thursday to help with relief efforts, an embassy spokesman said.

Madagascar's national disaster committee on Thursday said two British helicopters were expected to join the rescue effort this week. But the British Ambassador on Friday said the two choppers were going to Mozambique.

A government assessment team



Rescue specialists from Dade County in Florida launch a boat Friday at Beira, Mozambique, to deliver food to nearby villages. As many as 1 million Mozambicans lost their homes or livelihoods as the result of three weeks of rain.

completed a two-day aerial survey in northeast Madagascar on Friday, saying afterward that the damage left by Gloria, which pounded the island March 2-5, was less than expected. Though floodwaters had cut off some villages, the damage in many towns was minimal, and residents were already clearing

mud from the roads.

The World Food Program planned to distribute 270 tons of rice, 60 tons of dried vegetables and 30 tons of rice to flood victims. UNICEF is distributing health kits, blankets, water purification tablets and biscuits. The French section of Doctors Without Borders was flying in 40

tons of supplies over the week-end.

The floods wiped out many rice crops, and without good harvests in the next few months, thousands of people could go hungry, the WFP said. After emergency supplies have been distributed, aid agencies will focus on restoring the farming sector, it said.

Gunmen kill ex-premier's lawyer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen burst into the office of a key lawyer for deposed Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif Friday, killing the attorney and two others just days before closing arguments in the ousted premier's hijacking trial.

Pakistan's ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, called the attack an "act of terrorism" and ordered the immediate arrest of the killers, who fled the scene.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said President Clinton has no plans to cancel his scheduled visit to Pakistan later this month.

There was no immediate evidence of a connection between

the shooting and Sharif's trial. Sharif was ousted in a military coup in October after he announced Musharraf's dismissal as army chief. Sharif and several of his aides were arrested.

At the time, Musharraf — who now leads the military government — was returning to the country aboard a Pakistan International Airlines flight with about 200 people aboard. The plane was only allowed to land after the army took control. The aircraft reportedly had only seven minutes of fuel remaining, leading to the accusations that Sharif was trying to kill Musharraf.

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Crowds pack Saudi holy site for annual Muslim pilgrimage

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Despite calls for tolerance and courteousness, pilgrims pushed and shoved their way Friday around the Grand Mosque, where more than 1.5 million Muslims

gathered to pray. On this last Muslim Sabbath before the peak of the hajj, the annual pilgrimage to holy sites in Saudi Arabia, the prayer leader urged pilgrims to be "kind, gen-

tle, patient and tolerant to other pilgrims while they are performing the rituals."

But once his sermon and the prayers concluded, pilgrims pushed their way out of the

mosque, sending many elderly men and women to the ground.

The situation was made worse as tens of thousands of pilgrims waiting outside the mosque tried to enter.

Bomb blast misses officials, kills others

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomber blew himself up, killing 18 other people and wounding 46 on a busy street in Sri Lanka's capital Friday, but apparently missed his target — a motorcade of Cabinet ministers.

Police said the attack was planned in addition to a bombing that went off, jackets laden with explosives and two rocket-propelled grenades were found in the area. Military officials blamed Tamil separatists for the blast.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam are the principal suspects in most explosions in Sri Lanka. The guerrilla group has been fighting for 17 years for a separate homeland for the country's 3.3 million Tamil, a minority of Sri Lanka's 18.6-million, mainly Sinhalese population. The conflict has claimed 61,000 lives.

The wounded and the dead, mostly people who had been headed home from work, were taken to the National Hospital in Colombo, many with abdominal injuries. Two dozen cars were damaged.



"There were lots of vehicles at that time, and then there was a big explosion and then I heard gunfire after the blast," said D.A. Ratnayake, a traffic policeman who was wounded in the explosion. Ratnayake was part of a large security detail assigned to guard the Cabinet ministers as they traveled home from Parliament.

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MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

Technical foul. It was one of the worst technicals I've had and I've had a few.

Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight, after picking up a technical foul midway through the first half of the Hoosiers' 72-69 loss to Illinois on Friday in the Big Ten tournament

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Women's college basketball
Men's college basketball
College baseball
Road racing
High school baseball
High school tennis

IN BRIEF

Serpa nails ace on No. 4 at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Duane Serpa scored his first hole-in-one on the par-3 No. 4 hole on Monday.

Assistant referees' clinic is today

TWIN FALLS - An assistant soccer referees' clinic will be conducted today from 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Building buckle series concludes tonight

GOODING - The final building buckle series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Gooding beef barn building located at the fairgrounds.

Youth bowling program offered in Rupert

RUPERT - Boys and girls in grades K-12 can register now for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department bowling program.

Softball tourney scheduled for April 8

BOISE - The second annual Boise Super-Draft softball tournament begins April 8 with a \$300-guarantee and costs \$30 per player.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Marino says no to Vikings, will announce retirement

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. - Dan Marino decided April 26 to announce his retirement Monday, ending a 17-year career with the Miami Dolphins, a source close to Marino said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Dolphins confirmed a news conference for Marino is scheduled Monday. They declined further comment. Marino, 38, badly wanted to go out like John Elway and retire as a Super Bowl champion.

Friends said Marino turned the deal down because of his bad knees, his loyalty to the Dolphins and his unwillingness to be separated from his wife and five children for an extended time.

We felt we had a good chance to convince Marino to join our

The end of a stellar career?

Dan Marino, the most prolific passer in NFL history, is expected to announce his retirement Monday after 17 seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

Table with 2 columns: Most attempts, Most completions. Marino leads in both categories.

Table with 2 columns: Most yards, Most TDs. Marino leads in yards and touchdowns.

Table with 2 columns: Highest rating, Most games to reach 200 TDs. Marino has the highest rating.

Table with 2 columns: Most TDs, season. Marino leads with 48 touchdowns.

Green did not return messages left at his hotel by The Associated Press. Marino, who hasn't spoken publicly in nearly three weeks,



played golf Friday in a private charity event held by Greg Norman in Hobo Sound, Fla. Word of his decision to retire spread Thursday night while Marino was attending a Bruce Springsteen concert with his possible successor, Dolphins quarterback Damon Huard.

Receiver Lamar Thomas said the Dolphins will miss Marino. "We all look up to him," Thomas said. "I'm kind of shocked. I was hoping he'd play another year. It sent chills up my spine playing with him, he's such a competitor."

said Don Shula, his coach for 13 years. "Sure he would have loved to have gone out on a Super Bowl ring similar to Elway. That didn't happen. But you still look at 17-year career, and he's done things no other quarterback has done." Marino's chemistry with the Dolphins soured in his final season. He was the target of unprecedented criticism from coach Jimmy Johnson, and they feuded as the season unfolded. Marino played poorly in a 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville, the most lopsided defeat in franchise history.

ALLEY-OOP!



Jerome's Shane Thompson strains to clear the bar in the high jump at a meet at Twin Falls High School on Friday.

Bruins, Tigers rule opener

By Vin Cappiello
TWIN FALLS - After he and three relay-mates had won the 4x400-meter relay Friday at Bruin Stadium, Twin Falls' anchor leg Orlin Clemens pretty much summed up what most track and field athletes, coaches and fans were thinking.

behind Highland's 120. Following Twin Falls were Century (83), Jerome (75), Burley (74), Pocatello (60) and Minico (18).

get the first-meet jitters out felt good," and Anderson were the only quadruple winners, but there were a number of notable performances, including Jerome's Dusty Schwanefeldt, whose 5:34.7 in the 1,600 split her four seconds ahead of last season at this time, which is 10 seconds better.

Lott and Kendra West, and Madsen, Wheeler, Alisha McLimore and Emily Marshall took the medley in 20:22.

Twin Falls tennis opens with big win

By Ryan Elyan
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins-tennis team opened their season convincingly Friday, bounding the Burley Bobcats 11-1.

with the team's effort. "We had a good showing in our first match of the season," McMahon said. "We lost some seniors last year and our younger players improved enough to play at the varsity level."

was ineligible, due to not having had enough practices. He will look for his first victory of the season today vs. Ryan Stotland of Borah High School.

Bird will wear mike, reluctantly

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird thinks microphones for coaches and locker-room cameras are silly ideas, but he's not ready to pay \$100,000 to avoid them.

The system to be used will allow someone in the broadcast truck to hear what is being said and broadcast it as part of the broadcast on a delayed basis to protect against profanity going out over the airwaves.

Jarrett nips Earnhardt Jr. to pick up Atlanta pole

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Dale Jarrett came up with his second pole of the season Friday, barely keeping rookie Dale Earnhardt Jr. from winning the first of his career.

Jarrett's fast lap of 192.574 mph gave the defending Winston Cup champion the top spot in the lineup for Sunday's Cracker Barrel 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway and put a Robert Yates Racing Ford on the pole for the third time in four races so far this season.

Jarrett took the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500 - which he went on to win - and new teammate Ricky Rudd was out front for the start of last Sunday's race in Las Vegas.

It was the ninth pole of Jarrett's career. "We didn't have a very good car when we got here, but we kept improving on it and that built my confidence up," Jarrett said.

Asked to explain the fact he already has two poles this season after failing to win any during his championship year, Jarrett said, "Good race cars and good engines. We came close a couple of times last year."

Most of the excitement in Friday's qualifying - delayed for about 90 minutes by rain showers - came when the 25-year-old Earnhardt put up a lap of 192.333 that appeared to be all but unbeatable.

"I thought for a while we might have it," said the son of seven-time series champion Dale Earnhardt. "But the outside of the front row isn't too bad. We're a little behind on our race set-ups and qualifying I think has helped us finish better than our car actually has shown."

The youngster, who will be

making only his ninth Winston Cup start on Sunday, has a career-best start of third in Las Vegas and wound up matching his career-best 10th-place finish.

Rudd, who has qualified on the front row for each of the first three races, was far off the pace in 34th on Friday, leaving Little E, a two-time Busch Series champion, as the only driver who has qualified in the top 10 for every race so far this season.

"We ran here a lot in the Busch Series and did a good job," said Earnhardt Jr., who also finished 14th in the Winston Cup race here last Nov. 22 at the same track.

"Running last year helped and I feel pretty confident at this

"We didn't have a very good car when we got here, but we kept improving it and that built my confidence up."

- Dale Jarrett, NASCAR driver

truck." Steve Park, Earnhardt Jr.'s teammate at Dale Earnhardt Inc., was third at 192.220, followed by Matt Kenseth, another rookie, at 192.140, and Kevin Lepage at 192.080.

Hendrick Motorsports teammates Jerry Nadeau and Jeff Gordon, the defending race champion, were next at 192.060 and 191.947, respectively. Rounding out the top 10 were Joe Nemechek at 191.661, rookie Dave Blaney at 191.417 and Bill Elliott at 191.311.

The top 25 qualifiers Friday locked in starting spots in the 43-car field, with another round of time trials slated for today. A lot of attention was on the Chevrolets Friday, the first time for them on track since NASCAR notified them of a modification allowing up to 1/8 more inches for the front air dams on the new Monte Carlo.

Ford and Chevy shared both the front row and the second row, with a total of five Monte Carlos, four Fords and one Pontiac in the top 10.



Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., left, shares the seven-course gourmet meal he was cooked for being the first Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race musher to arrive in Ruby, Alaska, with musher Joe Runyan, right, on Friday. Runyan shared his meal in the Yukon River village with Swingley in his rookie year in the race when the two pushed into Ruby for their 24-hour mandatory layover in 1992.

Swingley leads Iditarod at halfway point

RUBY, Alaska (AP) - Defending champion Doug Swingley was first into this isolated village on Friday as leaders in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race prepare for a 150-mile run down the frozen surface of the Yukon River.

Swingley, from Lincoln, Mont., arrived at 9:05 a.m. (AST). He passed three other veteran mushers on the 112-mile run from the Gold Rush ghost town of Cripple to Ruby. That included three-time champion Jeff King of Demat Park, Charlie Boulding of Manley and Ramy Brooks of

Healy. All had left Cripple before Swingley completed his 24-hour layover.

Swingley was first into Cripple on Wednesday, earning the halfway prize of \$3,000 in gold nuggets and a trophy. Swingley also earned a gourmet dinner for being first to the Yukon River.

Ruby is 497 miles from the finish line at Nome. Swingley said his race was going according to plan, and he actually arrived in Cripple an hour earlier than expected Wednesday night.

"My confidence keeps building

every time I run them," Swingley said of his 12-dog team. "They just keep getting better and better."

Fellow front-runners Martin Buser and Rick Swenson, who have won the race eight times between them, echoed Swingley in praising their dogs.

Swenson, from Two Rivers, said he was shaken and got slightly off his schedule when a dog on his team was hurt in a collision with a tree at the Rohn checkpoint.

The dog suffered a severe neck injury when the team was spooked by two people going

down the trail near the checkpoint, vets there said. The team swerved, forcing the wheel dog into a tree. The dog, Toby, was treated at the checkpoint, then flown to Anchorage, where it was under veterinary care.

"It really hurt because he was a really good dog. He just loved being out on the Iditarod," Swenson said. "Thank God those vets were there to save him."

Eighty-one mushers began the race, which had its ceremonial start at Anchorage on March 4. Two mushers have scratched, leaving 79 teams still on the trail.

Baylor sprinter sets collegiate mark in 400-meter

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Brandon Coutts, the Big 12 Conference champion from Baylor, smashed the collegiate 400-meter record Friday night, winning his preliminary heat in 45.60 seconds in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Coutts' time shattered the record of 45.66 by George Mason's Greg Haughton in 1995. It also erased the meet record of 45.69 by Oklahoma's Roxbert Martin in 1997.

In posting the second-fastest time in the world this year - behind only U.S. champion James Davis' 45.54 - Coutts led the advance into Saturday's final. "I've got to get a title under my belt," Coutts said. "The first year I

lost on time" when he won his heat-but finished second in the two-heat final in 1998, "and last year I just got beat" as he finished sixth.

"Now I'm just trying to run fast." The defending 400 champion, Ato Modibo de Clemson, finished last in his heat and failed to advance.

Meanwhile, Texas' Mark Boswell, last year's NCAA indoor and outdoor champion in the men's high jump, won his third collegiate title, clearing 7 feet, 7.75 inches, breaking his Canadian, school and Big 12 records of 7-6.5.

Boswell, the silver medalist in last year's World Outdoor

Championships and the Pan Am Games gold medalist, then took one jump at a collegiate record and 2000 world best of 7-10. After missing at that height, he passed his next two attempts.

"I just wanted to see where my timing was," Boswell said about stopping after the one jump at 7-10. Until that point, he had tried four heights and cleared each on his first try.

Emotional Florence Ezech of SMU saved her best for last, winning the women's 20-pound weight throw on the final attempt.

"If I don't get it, I break the stadium," the tearful, jubilant Ezech said after her big throw enabled her to overtake UCLA's Seilala

Sua, who was leading at 69-0.

After Sua, the NCAA outdoor shot put and discus champion, got off her career-best throw in round five, Ezech said, "My power came back. I said I can't be second again."

Wyoming's Robin Lyons, the leading college thrower coming into the meet, finished third at 67-11.5.

The weight throw was the first of 14 finals contested Friday. It also was the only one not held at the new Randal Tyson Track Center. With no room at the new building for the weight event, the competition was held at Walker Indoor Pavilion, about a half-mile away.

The remaining 18 finals are today.

Lukas has Derby contenders here, there and everywhere

The Associated Press

Everywhere you turn this weekend, Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas has a 3-year-old in a Kentucky Derby prep race.

Look to Gulfstream Park today, and there's favored High Yield in the Florida Derby and long shot Sun Cat in the Swale Stakes. At the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, there's Exchange Rate in the Sunday's Louisiana Derby. November Slew and Shawnee Country are in today's Fair Grounds Oaks.

Check out California, and Lukas sends his sensational filly Surfside in Sunday's Santa Anita Oaks and True Confidence in today's El Camino Derby at Bay Meadows.

Lukas, though, can't be everywhere, so he plans to watch High Yield in the Florida Derby, then fly to California to saddle Surfside on Sunday.

And when the weekend is over, Lukas just might have a better feel for who will come along with him to the Kentucky Derby.

"It's a little too early to see where this will lead us," Lukas cautions. "We'll just race and see where it takes us."

The Lukas entourage will be accompanied by a pair of two-time Kentucky Derby-winning trainers, Bob Baffert and Nick Zito. With Lukas' four Derby wins - three in the 1990s - the three trainers have combined to win the last six Derbies and seven of the last nine.

Zito's Bare Outline, a late replacement for the injured Greenwood Lake, challenges 8-5 with a total of five Monte Carlo Derbies. Bare Outline, winner of the Unbridled Stakes on the same day High Yield won the Fountain of Youth, is the 8-1 fifth choice.

Baffert takes on Lukas's Exchange Rate in the Louisiana Derby, with expected favorite Captain Steve and Tribunal in what is shaping up as the weekend's strongest field. Others set to compete are More Than Ready, Mighty and Country Only.

At the Fair Grounds Oaks, Baffert sends out favored Chilukki against Lukas fillies November Slew and Shawnee Country.

Among the top Derby contenders not racing are Anees, The Deputy and War Chant.

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God doesn't care who wins or loses

Memo to my friends in the class of '73: I have important news. Once in a lifetime news. News you've waiting 27 years to hear. I can finally grow sideburns.

I know how you have been waiting for this moment, so you can move on with your lives now. My facial hair has come in. Puberty, at long last, is over. I can do that Andy Gibb look we all coveted in the seventies.

Too bad Andy has ... you know ... passed on. Not to mention his look. You have no idea how hard I prayed for this day to come when we were in high school. Remember how you all would tease me about what a "smoothy" I was? I used to shave every month, whether I needed it or not. Mostly not. I wanted thick, full sideburns like Gary Malmrose had. Like Mark Nelson had. Like just about everybody had - except me. And now I have them. Well, sort of. Instead of thick and full, they're more thin and scraggly. And gray. Really gray. But I would have settled for thin, scraggly, gray sideburns back in 1973. I would have considered them an answer to prayer.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But God waited until now to answer my prayers. And boy, did He ever answer them. Not only did He give me sideburns, but now I've suddenly got hair growing on my ears, in my nose, on my back and all kinds of other places where I never had hair before. I thought about asking God to slow down the follicularization of my body, but I'm afraid of what that would mean to my already receding hairline.

Of course, it's altogether possible that God's hesitation to answer my teenage prayers could have been a blessing in disguise. It could be that sideburns would have made me totally and completely ... oh, I don't know ... irresistible to the young ladies with whom I went to high school (hey, it could happen). Who knows what sort of trouble that would've gotten me into. You're all painfully aware that I had a hard enough time staying out of trouble when I was totally and completely irresistible.

Or maybe while I was asking for sideburns, God was too busy responding to my parents' pleas to keep me safe - mostly from myself (like the time Dave and Jim and I took our respective "beater cars and tried to see who could be the first to hit 100 mph driving down out of Mueller Park; we probably each killed off a couple of guardian angels that night - or at least drove them to drink).

Or it could be that maybe - just maybe - God doesn't care at all that much about sideburns. I know that's difficult to fathom. It's certainly a new concept with which I must now grapple. But maybe He's more interested in how we respond to the circumstances of our lives than in trying to manipulate the circumstances for us or against us. Like those athletes who are always thanking God for helping them make sensational plays to win ball games? Maybe God isn't interested in who wins and loses games as much as He is interested in how the winners and losers conduct themselves.

But then, what do I know? I'm no theologian. I just know that 27 years ago I wanted sideburns but couldn't have them, and now I have them but don't know what to do with them. Is there some sort of lesson in that for me? Some sort of punishment? Some sort of reward? Some sort of sign? Or is it that just the way life is - full of curious twists and turns that we must learn to navigate with or without divine intervention?

God only knows. And so far, He's not telling.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Funeral dinners begin healing process

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - For Joan Myers, the hardest part of her husband's funeral was walking away from his graveside.

She was in a daze, she said. What brought her out that state was the bereavement dinner that followed.

Nearly 100 of Myers' family and friends gathered at Jerome's First Baptist Church for a home-cooked meal, visiting and sharing memories of Lee Myers, Joan's husband of 42 years.

"You just aren't functioning," Myers said. "The dinner helped me immensely."

Family and friends supported her during the difficult time, Myers explained. That made each day a little easier to get through.

Funeral dinners have long been a tradition in our culture, but the people who organize them often go unnoticed. In the horrible days surrounding the death of a loved one, these people, mostly women, quietly put together a warm dinner for 10 or for 100. And they function like a well oiled machine, knowing exactly how many people five cans of green beans will feed or how much cake 25 people can consume.

For Faye Vinyard, the motivation is simple.

"It's what Jesus would have done," she said. "It's a wonderful ministry."

Vinyard serves on one of two funeral dinner committees at Buhl's First Christian Church.

"After a death, the families are disoriented and it's hard to get things organized," she said. "This is a place for them to come and visit. It's very important."

When someone within the congregation passes away, Vinyard said, the announcement usually comes over the prayer chain and that's when she and her team spring into action. She or someone within the church contacts the family to get a rough estimate of how many people to expect and any requests they might have. Then she picks up the telephone and starts rounding up food.

"Food is the one thing, sometimes the only thing, you know someone needs at a time like this," she said.

"The whole role of food is important in our culture," added Jim Palmer, who teaches a class on death and dying at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's nourishing, nurturing and it's relaxing and its filling - especially when people are in an emotional state. It's a way of balancing for some people."

Palmer said funeral dinners provide the family a way to celebrate the memory of the one they lost and to reconnect with one another.

"As part of the grieving process, which leads to acceptance, it's very important," Palmer said.

"Most of us know we're providing a service," said Joan Harding of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. "Over the years, I can see it's important. People need



Diane Smith, Cheryl Lockwood and Kenra Godfrey prepare food for a funeral as part of their volunteer work done through the Kimberly 1st Ward Relief Society.

their friends and family. Here, they can all meet in one place."

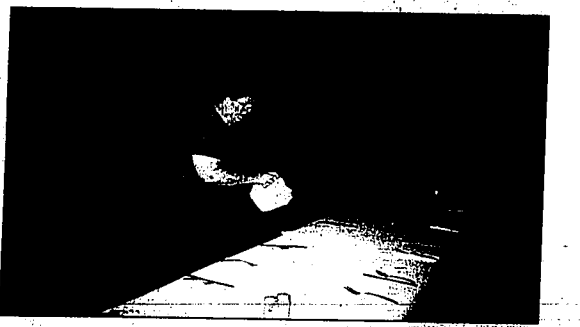
Harding has been organizing funeral dinners for nearly 30 years. She admits that, during the last few years, it has sometimes been difficult to find people who have the time to put a dish together on short notice, especially in a small parish.

Harding, like many dinner organizers, said the key is keeping detailed notes. She and her fellow committee members, Mary Houtchens and Grace Haga, keep track of how much food is prepared, how many people they planned for, how many people they served, what to do differently or the same at the next dinner.

"After 27 years of doing this," Harding said. "We know to serve this with this - we make notations - but people eat differently. One family will eat a bunch; another will hardly touch the food."

Several blocks away from St. Peter's, the ladies at Shoshone's LDS Church also keep a notebook.

"We count out the plates. That's the secret," said Necia McDonald, as she



Necia McDonald helps prepare for a recent funeral dinner, which was organized by the Compassionate Services Committee at the Shoshone LDS Church.

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Church finds a permanent home

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - After three years of meeting at the United Methodist Church building, Pastor Daniel Coto's independent congregation finally has a permanent home. He says it feels good.

Christian Family Fellowship has been a fully-incorporated church body of believers since 1996. Members believe the Bible is the literal word of God, and in the New Testament model of the church. They say they are "trinitarian" and charismatic. Speaking in tongues occurs at their meetings and prayers are noisy, joyful outpourings of the heart.

There is also an emphasis on a family feeling that binds the group together.

The majority of the membership is Hispanic, but Coto said he hopes that will not be a stumbling block for anyone seeking a church family.

"We hope to be a multicultural church," Coto said. "Everyone is welcome to worship with us. Now that we have our own building, we hope more people will discover us."

The new building is the former Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church on Alfreco Road in Heyburn, just off Highway 24. It has a modest sanctuary with a stained glass window, Sunday School classrooms and a kitchen big enough for several cooks.

Steve and Monica Rodriguez plan to be confirmed as members on March 12. For two days prior to that, the entire church family will be involved in specific prayer for their anointing. Monica Rodriguez is already the church music leader, and she is in charge of the church's benevolence account.

"We had a lot of growing to do," she said. "Our friends brought us



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here, and we have learned how to help our marriage grow stronger by doing things the Lord's way."

Her husband smiled in agreement.

"I grew up in a Christian home, but I didn't have that relationship with Jesus," he said. "God has given us a good pastor. I still seek wisdom with him at different times."

Coto has established a mentoring program at the church. It is

designed to enable him to stay with new members and continue to teach them.

Maggie Rico is a single parent who loves her congregation.

"I love the excitement of seeing the changes that are happening in people's lives," she said. "There is such a passion for God."

Two couples are currently receiving training to become church elders, and Coto said there would be more as time goes on.

Two other couples are being prepared for membership.

Being received into membership requires some commitment on the part of the members and a full understanding of the vision of the church leadership. Coto describes this as a type of covenant relationship under the supervision of the body of elders.

Help for the hearing impaired will be available at the church within a couple of months. Starting this summer, the church

Candidates boldly talk about God

By Michael E. Young
The Dallas Morning News

A Bible study group meets on Wednesday nights at Christian Family Fellowship. At this gathering, members are praising God for their new, permanent church building.

If a single constant unites the major presidential contenders, it is religious faith - Christian, mainstream and, in most cases, boldly proclaimed.

But all the Jesus talk raises questions, initially about sincerity and political motivation, then about the ramifications, how a candidate's beliefs might shape his presidency.

"Religion has always been popular in American politics," said John C. Green, director of the Bliss Institute of Applied Politics at the University of Akron. "But to have all of the major candidates publicly profess their faith is just extraordinary."

The candidates' professions have come so often, and at such high-profile moments, that scholars and political insiders can't remember a campaign remotely like it. It's a dramatic shift from the days when John F. Kennedy had to assure voters that his Roman Catholicism wouldn't affect his presidency.

"At times it seems like the candidates were running for the holy man of the year award instead of president," said the Rev. C. Welton Gaddy, executive director of the Interfaith Alliance, a national organization that often opposes the positions of conservative religious organizations. "I think the judgment as to whether it's a good or bad thing can go both ways. If talk about religious faith is a natural part of

the presidential campaign, it's not surprising. It's a natural part of the American political process. The new building has plenty of space for Bickham's informal class.

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LDS lecture series set for area churches

The Know Your Rollins lecture series, sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints... Charles Becker will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center...

Petit to appear at Grace Baptist Church

Steve Pettit - Evangelist Steve Pettit will conduct evangelistic services this week at Grace Baptist Church... Steve Pettit has conducted more than 300 campaigns throughout the United States...

St. Jerome's offers Lenten lunches

A simple dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the study at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-5872.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve: Elder Jeremy A. Orton will serve in the Chile Vina Del Mar Mission... Sister Hazel Patterson will serve in the California San Bernardino Spanish-speaking Mission.

Patterson graduated from Burley High School and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

Returned from serving: Elder Andrew Morgan served with the First Ward Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel.

State University in Logan. He is the son of Arlen and Lois Morgan of Hazelton.

Elder Bryan Lewis Arrington served in the Illinois Peoria Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Christian motorcycle group to meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcycle Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the Weston Plaza, 130 Blue Lakes Blvd. Members will plan "Seasons of Refreshing," scheduled for April 7-8 at the Christian Center Four-square Church.

Unitarians to have guest ministers

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will have guest ministers the two weekends. Services are at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Paul Methodists plan chicken noodle dinner

PAUL - The United Methodist Church Homebased Chicken Noodle Dinner is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 127 W. Clark. A freewill offering will be accepted. Homemade noodles will be available for \$2.50 a bag.

How does your report card look?

Wednesday night, we attended a service at Faith Assembly of God Church. For a visual aid, we all received a copy of a first-grade report card with some Bible references added. One section was "Social and Emotional Growth."

Letters

God with us, Holy One, Immanuel, Life, Light of Us, World, Mediator, Power of God, Prince of Peace, Savior of the World, Truth, Word of Life and more than 200 other names for Jesus Christ.

Funeral

Continued from B6 flipped through her current notebook, which dates back to 1988. "Planned for 45, served 40. Planned for 50 served 52," she read.

Littleton pastor to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Billy Wayne Eppert will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Eppert is the pastor of the Family Christian Center in Littleton, Colo.

Men's choir to sing at Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS - The Gallatin Valley Men's choir will perform at 7 p.m. March 18 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North. The 40-voice choir from southwestern Montana represents nearly a dozen different churches.

St. Nicholas to hold pre-Easter service

RUPERT - A pre-Easter prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. March 23 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 P St. Spokesperson Marie Ignac said the purpose is to "prepare our hearts for Easter and to bring together people of every denomination."

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God Squad puts on puppet show in Buhl

BUHL - A puppet show featuring the God Squad, youth puppeteers from the First Christian Church in Gooding, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 508 Maple St. Soup and sandwiches will be served. Everyone is invited.

Burley Presbyterians plan Camp Sawtooth

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church announced the summer schedule for Camp Sawtooth. The camp board is seeking camp deans and cabin counselors. Opening weekend is May 26-29. Staff training will be June 11-17.

Kendall to speak at Hazelton church

HAZELTON - Thomas Kindell will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at Wednesday at the Valley Assembly of God Church, 35 Main St. Kindell says he was "once an ardent evolutionist, but through his exposure to the scientific case of creation, became a 'zealous' creationist."

TF Methodists plan prayer study for Lent

TWIN FALLS - A Lenten study of "Prayer" will be held Wednesday for five weeks, beginning this Wednesday, at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

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Victory Bible Church presents new series

TWIN FALLS - Victory Bible Church, 288 Tyler St., will present a new Sunday school series at 10 a.m. beginning this Sunday. The video series is produced by Answers in Genesis and features lectures Ken Ham, Pastor Mike Jones says the series will answer questions concerning creation and evolution.

Mennonite youth choir to perform

TWIN FALLS - The Filter Mennonite Youth Choir, under the direction of Rebecca Miller, will perform at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 3000 1/2 S. 4th St. Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak.

Devotional series

Devotional series will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Caven and his wife, Muriel, will talk about going to India and sharing the gospel through the "Jesus" film. Admission is free. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Caven to share devotional stories of India

TWIN FALLS - Jerry Caven will speak at 9:10 and 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Caven and his wife, Muriel, will talk about going to India and sharing the gospel through the "Jesus" film. Admission is free. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

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RELIGION

A cure attributed to American nun defies medical explanation

By David O'Reilly
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA—There was a box in Amy Wall's home that pulsed when she laid her hands on it. Diagnosed with moderate-to-severe deafness, Amy, age 1, would smile and dance when she felt music throbbing inside that radio. Then, one day in November 1993, her mother pressed a small square of black cloth to the hearing aids in Amy's ears.

Mother Katharine Drexel, a Philadelphia nun dead 38 years. But four months later, as she sat learning sign language at Trenton's Katzenbach School for the Deaf, her teacher was stunned to see Amy turn her head at the sound of a cough or a closing door.

superstition. "I would say there's a great deal of skepticism in medicine to any religious solution (to an inexplicable cure)," says Gary Clawson, acting director and professor of pathology at the Gritden Cancer Research Institute at Pennsylvania State University.

But in 1996 Monsignor Alexander Palmieri, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Vatican's vice-pastor, or local observer, of Mother Katharine's cause for sainthood, asked a Norristown otolaryngologist to look at Amy's case.

Kenneth M. Grinstead of Washington, one of the nation's preeminent pediatric otolaryngologists who reviewed Amy's case, said, "In my experience I have never heard of a case of a child born with severe hearing impairment who has recovered and then been retested with results showing normal hearing."

Gutherman grew back inexplicably after he and his family prayed at Mother Katharine's shrine. After seeing a PBS-TV special about Robert Gutherman's cure, Constance Wall obtained a square of cloth from a nun's habit worn by Mother Katharine, and laid it on Amy's ears.



Earl Lavender leads a weekly prayer group at David Lipscomb University in Nashville. These days, prayers are often for Kaia Jergenson, a freshman player on the women's basketball team at the school, who was struck with meningococcal meningitis in January, resulting in the amputation of both of her legs below the knees.

Standout athlete's illness rocks student body at church school

By Marta W. Alsdrich
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kaia Jergenson was pumping iron in the weight room. It was the beginning of the new year and the 6-foot-2 freshman basketball player at Lipscomb University had returned to campus early from the holiday break for practices. She was feeling optimistic.



Kaia Jergenson

spots were double- and triple-signed. "It was a powerful expression of faith, and the students expected results. "I wanted to see Kaia wake up, to be healed and walk out of that hospital," said Chris Nelms, 20, who had the 4:40 a.m. shift. "I prayed that I'd one day see her running the basketball court again."

Prayer is part of the fabric of Lipscomb University. Associated with the Churches of Christ, the four-year liberal arts school requires its 2,600 students to attend daily chapel services and Bible studies. Many professors open class with prayer, and informal devotional groups meet throughout each week.

Jesus said, "Ask, and it will be given you" (Matthew 7:7). The students asked. Christ said, "All things are possible to him who believes" (Mark 9:23). And they believed. Then, on Jan. 19, a week after the vigil began, surgeons amputated both of Kaia's legs below the knee. Doctors at Saint Thomas Hospital said they were trying to save her life by removing dead tissue. The surgery shocked Nashville, but especially those on Lipscomb's small campus.

"We wanted at least one person to be praying for Kaia at all hours of the day," said Pat Ford, a sophomore computer science and Bible major from Athens, Ga. "I worried the overnight hours wouldn't get covered and had planned myself to fill whatever segments were free. But it filled right up. In fact, some

Farrakhan's peace, unity speech raises hopes and some disbelief

By Jim Jones
Knight Ridder News Service

When minister Louis Farrakhan first declared publicly that he had a change of heart, he gave us hope that we would see an end to his diatribes against whites, Jews and others.

among all religious and racial groups in American society. But the peace signals were mixed at Farrakhan's recent annual Saviors Day Conference in Chicago, attended by 20,000 people.

leader of the original separatist black Muslim movement. But there were some snags in the peace effort. Farrakhan, who once called Judaism a "rotten religion," said nothing distasteful about Jews.

Attacks pain Bob Jones students

By Ken Garfield
Knight Ridder News Service

Bob Jones University students and alumni don't have horns or wear hoods. They're not wild-eyed fanatics bent on taking over the world for their view of Christ.

music on the stereo, not even Christian rock. Quiet in the dorm halls at 7 p.m. Quiet in the dorm halls at 10:30. Lights out at 11. Once you've got that line, your commitment won't be shaken by anything your school crucified nightly on CNBC for a ban on interracial dating and its leaders' attacks on Roman Catholicism.

to love the Lord, not hate Roman Catholics or blacks. And you can disagree with part of the cause you follow and still believe in the cause. "Isn't that what this country is built on?" one of the school's graduates asked.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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MORNING BREAK

College eyes new name

GLENSIDE, Pa. (AP) — Settle down, class. That will be enough giggling. Let's all behave like mature young men and women while we discuss why Beaver College is considering changing its name.

"The word 'beaver' too often elicits ridicule in the form of derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, the TV show 'Leave It to Beaver' and the vulgar reference to the female anatomy," Beaver President Betze E. Landman wrote recently in a letter to 20,000 alumni, students, staff and benefactors.

And at a time when more and more high school students are researching colleges on the Web, some Internet filters that screen out sexually explicit material are blocking access to the Beaver College Web site. The filters have blocked delivery of e-mail originating from the school, Landman wrote.

"It has become a very big problem," said Beaver spokesman Bill Arington. "These interfering services, many of them a 'beaver' as a word that is inappropriate. Especially when you consider the age group we are targeting, it becomes tougher to get our message out. Some students use this as their sole tool to choose colleges."

The college's own market research states that the school appeals to 30 percent fewer prospective students solely because of the name.

"There are alumni reports that our name presents an obstacle when seeking employment and that some have chosen not to display their diplomas to avoid unkind remarks from colleagues," said the president of the 2,800-student school in suburban Philadelphia.

Beaver College has appeared on David Letterman's Top 10 list. Conan O'Brien and Howard Stern have made jokes about it. And when "Saturday Night Live" writers invented an annoying film critic for a recent sketch, they made him a representative of Beaver College campus radio.

"My own daughter made a crack when I told her where I was going to work," said Judy Wiley, a professor of psychology. "She said, 'Mom, do you know what people use that word for?'" Heather Linsley, a senior, said: "When we've gone away to different colleges, we would swap items with other students and our sweatshirts and T-shirts would be the hot item."

Whoopi accepts acting award

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Whoopi Goldberg watched a clip of her Oscar-nominated performance in "The Color Purple" and shook her head.

"I will never be that good again. Everything was brand new," she said Thursday when she was honored at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival.

Goldberg laughed so hard she cried while watching a montage of clips from her films, including "Sophtish," "Clara's Heart" and "The Color Purple."

Planned wedding prompts protests by some in church
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It's still nearly eight months away, but the wedding of Miss America Heather French and Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear has prompted some complaints from parishioners of a Catholic cathedral.

The bride and groom, both Protestant, will be married in the Cathedral of the Assumption after the parish relaxed a rule requiring at least one in a couple marrying there to be Catholic, the Rev. Bill Fichteman said.

At least 15 people have called the parish to complain, he said, and others have protested to

People in the news

Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly
Henry said neither he nor his fiancée have received negative feedback. "We've literally not had one phone call, not one person to express any negative feelings," he said. "In fact, just the opposite."

French picked the church in part because it housed the state's first homeless shelter. She has chosen to crusade on behalf of homeless and disabled veterans during her reign.

Singer Joel goes to bat for lobster fisherman
WASHINGTON — Billy Joel went to Congress to crusade for

Long Island's lobstermen.

The singer pressed lawmakers Thursday for more federal aid to battle a mysterious ailment killing off lobsters and threatening the industry on Long Island Sound.

Joel, a native of Long Island, said at a news conference that the disappearance of lobstermen would change the area's fabric.

"People should come to Long Island not just because it sells postcards and T-shirts but because it sells lobsters," he said.

President Clinton has called for \$10 million in aid for Long Island lobstermen, but lawmakers from Connecticut and New York are pushing for \$30 million.

— compiled from wire reports

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Interesting - but don't take it for a test drive

A big whale's lung is probably about the size of your car.

Q. Didn't baseball's great Satchel Paige pitch his last game at the age of 59?

A. In a promotion stunt, yes. For the Kansas City Athletics against the Boston Sox. In the grace of three scoreless innings. On Sept. 25, 1965. Twelve years after he actually retired.

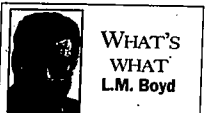
Yes, a cracker's ears are on its front legs.

The word "poker" comes from the French "Pogue" meaning "French settlers played 'Pogue' in New Orleans, where others turned it into poker.

Q. Does it rain a lot in England?

A. The English invented both the umbrella and the trench coat.

Many a male bird has an elaborate courtship ritual, and he loses himself in it. Take the female away and he doesn't even notice she's gone until he's done with



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his act. Our Love and War man reported this natural fact some time back and filed it under "Mascuine Mating Behavior."

An area the size of South America, that's said to be how much of the earth's surface is covered by deserts.

If your friend with the chatty parrot says the bird was born and brought up in the jungle, say, "No way." Only parrots are people-pleased parrots can be trained.

Few now contradict a claim that was thought outdated a few generations ago: It's many times more dangerous to walk up or down a flight of stairs than to ride an elevator that far.

Gemini - check out Taurus today

IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although often confused, you are sensitive, psychic, possess intuitive intellect. You are drawn to the manic arts and sciences, including astrology. Taurus, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. Before March is finished, you'll make strides toward new project. June will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get the money. Lost valuables will be located, you could feel as if on top of the world. Special collections revealed, you'll feel good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll feel as if selected for special assignment. Cycle high, stand tall, take initiative. You could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages. Make fresh start, don't listen to bloom-promoters. Make your own way, don't follow others. Wear bright colors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could encounter future soul

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mate. If married, spark that brought you together reignites. Focus on cooperative efforts, publicity, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversely, accent humor, versatility, enthusiasm. Moon at top part of chart indicates leadership, promotion, added recognition. Sagittarian figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You learn secrets, people ask you to speak and write. Do basic research, tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio relative wants to cooperate. Accept.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll receive proposals - business and career, partnership and marriage. Be ready for change, travel, variety - keep plans flexible. Filtration gets hot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Fix things

at home, including relationships. Focus on decorating, remodeling, luxury items, music. Fulfill past, present obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Help others to achieve their potential. See faces, people in realistic light. Know difference between press releases and actual achievements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius messenger. See faces, people in realistic light. Know difference between press releases and actual achievements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears long ago and far away may actually be at your doorstep. Make dreams come true, you are capable of it. Aries friend shows off talent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Push aside those who would bully you. Make personal appearances, present original formats. What previously was rejected will now be accepted. Leo featured.

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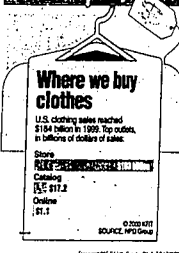
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BUZFACTS



FCC approves Qwest, U S West merger

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators Friday conditionally approved the \$50 billion merger of Qwest Communications Inc. and regional Bell company U S West Inc., which provides local phone service to the Magic Valley.

Qwest will have to divest itself of its customers in the U S West territory of 14 Western states. In the Magic Valley, no U S West workers will lose their jobs to the merger, and customers still can expect commitment to improved service, U S West spokesman Mike Reynoldson said when the merger plan was announced. Reynoldson said then that U S

West will take into the combined company the commitment it made to increase its investment in its network and in technician training. In addition, he said, Qwest is well-known for Internet-based products and data-transfer systems; U S West hopes the merger will accelerate the push to extend the latest high-tech services to the Magic Valley.

The Federal Communications Commission gave conditional approval Friday on a 5-0 vote.

The announcement comes after Deutsche Telekom AG abruptly ended talks to acquire the two Denver-based telecommunications companies.

The FCC said Qwest must give up about 6 percent of its long-distance customers, all of whom live

in areas served by U S West. Commissioners said they want full details of Qwest's plans to turn over those customers to another company before they finally approve the merger.

"Qwest's divestiture and the commission's approval must be completed prior to closing the merger," the FCC said in a statement.

Qwest on Thursday blamed U S West for pushing away Deutsche Telekom. Although Qwest did not name Deutsche Telekom as the suitor, people familiar with the negotiations confirmed the German telephone company met with executives of both U S West and Qwest to discuss a three-way deal.

"We regret that U S West apparently wouldn't even consid-

er an alternative transaction involving" Deutsche Telekom, Joseph P. Nacchio, chairman and chief executive officer of Qwest, said in a statement.

Additionally, some states are reviewing the merger for approval.

U S West had said it would enter into an agreement with Deutsche Telekom only if it did not jeopardize or delay its merger with Qwest, and only if the new offer was equal to or better than the offer from Qwest.

Deutsche Telekom refused to comment on what it called market rumors.

"We have several irons in the fire, but we never name names. But we are still continuing our path seeking internationalization partners. We are not under time

pressure to do anything," spokesman Hans Ehrent said.

Qwest started negotiating with Deutsche Telekom weeks ago, behind the back of U S West. Last week, U S West executives threatened to sue Qwest if the company tried to back out of their deal.

The friction between Qwest and U S West appeared to ease over the weekend after Qwest said it would agree to an offer only if it included U S West.

But the hard line on negotiations with Deutsche Telekom increased the tension between U S West and Qwest. Nacchio said Friday that U S West's stand was "nothing short of amazing," adding that the events of the past few weeks among "the most bizarre things that I have been through."

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome chamber holds banquet

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Wednesday.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The awards ceremony will follow. Awards include the Lifetime Achievement Award, Business of the Year, Ambassador of the Year and many other special recognitions, the chamber said.

Make reservations by calling the chamber office at 324-2711 by 5 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Dell's Micron memory might be defective

BOISE - Dell Computer Corp. recently discovered that as many as 400,000 of its laptop computers may have faulty memory chips that were made by Micron Technology Inc.

The Round Rock, Texas-based company sent letters this week to customers who purchased the Latitude and Inspiron notebooks shipped between Feb. 1, 1999, and Nov. 20, Dell spokesman Rob Crawley said.

Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said Micron will replace the bad memory products and that the cost of the replacements is being negotiated between the companies. Dell sells more personal computers in the United States than any other company, claiming 17 percent of the market. Company, which follows with 16.1 percent, is the largest PC manufacturer in the world.

The problem was discovered when Dell analyzed a string of customer-service calls showing similar problems. The computers froze when coming out of a sleep mode that allows users to save power. The freeze caused a loss or corruption of data.

Isolating the defect was difficult, Crawley said, because systems can crash for a variety of reasons.

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EXTENDING THE MONOPOLY



Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, left, listens to a game demonstration from Microsoft game developer Scamus Blackley at the Game Developers Conference 2000 in San Jose, Calif., Friday. Microsoft is setting up a battle of the gaming giants as it takes the wraps of an entertainment console codenamed 'X-Box' in a bid for a larger chunk of the \$11 billion video gaming industry. The new system is slated for a fall 2001 release.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Elmer Merle Carle and Bonnie Marie Carle, also known as Bonnie M. Erwing and Bonnie M. Bassett, 527 11th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$30,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40240.

Lonnie Raymond Mack, 109 E. 18th, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40313.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, under \$50,000

Laura Haynes, 453 1/2 Third

Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40308.

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

Jay Andrew Roach, also known as Andy Roach, and Julie Ann Roach, also known as Arne Roach and Jan Roach, 401 14th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 100-200 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40242.

Javier Alvarez and Sarah Alvarez, 4844 AE 3100 N., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40312.

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Analysts say more casino mergers are on the way as the big get bigger

Ameristar says it doesn't intend to change ownership

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Casino analysts predict more mergers are on the horizon for an industry adept at knowing when to hold 'em, when to fold 'em.

"There are definitely going to be more deals," Jason Ader, casino analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. said after MGM Grand's \$4.4 billion buyout of Mirage Resorts earlier this week.

"There are no new states approving gaming so the only way a company is going to grow is to acquire," Ader said.

But the Las Vegas player with Magic Valley ties - Ameristar Casinos Inc. - isn't talking about any specific alliance plans.

"As a small-cap gaming company with roots that extend more than 45 years in Nevada and Idaho, Ameristar is an organization that has been conservative and strategic in its growth," Gillian Silver, vice president of communications, said Friday. "As with all progressive companies, we continue to look for favorable expansion opportunities."

Las Vegas-based Ameristar owns and operates Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino in Jackson, Nev., and casino properties in Vicksburg, Miss., Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Las Vegas.

The company's nicely performing Jackpot properties - which employ many Magic Valley residents - this week reported net revenues of \$58.3 million for 1999 and operating income for the year of \$10.6 million. But they're not necessarily plums to be picked.

"While the potential for an unsolicited offer to merge operations always exists, Ameristar does not intend to change own-

ership, but rather places the emphasis on continuing to reinvest in our properties," Silver said.

The MGM Grand-Mirage deal was a classic Las Vegas high stakes showdown. Billionaire Kirk Kerkorian, who has built the world's largest hotel in Las Vegas three times and is one of the city's premier players, offered Mirage stockholders \$17 a share last month. Steve Wynn, who parlayed a land deal with billionaire Howard Hughes into a \$1 million profit that spawned his Mirage kingdom, rejected the offer of his longtime friend.

Insiders close to the negotiations say Kerkorian then stopped by Wynn's office in the glitzy Bellagio resort and upped the ante to \$19. Wynn countered with \$21 and the deal was done. The two sides worked out the details in the next four days, before inking an agreement at dawn Monday.

The MGM buyout is just the latest venture making prophets out of those who predicted several years ago that a dozen-plus casino companies eventually would be swallowed up, leaving only a handful of giants.

Monday's deal reduces to six the number of major players in the gambling industry - MGM-Mirage, Park Place Entertainment Corp., Harrah's Entertainment Inc., Mandalay Resort Group, Boyd Gaming Corp. and Station Casinos Inc.

At least one analyst thinks the number could fall further.

"Somewhere out there it would not surprise me if Mandalay is taken over," said Marvin Roffman, a casino analyst with Roffman Miller Associates. "It's just such a prime company. They own fabulous real estate and have fabulous properties."

Mandalay, formerly Circus Enterprises, reported disappointing fourth-quarter results last month, blaming the figures on a ho-hum holiday season.

Mandalay stock has been trading in the \$14 range, down 30 percent for the year. Company

officials did not return phone calls this week seeking comment.

Roffman agreed that Tuesday's passage of a constitutional amendment in California legalizing Indian casinos could spell trouble for Nevada.

A Bear, Stearns report last month predicted 35 percent of Nevada's casino revenue is generated by Californians, and the spread of Indian gambling after Proposition 1A could affect Nevada's economy.

"Mandalay Resorts is very, very focused on Nevada, that's why we have the geographical diversification of someone like Harrah's," Roffman said. "So if Nevada is impacted by Indian gaming in California, they would have a high percentage of their assets that could get hurt."

Roffman said he expected mergers in the industry to "continue unabated, and could speed up as the California market blossoms."

Ader calls smaller casino companies such as Aztec, Isle of Capri, Argosy and Pinnacle "good targets" for the majors. "Harrah's and Park Place have been aggressive acquirers of casino assets," Ader said. "The real question of smaller companies is do they continue to grow through acquisition or do they consolidate."

"The big companies will be looking at the small companies and the small companies will be looking at other small companies," Ader said. "Everything is fair game at this point."

Roffman thinks the gambling industry is a perfect candidate for consolidation.

"Three characteristics about the casino industry never change," Roffman said. "It's very heavily regulated, it takes very deep pockets to be in the business, and it's very management intensive. To me, that's the perfect environment for more consolidation."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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Americans are handling debt wisely — for now

Chicago Tribune

Rolling with the economic good times, upscale consumers are assuming unprecedented levels of installment debt — and handling it fairly well.

Just beneath this smooth surface, however, are nagging concerns that Americans may be saddling themselves with debt loads that will feel a lot less comfortable should the economy slow significantly or the stock market turn downward for a sustained period.

"If you're asking, 'What is the effect of powerfully increasing consumer debt loads?' said Elizabeth Warren, a professor at Harvard Law School, 'the answer is, 'It's taking the flexibility out of American family finances.'"

"By taking on debt, families have taken away their cushion," said Warren, who specializes in bankruptcy law. "On the whole, the picture is positive: Fewer Americans are making late payments on loans, defaulting on loans or filing for personal bankruptcy. Unemployment is very low. Household assets are rising."

"But there are pockets of vulnerability. Not all Americans own high-flying stocks. Not everyone is benefiting from rising incomes. New jobs aren't necessarily as well as old ones. And the unexpected happens."

"As well, economists say, U.S. households are basing their borrowing and savings decisions on a set of optimistic assumptions about the job market, personal income growth and stock market performance. And danger lurks if those assumptions prove to be wrong."

"You would see personal bankruptcies start to rise again, and you would probably see delinquency rates on consumer loans, mortgage loans and credit-card borrowing start to rise again," said Tim O'Neill, chief economist at the Consumer Bank/Bank of Montreal. "I don't think there is any question there would be an adverse shift in the financial health of the household sector."



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This is not to say that O'Neill and other economists foresee a household credit crisis. They don't — in part because many Americans are pretty flush right now.

"The state of household finances depends not only on current debt levels, but also on asset levels, and asset levels have been getting fed very nicely, especially by the equity market performance over the last several years," O'Neill said.

Still, debt levels are high. Consumers bought on credit in a big way over the holiday season, contributing to a 7.6-percent increase in outstanding consumer credit in 1999, to a record \$1.4 trillion, according to preliminary figures from the Federal Reserve Board.

This was the greatest annual percentage increase since 1996.

Tacking consumer credit and mortgage credit together, estimated debt payments amounted to 13.4 percent of disposable personal income in the third quarter of 1999, the highest level in nearly 10 years. But 60 percent of U.S. households have no mortgage debt, so many Americans have far larger debt burdens than this nationwide estimate would suggest.

While Americans have racked up higher levels of debts of various sorts, they have reduced the amount of money they are saving. The personal savings rate — savings as a percentage

of after-tax income — dropped to a record low of 2.4 percent last year.

Still, economists are not writing their debt as a loss yet.

For starters, the savings rate doesn't reflect gains in household assets due to stock price appreciation or increased home values.

And second, several measures seem to indicate Americans are handling their debts fairly well.

Delinquency rates on various sorts of loans are not terribly high, from a historical perspective, according to Fed data.

And the level of loan losses that banks are writing off is well below levels experienced as the nation emerged from recession in the second half of 1991.

Meanwhile, bankruptcy filings have dropped for the first time since 1994, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. Personal filings declined by 8.5 percent in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1999, to 1.3 million, coming off a high the previous fiscal year of 1.4 million filings.

"The data suggest to me that people are becoming more knowledgeable consumers of credit," said Karol Cross, a New York Law School professor specializing in bankruptcy law and consumer finance.

"It doesn't mean filings are low or that there's no trouble, but we are not in a crisis," she said.

Rather, a number of observers say debt-laden consumers could find themselves in tight positions if the job market, the economy or the stock market take turns for the worse.

If, for example, the Fed continues to raise interest rates, it could lead to a modest recession and stock market correction, O'Neill said.

Rising interest rates would not only raise the cost of borrowing in the future, but also boost costs for the increasing number of consumers with adjustable-rate loans, noted Susan Stierne, president of Economic Analysis Inc. in Greenwich,

Conn. Some observers see dangers in the current levels of debt, even under the rosy economic conditions that exist now.

Even though unemployment is at a 30-year low, at 4 percent, there's a fair amount of job churning taking place, noted Warren, of Harvard Law School.

"So you have people moving down the job ladder as well as up," she said.

"If you're not deeply burdened by consumer debt, you can survive it," she said. But if you have big debts, it's a much tougher situation.

Lindy and Donald Vandersteeg of Grove Village, Ill., found that out firsthand when Donald fell at his factory job, injured his knee and was out of work for two years.

"We had had two paychecks and were doing fine," said Lindy Vandersteeg, 49, a network administrator for a downtown law firm. "Our credit was up to date, and we bought a new car."

"Then for two years, it was only my paycheck, and that's what spiraled us into a \$18,000 in debt and bill collectors breathing down their necks a year ago, they went to Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Chicago, a nonprofit organization that helps clients set up realistic programs to pay off their debts."

Donald Vandersteeg, 38, returned as a chef and is working for a food-service firm, and the couple has managed to pay off half their debt load.

Feeling like they are nearly out of the woods, Lindy Vandersteeg said she will avoid using credit cards in the future.

"Don't get a lot of credit cards, because you're betting on the future," she said in a bit of advice to other consumers. "You get complacent, you get comfortable, you get cocky, and the next thing you know, look what happened."

She said she would urge him to get established again. That's a long time.

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NYSE	11,737.09	+50.25	+0.4%
AMEX	1,701.00	+12.00	+0.7%
NASDAQ	1,912.00	+15.00	+0.8%
Dow Jones Industrial	9,528.52	+81.21	+0.8%
Dow Jones Transportation	2,365.29	+21.85	+0.9%
Dow Jones Utilities	2,774.74	+20.57	+0.7%
NYSE Composite	599.43	+3.86	+0.6%
NYSE Composite	1,457.43	+17.83	+1.2%
Russell 2000	603.81	+2.24	+0.4%
Volatility Index	15.92	-0.35	-2.2%

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES/ONIONS

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CHEAT

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WHEAT

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COFFEE

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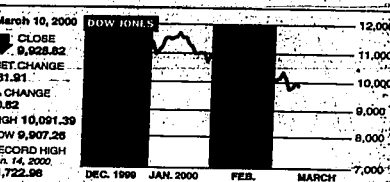
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Stocks drop in P&G aftermath, profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mostly lower Friday as the consumer product sector was already trampled by Procter & Gamble's disappointing earnings forecast, slipped further on a similar warning from Dial Corp. High-tech stocks fell as investors cashed in some gains from the sector's recent rally.

The Nasdaq composite index, which fluctuated between gains and losses throughout the session, finished up 1.76 at 5,048.62, achieving a new closing high after the slimmest of margins. The Nasdaq rose 133.83 points during the week, a gain of 2.7 percent.

Consumer products stocks slipped Friday as investors said its earnings for the first half of this year will be down at least 10 percent from a year ago. Its stock plunged 3 1/4 to 11 on the news.

Analysts said some investors were collecting their gains from the Nasdaq's dramatic rise. Case No. 00-40359.

Robert Conrad Weisenberger doing business as Action Bail Bonds, and Freda M. Weisenberger, also known as Freda Aslett, Freda Green, and doing business as Action Bail Bonds, 161 Eighth Ave. E. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 00-40421.

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James Dale Tucker and Rachelle Suzanne Tucker, 516 Parkdale, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 00-40241.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



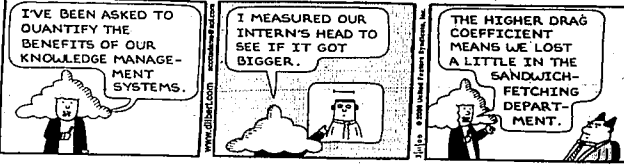
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



"They'll never put YOU in a church window!"

Urs

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luzann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Non Sequitur

By Wiley





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BDRM: 3
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BDRM: 5
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BATH: 2

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BDRM: 3
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1725 HEYBURN AVE. E.

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BDRM: 4
CALL: BOBBI MLS #: 92055

PRICE: \$129,900
BATH: 2

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LEASE OPTION
BDRM: 3
CALL: KOELEAN MLS #: 93112

PRICE: \$127,900
BATH: 2

OPEN HOUSE 1-3:00
1725 HEYBURN AVE. E.

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BDRM: 2
CALL: SYLVIA

PRICE: \$95,900
BATH: 2
MLS #: 95602

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TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

GOOD STARTER HM
BDRM: 2
CALL: SYLVIA

PRICE: \$45,000
BATH: 1
MLS #: 94973

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WILLY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BDRM: 3
CALL: GAIL

PRICE: \$77,500
BATH: 2
MLS #:

OPEN HOUSE 1-3:00
1725 HEYBURN AVE. E.

NICE FAMILY HM
BDRM: 5+
CALL: GAIL

PRICE: \$128,000
BATH: 1.5
MLS #: 94094

OPEN HOUSE 1-3:00
1725 HEYBURN AVE. E.

BDRM: 2
CALL: LARRY

PRICE: \$45,000
BATH: 1
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MEDICAL
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ASCP, NCA or equivalent required; preferably biologist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required. Drug-screening & pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, P.O. Box 580, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE M/F

MEDICAL
HOME HEALTH AIDE
CNA, part-time day shift. Ability to work independently and reliable transportation required. Must have current CNA and OPR certification. Prior home care experience preferred. Drug screening & pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE M/F

MEDICAL
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
RN/PLN HOME HEALTH
Part-time, one work-week/month
ACUTE CARE SUPERVISOR
Full-time, evenings
LAUNDRY AIDE
3 days/week, every other weekend
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 438-9124.

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for Hospital Care Center - Ward Clerk. Full-time position; Apply at: 1115 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83420-7507.

MEDICAL
Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Acute Care and Extended Care Center is currently accepting applications for ECP RN/PLN. Position involves 4 shifts a pay period. A CUTE RN/PLN must have 1 year of full-time experience. Interested applicants may contact: 438-9124 for more information or apply in person at 1224 2nd Street, Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed immediately. Also needed in Shirley area. Contact Jewell's Home Care, 1139 Filer Ave. E. 733-0849.

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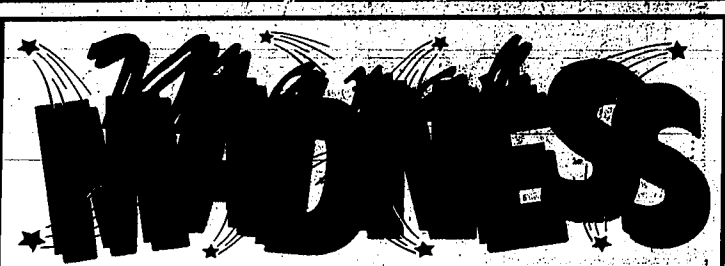
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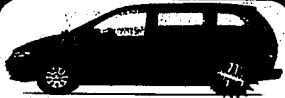
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