

Metro/Religion

Dynamic Leader to Speak at Local Church

Lisa's Tours
Winnemucca, Nevada
 \$49.95 includes 2 days &
 2 nights Round trip fare.
 Free breakfast & \$20.00 refund upon arrival.
 Slot machines, video poker, blackjack, craps,
 keno, bingo.
 July 13th - 15th, 2001
 For Reservations, Contact Lisa at
 503-287-0822

Dr. J. Morgan Hodges of Washington, D.C. will be the speaker at an interchurch service Sunday, June 24 at 3 p.m. at the Mallory Avenue Christian Church, located on the corner of N.E. Alberta and Mallory. All are invited to attend.



Dr. J. Morgan Hodges

Hodges is a graduate of the Nyack Bible College and pastor of the Universal Holiness Church of Washington, D.C. He has made a number of trips to South Africa.

builder, possesses superb leadership capabilities in the art of communications.

He is Chairman of the Board of the Mary B. Mullens Bible Camp in Lake Lure, N.C. His program as an advocate to incarcerated men has been a distinctive success.

A Biblical scholar in eschatology, Hodges is an ordained minister who has served as senior pastor in denominational churches in Cleveland,

Ohio, Montgomery, Alabama and Washington, D.C. He is an authority on the needs of the people and how they relate to current events, social and individual problems.

Dr. Hodges is the father of five children, two granddaughters and one grandson.

Hosting the event is the Evangelical Ministries International, located at 3905 N. Vancouver. For more information, call 503-281-0418.

He is a practical thinker and

Gospel, R & B Group Tours City

A local group called Unisun, a Gospel and R&B sensation, include performers Ice (from left), Raymond, Dwight, Curtis, Angela, Barry, Chili Dog, Michael R and Leebo. The group is performing throughout the month at several venues. Every Thursday, they will be at Seges, located at 818 S.W. First and Taylor, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Every Friday at the Ramada Rose Quarter Club, located at 10 N. Weidler St., from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Every Sunday at the Edgewater Lounge at the Red Lion Coliseum, 1224 N. Thunderbird Way, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.



Remember,
 Drinking and Driving
 don't mix!

**CARPET CLEANING
 2001 CARPET CLEAN UP**



**MARTIN CLEANING
 SERVICE**



CARPET CLEANING

- Dining Chairs \$20
- Ottoman \$20

- 2 Area Minimum
- 1 Small Hall Free
- Pre-Spray Traffic Areas
- Stairs \$1.50 each

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Auto*Boat*RV Cleaning
- Deodorizing
- Dirt Resistant (Teflon) Protection
- Pet Odor Treatment
- Spot & Stain Removal

NEW SERVICE

- Leather Cleaning

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

- Sofa (under 6 ft.) \$69
- Sofa (over 6 ft.) \$79
- Sectional \$79
- Loveseat \$49
- Recliner \$39

CARPET COUPON

- 2 Area Minimum **\$25**
- 1 Small Hall Free **Each Area**
- Pre-Spray Traffic Area

UPHOLSTERY COUPON

- Sofa (under 6 ft) **\$69**
- Loveseat or Chair **\$49**

MARTIN CLEANING SERVICE
 Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
 Commercial and Residential Services
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
 503-281-3949

Senator Gives Up Ministry in Scandal

(AP) — State Sen. Frank Shields, D-Portland, resigned as a Methodist minister following revelations that he had extramarital relationships.

Shields' wife, Suzanne Gilliam, filed a sexual misconduct complaint against him to the regional Methodist bishop on June 6. Within hours, Shields told a near-empty Senate floor that he would surrender his credentials as a Methodist minister.

Shields' resignation got renewed attention after a weekend Methodist church meeting at Willamette University, when the case was discussed in a confident-

tial session.

Shields, 56, said Monday that he never was legally married to Gilliam, and lived apart from her since 1992. But he acknowledged having two romantic relationships with other women since then. And he says he was fully aware the church bars sexual relationships for Methodist ministers who aren't married.

"I'm no longer a minister," he said. "I've paid the price, because I know the high standard that's expected of a Methodist minister. I asked God for forgiveness."

Shields started his political career in 1992 after making a name

as an activist minister and crusader for the poor.

His Portland congregation, Sunnyside Centenary Church, opened Oregon's first church-based homeless shelter, and drew big crowds to its free meal program. During five terms in the Legislature, Shields has been a leading champion for the poor.

Shields said he married Gilliam in 1986, a year after divorcing his first wife. Years later, they learned the first divorce decree had never been signed by the judge. Technically, the divorce wasn't legal until 1992, when the oversight was corrected. Under

Oregon law, he said, that meant his second marriage was never legal. Around that time, Shields said, he and Gilliam moved into separate homes.

He acknowledged the two continued going to parties together, and that people in church and Salem political circles viewed them as a married couple.

Though few Senators were on the floor when Shields made his statement, one colleague offered support.

"Whatever the circumstances, whatever the issues are," said Sen. Lenn Hannon, R-Ashland. "You are loved by this body."

Gospel Music to Fill Dawson Park

Dawson Park Music Festival pays homage to its roots Saturday, June 23 with a return to gospel music, courtesy of a local African-American

church.

The choirs, soloists, mime team, and minister of Salvation and Deliverance Church of God in Christ will minister from 2 to 6 pm, according to festival organizer Joyce Boles. The park is on North Williams Avenue across from Legacy Emanuel Hospital.

"This presentation will be the very best of contemporary and traditional gospel music,

and provides a rare opportunity for those who haven't listened to gospel music since Mahalia Jackson to catch up with this living, vibrant tradition," said Boles.

The churches have traditionally been the nurturing place for African-American musical traditions, which have historically been the source of all American music, from Rag-time and Dixieland through

Jazz, bebop, rock, blues, and now hip-hop and funk, she added.

This will be the third week of concerts in Dawson Park, long a troubled spot in north/northeast Portland, but lately revitalized with a community-wide effort to take the park back into positive family uses, noted Boles.

For more information, call Boles at 503-335-6923.

"If You Aspire to Make Music"

**Renaissance Academy
 Is A Must**



◆◆◆ Summer Camp 2001 ◆◆◆

- Learn guitar ◆ Play African Drums!
- Learn Sound Technology!
- Sing in a choir! Learn Keyboard!



◆◆◆◆◆

July 5-31, 2001
 Monday- Friday 8am-Noon
 Grades 4-8 cost: \$150

Limited financial assistance available

Location: Irvington Covenant Church 4046 NE MLK JR. Blvd
 Call Now 503- 287-5226

Garza Executed in Same Gurney as McVeigh

STORY CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

from a drug enterprise. Despite lingering questions about the racial and geographic equality of the federal death penalty, President Bush and the U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to delay Garza's execution.

The court rejected claims that the jury should have been told that the alternative to a death sentence was life in prison with no possibility of release, and that Garza's death sentence would violate two international treaties.

Following the two Supreme Court rulings, Bush turned down a clemency request by Garza, a U.S.-born Mexican-American convicted in Bush's home state of Texas in 1993.

Garza attorney Gregory Wierciach said an upcoming report on the death penalty from Attorney General John Ashcroft would someday be placed on the shelves next to the Dred Scott decision and Plessy v. Ferguson, "as a shameful attempt to justify the unjustifiable."

"Some day this precise sav-

agery will end, but not today," Wierciach said. "Today President Bush had the last word. But he will not have the final say on the death penalty. History will."

Death penalty opponents and some former Justice Department officials wondered whether Garza would have been sentenced to death if he were white or had committed his crimes elsewhere.

Six of the 19 men now on federal death row were sentenced in Texas; 17, including all six from Texas, are minorities.