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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with southwest winds 5-10 mph. High 40. Mostly clear tonight. Low 19.

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In the Snake: Federal water rights claims for the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge were denied.

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Rituals: A Twin Falls man creates his own tradition to mark the start of a new year.

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SPORTS

Bowl blitz: New Year's day saw six bowl games go into the books. The four continues today with the Orange Bowl.

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NFL playoffs: The pros kick off playoff action today with Arizona plays Dallas and Buffalo goes against Miami.

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RELIGION



Soup's on: In Jerome's soup kitchen, the workers specialize in good food and good times.

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Men who pray: This group of men gathers early on Saturday mornings to help each other grow in the Lord.

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Ringing in the new year

Street parties, fireworks, prayers herald 1999

The Associated Press

Prayers for rain. A frantic die through tons of snow for missing loved ones. Desperate hopes for good luck from those seeking more to eat.

While giddy crowds jammed the world's largest cities to celebrate New Year's Day with extravagant fireworks displays and raucous street parties, hopes that 1999 would truly be a better year were fervent in less glamorous areas.

Thousands of Afghans, worried about a drought, offered special prayers Friday for rain and snow in a desert outside the war-ravaged capital of Kabul.

Fireworks soared above the cheering crowds in Moscow's Red Square, where lights played on the Kremlin and the curved domes of St. Basil's Cathedral. But the millions who depend on the city's subway system were hit with a 30 percent increase in ticket prices Friday — the latest evidence of their sharply declining living standards.

Not all celebrations were joyous — nor all wishes for good fortune answered. Over 260 people were injured in the Philippines as they celebrated fireworks to scare away bad luck. A footballer collapsed during a fireworks celebration in Valparaiso, Chile, leaving two dead and 50 injured.

And an airplane crashed down upon an Israeli village in northern Quebec, killing at least six people and injuring 25 during New Year's party. Snow up to nine feet thick piled up inside the hall, burying several people.

In Singapore, youths frolicked in the Fountain of Wealth as it shot jets of water 90 feet high to welcome in the Year of the Rabbit. Their wishes were for an end to the Asian economic crisis, which has caused a recession in Singapore and left millions elsewhere in dire poverty.

Sister skis in tribute

12th annual charity fundraiser honors deceased participant

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 12 years, Skishone Falls crystallized on the wind Friday as a crowd gathered at the riverbank park to celebrate a local New Year's tradition and remember a father and friend.

The 12th annual Freeze on Skis fundraiser sponsored by the Magic Valley Jaycees began with a moment of silence for Joseph Warr, 35, a former participant who died in March.

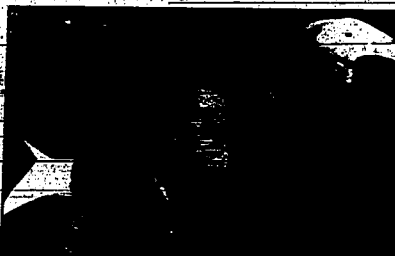
"I'm continuing to know people really appreciated him," said Kathi Warr, his wife.

She and daughters Alyce, 9, and Christina, 12, and other family members came in his honor. As they watched his sister Alyce Warr Powell ski in his place, a former Bush resident, she traveled from San Antonio, Texas, for Friday's event.

Joseph Warr, of Twin Falls, and William Black, 42, of Kimberly, were killed in an explosion in Blackfoot, Kimberville.

Investigators determined the blast to have been caused by welding work on a chemical tank.

Friday is the day Warr Powell's third attempt at water skiing she had practiced twice to prepare for the event — but she popped out of the water after her first try and skied a successful loop.



Powell in triumph in a final effort at water skiing.

"I had some help, though," she said afterward, who skied "a very hot job set up for the skiers."

"Joe was helping me. I'm sure he was," she said.

The freezing temperatures had been less of a concern to her than the emotions that she had to face Friday. Her brother's "love of adventure inspired her to go through with it."

"This is part of a healing process for me," she said.

Warr Powell, who wore a wet suit, was one of 34 skiers who



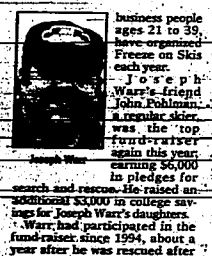
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skied a wind-chill factor that lowered the air temperature behind the speed boat to zero.

Water temperature was 33 degrees at about noon.

The wind-chill reduced the air temperature — which was in the lower 40s — to a shivering 27 degrees for bystanders.

Skiers raised about \$3,000 in profits for Twin Falls and Jerome Jaycees' search and rescue team. Last year, they raised about \$10,000. The Magic Valley Jaycees, a leadership club for



business people ages 21 to 39, have organized Freeze on Skis each year.

"I've seen a photo of my friend John Pohlman, a regular skier, was the top fundraiser again this year, earning \$6,000 in pledges for search and rescue. He raised an additional \$3,000 in college savings for Joseph Warr's daughters.

Warr had participated in the fundraiser since 1994, about a year after he was rescued after spending the night lost on his automobile in the South Hills of Boise.

"It's hard to put into words what it means to have people honoring her husband and keeping his memory alive," Kathi Warr said as she choked back tears.

"People push us to a certain point to keep us going. That helps so much," she said.

Friday was a family event for the Warrs. Warr Powell skied, and other family members raised

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Local lobbyists keep tabs on Legislature from afar

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

MALTA — Bud Tracy runs his family ranch here. He also heads the Raft River Electric Co-operative, which brings power to farmers and ranchers in the isolated corner of Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah.

In the winter months, though, when co-op employees travel as often on snowmobiles as on anything else, Tracy can be found frequently on the interstate to Boise. He's the registered lobbyist for the Idaho Consumer-Owned Utilities Association.

"I'm up there a lot," he said.

Tracy is one of about a dozen Magic Valley residents who participate in the legislative lobbying effort. Along with the Idaho Dairywomen's Association's Lewis Ellers, two men from the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center and a small fleet of attorneys representing canal companies and Clear Springs Foods, Tracy keeps an eye on — and a hand in — what goes on in the Statehouse from January to April.

"Lobby" and "lobbying," reads Idaho Code 67-6602, "each mean attempting through contacts with, or causing others to make contact with, members of the Legislature or legislative committees, to influence the approval, modification or rejection of any legislation by the Legislature of the State of Idaho or any

committee thereof."

Local lobbyists, though, have a better definition of what they are called to do.

"To promote accurate information," said Gooding attorney Tom Arkwood, a veteran in Statehouse affairs. "I know that sounds pretty idealistic."

Arkwood practiced law in Boise with Bill Rodeo, a former legislator who is now one of Idaho's premier lobbyists. When he came home to Gooding, he brought with him experience and the clients that attract. A lobbyist's word is all the power he has.

"Lobbyists tend to have a dirty name," said Rep. Rep. Mark Scudde, R-Twin Falls, who they're an essential part of the process.

Idaho legislators have no staff, he said. They need to rely on each other and on honorable advocates. Some lobbyists will do anything for their client. Some succeed, but not, especially in Boise, held as their highest goal to maintain credibility. If legislators stop trusting a lobbyist, he or she loses all influence.

"It's like one lobbyist told me, 'half is just,' he said. "You only get to be once, so you better make it a good one when you do. And that's true, they only get to be once."

Lobbyists must register with the state or they're paid more than \$250 a year for their

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Forbes, Bush top GOP's short list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's celebrity and lionaire Steve Forbes' money may give them an early edge among a crowded field of potential Republican candidates for president in 2000.

Yet the first presidential primary is more than a year away so there is ample time for any contender to rise or fall — or both.

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But Tracy, Malta rancher and Raft River Electric Co-op manager, stacks hay on his property north of Malta. During legislative sessions, he lobbies for the Idaho Consumer-Owned Utilities Association.



Steve Forbes

George W. Bush

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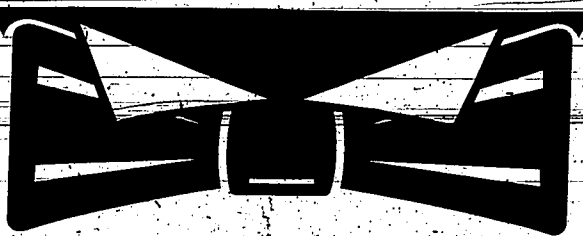
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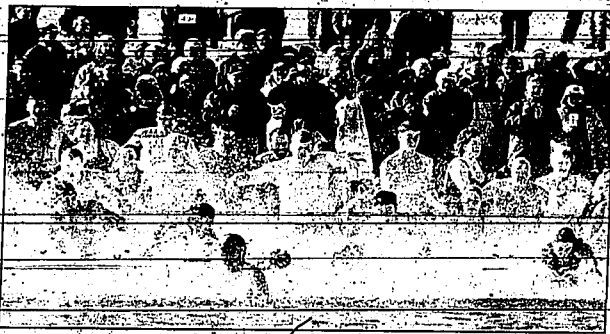
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FREEZING FOR CHARITY



More than 100 people charge into the icy 38-degree water of Casco Bay Friday as they partake in the annual Lobster Dip in Portland, Maine. The air temperature was 24 degrees. The dippers raised money to benefit Special Olympics Maine.

The roaring 'Zeroes'?

No one seems to know what to call next decade

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In our technobased, time-pressed, shorthand society, the years following this one pose a particular problem: Just what the heck are we supposed to call them?

Let's see. We've waded through the '60s, the '70s, the '80s and most of the '90s. So next, logically, would be... The Zeros?

The Oh's. The two thousands? It's troubling, very troubling. Sure, this seems trivial now, mostly because we still have 364 days of the '90s to burn. But what do we do this time next year?

Okay, maybe we're overreacting. There's still time.

At this point, no one knows what people will call it," said Steve Perrault, senior editor and director of defining at Merriam-Webster, a dictionary publisher in Springfield, Mass.

In a democracy, of course, the people decide. And when it comes to naming the coming decade, the individual component years, that's what will happen, Perrault said.

Someone will come up with something catchy, people will like it, and boom, problem solved. Except that most of the suggestions so far don't exactly roll off the tongue.

In a 1993 poll, the forward-looking readers of The Futurist magazine overwhelmingly favored "the two thousands" to describe the next decade, even if that more precisely encompasses

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Lou Hohulin, Summer Institute of Linguistics in Dallas

the next millennium. Second place went to "the twentys" with the obvious and "the double-ohs," tying for third.

Their next choice, "the zeros," has a cool, apocalyptic ring, but it seems a trifle judgmental for a decade yet to begin. And "the oh's" would leave us sounding like a nation of Telemurders.

Dan Johnson, assistant editor of "The Futurist," said one favorite around the magazine's Bethesda, Md., headquarters is "the oh's" — but that might be a factor of geography.

"I think the oh's is one we like just because the Baltimore Orioles play near here," he said. The Major League Baseball team is often called "the O's."

Certainly "the double-ohs" has possibilities, but might work better

with individual years. Admit it. You'd love saying "double-oh-seven."

While we're on the subject, what about single years? Perrault said the first two are almost automatic. There's no way to improve on two thousand, he said. And two thousand-one has been part of the American vernacular for 30 years, thanks to the movie "A Space Odyssey."

Beyond that, he isn't so sure. But he does have some ideas about what people won't say. "I'm not making any bets," Perrault said, "but I don't think they'll be saying 'eight two.'"

Good thing, because you need a voice like Walter Brennan's to pull that off.

Lou Hohulin of the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Dallas asked some of her colleagues for suggestions for years and the decade and found them as unprepared as anyone else.

One borrowed the Romans' numerals and offered "MMfones" for the years. As for the decade, the experts were stumped.

"Some pointed out that in this century, we didn't have anything for the first decade," Mr. Hohulin said. "People called it 'the first decade of the century.' So we might follow suit."

That's a possibility, Perrault agreed, but he said people are so used to referring in years and decades in shorthand fashion that they'll want something.

ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer, had been mixed with volatile substances and might explode.

Inside a hot locker, police found a 33-gallon drum of calcium nitrate along with books on bomb-making, broken flare electronics devices and a "small quantity of actual, ready-to-go explosives," police spokesman Sherman Anderson said.

Calcium nitrate was found at the house of Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols.

The importance of legal ethics. The \$11 million — which includes \$1 million to fund an annual symposium — is so each law school can set up a professorial chair devoted to professional ethics.

Officials discover bomb materials, arrest utility worker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A utility repairman was in custody Friday after authorities discovered bomb materials, including 250 pounds of ammonium nitrate, the same ingredient used in the Oklahoma City bombing, at his workplace.

Paul Joseph Madronich Jr., 44, enjoyed making small explosives and firework materials and appeared to have a political agenda, according to investigators.

Police believe he was using the material for small explosives such as cherry bombs and M-80s that he sold to customers.

The 39-year-old Pacific Gas & Electric Co. employee was being held Friday on \$1 million bail on three counts of possessing an explosive device.

The materials were discovered Thursday in a locker at a PG&E warehouse. Police and fire officials evacuated 75 people from the building and a facility across the street, concerned that the

DuPont will pay \$11 million to law schools to settle charges

ATLANTA (AP) — DuPont Co. has agreed to pay \$2.5 million apiece to each of the state's four law schools in an unusual deal to settle charges it withheld evidence during a civil case in 1993.

The case involved allegations that the Wilmington, Del. chemical giant withheld soil samples during a lawsuit brought by a group of nurses, but a federal judge decided DuPont's penalty should make a statement about

Campaign finance probe suffers another setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for the Justice Department's campaign fundraising investigation, a federal judge has dismissed much of the case against a Thai businessman who raised substantial funds for the Democratic Party.

U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman on Thursday threw out 11 counts against Pauline Kanchanalak, a key figure in the investigation of foreign money raised in the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election campaign. The ruling left seven of the original 24 counts.

Prosecutors had dropped six charges against Ms. Kanchanalak last fall after the judge raised legal concerns about those counts.

Friedman's ruling Thursday followed earlier decisions that threw out much of the Justice Department's cases against two other defendants in the foreign

money probe, Yan Lin "Charlie" Trie and Maria Hsia.

A number of Republican lawmakers have urged Attorney General Janet Reno to recommend an independent counsel to investigate the Clinton-Gore money-raising effort, including the roles of the president and vice president.

After conducting preliminary inquiries, she concluded the step was not warranted. She still is conducting a preliminary investigation on seeking a counsel to investigate former White House aide Harold Ickes.

Ms. Kanchanalak was indicted last summer on charges of illegally channeling \$659,000 to the Democratic Party. Trial is scheduled for March 8 for Ms. Kanchanalak and her sister-in-law, Duangjai "George" Kronenberg, on allegations they conspired to direct illegal donations to the Democratic National Committee and Democratic candidates

from 1992 to 1996.

Friedman threw out allegations that they filed false statements with the Federal Election Commission, ruling that prosecutors failed to show they had any significant role in the submission of statements to the FEC by the Democratic organizations.

He also found that the newly dismissed counts were nearly indistinguishable from the dismissed allegations at issue in the Trie and Hsia cases.

In those earlier rulings, the judge found that citizens of foreign countries are prohibited only from making donations that directly support individual candidates — contributions known as "hard" money.

Most of the foreign donations to the Clinton-Gore campaign involved "soft" money, which is used for general purposes such as political advertising and voter registration.

President decries vengeful politics

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton opened a 1999 with a note of optimism and a midnight kiss for his wife. He called on Washington to "move away from the politics of personal destruction."

No overt reminder of his political peril darkened the dawn of the new year for Clinton, even as the Senate is poised to weigh votes of impeachment against him.

Taking some two dozen questions on New Year's Eve — first in a dialogue with teens and 20-somethings at the Renaissance Weekend intellectual retreat, then in written submissions from their parents — Clinton did not receive a single query on the House votes to impeach him or a possible Senate trial to remove him from office.



Bill Clinton

The president himself came closer than any questioner to addressing those issues stemming from his actions in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Clinton asked about the Republicans' 1994 "Contract With America," sounded almost wistful for the days when issues divided the political parties. The aggressive GOP legislative agenda may have won Republican House control in 1994, but the public backlash two years later got him re-elected, Clinton said.

He said he wanted Democrats and Republicans in Washington to get back to a vigorous debate of issues such as Social Security reform and "move away from the politics of personal destruction."

The president's off-the-cuff comments in the two private, invitation-only sessions were relayed to reporters by White House spokeswoman Amy Weiss.

One of the youngsters asked Clinton, at the uncertain mid-point of his second term, what he had learned about life.

"He said he's more optimistic than when he took office in 1993 about the capacity of the American people to make changes and the ability of the government to help people improve their lives," Weiss said.

Looters ransack stores in South

ATLANTA (AP) — Sledgehammer-wielding robbers who stole expensive watches from an Atlanta store "up there" to be the same men who hit two North Carolina stores earlier in the week.

These guys have already stolen over \$3 million in jewelry in a two-day period," said Atlanta Detective Ed Christian. He said they seem to be after watches worth \$20,000 to \$40,000 apiece.

The masked robbers use motor vehicles that are later dumped near the crime scene, and always leave behind a small sledgehammer, Christian said.

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A look ahead finds potential for a revolution in Christianity

As the New Year arrives, rather than thinking about what has happened in the past year, I like to think about what will happen in the years ahead, and I see several trends that signal a revolution in Christianity.

Of course, many congregations would not grow healthy even if Jesus had just returned, as Paul had arrived by train with a new plan for church renewal and Johann Sebastian Bach had flown in to become the national master of church worship and music.

But here's what I see as possible in the future:

FAITH TODAY
Clark Mowbray

First, preachers are going to have to learn more and then continue learning. So much has changed in the world of religion that preachers are going to be pressured to learn how to lead their religion into the 21st century. And suddenly, preaching has become important — if clergy don't learn how to communicate with laymen, religion will fall by default. Don't count numbers of fallen congregations because they weren't doing mission work when they fell. And don't weep for those left behind, the survivors — they will be nurtured.

Clergy also need to learn to listen to those who don't have much to lose. These are the people who are fed up enough that they will risk speaking to the powerful. Calling people together for a focus group sometimes works. But the secret is for clergy to be patient enough to draw out people's thoughts in an atmosphere of mutual trust. When fringe people start talking about change, transformation begins to happen. And when change begins, it cannot be stopped.

Second, we are seeing the death of the builder generation. These are the people who came out of World War II, built the suburbs, interstate highways and one of the most important business communities in the world. They are elderly and have been frugal all their lives, but that generation is passing in their bank accounts, however, is the future for the next generation in savings and investment profits.

Religious groups must learn how to develop their congregations into powerful institutions with the help of some of that money. And if it does not occur to some of these people that their money would help, clergy must learn how to ask.

Third, we must continue to evangelize. Some congregations make a feeble effort, but others are organized with slick brochures and programs to draw new members. All groups have helped the highly effective congregations grow by hundreds every year. Education of children also has become a high priority, and congregations that provide infant-and-toddler-day-care for the children of working parents and parochial schools for older children will do well. The reward comes 15 to 25 years down the road when these children join the workforce and start looking for churches.

Fourth, churches have to learn how to deal with congregational conflicts, especially those involving staff. Some of these fights have devastated congregations, and often they do recover. Pastors of those fighting groups often leave the ministry. Many move to other congregations, but lose their spirit. You can't underestimate the effect of these fights on a group of devout people — lives are shattered for a time; faith is destroyed; the young swear off religion for good.

Fifth, Christianity needs to continue to explode all over the world, as it has in recent years, according to a World Council of Churches report. Much of the gain in recent years followed the conflict between Christianity and communism; a fight that ended in a 1980s triumph for Christianity. And since then, the 1-million-member church in China that remained after all missionaries were expelled now has a church of 70 million to 100 million.

A revival also has happened in Africa, which has brought one out of every two citizens to faith in Jesus Christ. And across South America and Central America, where only 7 percent of the population professed a faith in Jesus Christ, now 50 percent percent say they have a strong faith.

A reasonable person cannot look at what's happening in late 20th century Christianity and not be impressed. But we also ought to be forming our own evangelism efforts that result in huge rallies in the United States. Something is happening to us and all the governmental plans and thankfully it is something very good.

Clark Mowbray is an ordained Presbyterian minister and is religion-writer for the Saint-Paul Pioneer Press.

'Without a doubt this is a project God is in charge of.'



Father Boniface Loutz, part of a volunteer crew from the Ascension Priory, helps prepare food an hour before people needing a meal arrive at St. Jerome's soup kitchen in Jerome.

Serving up soup (and kindness)

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — At Jerome's soup kitchen, anyone can enjoy a hearty meal at no cost.

The soup kitchen, at 9 Jerome's Catholic Church, opened on Feb. 17, 1993. An evening meal has been served every Monday and Wednesday since that date.

During 1998, about 6,262 meals were served. Some of those who were homeless. Others just needed a place to go where somebody cared.

"Without a doubt this is a project God is in charge of," said Theresa May, Director of

When to go
St. Jerome's Soup Kitchen is open from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall at 218 Second Ave. E. For information call 734-5704.

Religious Education at the church. "We are just his hands and feet."

May handles the administrative duties for the soup kitchen. As a motto for the endeavor, she quotes the words of Christ in Matthew 25: "For I was hungry, and you gave me some-

thing to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave me drink, I was a stranger, and you invited me in. Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of mine, even the least of them, you did it to me."

Preparing menus, having and storing donated food, welcoming diners and organizing cooking, serving and cleanup teams are the work of May, along with Marie Murski, Connie Barnes, Georgetta Whitsett and many other volunteers.

Teams from 15 organizations serve the hungry people. "The amazing thing is that, during these five years, every-

team has shown up and done a superb job," May said. "Never once did a team fail to come."

Organizations involved are the Jerome Rotary Club, Ministry of the Ascension, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome Council of the Knights of Columbus, Northside Head Start, the 4th and 5th wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome Protestant Church, Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Group, First Baptist Church, Methodist Church, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Con Paulos Car Store, Kid Scout Troop and the Good Neighbor Group of Concerned Citizens.

"Usually God sends us more (food) than we thought we needed," May said. "For instance, Ridley's Food and Drug gives us bakery, vegetables and dairy products. One time we got 700 containers of yogurt and 1,190 eggs."

Every Wednesday, Murch and her husband Don go to the Salvation Army in Twin Falls to pick up bread. May said Murch drives a small Honda and loads it so full you can hardly see her as she drives into town.

Farmers bring in potatoes and corn. Others bring plums. **Please see SOUP, Page A6**

Clinton, pope top religion newsmakers for '98

By Richard O. Dujardin
The Providence Journal

Until this year, conventional wisdom had it that sin had slipped from the American vocabulary. Some pundits even argued that without the sense of personal sin the nation itself was destined to lose its moral focus. How, they would ask, could America experience any renewal if no one any longer felt a need for contrition or repentance?

And after the events of this year, few people would say such things don't matter in America any longer.

During the 11 months since the onset of a scandal that even President Clinton's own supporters say was much of his own making, America has become home to an extraordinary public discussion about sin and morality.

Indeed, the story of this prodigal nation, who many have once believed, as many still do today, that all is fine as long as you don't get caught — has perhaps unwittingly helped a whole nation to see the importance of telling the truth and being faithful, whether to one's country or spouse.

Even more important perhaps it has led to debates and conversations about the nature of true repentance and whether injured parties and nations need to forgive.



Pope John Paul II, a top religion newsmaker in 1998. Here, he speaks to Clinton Jones, 59, at a White House event on Monday that dealt with the year 2000 computer bug and Social Security.

Among these was the pope's January trip to Cuba when as many as 1 million people came to cheer and listen to him speak and celebrate Mass in Havana's Revolution Square. There, with Fidel Castro sitting nearby, the same man who sparked a movement to free Poland and called for new birth of freedom in Cuba,

defended the wartime actions of Pope Pius XII, a man who has been faulted by many Jews for having kept his public silence on the atrocities of the Holocaust while working to save Jewish lives behind the scenes.

The Vatican's relations with Jews was further tested later in the year when John Paul, ignoring the pleas of some Jewish groups that urged Edith Stein, a German Jew who converted to Catholicism and later died at Auschwitz.

There was big news on other religious fronts as well: In July, many liberally minded Anglican bishops from Europe and Episcopal bishops of the United States were in for a surprise when all 11 members of the world's Anglican bishops at Lambeth, Third World bishops joined with conservative advocates here to push through a strongly worded resolution declaring that homosexual practice is "incompatible with sacred scripture. For gay rights activists who had been working for greater acceptance within the U.S. Episcopal Church, the vote was clearly a setback.

Among the other big news developments in 1998: The widespread support shown by Irish voters to support a peace plan for Northern Ireland that should end the bloodshed between Protestant and Catholic extremists. Controversy in the United Methodist Church over an Omaha pastor who performed a same-sex union ceremony. After a church court fell one vote short of convicting the

ously defended the wartime actions of Pope Pius XII, a man who has been faulted by many Jews for having kept his public silence on the atrocities of the Holocaust while working to save Jewish lives behind the scenes.

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There was big news on other religious fronts as well: In July, many liberally minded Anglican bishops from Europe and Episcopal bishops of the United States were in for a surprise when all 11 members of the world's Anglican bishops at Lambeth, Third World bishops joined with conservative advocates here to push through a strongly worded resolution declaring that homosexual practice is "incompatible with sacred scripture. For gay rights activists who had been working for greater acceptance within the U.S. Episcopal Church, the vote was clearly a setback.

Among the other big news developments in 1998: The widespread support shown by Irish voters to support a peace plan for Northern Ireland that should end the bloodshed between Protestant and Catholic extremists. Controversy in the United Methodist Church over an Omaha pastor who performed a same-sex union ceremony. After a church court fell one vote short of convicting the

Local men gather to pray and praise God

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The hunches, the baker, the candlestick maker — and more. The men who attend the Christian Men's Bible Fellowship each Saturday morning at the Depot Grill come from all walks of life.

The weekly breakfast meetings started in 1972, to give men an opportunity to receive and give encouragement, gain knowledge of Scripture and assistance in living the Christian life. The men have adopted a statement of purpose: "To be led by the Holy Spirit, to lift up the Lord Jesus in prayer and song to acknowledge the Bible as God's word, intercessory prayer for one another's needs, to hear the testimony of God working in our lives."

Gary Hunt, area business manager, said that John 17, where the Lord prayed "that they all may be one," is a summary of the purpose of the group.

Special things happen when men come together with nothing in common save Christ," he said. "Men from varied religious denominations attend the meetings between 10 and 20 churches are represented.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS



Jim Skillington poses in his office in Coils, Md., where he runs the Disaster News Network. His saga DNN is the first internet news service focusing exclusively on disasters and chronicling the work of church-based relief groups.

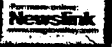
Web site focuses on church relief efforts

By Raju Cheebum
The Associated Press

DELLA, Md. — Jim Skillington no longer preaches full time from the pulpit, but he preaches his own way: He gives up God's work. He keeps very busy working on an Internet news service focusing exclusively on disasters and chronicling the work of church-based relief groups.

The Disaster News Network contains human-interest articles from disaster sites in the United States and territories, a database of church-based agencies and links-to-aid groups. The Web site, operational since May, was conceived by Skillington and is sponsored by Church World Service, a New York-based coalition of 34 denominations.

The stories that DNN reports range from warnings of disasters to spot reports on how to relief efforts living after the main stream media depart the scene. One of the principal attractions of the Web site is a database that lists volunteer opportunities.



No individual church site has as much information as DNN, said Stan Rankins of Presbyterian Disaster Response, based in Louisville, Ky.

Skillington, a former investigative journalist whose experience includes working at the *Frederick* (Md.) *News-Post*, demands hard news and human-interest stories from his five freelancers. He knows he can't compete with major outlets, but he can offer up journalism.

Amazing Grace to burn mortgage papers

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship will hold a mortgage-burning celebration during the 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the church, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

The fellowship started in May 1988 at a home moved to a small rented facility. In November 1993, the church moved to its present location. Founding Pastor Lynn J. Schaal says the church has grown from 17 people to more than 600. The church is structured for 21st-century ministry, Schaal said, equipping, releasing and empowering normal, everyday people to do the work of ministry. The church's mission is to "help people and train people to be helpers." A Bible school, Grace School of Ministry, and missionaries. The first church plant from Amazing Grace is scheduled for this year and the ministry will soon release a compact disc.

Christian Women's Club holds prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Pam Grim. For directions and child-care information, call 734-3021.

Center invites public to hear speaker

KIMBERLY — Ed Dufresne of Tetonville, Calif., will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. W. Pastors Johnny and Heidi Hanchey invite the public. For more information, call 423-6234.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to: Elynn Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or Joe Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday edition page.

RELIGION LETTER

Have you turned over a new 'leaf' yet?

1999 is a new year. Every year, the leaves come and go with the seasons. All of the 1998 leaves are off the tree. Leaves are tossed here and there by the winds of life. As leaves move, they make a lot of noise and end up in a pile somewhere. By spring, the leaves are withered away.

and whose trust is in the Lord. For he will be like a tree planted by a stream whose roots are refreshed by a stream and will not fear when the heat comes; but its leaves will be green, and it will not be anxious in a year of drought, nor cease to yield fruit.

In 1990, I turned over a new "leaf." Jesus is Lord and savior of the world. Have you turned over a new "leaf" yet?
STEPHEN HARRIS
Twin Falls

Father of 4 ordained

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Bernie Gruenes, who has four children, is becoming a father. Gruenes, 54, a retired banker and widower, was to be ordained Friday night as a Roman Catholic priest.

—MISSIONARY

BURLEY — Elder Brad Hales, 56, of Coils, is serving as a part-time pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coils. Hales, 56, has been called to serve as a missionary to England. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the View 2nd Ward chapel, 550 S. 500 E.

Comic-book-style Bible offers fresh look

By Jim Jones
Knight-Ridder News Service

Adam and Eve frolic in the nude. But the drawings are so small, or are done in such a way, that even the most prurient reader should not object.

The colorful images are featured in the Bible done in the upscale comic-book style of a graphic novel. It was released recently by Lion Publishing in Oxford, England.

In "The Lion Graphic Bible," Adam is a muscular, bearded man, and Eve is an attractive young woman with shoulder-length auburn hair. As might be expected, Adam is wide-eyed when God creates a woman to keep him company.

A balloon over Adam's head states: "At last! One of my own kind." The next panel shows Adam and Eve looking into each other's eyes, and the newly created man speaking to Eve in paraphrases from Genesis: "Bone

taken from my bone, flesh from my flesh—I will call you 'woman' because you were taken out of me."

One close-up illustration shows Eve eating the forbidden fruit. Bits of the fruit are popping out between her perfect teeth.

The realistic drawings are by award-winning British cartoonist Jeff Anderson, who has worked with many well-known companies, including DC Comics.

British writer Mike Maddox did the script, and lettering is by Steve Harrison.

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of the Bible to the past, this is the first art-covered, color Bible using sophisticated graphic words, drawings, without text.

One panel of "The Lion Graphic Bible," Wilson said, is a bare young girl peeing from a computer and video, and back to books.

A recalling of the Christmas story features an illustration of Joseph, with the words: "He knows he can't compete with major outlets, but he can offer up journalism."

Anderson panel states: "There wasn't the first wedding where the bride was divinely pronounced as was in the last. But Joseph crossed the sands of the angel, and named a deaf ear to the prophesies."

Some humorous churches are noted in the series of Jesus. When Nicodemus, the Jewish scholar, visits Jesus late at night, a comic panel shows Jesus yawning and saying, "Earlier time, next time."

The former daughter-in-law of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, wrote a book accusing her former husband and Moon of sexual and spiritual abuse.

Soup

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And apples—some people plant extra rows of vegetables in their gardens for the soup kitchen.

"We bought a lot because of the way God takes care of his soup kitchen," May said. "For instance, if we plan on having Sloppy Joes, on that day we get hamburger buns."

—Theresa May, director of religious education, St. Jerome's Catholic Church

None of the people working in the kitchen expect any thanks.

Marge is an excellent cook and can fix a meal for 100 people. She's a trained chef and a gourmet meal for a family of four," she explained. "Georgetta is so good with the people who don't eat. Ronnie-Loe-Marge's right hand."

When asked how the workers decide how much food to prepare with the number of diners fluctuating, Nusch said, "It's by guess and by golly. If we have leftovers that we can't use in another meal, we just send it home with somebody who needs it."

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News

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Rev. Jimmy Creech of violating church doctrine, the denomination's Judicial Council moved to make the case against such ceremonies more binding by declaring it to be a canon of the church.

them by foot to New Orleans, and by ship to the Americas and Africa as a way of retreating slavery's footsteps.

Members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church (USA), Reformed Church in America and United Church of Christ eulogized the "full communion" with one another in a ceremony in Chicago.

ing their annual convention in Salt Lake City. At the same meeting, the Synod approved a resolution calling on wives to "submit graciously" to their husbands' "servant leadership."

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Men

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thurch through affiliation is not a prerequisite. The fellowship is now a substitute for church and is not 'patterned after any denominations.' "Anyone is welcome."

7 a.m. breakfasts? The main reason I get up is because this group of men gives me the spiritual strength and encouragement to cope with everyday problems of life."

Ray Sabala, from Sabala-Kelly, confirmed Pike's statement by saying, "From the Scriptures we get wisdom, understanding and knowledge of how to be the best of the family and to know how to be the provider and protector."

ed to participate in the worship services held during the weekly devotionals.

Hugo Meyer (president), Warren Barry and Ray Lewis head up the Boise Prison project. Gordon Griffith, a released inmate, was one of the founders of the prison ministry.

WHAT'S THE HAT FOR?

Rabbis, priests broaden religious horizons

Scientology faces turmoil in Florida

By Connor C. Murphy, The Associated Press

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. — Howard Cove's classroom looks like any other at Corwell-Egan Catholic High School. A crucifix hangs on a wall. In front of him, one student slouches back in her chair and another leans over to see.

"What's the hat for?" he asked, sitting at the front and a class of about 20 in this Philadelphia suburb.

"This is called a yarmulke, and it's a symbol that we see in the practice of God's Chosen, a rabbi explains."

It's the topic of opinion Cove often faces and he is not the least bit offended by his role as one of a new teacher challenge program at the Philadelphia area.

"The Catholic/Jewish Educational Council through which I am among a handful of educators putting a new twist on educating public school students about other faiths. Similar programs exist in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

"The challenge in terms of trying to show your faith to a people who don't know it," said the Rev. Paul Daugherty, a Catholic priest who is Cove's teaching counterpart at the Abba J. Scharon Academy in the Philadelphia suburb of Bala Cynwyd.

"The program is funded by a grant from the Religious Freedom Foundation, a Washington, D.C., organization established by nonprofit director Steven Spielberg in an effort to strengthen religious education."

"The program is designed to be non-denominational and the questions challenging, provocative. One recent assignment, Cove presented questions about the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, and Jewish strategies."

Cove teaches classes once a



Howard Cove, right, holding a yarmulke in his hand, lectures a sophomore class at Corwell-Egan Catholic High School in Fairless Hills, Pa. Cove, who was teaching why he chose to wear the yarmulke, has been teaching the Catholic school students about Judaism since September.

week at Corwell-Egan, while Daugherty is at Abba J. Cove's classes are a bit more conspicuous. He explains a Bible in a black priest's robe and white collar.

"What's what's going on here?" one student asked another when she saw the priest walk into Gal

Simon's ninth-grade classroom. "Then they ask questions of Daugherty. 'Why are priests celibate?' one student asks. Others ask about the church's view of homosexuality. 'Do you believe that we as Jews

are going to go to hell after we die?' Dana Jerod inquires. Daugherty responds calmly each time, telling Ms. Jerod, for example, that Catholics believe that if people are inherently good and are doing something good for God, they will not go to hell.

By Lori Rozsa Knight Rider News Service

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The city buses chugging past downtown crowds three weeks ago bore strange and startling messages on the sides: "Think for Yourself, Quit Scientology," said one. "Doubt is Not a Crime," said another. "I don't want to be a Quaker Scientist."

In almost any other town in America, the advertisements would have been puzzling and meaningless. But in Clearwater, where the population of 110,000 includes perhaps as many as 10,000 adherents to the Church of Scientology, they were fighting words.

"That's like saying, 'Blacks, get out of town,'" says Scientology spokesman Pat Jones, who also is African American. Scientologists deluged the homes of City Council and Transit Authority members with complaints. Within a day, the ads were gone.

Perhaps at no time has the relationship between the Church of Scientology and city leaders been so delicate since the new religion declared to make this sleepy Gulf Coast town its spiritual headquarters 25 years ago.

Officials would like to embrace the church as a booster in the revitalization of downtown. Pinellas County officials were looking on when the church built a grand Nov. 21 arts \$4.5 million, "Super Ezerzer Project," a 300,000-square-foot "Museum for Scientists."

But in town just a week earlier, the state attorney had filed charges accusing the church of obscenity in the 1985 death of a 36-year-old believer, Lisa McPherson was pronounced dead on arrival at a new Palm Richey, Fla., hospital after being kept in isolation at the Church of Scientology's Fort Harrison Hotel 45 minutes away in Clearwater.

The coming trial — a status conference is scheduled for Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. — promises to be a low point in the long history of acrimony over the religion's presence here.

Clearwater is the religious retreat for the church, whose membership is either 8 million worldwide that it claims, or the 200,000 that critics assert. Los Angeles, where Hollywood stars like John Travolta and Tom Cruise are prominent Scientologists, is the administrative headquarters.

Whether its actual membership, it is undisputed that Scientology draws thousands to Clearwater every year to stay in one of the church's 100 meditation centers to undergo the complicated and secretive counseling process, called auditing, that is the core of Scientology.

1998 was a quiet, successful year for Christian music

Wolfgang Iltis, News Service

This was a good year for Christian music, and not without much discussion. A few artists were having mainstream success, but none as one seems to recall. The music kept getting better and the market bigger. Here is a list of new albums we think you should consider adding to your collection. They were our staff members at the Washington Post.

Forreston Omega, "The Blessing of the Holy Spirit" (Myrror). Omega knows how to make spiritual messages come alive. Topics that will have you in awe of God. "Blessing by Catherine," "Angels of the Throne" (Capitol). These guys are definitely on the rise.

Rich Mullins and the Magnolia Band, "The Jesus Record" (Myrror). Mullins is a folk rock album.

Religion books: The year in review

The Dallas Morning News

Publishers Weekly magazine says: Best-selling titles for 1998 were "The Way of Zen" by Alan Watts, "The Way of Zen" by Alan Watts, "The Way of Zen" by Alan Watts.

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Jenkins and Tim LaHaye (Tyndale). "The Conversations With God" series, edited by Wode, Donald Walsh (Hampton Roads). "Millennium Meltdown," Grant Jeffrey (Frontier Research).

"Why Christianity Must Change or Die," by John Shelby Spong (Harper-SanFrancisco). "The Birth of Christianity," by John Dominic Crossan (Harper-SanFrancisco). "What's So Amazing About Grace?" by Philip Yancey (Zondervan).

"Just Like Jesus," by Mark Lucado (Word). "The Way of Zen" by Alan Watts (Harper). "The Way of Zen" by Alan Watts (Harper).

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hard, this collection of songs will keep you satisfied.

Various artists, "Exodus" (Rockwell). This album proves that worship music can be more than just hymns. "Delirious?" "Cutting Edge" (Sparrow). This group from England makes some very catchy inspirational praise-rock music.

Various artists, "Seltzer" (Forefront). Get a taste of life on the edge. This is a solid album of the latest in Christian rock.

Lloyd, "Thoughts from a Driveway" (Organic Records). I connected with their profound lyrics and rock sound on a spiritual level.

The W.A., "Fourth from the Last" (Sarebellum Records). Get out your dance shoes for this edgy album.

Massivid, "Brightbliss" (Tartoo Records). From start to finish, this album rocks.

The Normals, "Better Than This" (Forefront-Records). This acoustic rock trio spoke to my heart with their honesty.

Christians want to mobilize forces with new Word Prayer Center

By Robert Cross, The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — On a gentle slope from which a river can be seen, the new Word Prayer Center is a 15-foot-diameter, 23-foot-tall structure of steel and concrete.

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Advertisement for Magic Valley Places of Worship, Christian Science Society, and Living Waters Christian Community. Includes contact information for worship services and church events.

THE MONEY MATTER

Golden years need golden payouts: Privatizing Social Security makes sense

Privatizing Social Security threatens the nest egg of millions of Americans

There is no security in the current Social Security system. If the system remains unchanged, by the time today's 18-year-olds reach retirement age, active workers will have to pay between one-third and one-half of their total income to cover retirees' retirement and health-care benefits, based on projections by the Social Security Trustee.

ESAs would also solve other problems of the current system. One major defect is the failure to take into account the changing role of women. For example, if a woman divorces after some years and goes to work outside the home for the first time, she gets no credit for her ex-husband's employment even though her role as a homemaker contributed to her husband's earnings.

America's working families have an enormous stake in the future of Social Security. Without Social Security, more than 50 percent of people 65 and older would live in poverty, compared with 10.5 percent today. For many women, Social Security is their only source of support in retirement. Millions of disabled workers and the children of disabled and deceased workers also rely on the system's security.

Individual investment accounts include raising the retirement age to 70 or older, slashing guaranteed benefits, and curbing Social Security's protection against the so-called "referrals" would strangle Social Security's protections.

By contrast, personal security accounts (PSAs) offer the opportunity to have a fully funded retirement system. Under the reform plan proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm and Pete Domenici, workers would be allowed to place 3 percentage points of the 12.4 percent payroll tax in private accounts that would be invested in real estate. Eventually, these PSAs would completely fund retirement benefits for the majority of Americans. As a result, each generation would fund its own benefits rather than depending on succeeding generations to pay higher and higher payroll taxes.

John C. Goodman
And if a worker dies, his children's non-elderly widow gets only a one-time \$255 survivors payment.

Clearly, radical changes to Social Security are not something that we should undertake lightly. The economic security of 200 million American families depends on it. For people who want to privatize Social Security—that is, to replace Social Security's guaranteed family benefits with individual investment accounts—think that if the public believes Social Security is in big trouble they can be convinced that radical change is necessary.

Consider the retirement age. In 1983, Congress tried to raise the age at which you can collect full retirement benefits from Social Security. If you were born after 1953, you won't be able to retire with full benefits until you are 67. The major proposal to privatize Social Security would increase it to age 70. I have a different idea. I want the people who advocate raising the retirement age to fund the program by cutting off the flow of money to the Social Security trust funds. I want the people who advocate raising the retirement age to fund the program by cutting off the flow of money to the Social Security trust funds.

Moreover, the plan is win-win. No one would be worse off. A government guarantee would ensure that every participant—not only retirees but also survivors and the disabled—would receive benefits equal to or better than the current system.

The reform including personal security accounts could ensure equity by requiring that the amount contributed to husbands and wives' accounts be divided equally regardless of the earnings of each. If a husband died early, the widow could inherit his account.

So, privateers start with the argument that Social Security is going broke fast. That's far from the truth. Today, Social Security is secure. It has more than enough money to pay out current benefits and is actually building up a large surplus to help pay benefits when the Baby Boom generation begins to retire.

Maybe then privatizers would learn what working families already know: People wear out. And what about the argument that workers will be better off with individual stock accounts? What they don't tell you is that large groups of workers will end up with less, even if the stock market performs the way the major proposals to privatize Social Security would increase it to age 70. Stocks are risky. Prices can go down for long periods of time.

JOHN C. GOODMAN

LINDA CHAVEZ-THOMPSON

Should retirees be allowed to invest their Social Security funds in private accounts?

John C. Goodman is president of the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based public policy research institute.

Linda Chavez-Thompson is executive vice president of the AFL-CIO, the labor organization's third highest position.

Vote on Clinton's guilt 1st

This month, the U.S. Senate sits in historic judgment on a president. Its 100 members will be asked to decide whether Bill Clinton is guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice, and whether such guilt justifies his removal from office.

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS

This two-vote scenario is troubling. That is precisely what many would do if allowed to vote on the question of Clinton's guilt and removal with a single "yes." Just senators vote the president's guilt and fate in the same vote and you give them so much political cover that it will be impossible to judge what their votes mean next week much less in the next century.

Why? Because throwing the two questions together creates the kind of intellectual and moral murkiness that has marked this case—and this year-long national discussion—since we first heard the name "Monica Lewinsky."

To follow parliament, a Democrat could merely "lay" her "may" vote as a strong vote for their man's innocence. The same senator could surround and tell Republicans back home that the president's obvious wrongdoing didn't quite reach the level of an impeachable offense.

It would prevent the president, no matter what comes next, from seeking vindication. Clinton would be stuck for all time with a congressional judgment, reached in both houses of Congress, that he has broken the law.

Forcing senators to vote first on the matter of Clinton's "guilt" on the facts of the case, any measure of censure, no matter how worded, no matter if Clinton signed it or not, would carry a force of condemnation that not even the White House message machine could silence.

Just as important, by first voting "guilty" or "not guilty" on the facts of the case, the Senate would free itself to make a prudential judgment as to the penalty. It being a constitutional question, it could rule on whether the wrongdoing constituted a "high crime or misdemeanor." Being a political body, senators would be free to consider such mitigating factors as the president's success in leading the country, his strong popularity, and strong national opposition to his removal.

Christoph Matthews wrote this commentary for Tribune Media Services.

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A parking space beats a bordello

The news once brought us the occasional odd shocker, but now it's so common to be appalled by the cry of their fellow man for help: the blind eye of the deaf ear to appeals for assistance from a woman being set upon by a gangster or rapist; the pleadings of a person who has been shut out and who is ignored by others who walk by because they don't want to get involved.



CAL THOMAS

audience dropped from 2,000 to 1,200. Profits were off 50 percent in November and 32 percent in December from 1997. "This whole thing has left me rather cynical," Crenshaw said. He returned the ritual flicks, concluding "you can't make people want something they don't want."

Now come signs that this insensitivity, the act unbecoming, has spread to new social organs. In Washington, D.C., "the room community" of Gaithersburg, Maryland, a woman was sent to jail for running a house of prostitution out of her home.

Nonjudgmentalism, the trump card of moral debate, seems to have gained among the people, especially in the sexual realm, and this clearly does not bode well for America.

These there is the story of a South Carolina theater owner who used to do the right thing, but gave up when virtue turned out to be his only regard. David Crenshaw says that he used to have a theater in his Spartanburg theater. He had faith that the family values crowd would reward him with their patronage.

This is a lesson politicians and others who espouse "family values" need to learn. Two decades of political activism by those who thought they could restore virtue and ethics through the political process has brought no change. In fact, things have gotten worse.

After one month, his theater since he instituted the policy last August. After one month, his

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Mallard Fillmore



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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Batt looks back over years in office

His former campaign manager replaces him

BOISE (AP) — In late 1982, Phil Batt and campaign manager Dick Kempfhorst were recovering from a race that left Batt just 4,208 votes short of winning Idaho's highest office.



Phil Batt

Sixteen years later, Kempfhorst is ready to take over as Idaho's 40th chief executive. As governor, he will be working out of flight up from the first-floor Capitol office where he began his government service over 20 years ago as acting executive assistant to the director of the Department of Lands.

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After spending the most of his first year in office cutting the deal, Batt spent the second defending it. It all but consumed him, and even after vindication at the ballot box he continued growing about what he saw as a challenge to his integrity.

Batt spent a lot of political capital — much of it in fighting his longtime allies in agriculture — to win farm workers' placement on the workers' compensation insurance program covering away-on-the-job injuries and wage losses.

And he has continually gotten out against those painting Idaho as a haven of hate, populated by "bigots, screwballs and military types" in lambastes what he calls drive-by journalism.

His huge property tax cut-for-school districts — costing the state some \$55 million this year alone — remains a bone of contention among policy makers. Batt maintains it has undermined support for even more radical tax relief proposals.

He has drawn critical cash from the state treasury and left government short of the money needed to haul snow but has been reluctant to go. You know your word?

But the most surprising development of the term for Batt was the blossoming of a warm relationship with Idaho's five Indian tribes, a relationship that easily surpassed a mid-tier nuclear over the extent of reservation gambling.

Down to earth and straightforward, Batt took personally his campaign promise to open communications with tribal leaders and met with them monthly — covering a wide range of issues, he and the tribes liked to call it.

The statesmanship you have brought to this office is unprecedented as far as the tribes are concerned," Stensgar told the governor at the last tribal summit. "Our positions clashed from time to time, but your respect continued to grow. You kept your word."



Ramie Ucup of Las Vegas whoops it up prior to a New Year's Eve concert by Impresario Danny Gans Thursday night at the the Fremont Street Experience in Las Vegas.

Trash disposal costs charities thousands

Some donations are worse than worthless

BOISE (AP) — Destitute families and substance abusers trying to get clean pay the price when chemicals, worn-out tires, infested furniture and other refuse is dumped at Salvation Army and other charity thrift stores.



Darrel Schuch sorts debris next to a large dump truck at the Salvation Army main store in West Boise, earlier this week. The Salvation Army store fills up a truck a day with garbage and unusable items that people drop off instead of taking to the landfill themselves.

"Any given month we're spending several hundred dollars disposing of tires and batteries, broken washing machines and other things that cannot be fixed," Salvation Army spokesman Rick Hemptsvyer said.

In fact, Boise-area Salvation Army stores alone spend about \$1,900 a month to dump useless contributions — money that otherwise could help finance local drug rehabilitation efforts. A six-month inpatient treatment program provides participants with free food, clothing and access to a physician.

Handing other people's junk also is expensive for St. Vincent de Paul thrift stores.

"Our biggest problem" is tires and refrigerators, said Jerry Phillips, who manages the Catholic charity's Caldwell store. "We have to pay \$2 per tire to haul them off."

Disposing of discarded refrigerators is even more costly. They cannot be taken to a landfill until the freon is removed, which can cost \$25 each.

"Trash contributions are an almost-daily occurrence," Phillips said. "It's not just people trying to avoid the charge for dumping at public landfills. But the problem is

magnified during certain times of the year.

"The worst time is during the summer when people are cleaning out their garages and they have leftover yard sale stuff they couldn't sell," he said.

"Sometimes we come in on Monday mornings and find a whole truck-load of things, 10 percent of which might be good."

So far, store managers and employees who catch people dumping at donation sites do nothing more than ask them to take their belongings back.

"We have a security person whose job it is to watch out for those things," Hemptsvyer said.

"Right now, we ask them to pick-up and explain to them that it costs us money to remove it."

Rick Andrus, a manager at Boise's Desert Industries store, also would ask thoughtless dumpers not to leave their junk. But he never sees them.

"Most of this stuff comes after hours when people know we won't be around," Andrus said. "Most is simply not usable and should be taken to the dump."

Salvation Army employees recently arrived at work to find an old hot tub full of leaves sitting at their donation site.

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Chiefs will ask for tougher seat belt law

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's police chiefs have drafted legislation that would toughen the state's seat belt law with increased fines, require more people to buckle up and give police more freedom to stop vehicles with unbelted drivers or passengers.

The state's 12-year-old seat belt law requires only front seat passengers to buckle up, carries a fine of \$5 and prevents officers from pulling over unbelted drivers unless another traffic violation is observed first.

A proposal from the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association would raise the fine to \$10.50, plus court costs, for a total cost per violation of about \$45. All

vehicle occupants also would be required to buckle up.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Panel to decide on exiting standards

BOISE — The State Education Standards Commission will hold a conference call at 9 a.m. Tuesday to decide how to respond to an independent study evaluating Idaho's proposed high school exiting standards.

Mid-continent Regional Educational Laboratory, a nonprofit organization funded by the State Board of Education, compared Idaho's proposed standards with national standards and checked for their clarity and rigor. The organization recommended many revisions.

The standards are set to come before the State Board of Education in January and to the Legislature in its 1999 session.

7 new ISP troopers come to TF office

TWIN FALLS — The local Idaho State Police office will have seven new troopers, but that doesn't mean more officers on Magic Valley highways.

The troopers, who are coming straight from the police academy, will fill three vacant positions and replace four transferred troopers, Capt. Dave Neal said.

The new troopers will spend the next few months field training before hitting the road on their own. The seven troopers make up a third of the office.

Ketchum City Council meets at 6:30 Monday

KETCHUM — Three public hearings are on the agenda when the Ketchum City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

All proposed ordinance amendments on minimum lot sizes. On proposed zoning amendments for other zoning districts. Review the process for side parking lots to modify the amount of on-street storage required in side parking lots, and consider changes to Gates Road to one-way traffic west and Jane Lane to one-way traffic east. These changes are proposed for the winter season only.

On proposed Floodplain Management Ordinance. District amendments to clarify whether single-family residences are subject to all the same rules as other properties within 25 feet of the Big Wood River, Trail Creek and Westgate Creek are subject to certain requirements.

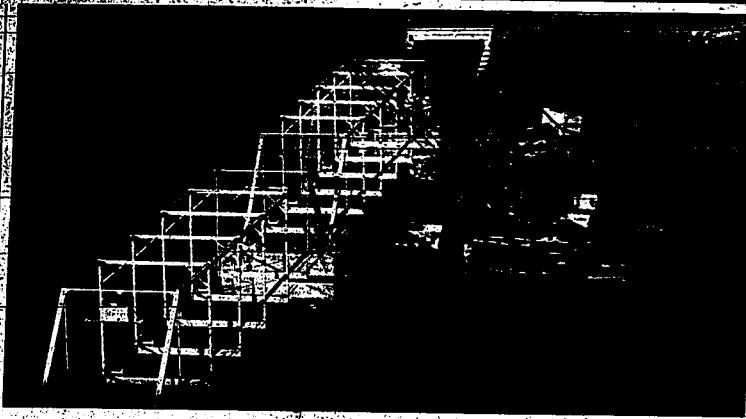
Other business on Monday's agenda includes: A proposed contract for a preliminary feasibility study for a geothermal water-to-heat swimming pool.

Trails West Gallery's request for a small parking lot and construction of a barrier along the curb to prevent cars from blocking the sidewalk on Fourth Street between Leaville Avenue and the alley intersecting Block 24.

A preliminary design for street department facilities at 220 10th St.

Council comment on the U.S. Postal Service's ranking of sites for a new postal facility in Ketchum.

Compiled from staff reports



Workers prepare to attach one span of the King Hill Bridge in a hoisting crane in the middle of the Snake River.

New life for an old bridge

King Hill Bridge may move to Salmon

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

KING HILL — Boise consultant Charles Mahler has a business card that advertises him as a "mover of men, mountains and bridges."

Mahler stood on the cold, windy banks of the Snake River Dec. 17 and watched the removal of the first of three steel sections of the King Hill Bridge. The bridge has spanned the river for 87 years but was condemned as unsafe for vehicular traffic by the state bridge inspector in 1995.

Built in 1910 for the King Hill Irrigation Co., the bridge offered a single line of traffic and carried a water pipeline to irrigate farms on the south side of the river. Before the construction of Interstate 84 in the 1970s, the bridge was the only way to cross the river between Glenns Ferry and Blaine.

The self-proclaimed "lover of old bridges," Mahler said he first heard through engineering circles that the King Hill Bridge, owned by the Glenns Ferry Highway District, needed a new home.

"I had to see these historic old bridges cut up and recycled for scrap," Mahler said.

Aware that the Idaho Transportation Department had a federal money available to buy and move a historic bridge, Mahler



The 1910 dedication plaque expresses thanks as they loosen the top of the bridge spans from its concrete pylon.

for special license fees for transportation projects. Mahler said he began shopping around for a home for the bridge.

Salmon fit the bill because an existing

Historic highlights of King Hill Bridge

The bridge was constructed in 1910 for the King Hill Irrigation Co. only two years after the company acquired the land.

King Hill Bridge is listed in the National Park Service Inventory of Historic Sites. The main cast-iron structure, built by the Portland Cement and Iron Works Co., is one of the few remaining of its kind.

Construction is of two steel "truss" spans, one 100 feet long and another 200 feet long. The bridge is 300 feet long and 20 feet wide. It has a total weight of about 200 tons.

The bridge was built by the King Hill Irrigation Co. and was used to carry water to the Snake River. It was one of the first bridges in Idaho to be built with steel.

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590 deliveries keep Burley hospital busy during 1998

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

It's hard to see these historic old bridges cut up and recycled for scrap," Mahler said.

Regional Medical Center in Burley delivered 590 babies this year — a record in the 1990s.

The decade's year closest to this total was 1992, with 564 births. The hospital's record was in 1984 with 630 births, said obstetrician Dr. Mark A. Dowdle.

"Everybody thinks this community is dying and going away, but I'm here to tell you — we're not," Dowdle said.

Dowdle and Dr. M. Terry Jeppson, the other obstetrician at Cassia Regional, delivered the majority of those babies. Dowdle didn't know the reason for the increase in births, but he had a theory.

"There are a lot of young families who want to make this home," he said. "Delivering nearly 50 babies a month has

been hectic," Dowdle said.

"I thought I was done," Dowdle said. "Sometimes we have had women laboring for the misery and overflowing into several other rooms."

Verle Darrington, a registered nurse at Cassia Regional, explained how the hospital staff handles the, "crisis." On all shifts there is a registered nurse and a licensed practical nurse on duty. On-call nurses are called in as needed. On day shift, the nurse manager is also there.

"One RN never cares for more than two patients at a time. We have to be able to watch them closely," Darrington said. "When the RN feels the patient is doing well enough the RN asks if there are three or six birth rooms at Cassia Regional for labor, delivery and recovery. Each birth room has a fetal heart monitor,

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Judge denies water claims for national wildlife refuge

By M.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Significant federal water rights claims in the Snake River for the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge were denied in 5th District Court Thursday.

The state and other water users had protested the claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, saying there was no intent to reserve water rights when the refuge was established.

"These claims represented a significant threat to more than 1 million acres of agricultural land in southern Idaho as well as municipal and industrial uses," Attorney General Al Lancesaid in a statement Thursday.

The case was one of the few remaining major issues to be decided in the adjudication. And it was one of the final decisions of 5th District Judge Dan Hurlburt, who has presided over the adjudication since its inception a decade ago. Thursday was his last day on the bench.

The purpose of the Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge do not clearly necessitate water to be fulfilled," Hurlburt wrote in his decision. "A federal reserved water right may only be implied if absolutely necessary to fulfill the primary purpose of the reservation."

The Deer Flat refuge was created in 1937 by presidential order and enlarged in 1953 by the secretary of the interior in a public land order that added Lake Powell and extended the refuge to Hells Canyon Dam.

The refuge consists of islands in the Snake River stretching from below Swan Falls to the backwaters of Idaho Power Co.'s culverts of dams in Hells Canyon.

The islands provide isolated nesting and breeding areas for geese and ducks, for colonies of herons and gulls, and for migratory songbirds that nest in stream-side vegetation.

The federal government had argued it was necessary to have some amount of water in order for the islands of the refuge to function as intended.

The claim included enough water to maintain those islands as islands, to prevent ready access by predators, cattle and humans. And it includes a periodic scouring flow to clear the channels between the islands.

But creating the refuge on a series of islands was incidental to the establish-

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John Ulrich, 64, and Clinton McKay, 15, make up on New Year's Day in Ulrich's back yard in Kimberly. Ulrich has been making the snow man this way for the past 25 years.

Man ushers in 1999 outdoors

By Jennifer Sanderson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the ball dropped in New York and fireworks lit the sky in Seattle, John Ulrich of Twin Falls celebrated the new year in his own way.

Ulrich, the patriarch of his family, has been sleeping outside on New Year's Eve annually for 25 years. But he had hoped to enlist a number of followers. But over the years he only has been joined on occasion by a couple of people, including his neighbor Clinton McKay, 15, who slept out this year.

"It's kind of peaceful," Ulrich said. "I usually hear the horns go off before I go to sleep."

This year temperatures proved relatively mild, dipping only to 33 degrees. The coldest night over the past two decades has been eight below, Ulrich, 57, said.

His daughter Nancy Anthony, 27, said her family jokes about her dad's tradition. "I just want everybody to know, for the record in case he leaves one night, it's not Mom's fault. She didn't knock him out of the house."

"Another unique New Year's tradition can be found at Louise Ellis' house in Twin Falls. Her family sets out miniature cookies for the New Year's baby, a mythical figure like Santa Claus. The baby fills stockings with fruit and brings one gift for each family member.

It's a tradition that dates back four generations in her family. Ellis said, but how it started is a mystery.

Ellis still sets out the milk and cookies, even though her children are grown. "I think these traditions are so important to keep families together," she said. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sanderson can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 241.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Brad Russell Gelsel
Age: 25
Description: White male, 5 feet tall, 145 pounds, red hair, blue eyes, small build.
Charged with: Two counts of burglary.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 733-4100 or 735-1911.

Mini-Cassia gymnastics program finds a new, larger home in Paul

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

PAUL — Eight-year-old Megan Grigsby rolled her big brown eyes as she described the space where she and other local gymnasts spend their summer practicing.

"Small," she said. "In August, the teachers and 350 students at Rainbow Gym in Burley were given one week's leave out, because the gym had been put up for sale. They didn't know where they could go.

"It was like a death," said Allison Taylor, a parent who recently helped start a new gymnastics center, Gym Mania. "The girls were devastated."

Amber Egbert, a senior at Twin Falls High School preparing to compete in gym-

nastics in college, cried when the gym closed.

"I thought I was done," said Egbert, 17. "I was afraid we wouldn't get another gym," agreed Tara Denny, 14.

Megan Grigsby's parents, Zach and Ann Grigsby, were gymnastics coaches employed at the former gym. They promised the children they would find a new place.

With clientele from as far away as Twin Falls, Shoshone, Hansen and Raft River, the Grigsbys did not want to let gymnastics in the Mini-Cassia area die. "We had overwhelping support from parents who wanted to keep a gymnastics facility in the Mini-Cassia area," Zach

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Burley doc posts bond, faces drug charges

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley doctor arrested Thursday afternoon on charges of possession of a controlled substance from jail later that day on bond.

An arraignment date had not been set for Charles Suits, 43, who is charged with possession of methamphetamine and with passing an illegal prescription to an Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau undercover agent.

The possession of a controlled substance charge is a felony. The charge of passing an illegal prescription is a misdemeanor.

"With a felony like this, Suits faces the possibility of going to prison," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Suits is charged with trying to trade a medical prescription for an undisclosed quantity of methamphetamine in the parking lot of the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The drug was arrested as a result of an ongoing investigation by the Criminal Investigation Bureau and Cassia County sheriff's deputies, Crystal said.

Suits posted bond of about \$2,500 Thursday and was released from jail Friday.

Suits, a doctor of internal medicine, has an office in the Cassia Regional Medical Center complex, but is not affiliated with the hospital, the sheriff's department said in a news release Friday.

Suits was responsible for examination Friday. He has no listed home number in the Cassia area, and several messages left at his office Friday were not returned.

Flea market will be held at fairgrounds

The Times-News

FILED — An indoor flea market will be held near week-end at the Falls County Fairgrounds.

Market hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 1. Admission is free. Those attending are asked to bring a new or used coat for the "Coats for Kids" project.

Volunteers are wanted. For more information, call 533-4433.

Last chance to see Rupert lights

The Times-News

RUPERT — Sunday night is the last chance to view the Christmas lights at the town of Rupert.

The lights will be shut off starting Monday, and workers will begin cleaning the lights down next fall, said Steve Smith, manager of the electric department in Rupert.

Residents view 'Y' as a landmark

The Times-News

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County residents consider the enormous black letter "Y" on the mountain behind Brigham Young University to be a landmark, not a symbol.

A survey published Friday in the Denver Post shows the percentage of county residents who consider it a landmark. Only 5 percent called it an eyesore.

The poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates for the newspaper in mid-December. Some 401 residents were interviewed, and the poll had a 5 percent margin of error.

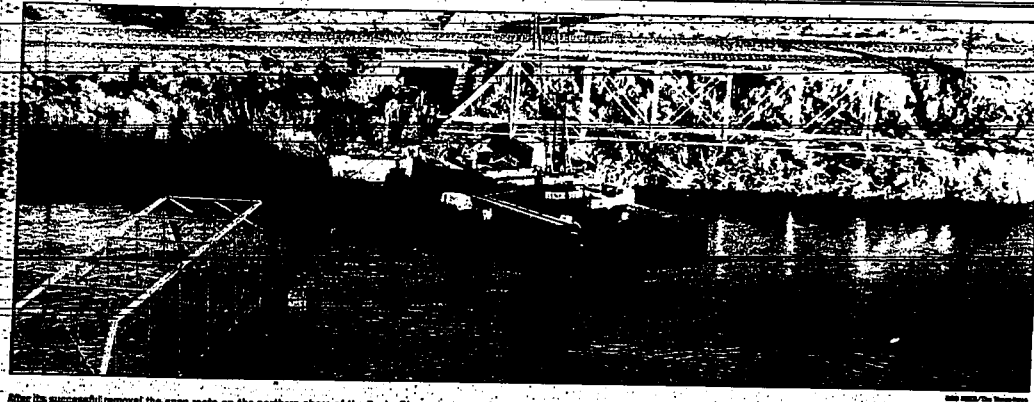
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ment of a refuge for migratory birds, Burkhart ruled the primary purpose of the reservation was to provide a sanctuary for birds, not to preserve islands in the river.

The adjudication is a legal source of more than 180,000 water rights claims in 38 of the state's 44 counties.

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After its successful removal the span rests on the northern shore of the Snake River.

Bridge

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Sloan estimated the total cost of the bridge's transport and assembly, plus associated engineering studies, to be about \$450,000. Salmon applied for a \$368,000 enhancement grant from ITD in March, Sloan said.

An ITD spokeswoman, however, wouldn't say anything about a grant for Salmon.

According to the funding proposal, the bridge sections are to be disassembled and transported more than 200 miles in Salmon City. There, the bridge will be reconstructed.

ed to span the Salmon River and will connect two city parks as a pedestrian bridge.

The next step in the bridge's journey is the pending agreement between Salmon and the ITD for the bridge's transport and assembly.

"There's a few questions that are still being worked on by the engineers, but we're about 90 percent sure this is a done deal," Sloan said.

Salmon hopes to see the bridge reassembled at its new home within a year, but Mohler said the structure first will be completely repaired and restored to its original state.

Bringing the community of Salmon together with the bridge's owners was only the first step. More difficult is the actual removal of the bridge from across the Snake River.

The bridge's site at King Hill looks like a logistical nightmare. Construction workers and equipment are constricted by the bridge's location, wedged between a steep hill on the south bank, and railroad and power main lines running parallel along the north bank. A crane mounted on a barge anchored in the river was used to swivel half of the north section onto the river's northern

bank. The 135-foot section will be dismantled into 20-foot pieces and hauled by truck through a narrow railroad underpass to nearby U.S. Highway 30.

A construction crew from Cannon Builders Inc., based in Blackfoot, is planning to dismantle the remaining two spans of the bridge.

Construction of a new bridge at the original site in King Hill is expected to begin within the next few weeks.

John Amador, secretary for the King Hill Irrigation District, said a new pipeline must be completed across the river before the irrigation season begins in mid-April.



Shari McCoy practices for a state gymnastics meet on a beam at Gym Mania. The team hasn't had a big enough place to practice floor routines for four months since Rainbow Gym in Burley closed. The gymnasts moved into Gym Mania on the day after Thanksgiving.

Gym

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They tried unsuccessfully to purchase the Rainbow facility, Zach Grigsby said. While searching for a new facility, they were able to rent a small space at Lawrence's Daycare south of Burley, where Zach Grigsby was doing gymnastics classes.

So they searched throughout the Magic Valley for a new gym, the Grigsbys found a place in Paul owned by Bob Nielsen. Nielsen had designed the gym for his own family's use, but they no longer lived in Paul, Nielsen said.

Since Rainbow Gym members moved in over the Thanksgiving weekend, the team is working hard to make up for lost time, Ann Grigsby said. The state meet

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this spring is their target.

"With some hard work, they will be ready for state during Easter weekend," she said. "Luckyly they have good basics to rely on."

Ann and Zach Grigsby and their partners Don and Allison Taylor plan to develop the facility

into a multi-purpose facility for karate, dancing, swimming and other events for children from ages 18 months to high school.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caveren can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

Semitrailer rolls, spills 1 gallon

The Times-News

JUNIPER — A semitrailer ran off the road and rolled while heading northbound on Interstate 84 at milepost 269 shortly after midnight Friday, according to the Idaho State Police.

About a gallon of a corrosive hazardous material spilled on the shoulder and was cleaned up by a hazardous material team at about noon Friday, the ISP reported.

The name of the chemical was not available Friday. Also on board the truck was sodium hydroxide and ammonia hydroxide, but those chemicals did not spill.

Driver James Nadell, 65, of Taylorsville, Utah, was issued a citation on a charge of failure to exercise due caution due to an incident involving the ISP and Roads were dry. Nadell was not injured.

Board OKs 1999 road projects

The Times-News

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved the 1999 construction schedule to improve and rebuild the state's highways and bridges.

The board also approved road and bridge construction projects for the 2000-2003 highway development portion of the state transportation improvement program.

"Additional federal funds allowed this Transportation Board to advance badly needed projects that were not funded," said Board Chairman Chuck

Winder. "Idaho is very fortunate that Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and our congressional delegation worked together to get this additional money for these most needed projects."

Idaho Interstate 90, in the Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls area, is scheduled for a \$16.8 million make-over.

The Coeur d'Alene interchange will be completely reconstructed and alternate stretch of segment from Post Falls to the Washington state line will be resurfaced.



Bertha and Enrique Salinas admire their new baby, Jackellus, who weighed in at 4 pounds, 7 ounces Thursday. An of 2 p.m. Thursday, she was the last baby born in 1998 at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Babies

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watched at all times on screens at the desk.

"We can't be in the room at all times," Darrington said.

Besides the nurses-on-duty, unit secretaries help the birthing staff by setting up charts, answering phones, setting up delivery instruments and cleaning rooms.

"During delivery the nurses can't leave. They have a call system to call for supplies or what-

er," said Julia Hyde, a unit secretary at Cassia Regional.

Hyde loves babies, and even though her work is hectic, there never has been a day when she didn't like her job.

"We all love to hug and snuggle on these babies," Darrington said.

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San Francisco reopens City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's family has a City Hall. The city's new City Hall, designed by Frank Gehry, was dedicated Wednesday.

More than nine years after the Loma Prieta earthquake, City Hall has been retrofitted, renovated and restored — not just to its pre-quake state, but to its original 1935 splendor.

Once greeted by the city's trademark fog and cool ocean breezes, the dome of the regal building is back to its original dark brown, decorated with 5,000,000 in white tiles. Inside, the scent of fresh paint and new carpet wafts down a sweeping marble staircase.

The total cost of the project was nearly \$300 million.

"City Hall looks gorgeous," Supervisor Barbara Kaufman said. "It really is the people's place — and I think San Francisco will be so proud when they see how it has been restored to its former beauty."

But there will be little fanfare when the building officially reopens Tuesday; just a simple dedication ceremony on the front steps.

Mayor Brown, known for his designer suits and flashy Fedoras, was criticized when he said he wanted City Hall to be more of a showcase for San Francisco than a working office building.

State Sen. Quentin Kopp, USan Francisco, was among those who protested when Brown suggested that some offices be relocated in other buildings to leave more room for alternative uses, like social events and exhibits.

Kopp responded with Proposition F, a successful June ballot measure that kept City Hall functional. The measure reinforced an earlier bond measure that supplemented the federal funding for the project.

"I'm pleased by the way it has

turned out, but I'm displeased that citizens had to endure the promises made to them," he said. "If this mayor had been honest, that enormous expenditure of time and energy by taxpayers wouldn't have been necessary."

As a result, about 1,000 of the 1,300 employees are returning.

Overall the mayor is happy with the way it all turned out, calling City Hall a "structure of unparalleled beauty and grace."

"Every citizen in San Francisco will be proud of their new City Hall," he said. "Equally important is that it's a working City Hall with full service capabilities for all of its citizens."

Brown himself has never had an office at City Hall. He was ejected after the building was closed and his offices have been across the street at the War Memorial Building during the renovation.

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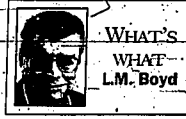
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Make it a salty dog without the tail, please

Q. When was the private bedroom invented?
A. Invented? Never mind, that'll work. It was not customarily for people to sleep in private bedrooms until about 500 years ago. Before then, family members bundled together in a common bedding place.
Rats and cats don't. They have smooth brains.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

If you're on the Internet, could you've seen spam messages that promise you money to address envelopes in your own home? Catch is you're required to pay certain supplies. If the e-mail is like the small mail, you usually wind up cheated. Usually? Postal inspectors have been quoted as saying they've never found a legitimate envelope-addressing offer.

Can you refute the remarkable claim that nowhere outside The Netherlands is a larger congregation of the Dutch than in Grand Rapids, Mich.?

Q. Why was a mentally impaired person once called a "moron"?
A. Moron was the name of a childlike clown in Moliere's comedy, "La Princesse de Cleve." In 1910, members of a group named the "American Association for the Feeble Minded" officially voted to recognize "moron" to identify the 8-to-12-year-old mentality. Reformers saw to it that

term overtook "feeble minded," then "retarded," more recently gave way to "impaired" and "challenged."
The "granadilla" is an oblong fruit of the various passionflowers enjoyed in tropical climes as a dessert. But if you don't care about this, just remember that all wooden clarinets are made from the granadilla tree.

Q. What's a "salty dog without the tail"?
A. Barroom arrot for grapefruit juice, no hard liquor.

Q. Isn't it against the law in India for a man to whistle at a woman?
A. It is. To whistle or to wisecrack about her or to offer an unwanted invitation. According to our Love and War man's files, such action is known there as "eventeasing." If caught, the eveteeaser is subject to a public beating by police.

What can I tell you about intestinal worms? Not much. Except three and a half billion people are infested with same, estimators think!

Don't rush, Gemini

IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, psychic, creative, family-oriented. Capricorn, Cancer persons play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names B, K, T. You're sensitive to degree of being knowledgeable about subjects formerly strange to you. Current cycle reflects lifting of burden not your own to carry in first place. Your innovativeness in cooking, tanning, recipes will be acknowledged in high places.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon relates to home, protection of family, alarm systems—possible beginning of romance with Scorpio. Emphasis on communication, reading, writing, creativity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Venus keynote blends with your Venus signator—could be too much of a good thing. Keep resolution concerning exercise and nutrition. Libra plays dramatic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't rush, time on your side play waiting game. Lunar position equates to winning contests, retrieving lost article. Emphasis on ability to articulate romantic feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon in your sign equates to creativity, style, passion. You could encounter minor soul mate play heed to inner feelings, psychic impressions. Capricorn in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Areas of life that were dark will receive benefits of greater light—due to Full Moon. Let go of losing position. Wife starts clearing make room for new, idealistic romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You win friends and influence too.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

ple, make fresh start, stress independence of thought and action. You will be approached by Cancer native who insists, "Let's take this show on the road!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain emotional equilibrium. Family member, says, "You are alone too much—let's start a parade." Cancer, Capricorn persons will play outstanding roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't go too fast, in making romantic moves. Sagittarian suspicion is aroused, reassured by declaring "I would never do anything you would not want me to do." Lucky number is 3.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Down to earth. Interesting proposals received, suggest that these be put in writing. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons involved, are sincere but require additional funding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change of scene, writing assignment conference with creative leaders. Safety measures required, especially additional traffic light. flirtation is getting warm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on transportation, domestic issues, income potential, marriage. Music plays your tune, desire to be lunar position spotlight-employee/mentor methods, romantic inclinations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're kind of dwe. Lunar position advocates style, creativity, personal magnetism, sex appeal. You encounter future heart-throb. Virgo, another Pisces play roles.

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Check in. Relax. Take a shower.
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Share the laughter.
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If fans send get-well wishes to Jack Paar

NEW YORK (AP) — You've got mail, Jack Paar.
The late-night television pioneer's recovering health after bypass surgery is getting get-well wishes from friends and fans via the Internet.
Paar, who was host of the "Tonight Show," before Johnny Carson, is featured on a Web site for Regis Philbin's daytime show, "Regis With Regis and Kathie Lee." Visitors to the Web site can click on a picture of Paar and write him a short note of encouragement.
Although Paar does not actually surf the Net himself, Philbin

People in the news

and another friend, Charles Grodin, have the messages printed and sent them to Paar's home in Greenwich Cove according to Friday's editions of The New York Times.
"Regis a really cheering spirit," said Michael Marzani Jr., president of a media production company helping the 80-year-old Paar compile his archive. "He's probably given him four or five hundred so far."



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Humorists
By Charles M. Schulz

I'VE DECIDED TO COLLECT A BUNCH OF ROCKS AND BUILD MYSELF A NICE STURDY HOME

(ALWAYS START WITH THE BEDROOM...)

Blonde
By Scott Adams

THE COMPANY WILL NO LONGER PAY FOR MY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

I PAY FOR THIS MYSELF. THE NEWS IS HIGHLY RELEVANT TO MY JOB.

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO MAKE IT LESS ENJOYABLE? JUST KEEP JABBERING.

exit poll
By Johnny Hart

FORMERLY - WHAT A FIREMAN SAID DOWN TO GET OUT OF THE FIRE-HOUSE.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

SO THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY WAS A BLAST, HUH?

SURE WAS

I SAVED YOU SOME CONFETTI

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

TURN OFF THAT MUSIC AND LISTEN!

WHAT?

THE SOUND OF CELEBRATION!

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DID THE DONKEY SAY?

HE SAID I'M BEAUTIFUL AS A MAN HALF MY AGE

THEY PREFER FIND THAT MAN BEFORE HE KEELS OVER.

Nagor the Horrible
By Chris Browne

LOSING WEIGHT IS EASY, HAGAR!

WHEN YOUR WIFE OFFERS YOU SECOND HELP, DON'T JUST WALK AWAY FROM THE TABLE!

WHAT DID DR. ZOOK SAY?

HE WANTS ME TO STOP WALKING

Doobie Doobie
By Mort Walker

THERE'S SO MUCH WORK PILING UP DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER GET IT ALL DONE?

SHUT UP! YOU'RE RUINING MY GOLF GAME!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I GUESS SOMETIMES IT IS OKAY TO COUNT YOUR CHICKENS BEFORE THEY HATCH.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

AAAARRRRGH!

IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH POP?

I THINK THE CREDIT CARD STATEMENT FOR OUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES JUST CAME!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MMH... THAT WAS GOOD!

AND NOW BEFORE WE HAVE DON'T DESERT! I'D LIKE TO THANK THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE CHEF ON THIS JOYOUS OCCASION!

WHAT ARE WE CELEBRATING? ISN'T DADDY THE END OF THE HOLIDAY?

THE END OF THE HOLIDAY?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SOMEONE GAVE ME THESE PINKIES FOR CHRISTMAS. LET'S HAVE THEM ALL THEM.

UGH! TAKE THEM UP TO THE BEDLINEN DESK AND YOU'LL BE RID OF THEM IN A HEARTBEAT!

RETURN DESK? I WANT TO BUY ANOTHER PAIR. JUST LIKE TEA.

Pickles
By Brian Crain

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT... YOU LEARN A NEW WORD EVERY DAY, BUT NOT ITS MEANING?

THAT'S RIGHT. I LIKE TO SPRINKLE THEM INTO MY CONVERSATION TO MAKE MYSELF SOUND MORE INTELLIGENT.

THAT SOUNDS KIND OF SILLY TO ME.

WELL, THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE A DICTERON.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

GARROT CAKE HEAT DO BAD IF YOU PUT ENOUGH WHIPPED CREAM ON IT.

Good batteries are always heavier than used ones.

fringe
By Frank Cho

KING ME!!

NO NO TROUGH HONEY YOU'RE PLAYING REMEMBER

YAH! ZEE!

Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I CAN'T SWIM LONGER, THERE'S A SPECIAL AT 4:30 I WANT TO SEE.

YOU'VE GOT TO TRY THE SHORTS!

TOTALITY! HAVE YOU DECIDED YES YES YES?

I PLAY BESS AND SHE'S IN THE GYMNASIUM.

YOU KNOW HE REALLY HAVE A LAY IN COMMON, JERRING. I ARRIVE FROM THE COORDINATE LAYER OF GRAVITY.

Luan Platter
By Greg Evans

GEEZ, LUANN, YOUR LIST OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FILED UNDER LINE 7 PAGES!

YEAH, BUT I DECIDED 242 THINGS IS A BIT MUCH TO TACKLE.

SO I NARROWED IT DOWN TO JUST ONE SIMPLE RESOLUTION.

BE 100% PERFECT.

OH, ANOTHER BROTHER!

Strange Brew
By John Deering, Non Sequitur, Wiley

BLUES

BACK IN 10 MINUTES

THE CALM BEFORE THE STRUM

TALES OF THE OVERLY OPTIMISTIC...

I THINK I CAN I THINK I CAN I THINK I CAN I THINK I CAN

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES



Members of the Albion High School class of 1948 celebrated their 50th reunion during the biennial Albion High School Reunion during the summer. The members are pictured from left to right: back row: Bill Tracy, Kirby Rice, Pat Mahoney, Lindy Tronzo, Kay Spies, Bob Price and Dan Danner; and front row: LaVera Green Poulton, Alhora Bell Darrington, Edna Mae Smith-Mitro and Jeannine Chatham Bennett. Debs Borden Barlow and George Brackenbury were unable to attend the event. The celebration was arranged by Danner. The group met at Price's Caf the evening before the daylong reunion. More than 100 people from as far away as Alaska and California attended the event and held mini-reunions with family in the area. The biennial event was directed by Kay Powell, chairman, and Mabelle Soudgeaux-Pierce, secretary.

Photo by Mary Lynn Bost

SCULPTORS MAKE INUIT CARVINGS



Students in Kathy Bennett's sixth grade Deco Elementary social studies class recently studied Inuit people of Canada. The students created Inuit carvings from soap and the best entries were displayed in the media center. Winners were, from left to right, Cody Howard, first place; Skyler Mills, second; Sam Christensen, third; and honorable mentions went to Jessie Richard and Jared Bowden.

Photo by Mary Lynn Bost

SCHOOL ARTISTS PROMOTE PEACE

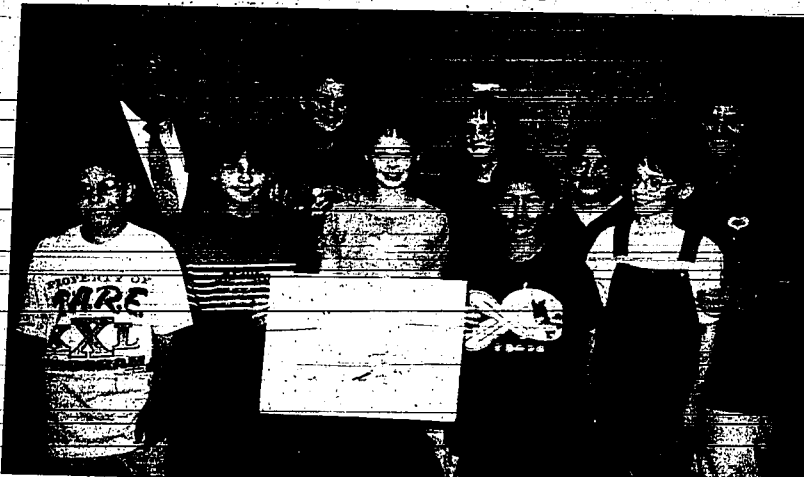


Photo by Mary Lynn Bost

The Burley Sage Lions Club sponsored the annual International Peace Poster Contest. The international contest theme was "Planting the Seeds of Peace." Sixth grade students at White Pine Elementary School participated in eight classrooms. The grand prizewinner was Heather Westergard who earned a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. She will compete at the district level. Winners from each classroom received two passes to the Burley Cinemas. Pictured left to right, front row: Cesar Castro, Sara Whitney, Fernando Manriquez and Jill Olson; and back row: White Pine Principal Darrell Hatfield, Roxanna Simmons, Megan Chard, Natalia Navarez and Helen Jensen, event chairman.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Exchange students need host families in valley

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local representatives to provide high school students from Germany, France, Spain, and the former Soviet Union, with local program support.

If you would like to join this growing number and become involved, please call Jeff at (253) 539-5955 or (800) 888-9040.

'American Reads' seeks volunteers to help kids

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Buhl's Poppeilwell Elementary and Hagerman schools. Let's come together, work as a team and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Give a local caretaker a much-needed break

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Drivers wanted to help senior citizens get around

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older.

If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Join hospice program to give needed service

The Magic Valley Staffing Service -

Hospice Division is in need of volunteers for a variety of jobs. The hospice program is for clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for support of the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, and assistance with fund-raising activities.

Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice Volunteer program.

If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Opportunities exist to help elderly file taxes

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the Tax Assistance Program.

The program provides free tax assistance to seniors and those with middle and low income. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax filing season.

Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January and covers both federal and Idaho tax programs. Volunteers with computer experience are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically.

For more information or to become a volunteer, call Rex Speas at (208) 528-6421 or Judy at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Single-mother need portable refrigerator

Single mom with child could use portable refrigerator or ice chest and utensils to prepare meals with.

If you can help, contact Cindy at 733-4116 or Oregon Trail at 733-8480.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Art and essay contest will increase awareness

BOISE - The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is holding an art and essay contest for National Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month.

The artwork must be created by children ages six through 17 that depicts children with disabilities involved in typical daily activities.

Artwork and essays must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

For more information, call the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities at

334-2178 or (800) 544-2433.

Hastings in TE will host story time, show-and-tell

TWIN FALLS - Hastings will hold the following events for January at 2 p.m. on Saturdays:

- Jan. 3: Disney story
- Jan. 10: Show and tell (bring your favorite thing to share)
- Jan. 17: Dr. Seuss story
- Jan. 24: Book-a-day (bring your favorite book to read)
- Jan. 31: Treasure hunt

The Times-News

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumback and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about you.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Historical achievements
- Your local news items

We will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that is important to our readers.

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You can reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email us at twnews@trnews.com.

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Katrina Brumback



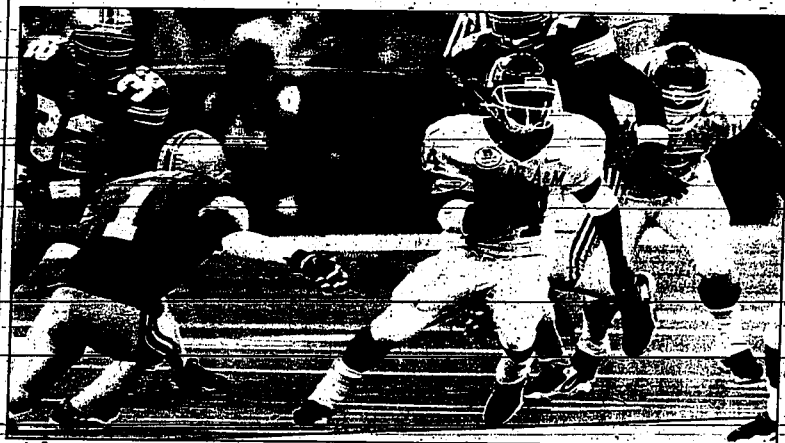
Joey Bryant

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I probably know their kids' names by now. One day I decided I had to leave the house for a few days. I was like an old, fat man sitting on the couch.”

—Charlotte Hornet guard Travis Williams, who knew he was in trouble when he started learning the names of soap opera characters



Texas A&M running back Dante Hall carries the ball as Michael Jamison (1) of Ohio State's attempts a tackle during the Sugar Bowl Friday in New Orleans, La.

SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball.
Cincinnati at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
Idaho State at Eastern Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Long Beach State at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.

Women's college basketball
Idaho at Gonzaga, 8 p.m.

High school wrestling
Oakley Invitational

Boys' basketball
Burley at Pocatello
Camas County at Castleford

Girls' basketball
Camas County at Castleford
Aberdeen at Declo

IN BRIEF

Idaho Youth Soccer Association relocates
BOISE — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association has moved to 2419 W. State Street, Suite 2 from their previous Old Boise location.
The association moved to accommodate the continued growth of the number of players throughout the state, according to President Rich Kay.
The phone number of the new location remains the same at (208) 336-5256.

700 racers will compete in Boulder Mountain Tour
KETCHUM — The First Security Boulder Mountain Tour is scheduled to take place Feb. 6 in Sun Valley.
Hosting approximately 700 racers, this 30.4-kilometer freestyle cross-country race is the largest race of its kind in the United States. Over 15 states and Canada were represented in the 1998 BMT, with the largest participation coming from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Ages ranged from 9 to 80.
Call (208) 725-2110 for more information.

Idaho State women to host Cal State Northridge
POCATELLO — The Idaho State women's basketball team hosts Cal State Northridge (7-4) at Holt Monday in Big Sky action. Tip-off is slated for 7:35 p.m.
Idaho State played Eastern Washington Wednesday in the conference's home opener, dropping a 64-56 decision.
Northridge boasts the leading big sky scorer in Ednesha Curry (21.5 ppg.).

Sources: Former 49ers coach is Panthers' choice
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers have pinpointed George Seifert as their choice to coach for a new coach, according to sources.
“Though I — it was unclear — Thursday whether the Panthers had made Seifert an offer, negotiations between team officials and Seifert's agent were expected to accelerate in the days ahead.
Sources said the Panthers are making a strong move on Seifert and may not wait on Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, who can't be contacted by other teams until the Packers' season ends. Green Bay plays at San Francisco in a wild-card playoff game Sunday. At least one other team that had a strong interest in Seifert, the Baltimore Ravens, dropped him off their list.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ohio St. makes bid for No. 1

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — All No. 3 Ohio State can do now is wait on some help from Florida State — and hope its 24-14 victory Friday night in the Sugar Bowl wins championship status.
The Buckeyes' best ally in their slim hopes of sharing the national title by beating No. 9 Texas A&M in a game that

began like it might be the run they could have used, but had no many anxious moments in the end.
Joe Geremia threw for a touchdown, Joe Moursong rushed for one and the special teams came up with a blocked punt to seal the win — all in the first quarter. But that was all the touchdowns Ohio State (11-7) could muster.

It was the first time the Buckeyes beat Michigan and won a New Year's Day bowl game in the same season since 1996, which is also the last time Ohio State won a national championship.
Whether that adds up to another one depends on No. 2 Florida State — leading top-ranked Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl — and the AP voters being

impressed enough with Ohio State to make them No. 1.
The Buckeyes had few problems against the Wrecking Crew defense of Texas A&M (11-3), but may have lacked the knock-out punch they needed. Ohio State continually broke down once it crossed midfield, and Dan Strubel didn't help the cause by missing two field goals.

Please see SUGAR, Page B8

Michigan wins despite turnovers

More bowl coverage
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 Peach Bowl, Page B10
 Independence Bowl, Page B13

The Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — Tom Brady, sacked twice by Interception after a 23-yard scoring pass on DEALE Johnson with 2:25 on the clock Friday, leading No. 15 Michigan to a 45-31 victory over

No. 11 Arkansas in the Citrus Bowl.
Arkansas (9-3), trailing 24-17 in the third quarter, scored two touchdowns with scoring center Brady's passes to lead 31-24 early in the fourth.
Undaunted, Brady drove Michigan 80 yards for the tying

score, which came on Anthony Thomas' third TD run, a 1-yarder with 5:45 to play. Brady kept the drive alive with a 15-yard completion to Tai Street on third-and-11 and an 8-yarder to Street on fourth-and-2. The Arkansas 38-Thomas carried on.

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UCLA running back DeShawn Foster (28) is up-armed after getting hit by Wisconsin defensive back Jason Downing (56) in the third quarter of the 85th Rose Bowl Friday in Pasadena, Calif.

Wisconsin upends No. 6 Bruins 38-31

The Associated Press
PASADENA, Calif. — Ron Dayne and Wisconsin's big line, doubt which team was more excited to begin the Rose Bowl.
Dayne ran for 246 yards and intercepted four turnovers Friday in a 38-31 victory over UCLA, which had to settle for playing in Pasadena after losing its shot at the national championship.
Dayne, showing power up the middle and speed in the open field, carried 27 times and scored on runs of 34, 7, 10 and 22 yards to lead ninth-ranked Wisconsin to its first 11 victory season.
The 253-pound tailback finished one yard short of Charles White's Rose Bowl rushing yardage record when Badgers quarterback Mike Samuel dropped to one knee three times to run out the clock at the end.

2), meanwhile, lost their final two games of the season after winning 20 in a row. They were seeded to the Fiesta Bowl to play in the national championship until a 49-45 loss to Miami on Dec. 5 put them in the Rose Bowl stadium.
It's a game that brought 70,000 yards of offense, Cade McNown passed for 340 yards and two touchdowns in his final game for the Bruins, but threw a costly interception that allowed the Badgers to open a 10-point lead early in the final quarter.
He threw the ball straight to cornerback Jamar Fletcher, who returned it 47 yards to put the Badgers up 38-28.
The Bruins closed the gap on Chris Sailer's 30-yard field with 6:05 remaining, but Wisconsin's defense shut down UCLA from there.
Although the Rose Bowl is the Bruins' home field, the sea of red in the stands made it seem more like a home game for the Badgers. Some two-thirds of the crowd of 93,872 was clad in Wisconsin's colors, and many sported cheese heads.
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Don't be surprised to find Falcons, Jets in Super Bowl

By Jerry Grothe and Andrew Sontine
ORLANDO — Whatever happened to the Denver Broncos?
Was it only a month ago that we had already given them a second consecutive Super Bowl victory?
And whatever happened to the Green Bay Packers? Was it just a year ago that we (well, you, not me) were calling them a dynasty?
Now the "dy" is gone and only the "nasty" is left.

Today's playoff preview — B9
Seltzer makes for an exciting NFL playoff when we know that neither of last season's Super Bowl teams will make it back.
Oh, yes, we know that. If you don't know it, you haven't been paying attention.
Let's look at the dozen finalists:
Five starters, there should only be 10. No team from the NFC East has the

right to be in the playoffs. That includes the Dallas Cowboys, and certainly includes the Arizona Cardinals — although it was fun to watch Cardinals tear-down the goalposts. College fans for a college team.
And the remaining 10 can be divided evenly. You have 500 Five-Five-alphabetical Atlanta, Denver, East Rutherford, Minnesota and San Francisco. Then you have your Fodder-Five: Buffalo, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Miami and New England.
The really interesting thing about

the Fab Five is that they all are among the league's best offenses even though we've been taught that defenses win Championships. Only two — the Atlanta Falcons and East Rutherford Jets — are playing championship defense.
That is why we'd better pay close attention to those two. The Falcons and the Jets clearly are the best balanced teams with Super-Bowl shots. And give the Jets another point for having a 7-1 record against the top-10 playoff teams we've listed.

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Ohio State 24
Texas A&M 14

Rose Bowl

Wisconsin 38
UCLA 31

CITRUS BOWL

Michigan 45
Arkansas 31

TOYOTA

Notre Dame 28
Georgia Tech 35

SOUTHWESTERN BOWL

Texas 38
Mississippi St. 11

OUTBACK BOWL

Kentucky 14
Penn State 26

SPORTS

Yellow Jackets dodge Irish rally

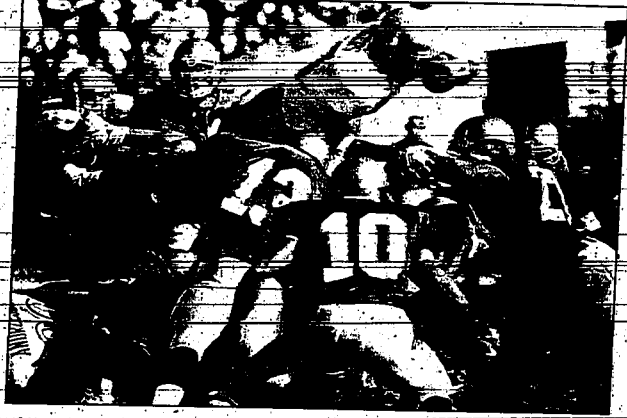
Georgia Tech finishes with 10 wins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Tech was looking for its 10th victory of the season. Dez White couldn't imagine a better place to get it.

Trailing 35-28, the Irish got the ball twice in the final three minutes. Neither series produced a yard, and Nate Simson—who finished with 2 1/2 sacks, ended the final drive by forcing a fumble recovered by defensive end Jesse Tarplin.

White returned home to Jacksonville and caught two long touchdown passes to lead the No. 12 Yellow Jackets in a 35-28 victory over No. 12 Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl on Friday.

"This is a great," Simson said. "It's the last game of my career, and the game's on the line late. I'm able to sack the quarterback and force a fumble. You couldn't ask for a better ending."



Georgia Tech's Phillip Rogers (37) dives over Notre Dame's defenders for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday of the Gator Bowl at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla. Georgia Tech led 23-7 at the half and held on for a narrow win.

"All week long, I felt real comfortable. White kept telling me, 'I'm coming in here today, it's just like a home game. I was fired up, ready to play in front of my friends and family.'"

"Anyone you get to 10 wins, I think that's outstanding," said Tech coach George O'Leary. "It catapults you to next season."

struggled in the first half and a defense that gave up 436 yards and five long scoring drives.

White had 129 yards rushing on four carries. Hamilton threw for 257 yards and three scores, ran for 13 yards and caught his first career pass, a 5-yard touchdown from running back Joe Burns to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Penn St. grounds Kentucky's Couch in 26-14 win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Glye Joe Paterno is a month to find a way to stop an opponent, and usually he can.

he also was intercepted twice and sacked six times. "A couple of things we did confused him... We thought if we could make him think a little, we could get the rush to him."

Bryant for first on the career list. Kevin Thompson threw a 56-yard TD pass to Joe Nastasi. Charlie Fields scored on a 19-yard reverse and Travis Forney kicked an Outback Bowl-record four field goals for Penn State (43-3).

"They made some good adjustments in the second half," Couch said. "I can't remember a time in the last two years that we went a whole half without scoring."

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FOOTBALL

College Bowl Games

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR

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The Aggies were making their first appearance in the Sugar Bowl since winning their only national championship 49 years ago.

Coach R.C. Slocum had said the Buckeyes should have a shot at it, sharing the national title, and he may know best as the only coach to face Ohio State and Florida State. In the Kickoff Classic, his Aggies put a scare into the Seminoles before losing 23-14.

Texas A&M, which came from behind in five of its victories this year, was the only team to score 247 or more points in a game. The Aggies closed on 24-14 on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Brandon Stover to Leroy Hodges.

They tried for one more comeback—just like the one over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game that put them in the Sugar Bowl—but Jerry Rudzinski tipped a lateral pass and recovered the fumble to end one drive. The Buckeyes defense made enough plays to keep the lead.

The victory made it a New Year's Eve party for the Big 12 and gave it a 5-0 record in bowl games for the first time in conference history.

Coach John Cooper had said he would try to score as many points as possible against the Aggies, and it showed.

It was a close, tight game. The Aggies were able to take a lead with a 10-point lead throughout the fourth quarter. Germaine continued to throw down field, but the Aggies' defense and frustration began to mount even in the points denied.

The Aggies, who had managed just three field goals after trailing their opening drive for a touchdown, got three first downs off penalties during a 58-yard drive that started with Hodges' touchdown.

Despite a commanding lead, Germaine rolled up 21-of-38 for 242 yards. That set off Ohio State bowl record for yards attempted. Montgomery had 96 yards on 11 punts, while starter Mitchell Wiley had 88 yards. Davis' 10 punts had 10 results, and during the holiday break, started and had 11 receptions.

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Arkansas' Citrus Bowl was sealed on the ensuing possession, forcing a punt that followed by a 20-yard punt.

James Whiteley put the game out of reach with 26:27 remaining when he picked off Stover's pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

Michigan (10-3) led 24-10 at halftime, but scored no touchdowns with turnovers.

Thomas ran for 139 yards and Brady was 14-of-27 for 209 yards. Brady was 14-of-27 for 232 yards with two interceptions, both returned for touchdowns. He also threw for two TDs.

Rose

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Matt Davern gave Wisconsin the lead for the third time in the season first half when he kicked a 40-yard field goal 17 minutes before halftime to make Wisconsin 17-10.

The Badgers held the ball at the UCLA 18, but the Bruins' defense up-while one of their best players, however, as Bruins' Steve Suckler earned for a 10-yard run on second-and-6.

Duane's third touchdown put the Bruins even at 21-21. The Bruins' defense held on with these runners left in the end zone. This time, he ran to the right, followed a block by Glenn and then ran to the outside to go 10 yards and into the end zone.

Two minutes earlier, Farmer jumped high above two defenders at the Bruins' end zone to pull down a 41-yard throw by Mike Brown that gave UCLA a short-lived lead.

UCLA's lead behind 14:7 when Glenn and then Brown scored. Duane scored on a 7-yard run around night end, but the Bruins came back to strike for two touchdowns in a five-minute span.

They drew even on a pass thrown by Hank Friede. Mitchell off a reverse. McNown dropped back, seemed to nonchalantly fluff the ball in Mitchell's hands, and it was a game.

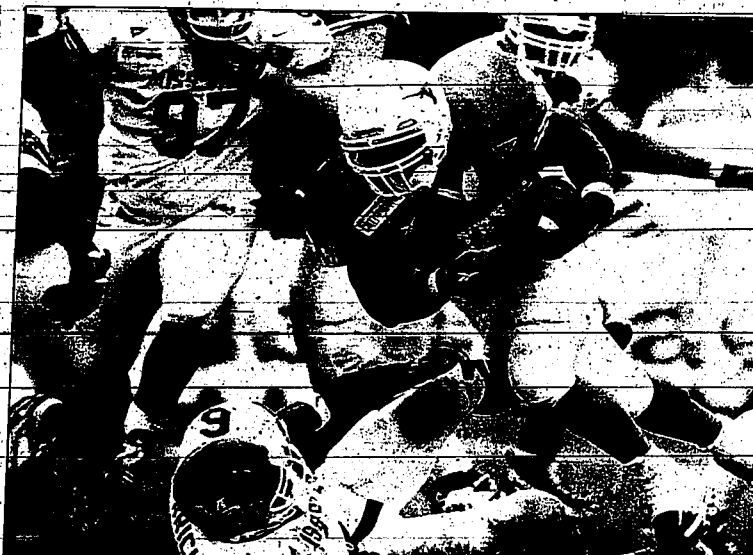
Farmer on the Bruins' next possession to make it 21-14.

The teams set the tone for the game immediately. After the Bruins' five-point kickoff, McNown threw on five of their first seven plays, completing all five. Two holding penalties killed the drive, however, and the Badgers had to punt after Duane carried on the first three plays.

In their 21-16 Rose Bowl loss to Wisconsin five years ago, the Bruins rolled up 500 yards but turned the ball over six times, including a Rose Bowl record five lost fumbles and a kickoff.

Sam Cunningham of USC and Eric Ball of UCLA also share the Rose Bowl record of four rushing touchdowns.

Heisman winner shines in Texas rout



Texas running back Ricky Williams (14), the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner, runs into the end zone for his second touchdown against Mississippi State.

DALLAS (AP) — Ricky Williams closed out his college career by striking a Heisman pose — to match the trophy that's already his.

He rushed 30 times for 203 yards and scored two touchdowns as the No. 20 Texas Longhorns beat No. 25 Mississippi State 28-11 in the Cotton Bowl on Friday.

Williams got some running room after redshirt freshman quarterback Major Applewhite burned the blitzing Bulldogs for three touchdowns, passes in Texas' first Cotton Bowl victory since 1982.

Heisman winner Williams, who thrived in the foggy, rainy conditions before a sell-out 76,111 fans, scored on a 37-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Upon reaching the end zone, he froze into the famous stiff-armed pose seen atop the Heisman trophy.

"It was something the guys were trying to get me to do all year but I wanted to win the Heisman first," Williams said. "We had a big lead and I knew the penalty wouldn't hurt us."

The 15 yards for excessive celebrating hardly disturbed the Longhorns.

Williams scored again on a 2-yard third-period run against the tiring Mississippi State defense and finished with a school bowl-record rushing yardage. The Texas rushing record for a bowl game was 164 by Eddie Phillips against Notre Dame in 1971.

"State had a tough defense but we had a size advantage on them," Williams said. "The offensive line did a good job of handling the crazy blitzes and Major and Wame (McGarity) kept them honest with the passing game."

Williams, who set 16 NCAA records during his career, had 248 all-purpose yards. He caught five passes for 45 yards and his rushing total was the third-highest in Cotton Bowl history.

"It was a lot of fun for me to watch our offense and defense play like they did," Williams said. "I was glad I came back for my senior year."

The game was dedicated to the late Donk Walker and Williams noted "my first touchdown run was his old number, No. 37."

That run was for him.

The Bulldogs hounded Williams' every step, but they were forced to pay for their blitzes by Applewhite, who hit two touchdowns passes in the first half for a 14-3 lead.

Applewhite, noting the Bulldogs' jamming at the line of scrimmage, twice hit McGarity for touchdown passes on plays of 53 and 52 yards, ejecting cornerback Kendall Robertson both times.

McGarity capped off a 97-yard drive with his first touchdown reception in the

first quarter as he slipped behind Robertson. In the second period, McGarity caught a short pass, shook off Robertson's tackle and spinned the rest of the way for the score.

"Major did an outstanding job handling all the blitzes," said Texas coach Mack

Brown. "He did throw the ball where it was supposed to be. He throws the deep ball well."

McGarity did his part. "We worked to perfection today," he said. "Major did a great job of getting some air under the ball."



Orange Bowl

- Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-3)
- When: Today, ABC 6 p.m.
- Location: Orange Bowl, Miami
- How they got here: As champion of the Big East Conference, Syracuse earned an automatic bid to a Bowl Championship Series game and was selected by the Orange Bowl from the Southeastern Conference, its an alternate selection.
- Retrospective: Syracuse is making its 19th appearance and seventh of the 1990s. The Orangemen are 107-11 in bowls. Florida is making its 26th appearance and is 12-13-0.
- Opponents: The teams have one common opponent, Tennessee. Syracuse lost to the Volunteers, 34-33, in the season opener. Florida lost to the Volunteers, 20-17, in overtime. Opponents' combined win-loss records — Syracuse, 63-48; Florida, 80-52.

Syracuse passes all praise to McNabb

Quarterback leads team against Florida

The college recruiter saw something in young Donovan McNabb that did not show up on game film or in statistics. It was something that suggested McNabb would make a fine quarterback.

It was in his home three times, George DeLoe, a Syracuse assistant coach, said. "Here's one of the best high school quarterbacks in the country and every time I visit that house, he was washing the dishes."

Scrubbing pots might seem unattractive, but DeLoe saw a connection.

"Tremendous discipline," the assistant said. "He wasn't a big shot, and he worked hard."

Five years later, much has changed.

McNabb now ranks among the college quarterbacks in the country, leading Syracuse to a 7-0 record against No. 7 Florida in the Orange Bowl today. He is a four-year starter and a three-time Big East Conference offensive player of the year. He finished fifth in the recent Heisman Trophy balloting.

But the senior quarterback still conducts himself with all the pomp and arrogance of a diva.

Call him "drab McNabb."

"I try to put my team in position to win," he said. "I just want to come out of that (Orange Bowl) gunnery knowing I played well."

That won't be easy against the ninth-ranked defense in the nation, a squad that holds opponents to 286 yards and 14 points a game. The Gators have been weakened by the suspension of defensive end Tim Beuchamp and cornerback Dock Polford, but they still have one of the nation's best secondaries with Teiko Brown and Tony George.

Syracuse will attack with a mixture of option and pass that has deflated opponents in the tune of 430 yards and 42 points a game. The offense begins and ends with the quarterback.

As the nation's seventh-rated passer, McNabb completed 62% of his throws for 2,134 yards, 22 touchdowns and only five interceptions. At 6 feet 3 and 220 pounds, he also had the size to run for 438 yards and eight more touchdowns.

"He has the good knack to get things done in the right place," Florida defensive coordinator Bob Sanders said. "He does all the things you'd want a quarterback to do."

History favors Bills; home field favors Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — The only thing separating Buffalo and Miami is 14 miles.

Otherwise, the Bills and Dolphins couldn't be closer. They split two games during the regular season, scoring 37 points each. The Bills won 10-6.

The AFC East rivals meet today in a wild-card playoff game. The NFL went to the fifth city before determining the home-field advantage, which went to the Dolphins because they scored six more points in

division games. That's close.

But one factor favors the Bills by a lopsided margin: history. The teams have met in the playoffs three times this decade, and Buffalo ended Miami's season every time.

"It always seems like there's some kind of road through Buffalo," Miami tackle Richmond Webb said. "It's starting out that way again this year."

Each Buffalo victory over Miami in the playoffs has been

decisive. The Bills ended the Dolphins' 1990 season by winning in the snow, 44-24, then won the AFC championship game at Miami two weeks later, 26-10.

In 1995, Buffalo ended Doc Strick's coaching career by beating the Dolphins 37-22. The Bills rushed for 343 yards that day.

"It'd like to be able to call it forgettable," Miami defensive end Trace Armstrong said, "but I remember it well."

Both teams have had heavy roster turnover, since that game, and

both also have a new coach. The Bills and Dolphins no longer dominate the AFC East, which was won by New England in 1997 and the New York Jets this season.

Still, with Webb, Bruce Smith, Andre Reed and Dan Marino playing pivotal roles Saturday, the game will have strong ties to the past.

"It's always special to play against Miami," said Smith, the Bills' Pro Bowl defensive end. "The rivalry has been going on for long."

NFL playoffs	
Today, 10:30 a.m. at Miami (ABC)	
Buffalo Bills (10-6)	Miami Dolphins (10-6)
REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS	
Rating	6.175
Passing yards	3,366
Total Points	400
Opponent yards per game	4.691
Points allowed	333

The road to Super Bowl XXXIII

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Wild-card round	Divisional playoffs	Conference Championship
Buffalo, Saturday, Jan. 2, 10:40 a.m. (ABC) at Miami	Buffalo, Miami or New England, Saturday, Jan. 9, 10:40 a.m. (CBS) at Denver	Divisional playoff winners, Sunday, Jan. 17, 10:40 a.m. (CBS) at N.Y. Jets
New England, Sunday, Jan. 3, 10:40 a.m. (CBS) at Jacksonville	Buffalo, Jacksonville, Sunday, Jan. 17, 10:40 a.m. (CBS) at N.Y. Jets	

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Divisional playoffs	Wild-card round
Dallas, Green Bay or San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:05 p.m. (ABC) at Atlanta	Arizona, Green Bay or San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 2, 2:05 p.m. (ABC) at Dallas
Arizona, Green Bay or San Francisco, Sunday, Jan. 17, 2:05 p.m. (ABC) at Minnesota	Green Bay, Sunday, Jan. 3, 2:05 p.m. (ABC) at San Francisco

AP

NFL playoffs

Today, 2:05 p.m. at Dallas (ABC)

REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS	
Cardinals	Cowboys
Passing yards	6,127
Total Points	325
Opponent yards per game	5.265
Points allowed	378

Source: National Football League

Cowboys view Cardinals as dangerous foe

DALLAS — The Arizona Cardinals have not beaten the Dallas Cowboys in Texas this decade, dropped both games against the Cowboys this season and have lost 16 of their last 17 games against them. Berlin has played enough with a blackeye and a wall since Arizona's last playoff victory, two locations ago.

The Cowboys completed a first-ever 84th sweep of the NFC East. The division title was their sixth in seven years. Yet something is missing. Or rather, someone. Deion Sanders.

Since Sanders sprained his toe in November, Dallas has lost an emotional and on-field edge. The defense has given up an average of nearly nine more points and 74 more passing yards per game. And short of the Minnesota Vikings and Randy Moss, there may not be a more dangerous team than Arizona for the Cowboys to face.

But today, the Cardinals (9-7) visit Dallas' (10-6) in an NFC wild-card game.

The last time the teams saw

Arizona has lost 16 of last 17 games against NFC East champion Dallas

each other Nov. 15, Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer was playing to his mozier, the Snake. He threw for 314 yards in the second half alone, leading Arizona back from a 29-0 deficit to trail 35-28. Plummer's last pass that day fell incomplete after receiver Rob Moore was snugged in the end zone with no pass-interference call.

"We couldn't get out of town fast enough," the Cowboys' Kevin Smith said. "The Snake gave us a scare. Deion Sanders got hurt and we had a little panic in our secondary. We're settled down and we're playing much better now."

Smith may be trying to convince the Cowboys as much as anyone.

Plummer has directed six fourth-quarter comebacks in the Cardinals' nine wins. That was good enough, along with Chris Jacke's overtime field goal in the final game, to gain the playoffs and a \$29.4 million contract

extension. With a healthy Sanders, the Cowboys defeated Arizona 38-10 in Texas Stadium in the season opener. With Sanders hurting...

"Plummer is one of the most dangerous players I've seen once he gets out of the pocket," said Dallas coach Chan Gailey. Gailey himself will be facing a challenge. Of the 30 coaches who finished the 1998 regular season, only 10, including Gailey, guided their teams to the playoffs in their first years. But only three were playoff games as rookie head coaches and none reached Super Bowls.

For Gailey and the Cowboys to reach the Super Bowl, they must defeat the Cardinals for a third time in one season. Difficult, but not far-fetched. The Packers and Patriots faced teams in last year's playoffs that they had defeated twice in the regular season — Tampa Bay and Miami, respectively — yet won by double-digit margins.

But the Arizona team coming to Dallas is not the same one the Cowboys trounced in Texas and escaped in Arizona. The Cardinals used a hurry-up offense in the Nov. 15 game when Plummer had his 300-yard half, and they have gone with that scheme most of the time since to keep the game at the tempo Plummer prefers and to stop teams from substituting. The Cardinals have averaged 25 points and 393 yards in the last eight games, 10 points and nearly 150 yards more than the first eight.

For the Cardinals to win their first playoff game since the Chicago Cardinals were NFL champions in 1947, the defense of coach Vince Tobin and coordinator Dave McGrinnis will need to curb a Dallas offense that scored 38 and 35 in this season's games. That means stopping Emmitt Smith, who averaged 121 rushing yards and three touchdowns in games against Arizona defense.

In the Cardinals' final three games, their defense allowed 17, 10 and 13 points.

AP

SPORTS

Georgia stops Virginia 35-33 in Peach Bowl

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ATLANTA (AP) — Todd Braverman wanted a chance at redemption. Instead, what he got was wide right. Again.

The Virginia kicker missed a 48-yard field goal with 19 seconds remaining and No. 19 Georgia held on for a wild 35-33 victory over the 13th-ranked Cavaliers in the Peach Bowl.

Braverman already had missed a 44-yard attempt and a critical seven-point when Virginia got a final chance Thursday night by recovering an onside kick.

"I knew I was going to have a chance to redeem myself after the onside kick," Braverman said. "It just wasn't my day."

Thomas Jones moved his team into field goal range with a 26-yard run, but the Cavs didn't get close enough. Like his first two misses, Braverman's final attempt also sailed wide right, missing its target by a foot or two.

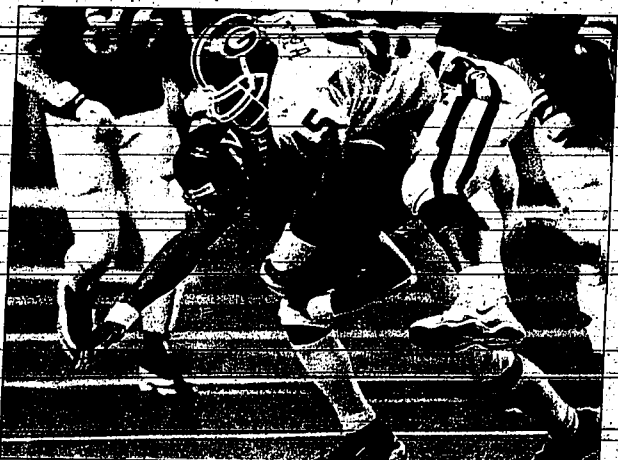
"I thought it definitely had a chance most of the way," he said. "It just kept drifting right a little bit. So just one of those things."

The Bulldogs (9-3) fell behind 21-0 in the first half, then mounted the biggest comeback in their bowl history.

The game was reminiscent of the 1995 Peach Bowl, when Georgia bounced back from a 24-6 deficit against the Cavaliers, tying the game at 27 with just over a minute remaining. But Percy Aikens returned the ensuing kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and a 34-7 victory for Virginia.

This time, Georgia prevented the Cavaliers (9-3) from the second-10-win season in school history.

Mississippi 35,
Texas Tech 18
SHREVEPORT, La.
Mississippi fans can only imagine



Virginia quarterback Aaron Brooks is sacked by Georgia's Boss Bailey (48) during the second half of the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Thursday evening. The No. 19 Bulldogs rallied from a 21-0 deficit to win for a wild 35-33 victory.

what their team will do once coach David Cutcliffe has had several months to fully implement his plan.

Cutcliffe, still in pain from an inflamed pancreas that put him in the hospital over Christmas, was a winner in his Ole Miss debut as the Rebels beat Texas Tech 35-16 in the Independence Bowl late Thursday night.

"This was a little harder than I

thought it was going to be to get everything ready," said Cutcliffe, the former Tennessee offensive coordinator who was hired by Mississippi on Dec. 2.

With only about a dozen pre-bowl workouts, there was not time for a total overhaul of the offense. Instead, the new coaches were forced to learn the system that the Rebels (7-5) had run all season.

The players responded with 355 yards against Tech, which was ranked eighth nationally in total defense (285 yards per game).

Quarterback Romaro Miller, playing for the first time since breaking his collarbone Nov. 21, made it easy for Cutcliffe. He threw an Independence Bowl-record three touchdowns and was 14-of-23 passing for 216 yards.

Huskies ask permission to interview Pinkel

SEATTLE — University of Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges has asked for permission to talk with University of Toledo football coach Gary Pinkel about the Huskies' vacant head coaching job.

Hedges spent much of Thursday interviewing UW assistant coaches, whose contracts expire June 30. She also called Pete Liska, now the athletic director at Toledo and a former UW administrator, to ask permission to interview Pinkel, a former Huskies assistant.

Pinkel has coached Toledo for the past eight years and has a 57-31 record at the school. He played for former Husky coach Don James at Kent State and coached on James' staff at the University of Washington for 12 years, the last seven as offensive coordinator.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Rich Brooks, the former University of Oregon head coach and now defensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons, indicated an interest in the job but said he had not talked with any UW officials.

Capers expresses interest in Bears' job

CHICAGO — Don Capers, fired by the Carolina Panthers two years after winning NFC Coach of the Year honors, is interested in the Chicago Bears' vacancy.

"I have a detailed program that I think is proven and I know one thing: I'm a better coach now than I was four years ago," Capers told the Chicago Tribune.

Capers was one of five coaches fired this week, a list that included the Bears' Dave Wannstedt, who had only two winning seasons in six years and made the playoffs only once.

Capers led the Panthers to a 12-4 record in 1996, their second year of existence, and into the NFC title game where they lost to Green Bay.

Sources say 'fight of the aged' is called off

HOUSTON — They talked a good fight but the proposed bout between ex-heavyweight champions George Foreman and Larry Holmes never got any farther than that.



George Foreman — lion pounce.

The 12-round match, scheduled for Jan. 23 at the Houston Astrodome, was called off Friday according to Foreman's brother.

"George says it's off," Roy Foreman told the Associated Press, adding that promoter Roger Lewis did not meet the deadline for paying Foreman the remaining \$9 million of his \$10 million purse.

"They were supposed to have the money last week and they didn't have it," Roy Foreman said. "George gave them an extra week and they still didn't have it."

Compiled from wire reports.

Union's unseen 'final' offer causes new roadblock in NBA lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA players' union has decided to sit on its "final" offer.

The bargaining process took a step backward Thursday when the union prepared to offer an unprecedented concession by limiting the amount of money all

players can earn, refused to present its new offer to the owners.

"They refused to meet with us, so we're not giving it to them," union attorney Jeffrey Kessler said. "That's no way to negotiate. We'll sit on this until Jan. 7 if we have to."

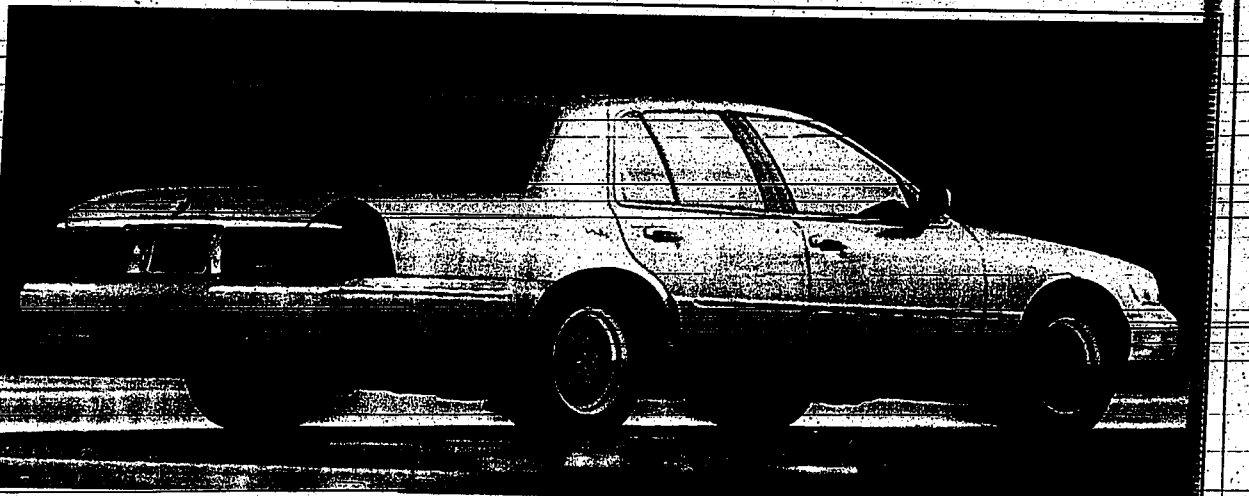
"If they want to find out what's in it, they're going to have to meet. This is not a game. It's time to bargain in good faith, and the posturing has to stop," Kessler said.

Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter spoke by telephone

early in the day, and the league issued a news release saying the offer would be forwarded to the owners.

But the momentum broke down in the afternoon when Kessler objected to the lack of a future-to-face bargaining session at which the offer could be presented.

Sources close to the union, who spoke on condition of anonymity told the Associated Press that the proposal includes an absolute maximum salary for all players. The union previously agreed to limit the salaries of only those players with less than 10 years' experience.



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Billing employment Assistant for South Central District Health Department. For more information call: Sheron-White at 734-5538.

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Inventory recorder for Office Level 2. Sonoma Vegetable Seeds is seeking applicants for a full-time inventory Clerk/Office Level 2. Responsibilities include: inventorying, packaging, and shipping seeds.

COMPUTER Position - Customer & Technical Support Specialist for a software company that specializes in systems for food distributors & trucking companies. Desired skills: familiarity with trucking industry, food & trucking experience, great people skills, ability to learn computer systems. Computer hardware & networking a plus. Benefits package includes: 401K, comprehensive salary. DOE. Send resumes to: 4050 S. Liberty Rd., T.F., Idaho 83403.

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- 803 - Scooters & Accessories
- 804 - Campers & Shells
- 805 - Pools & Billards
- 806 - Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 - Motor Homes & RVs
- 808 - Snow Vehicles & Equip.
- 809 - Boats & Boating Equip.
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- 902 - Appliances
- 903 - Benches & Crabs
- 904 - Building Materials
- 905 - Carriers & Equipment
- 906 - Children's Items
- 907 - Clothing
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- 909 - Computers
- 910 - Copiers
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- 912 - Heating & Air Conditioning
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- 916 - Exercise Equipment
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- 601 - Furnishings
- 602 - Unfurnished Houses
- 603 - Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes
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LOST black male Kelpie, docked tail with green collar, orange around bottom of nose. Also has white cross on chest. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward \$200. Please call 208-643-2221.

LOST male black Lab, W. of Jerome. Green scarf & collar. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward \$200. Please call 208-643-2221.

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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No.
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MEDICAL
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NURSE
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NURSE
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SALES
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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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 Federal employment information is free. Resumes, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

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TWIN FALLS
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THE TIMES NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSMASTERS ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

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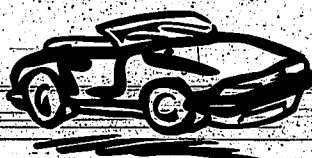
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ROUTE 553
 Barony Drive
 Center Street West
 Locelle Street
 Medison Street
 Oak Street South
 Pine Street
 Spruce Street
 Davis Street
 North Street
 Huddleston Road
 Rainey Drive
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KIMBERLY

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ROUTE 556
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 Medison Street
 Oak Street South
 Pine Street
 Spruce Street
ROUTE 553
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 North Street
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TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.
ROUTE 713
 1200-1500 8th Evergreen Drive
 1200-1500 8th Juniper St. North
 1100-1200 8th Locust St. W
ROUTE 712
 600 8th Baseline
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 Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
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 • Debt Consolidation
 • Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation
 • 125% Equity Loan
 • Duck Accounts
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303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
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801 OPEN HOUSES
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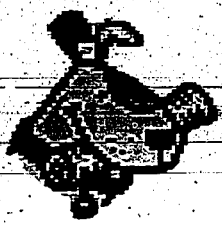
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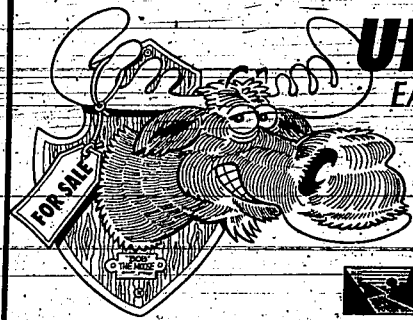
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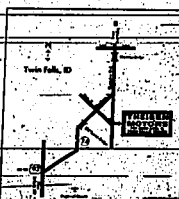


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