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Bush makes Interior choice

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON - President-elect Bush's choice of former Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton as his nominee for interior secretary surprised politicians and pundits, but it went over well with Idaho's senior senator.

"She knows the West, she understands the issues surrounding public lands, and she has a clear understanding of Western

Other nominees - A3

water law," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig, who spoke with Norton about the appointment earlier this week, said she assured him that Western leaders would be involved in selecting other Interior Department appointees.

At a news conference Friday morning in Washington, Bush also nominated Wisconsin Gov.

Tommy Thompson as health and human services secretary; Rod Paige, Houston superintendent of schools, as secretary of education; and Anthony Principi as secretary of veterans affairs.

It was widely believed - and much-reported - that the interior position would go to Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., or Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who was defeated in the November election. Montana Gov. Marc

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Former Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton meets the press Friday in Washington, D.C.

SOUNDING AN ALARM



Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Walker makes a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 30 east of Twin Falls on Friday. The state police in the Twin Falls office say they are short four patrol officers which can affect response times.

State police budget falls short of needs

By Michael Kourou
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For many police officers, growth brings an ugly underside - drugs and violence.

It also requires juggling complicated demands and a mushrooming workload.

For Col. Ed Strickfaden, commander of the Idaho State Police, challenges triggered by Idaho's phenomenal growth spurt in the 1990s have not come with a corresponding increase in staffing.

During the 1990s Idaho grew by 28.5 percent while the Legislature's appropriations to ISP for the same period increased by 8 percent - worth an additional 17 officers. In 1990 ISP had 18.8 officers for every 100,000

people in the state. By 1997 the ratio had dropped to 16.1 per 100,000.

And the gap is widening between the demands and the ISP's staff of about 240 people.

"We can look at Washington and Oregon and California and what's happening there today and we know it's going to happen here," Strickfaden said.

"Those things come here."

If something is not done, he said, that could threaten the very things that make Idaho attractive for those fleeing the vice of Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles.

"Police are very much the guardians of Idaho's quality of life," Strickfaden said. "If we

can't get a handle on this from a law enforcement perspective that quality will change."

But Strickfaden said legislators in recent years have started to recognize the need to keep the ISP ahead.

He particularly praised Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, for trying over the past two or three years to get more funding for the ISP.

And with Cameron and Bell taking over the co-chairmanship of the Legislature's joint budget committee, Strickfaden is optimistic about the future.

"We kept up with state growth in many other areas like schools and prisons, but we didn't do it

with ISP," Bell said. "However, we've done better in recent years. We're trying to catch up, but it's tough."

Strickfaden agrees. However, the limited increases in recent years - the Legislature allocated \$48 million for the ISP last year - aren't enough to even keep up.

To appropriately address the situation, Strickfaden said, he would need to add at least a dozen new troopers annually for several years. Gradual, but healthy increases like that would allow ISP to manage the growth and not further relax its recruiting standards.

In the past two years the Legislature approved five new troopers, three detectives and

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Alcohol, gasoline, tempers

Cops ponder effect of 'no liquor' regs on New Year's revelry

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County ordinance banning the commercial sale of hard liquor on Sundays might not make police officers' jobs any easier this New Year's Eve.

"I think people are going to get just as drunk on beer and wine as they would of hard liquor," said Sgt. Mike Covington of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is preparing for a possible exodus from Twin Falls to more liberal watering holes, Capt. Dan Hall said.

"We will concentrate on major routes in and out of the county, such as over to Jerome County or down to Jackpot," he said.

The city, the county and the Idaho State Police all plan to put extra officers on duty late Sunday and early Monday, mostly to crack down on drunken drivers.

Sgt. Chris Schenck of the Idaho State Police said he thinks the ordinance could put a dent in drunken driving.

"There's a lot of people who just don't like to annoy or even prefer mixed drinks," he said. But forbidding hard liquor in bars could drive more people to celebrate at private home parties, Schenck said.

That could lead to a whole new set of problems in an already dangerous holiday.

Cramping people into houses and throwing liquor into the mix could lead to more domestic disputes and fights, he said.

House parties also spark complaints from neighbors as revelers argue in an annoying or even dangerous high jinks he said.

Every year, the department gets a few reports of people firing gunshots into the air at midnight.

"Apparently, they don't stop to

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Passenger sends 747 on wild ride

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - A passenger burst into the cockpit of a British Airways jet with 398 people aboard - including a dozen from Western Washington - and grabbed the controls Friday, sending the plane into two violent nosedives that left people screaming and praying out loud.

The plane landed safely after the crew and other passengers subdued the attacker, who officials said was bent on suicide.

The man, identified only as a 27-year-old Kenyan, forced the Boeing 747-400 into a wild ride of dips and dives, terrifying passengers on the flight from London to Nairobi and injuring five people, **Page A2**

Winter weather

While the South recovers from a series of paralyzing ice storms, the Northeast is bracing for a major snow storm. Here is a look at the forecasted temperatures for Saturday.

Midwest
A storm which covered midwestern states with snow since Thursday will weaken as it progresses eastward.

Northeast
A winter storm gathering strength off the Carolina coast is expected to blanket the Northeast with snow early Saturday.

West
Calm weather is expected for the West.

South
Residents of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will have calm weather after the series of ice storms that devastated the area.

Source: AccuWeather, compiled from AP wire reports



Storm warnings send East Coast scrambling

The Associated Press

Shovels, snowblowers and salt were flying off store shelves Friday as people along the East Coast prepared for a powerful convergence of storms that could bring the heaviest snowfall in five years to some areas.

A storm taking shape off North Carolina was expected to make its way up the East Coast, passing Philadelphia by this afternoon and reaching Boston by evening.

At the same time, a storm in the Midwest was working its way east over the Appalachians, and the two were expected to merge.

Snow of a foot or more was possible in some areas, and high wind could create blizzard conditions.

Road maintenance crews around the region got plows

ready, outfitted trucks with snow gear, piled up salt and sand and put workers on standby.

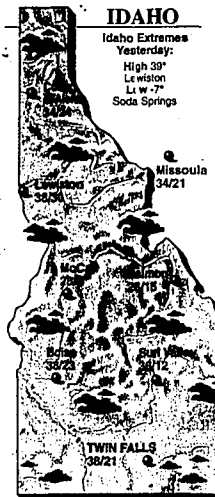
Airlines were expecting flight cancellations throughout the weekend. It began canceling some domestic flights to and from the East Coast for Friday evening and today in anticipation of the storm.

Continental Airlines canceled more than 200 flights at New York City's three airports. Several airlines serving Baltimore-Washington International Airport canceled flights and airport crews were bracing for delays and cancellations today.

"It's going to be ugly," Delta Air Lines spokesman Russ Williams said. "We're going to be taking down a significant portion of our schedule throughout the Northeast."

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature:
 High/Low: 27/21°
 Normal/High/Low: 35/19°
 High/Low last year: 24/18°
 Record low: -5° in 1900

Precipitation:
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
 14 days to date: 0.00"
 Normal/month to date: 1.03"
 Year to date: 7.47"
 Normal/year to date: 10.40"

Humidity:
 Yesterday at noon: 96%
 Barometric Pressure:
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.31 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Fog and low clouds, then some sun	Partly to mostly cloudy with areas of fog	Patchy morning fog; cloudy to partly sunny	Clouds, some sun; areas of morning fog
▲ 36°	▼ 21°	▲ 36° ▼ 18°	▲ 36° ▼ 17°

SUN AND MOON

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Some morning fog, then breaks	Low clouds and fog, then some sun
▲ 36° ▼ 19°	▲ 38° ▼ 21°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	24 14	38 18
Edmonton	22 15	33 16
Regina	30 34	41 39
Winnipeg	37 17	40 28
Victoria	16 3	20 10
Toronto	20 13	21 4
Montreal	48 48	48 35
Halifax	2 20	1 9

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Acapulco	84 72	88 72
Athens	58 50	58 48
Auckland	68 64	58 51
Bangkok	91 67	83 63
Beijing	18 18	33 21
Berlin	43 21	31 26
Buenos Aires	81 68	84 72
Cairo	72 46	68 53
Hong Kong	73 58	68 18
Jerusalem	64 45	58 43
Johns Harbor	83 69	84 69
London	38 27	43 28
Los Angeles	81 45	81 43
Moscow	32 30	38 28
New York	48 31	48 31
Rio de Janeiro	83 75	78 69
Sao Paulo	65 48	48 37
Shanghai	58 37	58 37
Sydney	75 64	71 57
Tokyo	45 43	47 48
Washington	48 48	48 35
Zurich	28 28	28 25

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	38 23	36 21
Bonners Ferry	31 24	32 27
Butte	38 23	36 14
Coeur d'Alene	34 24	32 20
Elko	42 12	39 7
Eugene, OR	50 35	48 35
Hagerman	49 23	39 19
Idaho Falls	30 14	33 14
Kellsport, MT	23 18	24 24
Lewiston	38 30	38 23
Malad	38 16	37 12
Mala	20 3	23 12

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
McCall	28 9	38 16
Missoula, MT	34 21	35 20
Pocatello	38 18	36 11
Portland, OR	50 38	50 36
Richland, WA	37 29	35 26
Salmon	26 15	22 22
Salt Lake City, UT	38 19	38 19
Seaside, WA	40 40	40 36
Spokane, WA	49 28	48 29
Stanley	29 6	25 6
Sun Valley	38 12	33 10
Yellowstone, MT	22 5	24 6

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Locally dense fog across the valleys this morning; otherwise, clouds and some sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog. Valley fog again tomorrow morning, then some afternoon sunshine.

Boise: Fog or low clouds most of this morning, then there should be some sunshine this afternoon. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with fog possible. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will promote dry and tranquil weather today with sunshine and no more than patchy clouds. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Some low clouds and fog across the valley spots this morning; otherwise, sunny to partly cloudy and tranquil across northern Utah today. Partly cloudy tonight with haze and fog in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Patchy morning fog; otherwise, clouds and limited sunshine today with no more than a couple of passing flurries. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with areas of fog forming.

NATIONAL WEATHER



Interior

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Raciono, a favorite for the appointment, said last week that he was not interested in a Cabinet position.

Like a handful of Bush's other nominees, Norton was an appointee in his father's administration, where she served on the Western Water Policy Commission. Norton also served in the Interior and Agriculture departments under President Reagan.

Recognizing the need to cross party lines in a sharply divided government, Bush said he chose Norton, 46, because of her "reputation for building consensus on divisive issues."

Bush said he will give Norton, the first woman to be nominated interior secretary, a "clear charge" over several issues affecting public lands, including restoring the national parks system and protecting endangered species.

Both Bush and Norton, who served as Colorado's attorney general from 1991 to 1998, said state and local governments would be partners in preserving and protecting federally owned lands, which account for one-third of the nation's land.

"The Department of the Interior faces the challenge of seeing that our land is used in an environmentally responsible way," Norton said. "We must build strong partnerships... with states, local governments and private citizens to make thoughtful decisions about natural resources."

That focus on finding local solutions to environmental issues

Wild

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witnesses and airline officials said.

Most of the 379 passengers aboard Flight 2069 were asleep or watching a movie when the man burst into the cockpit and grabbed the controls. Passengers screamed and the engines roared as the plane plummeted an estimated 10,000 feet, witnesses said.

"I might be about to die. That is what I thought," passenger John Krausser of Seattle told KIRO-TV.

Krausser and his wife, Traudi, were part of a group of a dozen Western Washington residents flying to Nairobi to go on safari. The two were sitting across the aisle from each other on the plane's right wing, and the alleged attacker was sitting directly behind them, KIRO reported.

John Krausser said the man seemed very upset and frequently asked what time it was in Nairobi before bursting into the cockpit and struggling with the pilots.

"We probably all had death on our minds. I'm sure every single person did," said Krausser said.

The cockpit intruder bit the captain's ear and finger before he was overpowered in a two-minute struggle with crew members and

Police

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four officers to help monitor commercial trucking.

ISP has already relaxed a requirement that all academy enrollees be college graduates, because the agency couldn't offer salaries and benefits packages that compete with other local law enforcement agencies, Cameron said.

That is one of Strickfaden's major problems. Many potential troopers apply to city police departments in Boise, Nampa or Spokane, Wash., before applying to the ISP. And ISP often loses experienced troopers — who cost about \$90,000 just to train and equip — to better-paying departments.

"Our starting salary is competitive — the Legislature has helped us greatly there," Strickfaden said. "Our shortfall is four years out."

When prospective officers compare long-term benefits and salaries, ISP loses out. And an ISP career often means a lot of moving around, living in rural areas where professional spouses have a hard time finding jobs.

"People just don't want to go there — they can't afford to go there," Strickfaden said.

Another problem is the lack of around-the-clock patrols in even the state's busiest corridors in Ada and Canyon counties.

"There are times when we have only two troopers (to cover an entire 24-hour period) on the road in the entire Boise valley," Strickfaden said.

With more than 10,000 miles of federal and state highway to cover statewide, ISP is spread thin. Troopers consistently fall well short of reaching the ISP's in-house performance measures for responding to emergency calls and requests for assistance from other law enforcement agencies.

"We just don't have the ability

Revelry

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designated drivers are the keys to safe celebration, he said.

Schenck said he thinks things have gotten better recently.

"We have seen an increase in people's responsibility over the past few years," he said.

There have been fewer drunk drivers and more designated chaffeurs, he said. But seat belt use among drivers and passengers in and around Twin Falls has hovered around 60 percent for the past several years, he said.

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Wednesday, December 27, numbers

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 15 22 24 32 39
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 18

Thursday, December 28, numbers

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 1 5 10 26 4

Wild Card
 1 5 8 13 22
 Wild Card: Ace of diamonds

Pick 3 Idaho
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Lucky winners from Delaware and Louisiana hit the \$33 Million jackpot on Wednesday.
 Today's Powerball Jackpot is \$10 Million.

NATION

Bush fills four more cabinet positions; one draws some fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush chose a black educator from Houston, the former attorney general of Colorado, a veteran of both the Vietnam War and Veterans Affairs, and the governor of Wisconsin on Friday to join his Republican Cabinet lineup.



Wis. Gov. Tommy Thompson

been anticipated, and abortion rights activists had their protests ready, declaring that they would contest his confirmation by the Senate.

who has been his lieutenant governor for 14 years.

"Tommy has been a creative, conservative, compassionate governor of Wisconsin," Bush said in announcing his nomination. "Real welfare reform began in Wisconsin and has been duplicated in other states."

Paige is the second black appointee to the Bush Cabinet; Secretary of State-designate Colin Powell was the first nominee the president-elect announced.

Bush said that as superintendent of the Houston Independent School District since 1994, Paige has "proven that urban schools can be excellent schools."

The Houston district is the largest in Texas and seventh largest in the nation, and its performance ranking has soared since Paige took charge. He earlier served as dean of education at Texas Southern University.

As secretary of veterans affairs, Paige will return to an agency at which he was acting secretary under former President George Bush in 1992. He had become deputy secretary after holding staff jobs on the Senate Armed Services and Veterans Affairs committees.

Rod Paige, the superintendent of Houston's school system, is his nominee for secretary of education, Gale Norton of Denver his choice for secretary of the interior (please see story on page A1), Anthony J. Principi his appointee to return as secretary to the Department of Veterans Affairs, and Gov. Tommy Thompson is to be secretary of health and human services.

With that announcement and New Year's good wishes, Bush flew back to Austin for the holiday weekend. There are three regular Cabinet slots still to be filled, the secretaries of labor, transportation and energy, plus other major positions including CIA director and United Nations ambassador.

"I am a pro-life governor," said HHS nominee Thompson, like Bush an opponent of abortion. His nomination to run the government's biggest civilian agency had

N A R A L President Kate Michelman said Bush had selected "one of this nation's staunchest opponents of a woman's right to choose to head the agency with the greatest impact on women's health."

"Our activists will do everything in their power to prevent the approval of his appointment," said Gloria Feldt of Planned Parenthood.

Thompson said he would "be more than happy" to discuss his views on abortion issues at his Senate confirmation hearing. "Everybody knows that I listen to everybody and will continue to do so," was all he had to say on the subject as he was appointed.

He is the nation's senior governor, in his fourth term, and will be succeeded by Scott McCallum,

and Georgia and Tennessee with 10 each.

The number of officers shot to death rose from 45 last year to 51 so far this year.

Except for 1999, when there were more deaths from automobile accidents than shootings, firearms have been the leading cause of death for law enforcement officers every year since

1792, Craig W. Floyd, chairman of the memorial fund, said in an interview.

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Number of police killed increases in 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150 police officers died in the line of duty in 2000, an increase of 12.7 percent from the year before, police organizations said Thursday.

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund and the Concerns of Police Survivors said 151 police officers have been killed so far in 2000, up from 134 in 1999, the lowest level since 1965.

The annual average in the 1990s was 153, compared to 187 during the 1980s and 222 during the 1970s.

The most recent officer killed was Aubrey Hawkins, 29, of Irving, Texas, shot while investigating a Christmas Eve holdup at a sporting goods store. Seven convicts who escaped a Texas prison are wanted in the shooting.

Texas had the most police officers killed in 2000 with 14 dead, followed by California with 11

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YOUR WEEKEND

Holidays at the Oasis

What: Raising Cain will play tonight at the Oasis
 Where: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls
 When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 How much: No cover charge

'A Family Christmas'

What: "A Family Christmas" will be held tonight in Ketchum
 Where: Old Magic Lantern Theater
 When: 7:30 p.m.
 How much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for ages 12-18. Children under 12 get in for free

Head to Honkers

What: Renegade will play Sunday at Honkers
 Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls
 When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 How much: \$5 cover charge

Herrett Center steamrolls

What: "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" continues today
 Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus
 When: 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. today
 How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children and \$9 for families

El Sombrero celebrates

What: Nightfire will perform Sunday at El Sombrero
 Where: 153 W. Main in Jerome
 When: 7 p.m.
 How much: \$15 cover charge

Echos play in Hazelton

What: The Echos will play Sunday
 Where: The Sagebrush/Landmark in Hazelton
 When: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 How much: \$5 cover charge

High school wrestling

What: A wrestling tournament featuring 11 teams from southern Idaho will be held today
 Where: Oakley High School in Oakley
 When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today
 How much: All-day passes are \$6

Arena opens its doors

What: Copus Cove Arena will celebrate its grand opening with barrel racing and roping events Sunday
 Where: Copus Cove Arena in Buhl
 When: starting at 12 p.m. Sunday with a New Year's Eve party following
 For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772 or Dwight French at 543-6695.

Compiled from staff reports

Police probe vandalism spree

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - As many as 18 cars were struck by vandals late Thursday in Twin Falls, according to a police report.
 Damage to windows and tires made up the bulk of reports, which came to police from all over the city.
 Some witnesses reported seeing a Chevrolet El Camino with one male and two females in it near the sites of several of the vandalisms.
 Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7200 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911.

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages A5-6.

Rancher tops Legislature list

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BURLEY - An Oakley-area rancher Friday was given the inside track to an open spot in the Idaho House of Representatives.
 Local Republicans made Scott Bedke, 42, current president of the Idaho Cattle Association, their top nominee among 10 candidates looking to replace former Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.
 The executive committee for Idaho's legislative District 25 settled on Bedke, after four ballots

narrowed the field of prospects.
 Along with Bedke, Republicans nominated Burley-area farmer Gary Turner, and O'Dean Redman, a semi-retired owner and operator of the Albion Telephone Co. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will pick one of the three nominees to replace Kempton and fill out his two-year legislative term.
 Although three names will be forwarded, Kempthorne has never selected anyone other than a local committee's top nominee for a state appointment.

"As a rule, this governor always takes the first name," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, told the 80 people present at the Burley City Hall for the vote.
 Newcomb said Bedke's selection is just a formality.
 Kempthorne last week selected Kempton to sit as one of Idaho's two representatives on the Northwest Power Planning Council, Kempton formally resigned his House seat Wednesday.
 Bedke said his priority would

be to protect individual property rights.
 "That's the foundation we build everything else on," Bedke said after the three-hour session Friday night.
 The other seven nominees to replace Kempton were:
 • John Adams, 63, former Cassia County commissioner.
 • Earl Christensen, 63, a semi-retired farmer and former Idaho Farm Bureau Federation board member.
 • Paul Christensen, 47, a

Burley-area farmer and Cassia County commissioner.
 • Lloyd Cox, 89, a retired Burley-area farmer and former construction company owner.
 • Tom Geary, 72, a retired Burley-area farmer and former Farm Bureau president.
 • Curtie Mendenhall, 54, a Burley City Council member.
 • Earl Warthen, 51, an Albion farmer.
 District 25 takes in Cassia County and portions of Twin Falls and Mindoka counties.

BATTLE FOR SOBRIETY



Archie Walker's business card describes him as a 'Recovering Alcoholic and Concerned Person.' Twenty-five years ago he helped found the addiction center that bears his name in Gooding.

Center celebrates 25th anniversary

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

GOODING - Twenty-five years into the war against the demons that devastated his own life, Archie Walker sees no signs of the battle turning.
 "I guess I am kind of pessimistic," said Walker, the 80-year-old founder of the Walker Center. "I see binge drinking in colleges and widespread use of alcohol, and very few signs that the society as a whole acknowledges there is a problem."
 Walker, a successful Minneapolis car dealer, retired to a Bliss-area ranch nearly 30 years ago. The Gooding-based treatment center that bears his name celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.
 A recovering alcoholic himself, Walker takes a hard line on the

Additions in Idaho
 48,000 Idaho residents are dependent on alcohol or drugs (4 percent)
 68,000 Idaho residents used an illicit drug in the past month (6 percent)
 197,000 Idahoans have had at least five drinks on one occasion in the past month (16 percent)
 Idaho ranks fifth in the nation in per-capita multi-lab arrests.
 83 percent of prison and jail inmates have an identified alcohol or drug problem.
 - Source: The Walker Center

subject of alcohol addiction. He sees evidence of the ruinous effects of drink everywhere in small-town Idaho, as in the wider society.
 "If you grow up with an alcoholic, you don't know what love in a family is," he said.
 The center he started in 1976 is one of the few inpatient residential treatment centers that still survive in rural America, said Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, assistant program director and director of community relations

at the Walker Center, now a private, non-profit organization run by a local board of directors.
 "Inpatient residential treatment centers don't usually last in a rural setting," Stoltman-Hamilton said. "The Walker Center has because it switched from being a hospital-based center to an inpatient residential center five years ago."
 But managed care, which now dominates American health insurance, presents new challenges, Stoltman-Hamilton said.

Some plans won't pay for the kind of services that the Walker Center offers, and those that do are often restrictive.
 "What's more, he contends the State of Idaho doesn't spend enough on addiction treatment. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare funding is projected to be \$2.1 million short of maintenance-of-effort funding, the Walker Center says.
 Partly as a result, seven-tenths of the patients who go through the Walker Center have their treatment paid for by private-sector funds from one source or another.
 "We're still in business because we've learned how to manage costs," he said. "That means we can make our programs affordable."
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Cassia County sheriff faces misdemeanor charges

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal has been charged with unlawfully refilling prescriptions on four occasions in August.
 The charges are misdemeanors. Contacted at his Burley home Friday, Crystal neither admitted guilt nor professed innocence.
 "My problems that resulted with these allegations came at a time when I was dealing with my sister's death, and when I was just diagnosed with sleep apnea. So there were times when I wasn't in my right senses," Crystal said.
 The Idaho State Police led the investigation, said Undersheriff Jim Hignens, who hadn't known about the investigation until Wednesday, when Crystal told him about it.
 Hignens, who defeated Crystal



Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal

in the November election, said Friday he had heard rumors about an investigation, but he said the allegations came as a shock.
 "It was a surprise to all of us," Hignens said.
 The charges stem from four alleged incidents in August. According to a sworn criminal complaint signed by ISP Capt. Clark Rollins, and filed with court documents, Crystal refilled a non-narcotic drug prescription on four occasions at Smith's Food King in Burley, without a physician's authorization.
 On Aug. 4 and 7, Crystal allegedly refilled prescriptions for Xanax, a medication for anxiety.

On Aug. 17 and 19, he refilled prescriptions for Tylenol 3, which contains codeine.
 Billy Crystal said Friday that his charges "in no way" involve his wife.
 Crystal said he hadn't planned to tell his employees about the allegations until the next staff meeting, which is Tuesday. He also said he had hoped the media wouldn't get wind of the charges until Jan. 8, when he will leave office.
 Crystal has been sheriff since 1985. He started his law enforcement career as a patrol officer with the former Burley Police Department in 1973.
 In November, after Hignens beat Crystal with a 75 percent majority, Crystal said he would retire at the end of his term.
 Neither Hiedeman nor Rollins could be reached for comment Friday afternoon.
 Crystal's wife, Silvia, was sentenced last year in connection with a similar crime. She had pleaded guilty in July 1999 to

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Ketchum fur spurs protest

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - As demonstrations go, Friday night's inaugural public protest of fur fashions by a handful of members from Idaho Animal Advocates here was as civil as afternoon high tea.
 Unlike notorious fur fashions protests in Los Angeles and New York when simulated blood was splashed by demonstrators on women wearing fur coats, the demonstrators in Ketchum wore models of courtesy. But a few men resented the demonstrators and their picket signs with grisly photos of skinned fur-bearing animals. One man uttered an expletive when offered a piece of anti-fur literature; another made an obscene gesture while passing the picketers outside a gallery.
 Sue Rahmann, an accountant and vice president of the Ketchum-based Idaho Animal Advocates, said the demonstration was the first in the eight-year history of IAA.
 "There's a resurgence of fur fashions, and it's so upsetting," she said.
 To dramatize their cause to the maximum number of people, six IAA members chose Friday night's popular evening Gallery Walk, when hundreds of visitors stroll between Ketchum's art galleries, tasting wines and viewing art.
 During the Christmas holidays, Ketchum is packed with visitors from out of town. For a fur IAA protesters with picket signs stationed themselves outside a gallery while two people entered a gallery wearing body-length fox fur coats with the grisly photo of the skinned fox pinned on their backs and the slogan, "Fur - No Skin Off Your Back."
 The two people mingled effortlessly with gallery crowds. One woman in a fur coat confessed she felt "ashamed for wearing this felt" while others

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Court rejects children's civil claim

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected attempts by the children of Twin Falls residents Roy and Verma Marie Raymond to sue not just for the economic support they lost when their parents died in a 1997 plane crash, but also for the loss of their anticipated inheritance had the Raymonds lived to natural deaths.
 In a unanimous ruling Friday, the court refused to abandon more than 100 years of applying Idaho's wrongful death law only to recovery of lost support.
 "The Legislature, the public and the courts have relied on this application of the statute for over a century," Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the court.
 She pointed out that in making some changes to the law in 1984, lawmakers left undisturbed the provisions that are the basis for the long-standing
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Twin Falls man waives preliminary hearing in forgery case

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man prosecutors say falsely represented himself as a psychologist and counselor waived his right to a preliminary hearing and will have his case moved directly to District Court.

Michael Guelker, 58, faces seven counts of forgery, one count of unlawfully representing himself as a psychologist, and one count of offering professional counseling without a license, court documents say.

The charges were filed by the Idaho attorney general's office. Guelker on Thursday waived

his right to the preliminary hearing which had been set for Friday.

In a separate case, Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick on Oct. 17 handed down an injunction barring Guelker from practicing psychology or representing himself as a psychologist in Idaho unless and until he gets a legitimate license to do so, court documents say.

It had not been determined Friday when Guelker will face an initial appearance in District

Court or which District Court Judge he will appear before.

No more arrests follow cattle rustling charges

GOODING - No new arrests have followed the arrests of two men charged in connection with the theft of calves from a Jerome ranch.

"I don't know if there will be more arrests or not," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Ramon Quintero also Jose Quintero, no age or address avail-

able, were both charged with conspiracy and grand theft by possession of stolen property. The charges came after 10 calves were stolen from David Zortman's ranch and taken to Gooding County.

The Quinteros have preliminary hearings scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Quinteros were appointed public defenders and were being held in the Gooding County jail on \$10,000 cash-only bonds.

The felony charges carry possible prison sentences of one to 14 years.

Some buildings will close for New Year's Day

TWIN FALLS - New Year's Day is Monday. Here's a list of agencies and businesses that will be closed for the holiday.

- City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday.
- The U.S. Postal Service will only deliver express mail Monday. Normal operation will resume Tuesday.
- PSI Waste Systems Inc. will delay trash collection by one day.

Trash regularly collected Monday will be collected Tuesday. Crews will work through Saturday and be back to the normal Monday through Friday schedule beginning Jan. 8.

- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed Monday and open Tuesday.
- Banks will be closed Monday and open Tuesday.
- College of Southern Idaho offices will re-open Tuesday after Christmas vacation. Classes won't begin until Jan. 15.

- compiled from staff reports

SERVICES

Alan Ray Bodily of Caldwell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Caldwell State Center, 3015 S. Kimball Ave. (Dakan Funeral Chapel).

Bonnie Rae Clary of Caldwell, services at 10:30 a.m. today at Dakan Funeral Home in Parma.

Wilburn 'Sam' Anthony Kay of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Michael Frank Abbondanza of Rupert, Rosary at 1 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; services at 2 p.m. today at St.

Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel).

Eleanor B. Leforge of Filer, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001 at Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan. (White Mortuary).

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Misdemeanor dismissals
Keith J. Boshels, 24, 122 N. 1050 W. Paul; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Cabel W. Bailey, 19, 630 Primrose; Heburn; use of telephone to harass; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Daniel L. Reyes, 21, 742 Malia Ave.; Burley; one count aggravated battery, pleaded guilty, \$80.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, court re-examines open container; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Drunken-driving sentences
Lyle Edison Whitehawk, 49, 727 Malia, Burley; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, treatment program, 90 days driver's license suspension, time credited, one count driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences
Troy Wade Wiamill, 32, 300 S. 72 E., Burley; wrongfully taking property, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Sergio M. Gutierrez, 22, 1551 Normal Ave.; Burley; invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Ryan L. Christiansen, 23, 1659 Overland Ave.; Burley; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 180 days driver's license suspension, time credited, two days Mini-Cassia work program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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Drunken-driving sentences
Wesley P. Bue, 42, 100 S. 23 E.; Rupert; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$250 fine, \$183.50 court costs, 60 days' jail, 58 days suspended, two years probation, six months' license suspension, four days' Mini-Cassia work program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mindoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included:
Misdemeanor dismissals
Crystal A. Brooks, 25, P.O. Box 51, Heburn; use of telephone to harass; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Hollie M. Waggoner, 21, 1700 Burton Ave.; Burley; use of telephone to harass; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Shawn L. McFadden, 27, 1275 N. 400 E.; Rupert; possession of open container; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Joel Ray Merrick, 23, P.O. Box 2792, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
George H. Grant, 50, 630 S. Linnel 60 W.; Rupert; three count criminal trespass; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Anita Arrendondo Juarez, 42, 1623 A St.; Rupert; articles on private property; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Clayton Wilkie, 27, 546 S. 200 W.; Heburn; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences
Aron Keith Altes, 25, 814 Filer Ave.; Twin Falls; attempt to elude an officer; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Lawrence A. Bodley, 37, 190 Henry, Chubbuck; probation violation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Clifford Dale Anderson, 44, 145 S. Doris Ave.; Paul; grand theft; pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hart.
Julius W. Myers, 20, 910 Third St.; Rupert; possession of a forged check; pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 defender fees, two years probation; District Judge J. William Hart.
Alejandro Santana, 20, 650 E. 359 S.; Declo; probation violation; pleaded guilty; probation revoked, sentence remainder imposed; District Judge J. William Hart.
John Noriega, 40, 1102 1st St.; Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; 30 months' determinate penitentiary time, 30 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Misdemeanor sentences
Lamont Charles Kowitz, 37, 200 N. 887 E.; Declo; driving on restricted access; pleaded guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Larry S. Prophet, 26, 10485 E. Ninth St.; Rupert; vehicle over length violation; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
James F. Thornton, 41, no address available; unlawful entry; pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 10 days suspended, 12 months probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Mark Allen Cooley, 34, 451 N. 100 W.; No. 2; Heburn; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Teresa L. Kingsland, 34, 1925 S. 600 W.; Oakley; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 10 days suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
David Lee Dwight, 21, 1506 16th St.; No. 2; Heburn; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunken-driving dismissals
Scott Arthur Worthington, 45, 755 E. 18th, Heburn; one count driving under the influence, one count driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Christopher M. Campbell, 22, 8187 S. Marion View Circle, Sandy, Utah; one count possession of a controlled substance, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, one count driving under the influence;

Juvenile sentences
Klee Lee Morrison, 16, 750 W. 200 S.; Heburn; one count misdemeanor unlawful taking of game animals; dismissed, one count idiom killing wildlife in excess of \$1,000 damage, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



RUPERT

Aurora R. Gonzalez
Aurora R. Gonzalez, a 73-year-old Rupert resident passed away Thursday, Dec. 28, 2000, at her home in Rupert, after a ten-year battle with cancer.

She was born Dec. 23, 1927, in Camargo, Tamaulipas, Mexico, the daughter of Martin and Manuela Rodriguez. She married Miguel Gonzalez on Dec. 30, 1949, in Lorenzo, Texas. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

She is survived by her five children, Roberto Gonzalez of Spring Valley, Calif., Aricema Mata of Rupert, Benjamin Gonzalez of Boise, Idaho, Naomi Dixon of Watauga, Texas and Felipe Gonzalez of Rupert, Idaho; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four brothers and five sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two daughters, one son and her parents.

A funeral Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The rosary will be recited 7 p.m. Monday evening at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are the direction of Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Boston Lyng in Hospital, (an extension of New England Deaconess Hospital of Brookline, Mass.), receiving her R.N. Degree in 1935. Contemporaneously, she received specialized training in psychiatric nursing at Boston Psychopathic Hospital. She received her Massachusetts nursing license in 1935 and her New York license in 1945. An ambitious woman, she also attended secretarial school and provided private secretarial services to her father who founded Fidelity Press of Boston, Mass., successor to the Griffith Sterling Press. Joyce was a life-long member of the First Baptist Church of Sharon, Mass. She married Elmer Ellsworth Libby on May 24, 1952. She delighted in raising her husband's children, Patricia and Patrick. Joyce moved to Idaho in 1991 to live with her beloved daughter, Patricia, who lovingly cared for her through her last illness.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia of Twin Falls; her son, Patrick of Jacksonville, Ala.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls, with a reception immediately following at the home of her daughter, Patricia Shockley.

Gravestone services will be held Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at 10 a.m. with interment immediately following at the Rockledge Cemetery in Sharon, Mass. Friends are invited to join the family immediately following the services at the First Baptist Church, S. Main Street, Sharon, Mass. for a time of fellowship and sharing.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

They build their first home in Burley in time they also lived in Eden and Twin Falls in August, 1990 she married John Routt (Twin Falls). They were of great comfort to each other in their time together.

Velva is survived by her husband, John of Twin Falls; her daughter, Sandra Pyne of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Penny Lynn McBride, Teggie Ann (McCreary) Bellamy and Robert Jesse (Lorinda) Adams and six great-grandchildren.

In the last two years of her life her greatest joy was having her great grandchild on her side; she would light up when she saw them.

Also surviving are her sisters, Audrey Harper of Burley, Nellie Hill of Twin Falls and Arla (Bodie) Adams of Cedar City, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse; her parents, one brother, Archie and two sisters, Lovella Pace and Donna Cunningham.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Randy Adams conducting. She will be laid to rest next to Jesse McBride at the View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS



Velva E. McBride Routt
Velva Elaine (Slapley) McBride Routt, 86, a resident of Twin Falls and former resident of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Velva was born on May 23, 1914, in Oakley, Idaho. She was the daughter of John Charles and Eliza Ann (Tanner) Slapley, the third of seven children. She lived being outside as a child; whether it was riding her horse Prince, or helping her father with the bees. Velva married Jesse Bingham McBride on Aug. 10, 1940. That marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple in 1948.



GOODING

Bernard 'Ben' Lewis Egeler
Bernard 'Ben' Lewis Egeler, 89, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Dec. 29, 2000, at his home in Gooding.

Ben was born on Sept. 9, 1911, at Livingston, Mont., the son of Eugene and Ellen Egeler. Ben lived his early years in Montana. He moved to Nampa, Idaho, and worked for the Gibb Truck Line. On April 2, 1937, he married Mary White of Nampa. They made their home in Nampa until they went to work in the Vancouver shipyards during the war.

While working as a welder on warships he attended machinist school. After the war in 1945, he and Kenny VanDorn started VanDorn and Egeler in Gooding, later to become Bernard Egeler Co. The shop served the people of this region until his retirement in 1985.

After retiring Ben and his wife Mary traveled over the U.S. extensively, and started spending the winter in Gooding. Ben was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Gooding and had been a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his son, Gene and his wife, Donna Egeler of Gooding, two grandchildren, Pat and her husband, Erik Clar of Filer, Idaho and Cheri and her husband, Chuck Campbell of Lewiston, Idaho, a great-grandson, Jason Clar of Filer and three sisters, Peggy Lowman and Olive Logan of Montana and Lucille Carter of California.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001 at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. on Monday at the chapel.

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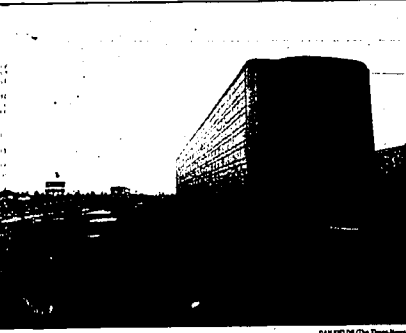
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Semi-trailers are scattered along a 55-acre piece of land near Exit 208. Minidoka County commissioners remain optimistic the land will be developed into something beneficial for the area.

Road to Exit 208 has a few bumps

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Michelle McFarland is treading lightly as she makes plans for a proposal for the Exit 208 property.

Several Minidoka County commissioners, who have seen other plans for the property flare up and fall over the past few years, believe that she is taking the right steps, and they also are bringing a conservative approach to any property development at Exit 208 alongside Interstate 84.

"It's really difficult to put everything in place," said Commission Chairman Larry Rensburg. "We want to be pretty cautious."

Wetlands are on the Exit 208 property, meaning the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Department of Environmental Quality are involved in any decisions.

"That is a huge problem," McFarland said, because it limits the businesses that otherwise could operate on that land.

A second major problem is that the 55-acre parcel of land to the west of Center Cafe is owned by Minidoka County and therefore cannot be leased.

Most businesses would rather lease property than own it, but Idaho law prohibits counties from giving long-term leases,

McFarland said.

Coupled with varying public opinions, these problems are formidable.

"I'm not sure that I can succeed with all the red tape," McFarland said.

McFarland, and whoever else is involved in the process, needs to spend a lot of time promoting their ideas, said Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensburg, who is retiring from the board Jan. 8.

Rensburg pushed for the construction of an airport in 1994 and the following year but his plans were grounded by opposition.

"You've got to get some public consensus," Rensburg said. "This is where I fell short."

McFarland said she is juggling a few ideas, but with the extensive details that must be dealt with, she is feeling out the situation before taking any public action.

But she might be ready to make a public proposal by the end of January, she said.

"Her responsibility is to find businesses that might want to come into the area," Harper said. "I just hope we can get something in there that will be beneficial for the community."

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Governor's aide, water adviser depart

Kempthorne says administrative changes will begin immediately

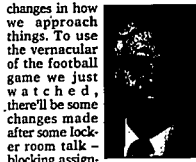
BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, just hours after promising changes in the second half of his administration, announced the departure of his water policy adviser and former Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Morley and water policy adviser Stan Clark.

"We understand Dr. Morley will be doing some consulting work while he's pursuing other opportunities, and Stan is taking an assignment at the Department of Water Resources," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said Friday. "There have been ongoing changes in assignment. This is just an ongoing process."

He would not elaborate, other than to say the changes were effective immediately. Morley and Clark were unavailable for comment.

Kempthorne hinted at personnel changes earlier in the week harkening back to Boise State's Humanitarian Bowl victory over Texas-El Paso on Thursday.

"We're going to be making



Former education policy adviser Tom Morley

changes in how we approach things. To use the vernacular of the football game we just finished, there'll be some changes made after some locker room talk - blocking assignments, passing lanes," he said. Morley had been a lightning rod for criticism early in Kempthorne's term. He was the first of a cadre of policy advisers to be appointed and his \$85,000 annual salary was more than elected state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard. The Democrat's pay increases from \$77,500 to \$80,000 in January.

Morley, who had made more than \$87,000 as Cassia superintendent, unsuccessfully ran for the 1998 Republican nomination to face Howard in that year's general election.

Under Kempthorne, he has had the often difficult task of running interference for the governor's education initiatives - such as the controversial Parents as Teachers program - among conservative legislators sometimes skeptical of what they saw as government interference in child rearing. "Maybe he decided that he wanted to make sure that his education agenda got through, and maybe there were different avenues to get that accomplished," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "While Tom Morley did a good job, I think maybe he thought he could do it with existing staff while cutting costs."

Clark, a former member of the Committee of Nine - the eastern Idaho water management council - got a \$1,040 raise last June. That made his annual salary \$43,035, the lowest among Kempthorne's advisory staff.

Newcomb, R-Burley, said Clark's expertise in water issues probably still could be tapped by the administration in his new role at the Water Resources Department. In fact, that agency's budget already was financing Clark's advisory position.

When Clark's help might be missed "most is within" the Legislature, where lawmakers trusted and respected him.

The departure of Morley and Clark leaves only two of the six gubernatorial policy advisers Kempthorne appointed at the start of his term. The remaining staff member Kathy Ruffalo is his transportation, commerce and law enforcement adviser and Jim Yost, who also was an aide to former Gov. Phil Batt, handles natural resources issues.

Experiment puts English-speaker in Spanish class

the school. She could tutor Seth at home to keep up his native English skills.

During the first month, Seth couldn't speak or understand Spanish. He learned to watch what others were doing. "He looks around. He never asks for help. He tries to figure it out himself," said kindergarten teacher Joyce Rivera.

She translated her classroom instructions at first, but because the purpose of the class was Spanish, she asked bilingual students to explain things to him and told him to raise his hand if he didn't understand.

Hall said her usually outgoing child became clingy and cried a couple of times when she wasn't there.

Rivera was sufficiently worried about his level of comprehension that, for a while, she considered moving him to an English-speaking kindergarten.

But some test scores changed her mind. The exams showed that Seth had low scores in Spanish comprehension, but not the lowest in his class, and his English comprehension scores were higher than some of the students in the English-speaking classes.

"We are just amazed. Every day is just coming together," Rivera said.

Seth can count and say the alphabet in Spanish, his interaction with other students increasingly includes Spanish.

"He's even reading some basic words in Spanish. It's very good," Rivera said.

Seth said he likes class. He speaks to friends mostly in English, but they respond in English and Spanish.

At home, Seth tells his mother the words he has learned, and checks with her to make sure he understood properly.

Biologist, pilot die in crash along Lochsa River

BOISE (AP) - A helicopter carrying two Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists crashed Friday in a remote area along the Lochsa River, killing one of the researchers and the pilot, agency officials announced.

Radio contact with the small Hughes 500 helicopter was lost at about 3 p.m. Fish and Game spokesman Ed Mitchell said. The biologists from Fish and Game's Lewiston office and contract pilot were counting big game populations in the Willow Creek area near Lowell.

The helicopter had an emergency location transmitter which

sent a signal that rescue crews used to locate it. Idaho County and Boise agency personnel found the craft at about 10 a.m. Friday. It appeared to have struck a tree.

"There were two fatalities, the pilot and one biologist," Deputy Director Al Van Vooren said. "The other biologist was up and walking around."

The department was trying to notify the survivor's relatives Friday afternoon, and the names of the three men were not released.

The helicopter had an emergency location transmitter which

Vooren said. "And we have a tremendous concern for the colleagues of those involved, who do what they do for a living."

"Biologists fly into the remote game units in winter weather to count the deer, elk and other species on the ground. The number of animals spotted are put into an equation to estimate the actual size of the herds, the Idaho method is the model for wildlife agencies nationwide, Van Vooren said.

The game flights have been suspended temporarily, Counselors will be on hand Tuesday to talk to agency employees.

"It's an important piece of work they do in managing fish and wildlife resources, but it obviously comes at a cost," he said. The helicopter carried winter survival gear.

"We can put bulletproof vests on conservation officers and provide them the best equipment and policies and procedures," Van Vooren said. "Regardless, flying in a helicopter or driving in a car, not everything is controlled."

Aircraft involved in the Fish and Game counts had five "unplanned landings" last year, but not all were crashes, Van Vooren said.

Officials: Rate hikes won't solve crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Consumer advocates and utility officials agreed on at least one thing Friday: Raising electric bills for 25 million Californians will only be a temporary fix for the state's energy crisis.

Sharply higher bills would give the state's largest investor-owned utilities enough borrowing power to put off bankruptcy and possible blackouts for a few more months. But utilities will still hemorrhage money buying energy from out-of-state producers demanding unprecedented prices.

"I think the generating community just sees California as a bank," said Jason Zeller from the state Office of Ratepayer Advocates. "And until somebody says, 'That's enough,' they'll continue to do so."

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison have just \$9 billion and counting buying energy this year from whole-

salers who have taken advantage of flaws in California's power market, which required the utilities to sell off their generating plants.

PG&E officials told the state Public Utilities Commission Friday that the 26 percent rate hike they want would only give them 5 percent of their need from January to March to settle its deficit.

Southern California Edison, which has asked the PUC for an immediate 30 percent hike, says its finances are similarly dire - and that it will need to raise rates by as much as 76 percent over the next two years.

Both utilities said they need the money to stave off bankruptcy and assure Wall Street of their long-term credit worthiness, so that they can continue borrowing to buy power.

The PUC has already said that some rate hikes are necessary, but

Gov. Gray Davis, in private negotiations with the utilities, had reportedly drawn the line at 10 percent.

"Anyone thinking rate hikes are the answer should consider the case of San Diego Gas and Electric Co., which was allowed to raise rates this summer after selling off its energy plants, completing its transition to deregulation."

Even though bills doubled and in some cases tripled for its 1.2 million customers, SDG&E President Debra Reed told the PUC that soaring wholesale prices mean its projected \$420 million debt will grow substantially, putting it in the same situation as PG&E and SoCal Edison.

All sides are hoping for federal intervention, and are waiting to see what the Bush administration will do. So far, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has declined to do anything that could be seen as derailing deregulation.

Engineers seek new home for old bridge

SANDPOINT (AP) - Engineers are looking for someone to take a piece of Bonner County history under their hands, in the form of a 92-year-old steel bridge across the Clark Fork River.

Forsgren and Associates, a Boise engineering firm hired by the state to build the new Clark Fork River bridge, hopes someone will take the abandoned vehicle bridge and give it a new life.

"We're trying to avoid it ending up as scrap metal," said Jason Wolfe of Forsgren.

The abandoned span and the converted railroad bridge that now carries vehicle traffic were to be demolished this fall because the county did not want the liability and maintenance costs of keeping them in place.

But the Federal Highway

Administration, which is funding the \$6.7 million project, said it would withhold the money unless the old railroad bridge was allowed to stay.

The railroad bridge is the last one on historic Pend Oreille Railroad line and helped stimulate economic growth in the Northwest, National Park Service officials said.

County commissioners later decided to spare the railroad bridge from the wrecking ball. Non-project designers hope the abandoned vehicle bridge could be dismantled and reconstructed elsewhere.

"If someone comes forward with a viable plan, its pieces will be marked so that the reason for the resources," Walker said. The Walker Center is limited in the treatment it can offer anyone under 18.

"Sometimes their only option is to send the kid out of state," Walker said. "Most rural families can't do that."

The Walker Center also can't

The county can find no one for the 1,010-foot bridge, Public Works Director Tim Elsea said.

"I've thought about it and thought about it, but it's just too big. We don't have any spans like that," he said, adding moving it could cost as much as \$615,000.

"If no viable proposals emerge within the next few months, designers will have to proceed with demolishing the bridge," Wolfe said.

The truss bridge was built in 1918 by the Illinois Steel Bridge Company and C.A. Burnett of Spokane, National Park Service records say. It was of major importance in linking the Kootenai-Cabinin Highway between Idaho, Montana and Washington. It also is the longest pin-connected bridge left in Idaho.

Fur

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wearing fur coats turned to avoid encountering the protesters as they sipped wine and moved through the galleries.

A number of passersby cheered when they saw the IAA demonstrators. Rahmann said the purpose of the demonstration was educational. "We want to be approached by the curious so we can pass out information."

"People who buy and wear fur are naive or don't care," Rahmann said. "We have to show them what animals endure for them to have a fur coat."

More than one million animals die each year to produce fur fashions and another several million non-fur animals are accidentally trapped, according to the IAA.

Although several news

reporters following the demonstrators between galleries heard more accolades than criticisms, the most frequent challenge to the IAA demonstrators was why they protested animal fur in fashions but are willing to wear shoes made of leather from animals.

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limitation to recovery of lost support.

The court issued the ruling at the request of U.S. District Judge John Feikens in southern Michigan. Feikens is handling the lawsuit filed by Bradley Pfau and Renae Bonander against Comair Inc. and others.

Pfau and Bonander are asking for damages in the wake of the January 1997 crash that claimed the lives of the Raymonds and 27 others.

way to an industry show and automobile dealership meeting in Detroit when the twin-engine Embraer 120 nose-dived into a field as it approached the Detroit airport. Pfau and Bonander accused the airline and manufacturer of negligence and carelessness.

The wrongful death suit is still pending.

Tout acknowledged that two decades ago the court extended the law to include punitive damages. The theory was that if the point was to deter negligent acts,

it makes no sense to preclude punitive damages because a wrongdoer killed his victim rather than just causing injury.

"No such policy exists or absurdity results to support broadening damages under our wrongful death statute to include loss of inheritance," she wrote.

In addition, she said, calculating the value of a future inheritance would be unacceptably speculative because of all the contingencies that would have to be considered.

Center

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Although the Walker Center began as an alcohol treatment program and gradually expanded into drug treatment, the problems are increasingly intertwined, Stoltman-Hamilton said.

"When you find a mother, you often find someone who has problems with alcohol," he said.

Three-fourths of alcohol and drug users manage to hold jobs, but they pose risks to themselves and to those around them, he said.

Two-fifths of American workers drink or use drugs on the job, he said, and 65 percent of job-related accidents are the result of substance abuse, he said.

"And if the secretary in your office has a hard time getting to work on time on Mondays, maybe that's because she's trying to get her husband sober enough to get to work too," Stoltman-Hamilton said.

The Walker Center treats patients at the Gooding center, at an intensive outpatient program

in Twin Falls, at an education program and relapse prevention program in Twin Falls and Rupert, and at aftercare programs in Twin Falls, Boise, Ketchikan, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Inpatient treatment lasts from 21 to 28 days and costs several hundred dollars.

"We treat families, too, and we think that's essential," Stoltman-Hamilton said.

"Families are invited to participate in three days of education and group therapy, and our family program is held every three weeks so that each resident has a chance to renew communication between family members."

But the need always outpaces the resources, Walker said. The Walker Center is limited in the treatment it can offer anyone under 18.

"Sometimes their only option is to send the kid out of state," Walker said. "Most rural families can't do that."

accept Medicare patients. Addiction services are harder to obtain for some of the people who need them most, Stoltman-Hamilton said.

"If you're a female meth user with children, you're probably near the top of the list," he said. "If you're a male alcoholic, you may be near the bottom."

Most of the Walker Center's patients end up there because they've run out of other options with the law, with their personal and business finances of with their families.

"Alcoholics are very good at convincing themselves that they don't have a problem - not yet - and that if they do, they can handle it themselves," Walker said. "They don't tell the truth - not to themselves and not to their families - and it destroys lives."

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10 New Year's resolutions for Congress

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PETE DU PONT

The year 2000 featured one of the most contentious and controversially close elections in our history. As 2001 dawns, it's time to take stock and resolve to do better in the coming year. Here are 10 resolutions that Congress should consider this year.

1. Quit campaigning. For at least the next year, try to do the people's business instead of just the party's business. All too often the campaign issue is more desired than the legislative accomplishment. After a two-year campaign and a month-long election night, it's time to stop campaigning.
2. Work together. Both parties should recognize the need to work in a bipartisan basis, so it's time to put away the knives and begin to work together. Note to Democrats: bipartisanship doesn't mean a total surrender by Republicans. So don't be surprised when Bush actually attempts to fulfill a campaign promise or two. Bipartisanship means both sides giving a little.
3. Let Bush pick his team. Conduct the confirmation process without fitwork, i.e. no John Towers this time. Unless our new president taps the Unabomber to be the new Postmaster General, Congress should give the man the chance to succeed or fail with his own

people.

4. Take less. Bush campaigned on tax relief and has rightfully signaled his intent to pursue it in 2001. Tax relief was a good idea during the campaign when the economy seemed stable, and it's an even better idea now that the economic wheels may be coming off.
5. Teach the children. As we continue to become a high-skilled labor force, the success of our schools is increasingly important to our long-term economic well-being. Standards, accountability, and a way out if the school fails them are all necessary to prepare all kids for the Jobs of tomorrow.
6. Secure our retirement. Bush proved that Social Security is no longer the third rail of American politics - and not a moment too soon. Social Security's current pay-as-you-go system, in which taxes taken from today's workers pay the benefits of today's retirees, is heading toward collapse. In 1940 there were 42 workers for each retiree. Now the ratio is three to one. Without reform, we won't be able avoid slashing benefits by 2015 without raising taxes or borrowing money. It's time to correct the problem while we still can, and allow each generation to control their own retirement.
7. Treat seniors like non-seniors. Medicare, unlike almost any private insurance policy, doesn't include coverage for prescriptions. Last Congress a bipar-

tisan commission proposed giving seniors the same choices routinely available to non-seniors. Congress should quickly move to adopt a version of this model.

8. Expand health insurance. Millions of Americans lack health insurance. It's a real problem, caused in part by the government. While government subsidizes employer-sponsored health insurance, it provides no relief for those who have to purchase insurance on their own. Fortunately a consensus is building around providing tax credits for the purchase of health insurance - even Bush and Gore supported varying degrees of this idea.
9. Build a shield. When President Reagan first proposed a missile defense system, Democrats ridiculed it as "Star Wars." Now most everyone sees its value. It's time to implement it.
10. Heal our racial wounds. Much has been said about a growing racial division - some of it's accurate, some of it's not. And some originates from the despicable trend of some to look at race as an ideology. We will never be able to come together as one people as long as our leaders continue to promote racial paranoia, suspicion and hostility. Race has no party affiliation, and it shouldn't be misused to advance anyone's personal agenda.

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MARK WEISBROT

As the new millennium opens for this time, here are some New Year's resolutions for Congress that would actually help the people of the United States and the world:

1. Pressure the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates immediately, before it's too late to prevent recession: The effect of the Fed's last six unnecessary interest rate hikes seems to have slowed the economy at a bad time, with the bubble in tech stocks bursting. Congress should lean on the Fed to undo its damage before the economy really tanks and millions of people are thrown out of work.
2. Leave Social Security alone: Social Security can pay all promised benefits for 37 years if left on automatic pilot. It will be fine indefinitely beyond that with only minor additional revenues - if any. The so-called crisis of Social Security is a false alarm, like the Y2K computer meltdown that never happened. Time to bury this urban legend and move on.
3. Provide universal national health insurance: With 42 million Americans uninsured, it's time we caught up with the rest of the developed world and treated our citizens as though their health mattered. Private health insurance premiums are

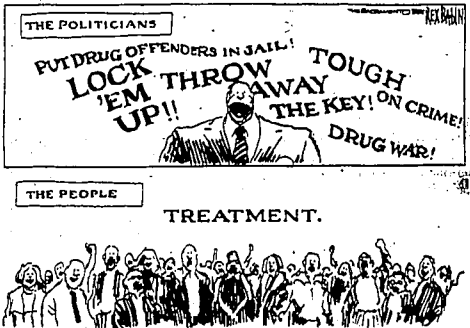
now rising at three times the rate of inflation, and health-care reform is going to make an urgent comeback soon.

4. End the drug war and the incarceration explosion: It's a national disgrace with 2 million people behind bars, the highest rate of imprisonment in the world, and hundreds of thousands in jail for non-violent drug offenses. African-Americans somehow end up with the majority of all drug convictions, despite being only about 15 percent of drug users nationally. The first step is to provide drug treatment instead of prison for all first-time non-violent drug offenders, and repeal federal mandatory sentencing laws. Put an end to racial profiling in drug arrests.
5. Equal protection in the voting booth: State-of-the-art voting machinery in every polling place, regardless of voters' income. Enough said.
6. Real campaign finance reform: A record \$3 billion in 2000 got us the best elections that money could buy. We could get much closer to real democracy with full public funding.
7. A tax cut for the people: Instead of yet another windfall for the rich - how about some relief for those who gained little during the economic boom but will certainly suffer the brunt of

the bust? Cut federal income taxes for everyone below the median income, increase the earned income tax credit for low-wage workers, and raise the standard deduction.

8. Cancel the debt of the world's poorest nations: Congress should demand that the IMF and the World Bank cancel 100 percent of the poor countries' debts, from these institutions' own resources. There is no excuse for forcing the poorest countries in Africa to spend more on debt service than on health care.
9. Leave Colombia to the Colombians: Our tax dollars help finance the murder of thousands of civilians in Colombia each year and the creation of hundreds of thousands of refugees.
10. New trade policy: Our old one hasn't worked. It's given us a record trade deficit and stagnant real wages for the majority of employees over the last 27 years. First steps: scrap the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas, a bigger NAFTA in the making. And ban imports from Burma, which employs forced labor under a brutal dictatorship.

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LETTER

Grindstaff plays David

As you know, I am writing a history of Twin Falls to cover its first 100 years. As the year 2000 draws to a close, I am looking for fitting paragraphs to close this year's chapter. How's this:

The local conflict over the uncontrolled proliferation of confined animal feeding operations in the Magic Valley and their accompanying odors resulted in a moratorium but reached a fever pitch with the November elections. County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff came very close to losing his seat to Bill Chisholm, who challenged the leadership of the commission on this issue. As the reinstated county commission took up the challenge, battle lines were drawn.

The dairy industry, which accounts for 15 to 20 percent of the valley's economy and is represented by the Idaho Dairyman's Association, has inflated its own importance to the point of being a

virtual "Goliath." The other businesses and industries, which account for the other 80 to 85 percent of the valley's economy and are represented by the county prosecutor and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, have a "David" image to overcome. Twin Falls citizens will be watching with interest to see the outcome of this modern-day David and Goliath battle on which the year 2000 closes.

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Press freedom takes hit in Russia

HENRY MARK HOLZER

Under Stalin, any known criticism of the government, its leadership, socialism or the Communist Party resulted in the gulag or even death. Now that the Soviet Union has shrunk into merely Russia, and that a supposedly "free-ish" country has emerged, things are supposed to be different.

But are they? While it's true that today in Russia speech (and in this I include press) that offends the state doesn't usually result in incarceration or worse, still, there can be a stiff price to pay.

Whether the amelioration of punishment is attributable to a more tolerant attitude toward speech than in previous times, or simply a reflection of more subtle methods to stifle the expression of unpopular ideas, is difficult to assess. However, the reality is that in today's Russia, speech that is at once critical and high-profile can be very dangerous.

A case in point involves our two Victorians: Vladimir Putin and Vladimir Gusinsky.

Putin is, of course, president of Russia, and previously a KGB apparatchik. More recently, wearing his president's hat and in an apparent moment of candor, Mr. Putin declared that he intended to create a "dictatorship of law."

A just-quoted example of this contradiction in action is Mr. Putin having engineered the Stalnesque show trial of the American businessman Edmond Pope.

In accordance with Russia's version of due process of law, Pope was arrested on vague and questionable charges, held in solitary for eight months, not permitted to have an interpreter, and was seriously restricted in his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses and presentation of his own defense.

Like virtually every other criminal defendant in the old and new Russian regimes, Pope was convicted. Given the

way the Russian system works, and given the high-level attempts by the American government to extricate Pope, there is no way that this case could have gone forward without the approval of Mr. Putin.

Indeed, after the charade had been completed, the "humanitarian" and "diplomatic" Mr. Putin stepped in, and after a rigged recommendation for clemency by a state board, the president pardoned Mr. Pope.

If Putin gets his way, it is doubtful that he'll ever pardon one other Vladimir, Mr. Gusinsky. This "Vladimir" whose name has been described as a "media emperor" the centerpiece of which is NTV, the only meaningful independent television operation in all of Russia. Gusinsky has been a valuable critic of first Boris Yeltsin and now Putin.

Apparently, Gusinsky didn't realize, or didn't care, that even in today's Russia one doesn't attack an ex-KGB president. So, last June Gusinsky was jailed for several days on a charge of illegal firearm possession, a crime that if enforced evenhandedly would probably result in the incarceration of tens of thousands of Russians.

He was released after agreeing to cede majority control of his conglomerate to GAZPROM, a corporate arm of the Russian state. Now in the south of Spain, Gusinsky has been arrested on a Russian prosecutor's complaint that he allegedly misrepresented his conglomerate's financial status when negotiating a \$300 million loan from GAZPROM. Even though GAZPROM isn't complaining, the Russians want Gusinsky extradited.

While there's no way for outsiders to know whether there's anything to the Russian prosecutor's case, or why he has gone after Gusinsky - coincidentally, an

unrelenting critic of Putin - there are unsettling aspects to the case.

Gusinsky is, in effect, a reporter-editor-publisher, running the only real independent television outlet with countrywide reach. His prosecution may be no more of a coincidence than were the prosecutions of anti-Federalists under our own Sedition Act of 1798, which prohibited "publishing any false, scandalous and malicious writing or writings against the government of the United States."

This act was used by President John Adams' Federalist administration against the anti-Federalist editors of Thomas Jefferson's party who criticized Adams' administration.

Ten men were convicted, among them a member of Congress and several Republican editors who were silenced by heavy fines or jail sentences. One was sentenced to four years.

The act was blatantly unconstitutional, and when Jefferson came to power in 1801, he pardoned the act's victims. The new Russia and its former secret policeman/current president, especially - has a lot to learn from the United States of America, not the least of which is the bedrock procedural principle of due process of law and the fundamental substantive principle of freedom of speech.

If it turns out that Vladimir Gusinsky is being prosecuted not for financial shenanigans, but is being persecuted for exercising free speech in criticizing the Kremlin hierarchy, let us hope that he is not convicted - because, alas, in today's new Russia there is no Thomas Jefferson.

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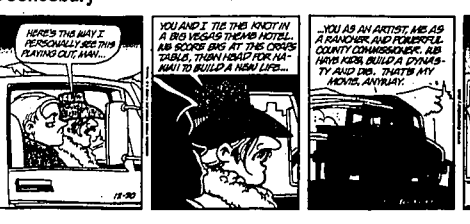
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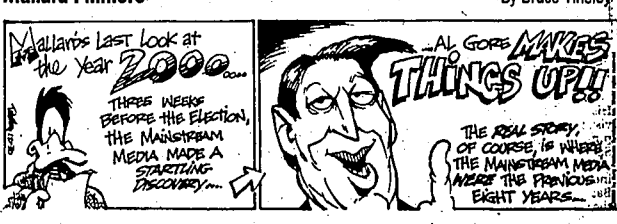
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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help with fund-raisers, bereavement meetings and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientations and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Washer - A Head Start needs a large tub washer. Call 734-8041.

Hospital bed - A man is in need of a hospital bed. Charity Anywhere Foundation will pick it up. Call 734-8041.

Volunteer readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours. Volunteers can work everyday or just for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Clothes dressers - An elderly man in the Jerome area needs two clothes dressers. Call Lindsay at 736-2122, Ext. 319.

Companionship - An elderly man in Hollister is in need of companionship.

Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Tax volunteers - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly prepare their taxes. Tax training days are Jan. 3, 5, 8, 10 and 12 in the Obenchain Community Room. Tax prep software training will be Jan. 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 837-9178.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers - Energetic volunteers are needed to safeguard the interests of abused and neglected children. Guardian ad Litem volunteers represent children going through the court system. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890 or visit the offices at 137 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties such as a supporter to the patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in the eight county area, especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are

offered each month. Volunteers are also needed for the new bereavement program. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Mentors - Volunteers 55 and older are needed to mentor at-risk 11th- and 12th-grade students. All volunteers must consent to a background search and fingerprinting. Call Carlene at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727 for those in the Mini-Cassia area.

Winter clothing, blankets, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs men's, women's and children's winter clothing, blankets, Christmas items, bikes and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Caregiver helpers - The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program needs volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much-needed break. This program is offered in the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisted Services program. This program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years and older. There is a small reimbursement for mileage. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Readers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week. Volunteers are needed for Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

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 retain request.

REMEMBERING BRANDON



Burley High School students set up a memorial for Brandon Worthington, a fellow student who was killed in a motorcycle accident in April, just short of his graduation. A maple tree was planted in his honor in September and a memorial was placed at the base of the tree in November.

CASTLEFORD FFA WINNERS



A Castleford FFA team placed third in the crops career development event held recently at the College of Southern Idaho. The contest required participants to identify seeds, plants, weeds, insects and effects of insects and answer questions about chemicals. The team consisted of, from left, front: Bobbe Schorman and Jill Wiseman; back: Wes Rodgers, Ben Rodgers and Drew Hayes. The students will continue their study to prepare for the state contest in Moscow this summer.

TIGER ACHIEVEMENT



Cody Webb, left, was named first trimester Tiger of the Month at Jerome High School, and Adam Hambleton won first trimester perfect attendance.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mini-Cassia Fibromyalgia Support Group meets Tuesday
RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireplace Room at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Pam Howard of Life Inc. will be the guest speaker.

the LDS Stake Center in Jerome. Bessie Sieluck was born in Milligan, Neb. She married Miroslav Fiala in 1923 and has resided in the Magic Valley for 70 years. She enjoys gardening.



Bessie Fiala

Jerome woman celebrates 100th birthday with open house
JEROME - Bessie Fiala of Jerome will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at

the children are hosting the event. They are Roger Fiala and George Fiala, both of Jerome, and Evelyn Lane of Everett, Wash. She has 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

SCHOOL LUNCH

<p>All schools serve milk with meals.</p> <p>CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: French toast sticks, syrup, peach Wednesday: Peanut butter cornut, bar, apple half Thursday: Breakfast burrito, pineapple Friday: Chicken roll, string cheese, fruit mix</p> <p>Lunch menu Monday: No school Tuesday: Happy face, celery sticks, French fries, orange Wednesday: Pork chop, potato, corn, green peas, apple Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, pineapple roll Friday: Grilled lettuce, tomato, fruit mix, cheese</p> <p>MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: Cereal, muffins, peaches Thursday: Cheese toast, fruit mix Friday: Hot cereal, toast, apple sauce</p> <p>Lunch menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: Country dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, apple sauce Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, peas, breadstick Friday: Nachos, refried beans, peaches, cookie</p> <p>BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>Choice of milk served every day Menu not available</p> <p>BLAINES COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT</p> <p>All elementary Monday: Elementary has no self serve bar. Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: Hamburger or boiled egg and roll, shoestring Friday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Saturday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Sunday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Monday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Tuesday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Wednesday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Thursday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar Friday: Chicken roll, apple sauce, self serve bar</p> <p>BLISS SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>DIETRICH SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>GLENNES FERRY</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>RICHFIELD SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p>	<p>Lunch menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>GOODING ELEMENTARY</p> <p>Choice of milk served every day Menu not available</p> <p>HAGERMAN SCHOOLS</p> <p>Choice of milk served every day Menu not available</p> <p>IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND</p> <p>Milk served every day Menu: Pringles: No school</p> <p>JEROME SCHOOLS</p> <p>Milk served every day Menu not available</p> <p>SHOSHONE SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>VALLEY SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>WENDELL SCHOOLS</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>BUHL SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>CASTLEFORD SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>FILER SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>HAGEN SCHOOL DISTRICT</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p> <p>TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL</p> <p>Breakfast menu Monday: No school Tuesday: No school Wednesday: No school Thursday: No school Friday: No school</p>
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Society offers visual history of Basques in Idaho

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will present an audio-visual history of the Basques in Idaho at 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Park Service Building. The speaker, John P. Bieter Jr., examines first, second and third generation Basques in Idaho and the organization they established as he explores the needs each generation felt in their own times. Bieter's research offers his perspective of the first immigrant generation (1890-early 1920s) and how their experiences shaped the Basque-American (1920s-1949) and American-Basque (1950s-today) generations that followed. Bieter has a master's degree in history from Boise State University and is completing a doctorate in history at Boston College. Fluent in both Basque and Spanish, he studied two years in the Basque Country in northern Spain. With his brother Mark, Bieter co-authored "An Enduring Legacy: The Story of Basques in Idaho." The public is welcome and there is no admission fee.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“It's football. You play with injuries, you play when you are sick. We don't take days off for little things.”

—New York Giants running back Tiki Barber, vowing to play with a broken left arm and sprained big toe in the NFC semifinal on Jan. 7

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How many University of Florida players are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSI at Roughriders Classic, Prescott, Ariz.; Eagles vs. Gogebic, 2 p.m. (Radio: 1450AM)
Men's college basketball
Southern Utah at ISU, 7:05 p.m.
High school wrestling
Oakley Tournament, 9 a.m.
Boys' high school basketball
Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU's Koetter closes chapter in style

BOISE — Dirk Koetter is taking his reputation as an offensive wizard to Arizona State. And he's leaving Boise State, now his former program, in solid shape. Bart Hendricks ran for two touchdowns, threw for another and caught a late scoring pass as Boise State beat Texas-El Paso 38-23 on Thursday in the Humanitarian Bowl.

It was the closing chapter of Koetter's three-year coaching run with the Broncos (10-2), who won their hometown bowl game for the second straight year while also winning two straight Big West titles.

“There's a lot to be proud of, and not just in terms of wins and losses,” Koetter said. “We improved the infrastructure. We recruited a lot of good, young talent. I think you'll see Boise State be a factor for years to come.”

Koetter's voice broke when he was asked if he realized he had coached his last game for the Broncos. “It's hitting me right between the eyes,” Koetter said.

“The priority for my coach Dan Hawkins, a former assistant, will be to find a successor to the versatile Hendricks, who completed 17 of 29 passes for 247 yards and ran for another 57 yards.

ISU Bengal quarterback denied extra year

POCATELLO — Idaho State quarterback Shane Griggs was denied a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA despite a 1999 injury which sidelined him for most of that season.

Griggs applied to the association because of the injury. The denial was dated Dec. 19, meaning he has 30 days from that date to appeal. Head coach Larry Lewis said he expected the rejection.

“Getting denied was something that we knew would happen, because he didn't fulfill the requirements, going by the letter of the law,” Lewis said. “We knew that Shane would have to get the year back on appeal, since his application is based on special circumstances.”

Griggs played last Monday at Blue-Gray All-Star game and is scheduled to play in the Jan. 20 Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
No Gator has yet made it.

THE YEAR 2000: Champions abound

The Times-News

Want a theme for the year's biggest sports stories in the Magic Valley?

Try champions. From Gooding to Malta, the year 2000 will be remembered not for the hysteria with which many believed it would dawn but for the winning it spawned.

Nowhere was a thrill of victory more tangible than in Shawnee, Kan., Nov. 22, the night the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team returned to the pinnacle of the National Junior College Athletic Association with a thrilling 6-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-9 decision over reigning champ Miami-Dade.

That national title, CSI's seventh in eight seasons, was special for so many reasons — but chiefly because it had been Miami-Dade who one year earlier denied the Golden Eagles a seventh-straight crown.

The Sharks came into the 2000

tourney with a perfect 33-0 record. But the College of Southern Idaho entered the championship with its own distinction, having left with the trophy each of the six times it had been to the final round in the past seven years.

Something had to give. Unfortunately for Miami-Dade, the Eagles had saved their best volleyball until the last match of this year's tourney.

“We didn't really think we had a prayer coming in,” Stroud said that night. “We could just feel it the whole tournament. We just kept getting better and better. The momentum just started growing and the closer we got, the hungrier we got. I thought Miami-Dade was unbeatable.”

The Eagles played four games of inspired volleyball, breaking Miami-Dade's 65-match win streak, a run that started after the Eagles last beat the Sharks for the championship in 1998. Tournament MVP Stephanie Martin finished with 15 blocks and

14 kills, while teammate Tamekia Moore netted 10 kills.

“It feels so good I just can't stop crying,” Moore said. “We really didn't have too many people that believed in us because we lost so many games during the season. It just feels so good to prove to people that we could do this.”

Other 2000 highlights?

• Minico High School catcher Jared Price graduated in June and signed a pro baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The organization selected him in the seventh round of the amateur draft and then flew out to ink the deal in Rupert.

• Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin made a long-awaited trip to the U.S. Open sectional qualifier in California. On an unfamiliar and challenging course, he came within a few strokes of playing Pebble Beach.

• Gooding's Carin Patterson realized a dream. This fall, she ran away with the state Class A-2 cross country crown in Eagle.



The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team lived up to some high expectations this year. Tamekia Moore, left, coach Ben Stroud and Stephanie Martin powered CSI to its seventh national title in eight years last month.

• Burley High grad Jeff Davidson accomplished the improbable: he earned a national cross country title for Ricks College after joining the team as a freshman walk-on. For more 2000 memories, turn to Page B2.

Ducks mess with Texas

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Now this was a Holiday Bowl.

There were big plays, hard hits and a huge performance by Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington, who had his hand in four touchdowns as the No. 8 Ducks beat No. 12 Texas 35-30 on Friday night in another wild Holiday Bowl.

And it wasn't settled until a desperation pass by Texas sophomore Chris Simms fell incomplete in the end zone as time ran out.

Harrington threw for two touchdowns, ran for one and caught a halfback pass for another one as the Ducks (10-2) finished the first 10-win season in their 105-year history. Texas (9-3), which had hoped to vault into the Top 10 with a victory, saw its six-game winning streak end.

Harrington had three straight completions to set up the winning score, a 4-yard end-around by Jason Willis with 5:46 left.

Harrington came out fired up, seemingly intent on atoning for his six turnovers in a devastating 23-13 loss to Oregon State that cost the Ducks the Pacific-10 Conference's Rose Bowl berth.

Losing a trip to Pasadena hurt, but the Ducks ended up contributing to the Holiday Bowl's reputation for exciting finishes.

Texas helped, too, but in the wrong way. The Longhorns

moved to the Ducks' 22 with about three minutes to play, but their two heralded freshmen wide receivers, B.J. Johnson and Roy Williams, each dropped a pass in the end zone.

The Longhorns got the ball back with 1:37 to play when De'Andre Lewis recovered a fumble on a botched handoff. But two plays later, cornerback Rashad Bauman capped a big game by the Ducks' defense with an interception at the 16.

It wasn't over yet, though. Oregon took a safety with 21 seconds left and the free kick went to the Texas 37.

The Longhorns got to the Ducks' 39 before Simms' final pass. Simms, son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, finished with four interceptions.

Harrington completed 19 of 30 passes for 273 yards, with one interception. Simms was 17-of-33 for 245 yards and ran for one touchdown.

Texas' leading rusher, Hodges Mitchell, left with a sprained right knee early in the third quarter after being hit by Bauman and didn't return.

Sun Bowl

Wisconsin 21, UCLA 20

EL PASO, Texas — Jamar Fletcher intercepted Scott McEwan's pass with a minute left Friday, preserving Wisconsin's 21-

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CEU buries Lady Eagles

The Times-News

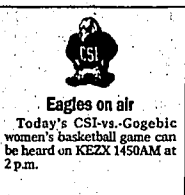
PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Arizona feasting turned to desert famine in a hurry Friday afternoon as the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team took a 90-57 loss to Region 18 rival Eastern Utah on the chin in the second round of the Wells Fargo Lady Roughriders Classic.

The Golden Eagles fell behind quickly and never recovered, falling to a 9-2 overall one day after escaping host Yavapai College with a 70-66 win.

“They came out and they full-court pressed us,” said CSI coach Kendall Grant. “We prepared well for that, and we broke it every time. But at the end of the press, they'd be in their zone. We'd get a good look and we just could not drop it.”

The momentum gained Thursday soured moments into Friday's contest as Eastern Utah jumped out to a 9-2 lead. The gap only grew from there, becoming a 20-point deficit before halftime.

Aiding the CEU cause, the



Scenic West Athletic Conference's other Golden Eagles were on fire from the floor, draining jumper after jumper and working well on the inside.

“They drove really well to the hole,” Grant said. “CEU shot pneumonia. They were shooting pull-up jumpers, everything. Their coach said that's the best they'd played in nine years.”

Southern Idaho took some solace in the fact that the second half was nearly an even game.

“In the second half, we spread their zone, pounded it inside and had some success,” Grant said.



Oregon's Rashad Bauman upends Texas running back Hodges Mitchell during the Ducks' Holiday Bowl win Friday.

A lane of his own: Bowler rolls perfect 900 series

JACKSON, Mich. — By the last frame, everyone at Airport Lanes was watching Robby Portalatin.

It's not often something like this comes along — the chance at a 900 series.

Portalatin had rolled two straight perfect games and was now on the verge of a third.

“I was nervous but everybody just kept talking to me,” he told the Detroit Free Press. “And I kept taking it slow and easy.”

He took it easy, all right, and the 28-year-old worker for an auto parts company delivered his 36th strike in a row Thursday night. He is only the fourth bowler to accomplish the feat, according to the American Bowling Congress.

The crowd at the 60-lane alley began screaming, patting his back and shaking his hand. “It really hasn't sunk in yet,” Portalatin told The Jackson Citizen Patriot. “It's kind of like Mark McGwire hitting his 62nd home run.”

Portalatin, who lives in

Jackson, averages 230 in six leagues. Before this week, he had eight career 300 games. The left-hander rolled an 805 series the night before, almost matching his previous high of 814.

Portalatin felt fortunate to get the second perfect game. He thought he didn't stand a chance with his final shot.

“I just threw a terrible ball,” he said. “I went wide with it, and it just hooked back.”

On his 11th ball in the third game, his shot was a little wide but it carried lightly into the pocket. He closed with a solid ball in the pocket on Lane 34.

“I was so happy,” he said. “The pressure was gone.” The others to reach the magic 900 number were Jeremy Sonnenfeld (1997) in Lincoln, Neb., Tony Roventini (1998) in Milwaukee and Vince Wood (1999) in Moreno Valley, Calif. Roventini, like Portalatin, is a left-hander.

YEAR IN SPORTS

REMEMBERING THE JOY OF VICTORY

JANUARY

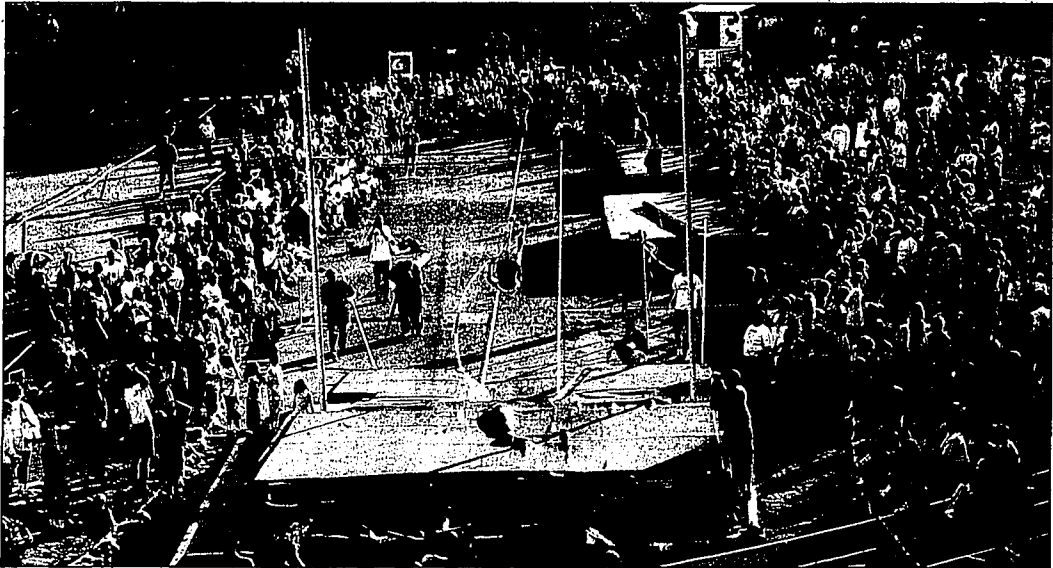
- 3.** Minico High's Jared Price is named a Collegiate Baseball Preseason All-American for outstanding play at the high school and American Legion levels.
- 4.** After a 5-2 start, the Twin Falls High boys' basketball team enters the Associated Press Idaho high school basketball poll at No. 5.
- 6.** Shoshone High school girls' basketball coach Larry Messick notches a 43-34 win over Gooding, a team coached by his son, Joe.
- 18.** After being recruited by the likes of the University of Miami, Uche Okafor joins the College of Southern Idaho basketball team.

FEBRUARY

- 12.** The CSI baseball team and the Scenic West Athletic Conference take to the diamond using wood bats instead of aluminum for the first time since the early 1970s.
- 16.** Minico High claims the Region III wrestling crown and its eighth straight trip to the Class A-1 state tourney.
- 19.** The Raft River High School girls' basketball team finishes third at the A-4 state tournament after defeating Rimrock 47-46.
- 20.** After two years without an athletic field or gymnasium, Hagerman finally has a place to call home - a new gym opens, and a new football field soon follows.
- 24.** A 3-pointer from the corner in the final seconds of a tight game with Richfield lifts Oakley to the Class A-4 District IV boys' high school hoops title.
- 25.** A one-pin win over Minico the girls' state bowling championship. Spartan Tiffinay Bywater is the top bowler and earns her second straight singles title.
- 26.** Four area wrestlers grab state titles: Declio's Lance Osterhout; Kimberly's Kaid Gambrel; and Minico's Jesus Tamayo and K.C. Uscola. Raft River claims the A-4 team crown.
- 26.** The CSI men's basketball team grabs a share of the SWAC regular-season title after defeating Salt Lake Community College in the season finale.

MARCH

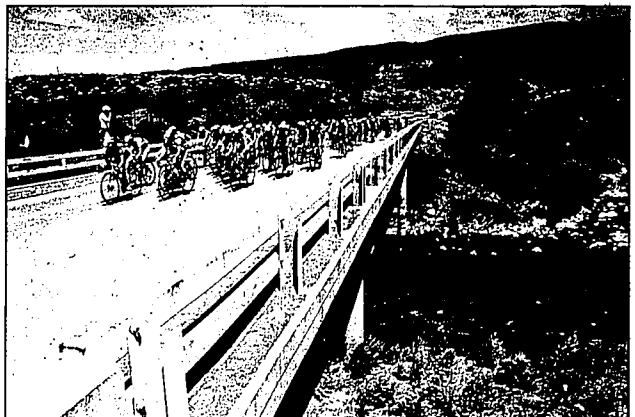
- 3.** Idaho State grad Stacy Dragila smashes world indoor pole vault record with a leap of 15 feet, 1 3/4 inches at the USA Track and Field Championship in Atlanta.
- 3.** After losing only one game all season, the Valley High boys' basketball team falls to Potlatch 54-51 in the A-3 state semifinals.
- 4.** The CSI men's basketball team wins the Region 18 tourney by defeating Dixie College 84-76 behind 24 points from Blandon Ferguson. The win propels the Eagles to the NJCAA national tourney for the first time in 16 years.
- 4.** Richfield falls short of an A-4 state championship when defending champ Mackay downs the Tigers 70-41.
- 6.** Seven-year head coach Joel Bate steps down from the CSI women's basketball helm having compiled a 144-78 record, earned one Region 18 crown and made one trip to the NJCAA tourney.
- 10.** The CSI track team starts its final season with the Oregon Preview track meet in Eugene, Ore. The highly regarded program was cut to make room for football.
- 16.** The CSI men's basketball team bows out of the NJCAA national tourney after heartbreaking losses to eventual champ Southeastern Community College and Vincennes.
- 17.** Pocatello's Mary Aller wins the first round of the barrel racing competition at the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo at Holt Arena.
- 22.** Gary Krumm is named Idaho Coach of the Year by the National Federation Coaches Association.
- 23.** Tom Cable is named University of Idaho head football coach, succeeding Chris Forney, who left to coach at Nevada.
- 28.** Swedish, U.S. national and Canadian cross



Idaho State University grad Stacy Dragila attracted a crowd in September at a pre-Olympic send-off on the ISU campus. She went on to earn gold in Australia.



Actor Clint Eastwood concentrates on the putting green at an August charity golf event in Sun Valley.



The lead group of HP LaserJet Women's Challenge riders crosses the bridge over the Snake River at the bottom of the Clear Springs grade June 14.



2000 was a year of triumph for the Wood River High girls' soccer team, which celebrated a 5-0 win over McCall-Donnelly for the state Class A-2 crown.

country ski teams descend on Sun Valley for the Idaho International Cross-Country series.

APRIL

- 29.** Kendall Grant becomes the fifth coach of the CSI women's basketball program.
- 8.** Jerome's professional drag racer, Mitch McDowell, retires from the Funny Car circuit to pursue Top Fuel dragster racing. His final run at the NHRA Nationals in Las Vegas is tainted by an accident.
- 11.** Cost overruns in the CSI athletic department, particularly in the basketball programs, prompt cutbacks in the athletic budget.
- 12.** Former CSI track coach Rick Neill dies after a long struggle with cancer. Neill was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame in 1997 after a long and illustrious career with the Golden Eagles.
- 15.** One of the largest opening-day fields in Magic Valley Speedway history kicks off the 2000 season.
- 18.** Former Idaho State University standout Mike Graefe signs on to coach the Minico High boys' basketball team.
- 19.** 1972 Olympian and shot put legend Brian Oldfield hosts a free clinic on throwing techniques at Buhl

The year 2000 IN REVIEW

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MAY

- 10.** The CSI baseball team enters the Region 18 tourney in St. George, Utah, seeded fifth. The Eagles bow out winning once and losing twice.
- 16.** Murtaugh High School's girls' golf team completes a 1-2-3 sweep of the top spots at the A-3 state high school golf tourney.
- 20.** After advancing to the A-1 state title game, the Minico High baseball team loses to Timberline 4-3 in 11 innings to finish second.
- 20.** Raft River High's boys' and girls' track teams

- 1996.**
- 20.** Not to be outdone by the golfers, the Twin Falls tennis squad claims the Class A state tennis crown.
- 24.** Speedway is turned into a dirt pit for the second Extreme Motorcycle Free-Air Festival, and the event goes off without a hitch.
- 25.** Minico High's Jared Price is named the Gatorade Idaho High School Player of the Year after hitting .609 with 17 home runs and 67 RBIs.
- 28.** Hailey's Johnny Usher and Davey Hamilton of Nampa both finish in the top 25 of the Indy 500.
- 30.** The North downs the South 14-7 at the 5rd annual All-Star Football Shrine game at Bruin Field.
- 30.** A-2 Softball All-Star game takes place despite swirling dust storms and an incomplete A-2 roster. The A-1 squad earns a 9-5 win.

JUNE

- 5.** Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin tees off at the PGA sectionals in Daly City, Calif., with hopes of qualifying for the U.S. Open June 15-17. He shoots a 74-72-146, missing the cut.
- 6.** CSI catcher Toby Barnett, a native of Australia, is chosen by Montreal in Major League Baseball's First Year Player Draft. A 41st-round selection, he opts not to sign and stay in Eagle.
- 7.** Minico's Jared Price inks a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers after being selected in the seventh round of Major League Baseball's First Year Player Draft. Terms aren't disclosed.

take home A-4 state track championships. It's the fourth straight state title for the boys' team.

20. The Twin Falls High School girls' golf team grabs its first state title since

THE YEAR IN MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS



Newly hired Idaho Vandal football coach Tom Cable laid out his plans in a meet-the-fans session at the Turf Club in Boise.

- 13. Diana Zillete of Lithuania crosses the finish line first at Eastman Park in Buhl to win the sixth stage of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge.
- 14. German cyclist Petra Rossner outduels Italy's Kadia Loughin and fellow German Ina-Yoko Teutenberg to take the Twin Falls-to-Glenns Ferry leg of the HP LaserJet Challenge.
- 16. Virginia Undhjem fires a final-round 80 to claim the Obencham and Cincinnati Insurance Companies Magic Valley Ladies Amateur title for the fourth straight year.
- 16. Minico grad Jared Price makes his professional baseball debut for the minor league Great Falls Dodgers.
- 21. Ricks College announces it will become a four-year university called BYU-Idaho in the fall of 2002. The bad news 2001-02 will be the last year for intercollegiate athletics at the school.
- 26. Regatta takes to the Snake River in Burley.
- 30. Twin Falls' Jennifer Hedberg and Shelley's Nick Higham win the Rocky Mountain section of the PGA Junior Championship and a trip to the national tourney in Florida.

- JULY**
- 1. Preston Hafer tops Tracy Frank and Karen Darrington outlasts Stephanie Friley at the Latham Match Play Golf Championships.
- 16. Scott Masingill captures his eighth career IGA State Amateur golf title in his hometown of Payette; Burley's Terry Spackman tops the first flight.
- 20. Idaho's Basketball Congress International



Gooding High School runner Carin Patterson was good as gold this fall, charging down the girls' Class A-2 state cross country individual title in Eagle.

- squad repeats as national champion with a 59-47 win over Texas. Minico High junior-to-be Clare Bodensteiner and Jerome senior-to-be Kendra West are named BCI All-Americans.
- 23. The Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team claims the state runner-up trophy in Moscow.
- 29. Mutton-chopped Jason Crompton of Evanston, Wyo., repeats as Burley Spudman Triathlon champ. Shelly Howe wins the women's crown.
- 30. Jerome's Josi Young takes seventh overall in bareback and Carey's Chancey Gartner is eighth in steer wrestling at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill.

- AUGUST**
- 6. Virginia Undhjem and Glenn Blakeley snare Idaho State Senior golf titles at Burley Municipal.
- 7. Actor Clint Eastwood, pop singer Lisa Loeb and Lt. Governor Butch Otter are among the luminaries who turn out at the second annual Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament in Sun Valley.
- 8. Buhl's American Legion Baseball team claims the state Class A crown with a 4-2 win over Prairie.
- 9. Twin Falls High grad and College of Southern Idaho product Shawn Humberger takes the head coaching position on the Albertson College baseball team.
- 16. Section's PGA golf pros outlast the Gem State's top amateurs through two days of Carter Cup matches at Jackpot, Nev.
- 24. Minico High baseball coach Russ Wright is named the American Baseball Coaches Association's Div. II,

- OCTOBER**
- 2. Former CSI standout 2. guard Kenny Brunner is denied admission to Georgia when a three-person panel decides his GPA is too low.
- 19. The Twin Falls High volleyball team returns to the state tourney for the first time in five years, beating Highland in two games for the Region III title.
- 21. Dedicated TFHS volunteer Gene Ritchie leaves the Bruin athletic program to assist the CSI baseball team.
- Dara Torres, a 2000 Olympic gold medalist, gives an inspirational talk to students at the Community School in Ketchum.
- 28. Gooding High's Carin Patterson blazes to the state Class A-2 girls' cross country crown in Eagle.
- 28. The Wood River High girls' soccer team trumps McCall Donnelly 5-0 in a battle of underdogs for the state A-2 championship.
- 29. A week after suffering a concussion in practice, CSI center Kostas Avgerindis is hospitalized for bleeding on the

Region 7 Coach of the Year following his Spartans' state runner-up finish.

SEPTEMBER

- 4. Twin Falls High golfer Brett Kleinkopf cards a 65 on the final day to win the Magic Valley Amateur with a three-round 205.
- 16. Longtime Times-News bowling columnist Thelma Truitt is inducted into the Idaho State Bowling Council Hall of Fame.
- 16. Travis Armstrong and Kitrina Marcroft race to Rim to Rim road race titles in Twin Falls.
- 22. Minico junior Chuck Fleming scores on a 56-yard scamper to lift the Spartan football team over rival Burley, 35-28.
- 23. U.S. Olympians Nelson Diebel and Tripp Schwenk highlight the Jackpot Recreation Center's annual swim clinic south of the state line.
- 23. Californian Ron Ewing wins the Idaho Open at Elkhorn Golf Course.
- 25. Idaho State grad Stacy Dragila soars to gold in the first-ever women's Olympic pole vault competition in Australia, then takes off to tour the Outback.

- NOVEMBER**
- 1. The CSI men's basketball team tips off the season as the No. 1 ranked NJCAA team in the nation with a resounding win against the Northwest All-Stars at Jerome High.
- 4. Ricks College runner Jeff Davidson places first at the Region 18 cross country championships. Once a walk-on, he goes on to win the NJCAA men's national title.
- 10. After an undefeated regular season, Castleford is beaten by Idaho City in the semifinals of the A-4, 8-man state football tournament.
- 11. The CSI volleyball team defeats Ricks College at the Region 18 tourney to earn a remarkable eighth straight trip to the NJCAA national tournament.
- 17. Hagerman falls to four-time defending state champ Mackay 22-12 in the A-4, 11-man football state championship game at Holt Arena.
- 22. The CSI volleyball team wins its seventh national

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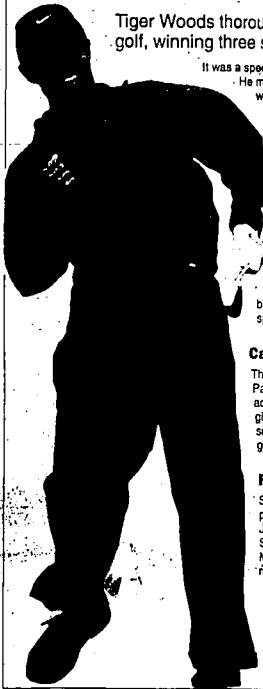
Olympic highs and lows
There were plenty of stars at the Sydney Olympics, from Cathy Freeman and Marion Jones on the track to Lenny Krayzberg in the pool and Rulon Gardner on the wrestling mat. But 11 athletes tested positive for drugs during the games and they garnered the lowest TV ratings in the United States since 1988.

Baseball gold
The United States won its first Olympic gold medal in baseball by defeating Cuba 4-0.

Yankees win the Subway Series
The Yankees' win over the Mets was the first all-New York Subway Series since 1956, the Yankees' 28th World Series title and their fourth title in five years.

Tiger earns more stripes

Tiger Woods thoroughly dominated golf, winning three straight majors



It was a spectacular season for Tiger Woods. He matched Ben Hogan's 1953 feat of winning three straight majors — the British Open, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship. He became the first golfer to finish under par in every tournament he played and earned more than \$9 million in prize money.

Armstrong's third triumph

Lance Armstrong triumphed for a second straight year in the grueling Tour de France after battling back from testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain.

Caruth on trial

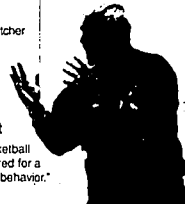
The murder trial of former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Caruth, accused of having his pregnant girlfriend killed to avoid paying child support, began. If convicted, he could get the death penalty.

Rocking New York

Surrounded by a heavy police presence, Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker returned to Shea Stadium to play the New York Mets after making inflammatory remarks about New York.

Goodnight Knight

Indiana University's basketball coach Bob Knight was fired for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."



A Super Bowl first for the Rams

The game between the St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans featured long touchdowns, record-setting performance, sces, courageous comebacks and a thrilling finish. In the end, the Rams won 23-16.

L.A. Lakers win NBA title

Shaquille O'Neal led the Los Angeles Lakers to the team's first NBA title in 12 years. But the win was marred by violence when revelers set two police cars ablaze and destroyed two other vehicles.

championship in eight years, defeating Miami-Dade in four matches.

28. A torrid start to the season hurries the CSI women's basketball team to No. 6 in the NJCAA national poll. The men check in at No. 3.

DECEMBER

- 1. CSI volleyball linchpins 1. Stephanie Martin and Karla Bersano are named NJCAA All-Americans.
- 1. Boise State football coach 1. Dirk Koetter announces he's leaving to take the head coaching job at Arizona State. Assistant Dan Hawkins is later appointed his successor.
- 5. CSI's Lady Eagles reach 5. No. 2 in the NJCAA poll with an 8-0 record.
- 6. Local Boy Scouts and 6. select high school football players enjoy a breakfast message from Cleveland Browns quarterback Ty Detmer.
- 12. Seven living legends — 12. school President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, volleyball coach Ben Stroud, former volleyball

player Katiane Blecker, former basketball players Tim Bassett and Ricky Sobers, basketball coach Eddie Sutton and former baseball player Jeff Schow — comprise the second group inducted into the CSI Athletic Hall of Fame.

- 12. The CSI men's basketball team to lose the game it was supposed to win, defeating the Idaho Stampede of the Continental Basketball Association 96-92 before a packed house in Twin Falls.
- 13. CSI grad-turned-pro 13. rodeo rider Cody Hancock finishes first in the season PRCA bull riding standings, pocketing a cool \$139,583.
- 20. Twin Falls television 20. station PAX55 announces plans to televise five CSI men's basketball games after the new year.
- 27. Burley Special 27. Olympians Chris Frank and Chris Blair, and their coach, Terry Kincaid, are named to the Team USA delegation that will represent America at the World Winter Games this coming March in Alaska.



Racers in the 2000 Idaho Regatta on the Snake River near Burley wave to the crowd.

SPORTS

Bowl vet meets newbie at Alamo Bowl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bowl games are an annual ritual at Nebraska.

For Northwestern, a postseason appearance is a little more of a rarity with a total of three. Today's Alamo Bowl against Nebraska will be Northwestern's fourth.

"I've addressed that with them. It's like Babes in Toyland or kids in a candy store — this is so atypical, so out of our routine that you just don't know what to expect," coach Randy Walker said Friday. "I think we've started to get grounded pretty well."

The matchup itself is a little out of the ordinary: Northwestern, which until the mid-1990s was the perennial underdog in the Big Ten, facing No. 9 Nebraska (9-2), which won three national titles in the '90s and hasn't had a losing season since 1961.

The No. 18 Wildcats (8-3) haven't been to a bowl game since playing Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl following the 1996 season. Northwestern won the Big Ten title in 1995 and went to the Rose Bowl, but before that had not played in a bowl since the 1948 Rose.

The Cornhuskers have played in 39 bowls, including a string of 32 straight.

"We're just playing this year. The past doesn't matter. Northwestern receiver Teddy Johnson said. "We realize we've got to start somewhere. Maybe we're starting our 32."

The Huskers also aren't looking at Northwestern's past. The Wildcats averaged 35.56 points per game this season while trying for first in the conference. "Northwestern is a team that's

Bowling scene

TODAY Alamo Bowl Nebraska (9-2) vs. Northwestern (8-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

SUNDAY Silicon Valley Classic Fresno State (7-4) vs. Air Force (8-3), 5 p.m. (FOXSN)

Independence Bowl Texas A&M (7-4) vs. Mississippi State (7-4), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

MONDAY Outback Bowl Ohio State (8-3) vs. South Carolina (7-4), 9 a.m. (ESPN)

Cotton Bowl Kansas State (10-3) vs. Tennessee (8-3), 9 a.m. (FOX)

Qator Bowl Virginia Tech (10-1) vs. Clemson (9-2), 10 a.m. (ESPN)

on the rise. If you look at them like that then they will catch you off guard. They've been doing it to a lot of teams this year," defensive tackle Loran Kaiser said. "They come at you in a hurry."

Been there, done that

The Rose Bowl battle between the Washington offensive line and Purdue defensive line looks like a complete mismatch because the Huskers are significantly huskier.

But Purdue isn't concerned with a nearly 2-inch and 50-pound per man disparity. Washington

averages 6-foot-5, 314 pounds and its five-man front and 10 of its top 12 linemen weigh at least 300 pounds. But the Boilermakers believe they've seen it all before. "Washington almost seems like a Big Ten team to us," middle linebacker Joe Odom said Friday. "They're not real, real different. They remind me of a typical Big Ten football team in terms of size and strength."

Running back puzzle

Notre Dame running back Julius Jones is the favorite for the first time this season. That presents a dilemma for both the Oregon State and

Irish coaching staffs heading into the Fiesta Bowl on Monday.

Oregon State must find a way to stop Notre Dame's most elusive runner while Notre Dame coaches have to keep Tony Fisher and Terrance Howard happy with their playing time now that Jones is back at full strength.

"Any time a good back is healthy and he hasn't been, that has got to be a concern," Oregon State defensive coordinator Craig Bray said. "I didn't know he was injured. The films I'd seen him play he looked pretty good."

Drew Henson can't lose

Michigan's quarterback could return next year for his senior season with the hopes of winning a national championship and the Heisman Trophy, while continuing to play third base in the Cincinnati Reds' organization.

Or, he could decide to be a full-time baseball player after leaving Auburn in the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day. "I'm in a great situation," Henson said. "Regardless of what I pick, I'm going to be successful and I'm going to enjoy what I'm doing. It's giving up one of the sports that's difficult, but I've known that day was coming for a long time."

Bowl

Continued from B1 20 victory over UCLA in the Sun Bowl.

Fletcher, the Jim Thorpe Award winner as the nation's top defensive back, stepped in front of Brian Pol-Dixon at midfield for his seventh interception of the season and his first big play in an afternoon filled with frustration.

He was in the middle of a pregame scuffle that cost the Bruins a 15-yard penalty at kickoff and the object of two taunting penalties by Freddie Mitchell, UCLA's star receiver who was selected the game's MVP after setting a Sun Bowl record with 180 yards on nine catches, including a 64-yard touchdown reception.

But UCLA quarterback Cory Paus reinjured his separated shoulder and the Bruins (5-6) blew a 13-point, third-quarter lead.

Brooks Bollinger threw two touchdown passes and Michael Bennett ran for a score and set up another with a 54-yard kickoff return as Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez improved to 6-1 in the postseason.

Wisconsin (9-4) also beat UCLA in the 1994 and '99 Rose Bowls.

Bowl record with 36 carries, Colorado State (10-2) controlled the clock for more than 35 minutes even though Louisville (9-3) outgained the Rams 397-315. Dave Ragone pulled the Cardinals to 19-17 early in the fourth quarter with a 14-yard touchdown pass to DeLeon Branch, who tied a bowl record with 10 receptions. But that would be all the Cardinals would get, and their final drive ended with 310 left as John Howell sacked Ragone on fourth-and-7.

Peach Bowl LSU 28, No. 15 Georgia Tech 14

ATLANTA — Roban Dalby, replacing Josh Booy at quarterback in the second half, threw three touchdown passes to lead LSU to an upset victory over Georgia Tech.

LSU (8-4) completed its turnaround season under first-year coach N. K. Saban by rallying from a 14-3 halftime deficit. The Tigers, playing in their first bowl since 1997, went 3-8 a year ago under Gerry Dinardo, who was fired.

George Godsey and the Tech offense was lost without Rhyll Friedgen, the mastermind of its point-scoring success over the last three seasons. He left to become the head coach at Maryland shortly after the final regular-season game.

With 31-year-old Bill O'Brien taking over as offensive coordinator, the Yellow Jackets (9-3) committed six turnovers — half of what they had for the entire regular season.

Liberty Bowl

No. 23 Colorado St. 22, No. 22 Louisville 17

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cecil Sapp ran for a career-high 160 yards and a touchdown, and C.W. Hurst kicked three field goals as Colorado State beat Louisville. With Sapp setting a Liberty

Pond helps Tigers soak Buhl Broncos bring experience

The Times-News

BUHL — Jerome's Lady Tigers jumped out to an early lead and held on to defeat Buhl Friday night in a nonconference girls' high school basketball game.

Jerome was led by Jennifer Pond with a game-high 12 points.

"Their defense was tough on us. The past Indian coach Joe Sheppard. "They forced a lot of turnovers and scored off it which was probably a big factor."

Buhl was led by Sherry King with 11 points.

The Indians (7-4 overall, 4-0 in conference) head to Fossil Thursday.

Local sports

Boys' basketball Ontario 53, Gooding 37

FRUITLAND — The Senators took an early 9-2 lead, but fell behind as Ontario defeated Gooding in the Fruitland tournament Friday.

"We just went cold for about the last two minutes of the first quarter and the first seven minutes of the second quarter," said Senator assistant coach Jeff LaCroix.

Josh Goddard led Gooding with nine points while Steve Anderson and Seamus Campbell each added seven.

The Senators travel to Wendell Thursday.

Sport pools: Oregon 2 (Gates, Warrington), Gooding 3 (Goddard, Campbell, Miller), Total Boise 14, Coody 15, Fossil 16, Gooding 17, Idaho 18, Jerome 19, Ontario 20, Wendell 21, Gooding 22.

Dietrich 50, Minico jrs. 36

DIETRICH — Tough defense and well-rounded scoring helped the host Blue Devils hand Minico's juniors a nonconference loss on Friday.

Chris Maughan had 14 points, Stetson Weber had 13 and Daniel Vasquez added 11 for the Blue Devils.

"Defense was the key to the game. The kids played an intensive defensive game," said Dietrich coach Shawn Thompson. "Daniel Vasquez played great on the boards and Maughan and Weber had some nice drives to the hole."

Dietrich (2-2 in conference) plays at Carey Wednesday.

SLOC sues woman over Web site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has sued a woman for her Web site that features Winter Games trivia and provides help finding housing during the Olympics.

Christine Wallace's site is called SLOC2002.com and it labels itself as a "100 percent unofficial site." It has a mascot, cups, T-shirts and other merchandise for sale.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday, claims copyright infringement and accuses the Salt Lake woman

of deceiving consumers and "causing irreparable harm" to SLOC and the U.S. Olympic committee.

The site also carries varied and changing advertising, some of which offends the Olympics sponsors: Internet gambling and screen-savers of scantily clad women.

"The primary concern is definitely copyright infringement," said Justin Toth, associate general counsel for the organizing committee. "But a secondary issue is

the tarnishment of the Olympic movement by attaching its symbols and marks to gambling and sexually suggestive material."

Wallace said she was unaware of the suit, but her Australian partners, who designed her site and one tied to the Sydney Olympics, assured her there was nothing to fear.

She said the company successfully fended off similar copyrighting charges related to its Sydney site during the 2000 Summer Olympics.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Denver Broncos haven't lost a playoff game since 1996 — precisely because they lost one that year.

When the Broncos play at Baltimore on Sunday in an AFC wild-card game, they should bring a wealth of postseason experience with them. Since falling to the Jacksonville Jaguars at home in that 1996 game, they have won seven straight playoff contests and two Super Bowls.

"That loss drove us when we won the two Super Bowls," linebacker Bill Romanowski said. "We never forgot how bitter that loss was."

Denver captured the 1997 NFL crown as a wild-card team when had the AFC's best record on the way to the championship in 1998. Without that '96 defeat while holding home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, however, the Broncos might never have reached greatness. "It's funny, since I have been in the NFL, I have gone a lot of different directions relative to wild card, homefield advantage," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "It comes down to one thing: Once you are in the playoff picture, you have got a chance to do something special, but you have got to play some error-free football; you've got to really play well as a group; and regardless if it's home or away, there is an opportunity presented to every football team to do something special."

The Broncos were special in John Elway's final two seasons. But this is a different cast on offense, with Elway and tackle Gary Zimmerman replaced star running back Terrell Davis injured and quarterback Brian Griese's status still uncertain. Plus, on the other side of the field is tight end Shannon Sharpe, an integral part of Denver's championships who sign with the Ravens as a free agent before this season.

AFC WILD-CARD BREAKDOWN Denver Broncos at Baltimore Ravens

Sunday, 12:30 p.m. EST (CBS)

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Row 1: Baltimore 12 4 750 333 165 6-2 6-2 10-3 2-1 8-2

Individual team leaders Denver: B. Griese 2,888 Passing yards, 1,578 T. Banks 1,600 Rushing yards, 1,364 Jamal Lewis R. Smith 1,602 Receiving yards, 810 S. Sharpe

Team comparison Average yards per game Denver Baltimore Total yards 410.4 (2) 346.5 (24) 313.4 (16) 247.9 (2) Passing 285.2 (3) 246.8 (31) 175.9 (2) 167.9 (8) Rushing 145.3 (2) 99.9 (7) 137.4 (5) 60.6 (1)

Source: Elias Sports Bureau; compiled from AP wire reports

NFL playoffs

Wild-card games

TODAY Indianapolis at Miami, 10:30 a.m. (ABC) St. Louis at New Orleans, 2 p.m. (ABC)

SUNDAY Denver at Baltimore, 10:30 p.m. (CBS) Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 2 p.m. (FOX)

Conference championships SUNDAY, JAN. 14 AFC-NFC Championship Games (CBS, FOX)

Super Bowl SUNDAY, JAN. 22 At Tampa, Fla., 6 p.m. (CBS)

Divisional playoffs SATURDAY, JAN. 6 New Orleans, Philadelphia or Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 10:30 a.m. (FOX) Baltimore, Denver or Miami at Oakland, 2 p.m. (CBS)

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Only victory will warm Buccaneer hearts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will hear about cold weather until they win in it. They'll get another chance this week.

The Bucs are 0-19 when it's been 40 degrees or colder at kickoff. With forecasts of more than a foot of snow this weekend, it should be well below that at Veterans Stadium when Tampa plays the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

"But everyone from the Buccaneers to the Eagles is tired of hearing about weather being a factor."

"When you play better than the other team, you win," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said. "You have to know you'll be uncomfortable for three hours, you're not going to be as warm as you are used to being. It's not that big a deal. People are making a mistake if they are trying to read too much into it. Philadelphia has an outstanding team and that's what we have to deal with, not the weather."

Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas took offense to all the

talk this week about Tampa's performance in cold weather.

The Bucs realize Donovan McNabb should be their biggest concern. McNabb received a rude introduction in his NFL debut as Tampa sacked him six times in a 19-5 victory on Sept. 15, 1999.

Warren Sapp, last year's defensive player of the year, had three of those sacks. But Sapp knows this isn't the same quarterback.

"He's grown up a lot and you can see it in his play and the way his team is performing," Sapp said. "He makes them go and he's doing a great job for them with throwing the ball and being able to scramble, providing some time. He's playing real well and we're going to have to combat that well force."

McNabb's passing and running — he had a team-high 629 yards on the ground — accounted for 79.8 percent of the Eagles' offense this season. He was the one most responsible for Philadelphia's amazing turnaround and finished second to Marshall Faulk for league MVP.

NFC WILD-CARD BREAKDOWN Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Philadelphia Eagles

Sunday, 4 p.m. EST (FOX)

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, NFC, AFC, Div. Row 1: Philadelphia 11 5 688 351 245 5-3 6-2 8-4 3-1 5-3

Individual team leaders Tampa Bay: S. King 2,769 Passing yards, 3,365 D. McNabb W. Dunn 1,193 Rushing yards, 829 D. McNabb K. Johnson 874 Receiving yards, 735 C. Lewis

Team comparison Average yards per game Tampa Bay Philadelphia Total yards 290.6 (21) 300.0 (9) 312.9 (17) 301.3 (10) Passing 101.4 (26) 167.0 (13) 105.3 (20) 160.9 (7) Rushing 129.1 (9) 103.0 (9) 117.6 (15) 114.4 (20)

Source: Elias Sports Bureau; compiled from AP wire reports

YEAR IN REVIEW

Wake Forest bumps Navy

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Josh Howard had 17 points and Brock Hicks added a season-high 12 as Wake Forest warmed up for the ACC with a 90-58 victory over Navy on Friday night.

The Demon Deacons (11-0) won their 16th straight to match the second longest streak in school history. The victory also matched the program's fourth-best start.

Antwan Scott added 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Craig Dawson had 14 points as the reserves scored a season-high 49 points.

No. 9 Illinois 77, Illinois-Chicago 64. ROSEMONT, Ill. — Marcus Griffin scored 21 points, and Illinois took its game inside to beat Chicago.

Coming off an eight-point loss at Texas, the Illini (10-3) dumped the ball into the 6-foot-9 Griffin amid 6-11 Robert Archibald, who had 14 of his career-high 16 points in the second half and grabbed a career-best 12 rebounds.

No. 14 North Carolina 91, Massachusetts 60. CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Joseph Foe scored 16 points and five other players scored in double figures as North Carolina beat Massachusetts in the first round of the Hardree's Tournament of Champions.

It was the fifth consecutive win for the Tar Heels (8-2), who



Wake Forest's Darius Songalia shoots over Navy's Demond Shepard and Scott Long Friday at the Joel Coliseum in Winston Salem, N.C. Songalia scored his career 2000th point during the game.

advanced to play College of Charleston in today's final.

No. 17 Oklahoma 84, Oral Roberts 51.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nolan Johnson and Daryn Selvy each scored 14 points as Oklahoma used a balanced scoring attack to beat Oral Roberts.

The Sooners (10-1) advanced to tonight's championship game against Southern Methodist,

which beat Texas-Pan American 97-67 in the opening game.

Notre Dame 97, Long Island 49.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Troy Murphy had 24 points and 10 rebounds and Ryan Humphrey added 20 and 11 as Notre Dame coasted past Long Island University.

Murphy had his fifth double-double of the season and 37th of his career, for the Irish (8-2), who have won four straight.

Women's games

No. 19 Florida 66, No. 7 Rutgers 58.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Naomi Mobley had 15 points and 10 rebounds as No. 19 Florida beat No. 7 Rutgers 66-58 Friday night in the championship game of the State Farm Classic.

Brandy McCain added 16 points and six assists for Florida (11-1). The Lady Gators won their holiday tournament for the ninth time since its 1990 inception.

Miss. St. 87, Marist 48.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Jennifer Fambrough scored 18 points to lead Mississippi State past Marist.

LaToya Thomas added 16 points and nine rebounds for Mississippi State (9-2). Diesa Seidel led Marist (2-9) with 14 points and Sabrina Valley added 11.

Devils win battle of leaders

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Peter Skjora scored twice and Chris Terenzi had 26 saves in a rare start as New Jersey beat Washington 4-2 Friday night in a matchup of division leaders.

Scott Niedermayer and Sergei Brylin also scored as the Devils extended their unbeaten streak to five games.

NHL

Konowalchuk and Andrei Nikolishin had goals for Washington, which hadn't lost in four games.

Panthers 3, Bruins 0.

SUNRISE, Fla. — Marcus Nilson, Ray Whitney and Pavel Buro scored and Roberto Luongo made 24 saves as Florida won Duane Sutter's debut as coach.

Sutter, from a family of six brothers who played in the NHL, replaced Terry Murray on

Thursday. Murray and his brother, general manager Bryan, were fired with Florida 6-18-7.

Sabres 2, Senators 0.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dominik Hasek stopped 34 shots for his fourth shutout of the season as Buffalo dealt Ottawa its season-high third straight loss.

Blue Jackets 3, Hurricanes 1.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mike Maneluk scored two goals in an NHL game for the first time to lead Columbus.

A free-agent signee last summer, Maneluk had played for Philadelphia, Chicago and the New York Rangers but hadn't scored since Jan. 28, 1999, while playing for the Blackhaws.

Islanders 5, Thrashers 2.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mariusz Czerkawski and Mark Parrish

each scored twice as the Islanders stopped a three-game losing streak.

Coyotes 2, Wild 2.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jim Dowd's goal early in the third period allowed Minnesota to stretch its unbeaten streak to five.

Let's expand on club's longest-streak streak. Minnesota has three victories and two ties since losing Dec. 14 at Washington.

Kings 4, Stars 1.

DALLAS — Rob Blake had a goal and assist as Los Angeles won the first time in nearly six years at Reunion Arena.

Lubomir Visnovsky converted a centering pass from Eric Belanger on the power play at 4:50 of the second period to give the Kings the lead for good, 2-1.

Knicks' shooting Spre sinks Bulls

NEW YORK (AP) — Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 32 points, Glen Rice added 20 and Kurt Thomas had 18 as the New York Knicks beat the Chicago Bulls 95-68 on Friday night.

Sprewell shot 11-for-17 in the game and had 30 points through three quarters. He scored 11 points in the first quarter as the Knicks charged to a 27-22 lead and added 13 points in the second as New York built a 55-36 halftime advantage.

The Knicks, who won their third straight, scored the first 12 points of the third quarter and increased their lead to 31 points twice in the period.

The Bulls used a 12-0 run and

closed within 19 points on Elton Brand's basket with 26 seconds remaining in the third. But the Knicks built their lead back to 31 points twice in the fourth quarter.

Cavallers 97, Hawks 85.

ATLANTA — Lamond Murray scored 22 points and Andre Miller had 19 as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 97-85 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Murray, who also grabbed 11 rebounds, hit a pair of 3-pointers and had a 19-in-19 shooting Cleveland's lead to 10 points midway through fourth quarter.

Miller left the game with 9:52 to go in the third after hitting his head on the floor as he fouled Jason Terry. He returned with two

shots with his forehead to hit a 3-pointer with 2:23 remaining that gave Cleveland a 91-80 lead.

Heat 98, Wizards 91.

MIAMI — Eddie Jones scored 31 points and Tim Hardaway had 25 as the Miami Heat ran their winning streak to four games with a 98-91 victory Friday night over the hapless Washington Wizards.

Trailing 83-82 in the fourth quarter, the Heat went on a 10-2 run and led 92-85 on Tim Hardaway's layup with 1:24 left. In the final 35 seconds, Jones — who matched his season-high point total — made four straight free throws.

Miami was 9-0-10 from the foul line in the final quarter and moved to three games over .500 for the first time this season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

AT THE MEET

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Orlando, Charlotte, Washington, and New Jersey.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Utah, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, and Vancouver.

Thursday's Late Box KINGS, Hornets B

Charlotte

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Charlotte Hornets, Washington Wizards, Philadelphia 76ers, and New York Knicks.

Central Basketball Association

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Grand Rapids, Flint, and other teams.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes teams from various regions.

College Basketball Scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various college basketball games.

Friday's NBA Boxes

Knicks vs Bulls

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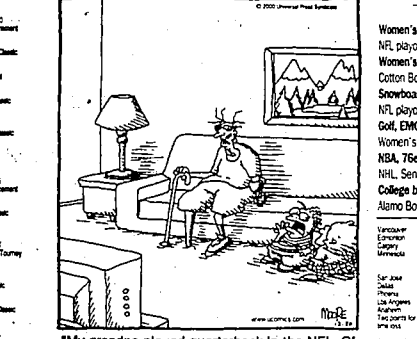
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



My grandpa played quarterback in the NFL. Of course, that was way back when the league still allowed defenses to use chain saws.

College Bowl Games

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various college bowl games.

Hornet's Odds

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FOOTBALL

NFL Injury Report

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various NFL injury reports.

National Hockey League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various NHL games.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for program, network, and time. Includes various TV shows like NFL, Women's college basketball, and NHL.

Friday's NHL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various NHL games.

BLUJACKETS 3, HURRICANES 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Blue Jackets vs Hurricanes.

COYOTES 2, WILD 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Coyotes vs Wild.

KINGS 4, STARS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Kings vs Stars.

PANTHERS 3, BRUINS 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes Panthers vs Bruins.

West Coast Hockey League

Northern Division

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various West Coast Hockey League games.

SKING

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various skiing events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Includes various basketball transactions.

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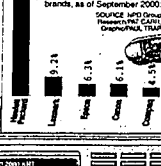
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BizFACTS

Top-selling printers

Market share for top printer brands, as of September 2000. Source: International Data Corporation



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Downtown merchants wait on car give-away

TWIN FALLS - Downtown merchants Friday afternoon were still waiting to give away the car that was purchased for their annual Christmas-shopping promotion.

The person holding the winning ticket - number 8374205 - had not come forward, Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District Executive Director Tim Jones said Friday afternoon. That person now has until 2 p.m. on Jan. 5 to claim the 2001 Toyota Corolla, Jones said.

If nobody produces that ticket, downtown officials will start down the list of nine other numbers in line to win. Jones said Friday, that downtown leaders hadn't decided how long they'll give each successive ticket holder to claim the prize.

Here are the other nine ticket numbers, listed in the order they were drawn and the order they will be offered the car:

- 8369103
- 6005336
- 8382315
- 8012419
- 0135001
- 6100632
- 298530
- 0137913
- 8017422

The BID office can be reached at 733-3434.

Zions Bancorp to buy nine branches in Arizona

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorp, Utah's largest bank, has agreed to buy all nine of Pacific Century Financial Corp.'s branches in Arizona for an undisclosed amount, Bloomberg News reported.

Zions, which owns National Bank of Arizona, the state's fourth-largest bank, adds 75 employees, about \$225 million in loans and \$400 million in deposits. No job cuts are expected, said Clark Hincley, a Zions spokesman.

The nine branches are in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tucson, Green Valley, Mesa, Prescott and Yuma. Salt Lake City-based Zions currently has 41 branches in Arizona. Zions also has a subsidiary with bank branches in the Magic Valley.

The sale should be completed by second quarter 2001.

Retall brokerage firm names new financial chief

ST. LOUIS - A.G. Edwards Inc. has chosen Douglas L. Kelly to replace Robert L. Proost as the retail brokerage firm's chief financial officer.

Kelly, who is currently secretary of the company and director of its law and compliance division, will take over after Proost retires in March. He will also take over as A.G. Edwards' director of administration.

Robert L. Bagby, the St. Louis company's incoming chairman and chief executive officer, announced the change. He said Richard Grabish, now the assistant director of sales and marketing, will replace Proost as chairman of A.G. Edwards Trust Co.

Robert A. Pietroburgo, a senior vice president and Great Lakes regional officer for A.G. Edwards, will head the firm's branch division, a position that Bagby has held until now.

"In that job, Pietroburgo will be responsible for the firm's 690 branches - including a couple in the Magic Valley - and 6,900 brokers and financial consultants."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kmart fires thousands nationwide

The Times-News and combined wire reports

TROY, Mich. - Kmart has sent Santa home and brought in the Grinch, bearing pink slips. A few thousand Kmart employees - many of them department managers with years of experience - were fired Friday after Christmas in a nationwide reduction of staff.

The affected workers, who had helped keep their stores open around-the-clock for the last four days of a disappointing holiday shopping season, had no advance warning until store managers called them aside individually on what some Kmart workers around the nation have called "Black Tuesday."

Just how big the cuts are companywide, Kmart is not saying.

"We're just not releasing it," said Julie Fracker, a spokeswoman for Troy, Mich.-based Kmart, which employs some 280,000 on a year-round basis.

Burley store manager Fred Suko later in the week confirmed seasonal employees have been laid off in Burley, but he said he could not confirm whether non-seasonal employees were let go. Twin Falls store manager

Roland Sorensen said he could not confirm any layoffs, and he referred all comment to the corporate office.

But Mary Lorenz, corporate director of media relations, said corporate officials don't know how many layoffs, if any, occurred at each store. Although individual store managers could confirm layoffs, company policy prohibits releasing the number of

employees let go, Lorenz said. The nation's third-largest retailer, Kmart, normally bulks up its ranks by up to 40 percent with temporary help to handle big holiday crowds, then cuts back the temps right after Christmas. This season the full-time salaried staff was cut as well the day after Christmas in all 2,100 Big Kmart stores, national news reports said.

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Electronic ink

Companies compete to develop viable electronic paper

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Russ Wilcox tells the colorful tale behind E Ink Corp. with the ease of someone who's done it a thousand times.

It goes like this: Joseph Jacobson was sitting on a beach in California a few years ago, finishing up a book. Wouldn't it be nice, the MIT physicist mused, to have another one handy? Or better yet, what if the book in his hands could magically fill itself up with the words of a new one? Atop that seemingly random thought Jacobson and two of his students created a company.

Whether fact or fancy - Jacobson, no longer involved in E Ink's day-to-day operations, didn't respond to numerous interview requests - the story gets to the heart of the company's dream: to create a flexible, portable substance that looks and feels like paper, but functions as an easily readable computer screen.

The Cambridge-based startup recently unveiled the first prototype of what can fairly be called electronic paper.

Like paper, it is light and bendable. Rather than producing its own light, it reflects outside light, which makes it easier to read. And like a computer screen, it can be constantly refreshed with new information.

The final product is still years away, but electronic paper and ink could someday revolutionize computer screens, along with books, magazines and newspapers.

The challenging technology being developed by E Ink, and a few of its competitors, works on a simple premise recognizable to any high school physics student.

Tiny globules of black ink are inserted between small plastic sheets. Inside each globule are even tinier chips of electrically charged white paint. The globules are "spun" by another electrical charge, which determines whether the black ink or the white chips are face-up.

The result is a well-contrasted image, free of glare and other problems that beset most computer screens. And once the image is set, it can be "frozen" and continue to display the same image or character without requiring new power.

"In the new mobile society, things that require low power are going to be the things that really change the way we do things," said Howard Traub, who heads a Hewlett-Packard co. printing and imaging center in Palo Alto, Calif. Hewlett-Packard is among the other companies working to develop similar technology.

Companies have been pursuing electronic paper for 20 years, though only recently has the competition really heated up.
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E Ink Corp.'s Vice President and General Manager Russell Wilcox holds up a display that shows the flexibility and paper-like quality of an Ink Wednesday at E Ink's offices in Cambridge, Mass.

Prospects for electronic newspapers attract attention of local publisher

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - It's a tantalizing prospect that has been kicking around for years: the flexibility and portability of a newspaper, combined with a computer's capacity to talk to the outside world.

"You know it's going to happen - it's just a question of when," said Howard Traub, who heads an "electronic paper" research project at Hewlett-Packard Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Someday, perhaps in the not-too-distant future, people could be carrying around a clear plastic sheet that looks and feels like paper, but does much, much more.

As commuters speed to work on the morning train, a satellite would beam up-to-the-minute stock prices into their hands. On the sports page they could tap on a picture to see a video clip of the game-winning basket, or reserve a cinema seat after checking out the movie listings in the entertainment section.

"The recent technology advances have made this possibility a lot more real," Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said.

Hartgen predicts that before 2010, The Times-News will deliver some newspaper content on hand-held electronic devices to some of its subscribers in the Magic Valley.

And it might be sooner than that, he said. "It might be 2005."

Before it hits the printing press, each day's Times-News experiences a largely electronic life. Stories are written and edited on computers, a continuous stream of national and international news arrives by modem, and pages are designed and digital photos added electronically. The newspaper's online edition never hits paper or all.

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page once that device is created," Hartgen said. "It's a relatively minor step from where we are today."

When the Internet arrived, many people predicted the death of newspapers. After all, who would cling to hand-drying, outdated news when a real-time alternative was readily available on a computer?

But newspapers and magazines are still here. When it comes to electronic paper, the mantra is "adapt," not "replace." That means giving people what they like about the newspaper, with the technological advantages of the Internet. Kenneth Brontin, senior vice

president at Hearst Interactive Media, which has invested in E Ink Corp., an electronic paper developer, says newspapers still do one thing computers may never be able to match: knowing the communities they serve.

"I'm... we're still a trusted source of news to our community, we will continue to do that well, no matter what the medium is," he said.

Users of any new electronic format will want news and information that's organized, easy to retrieve and reliable, Hartgen said.

"Newspapers are one of the few entities in the United States that can provide that," he said.

What's lacking now is simply a suitable hand-held device for receiving the electronic newspaper. Hartgen said. Newspapers already provide the content.

Telecommunications companies - which might someday partner with media companies to deliver content at certain rates - have developed the cellular delivery network already and are growing it rapidly.

"That development solves one of the great problems of the electronic page, and that problem was portability," he said.

Regardless of technology developments, Hartgen expects to continue offering an ink-on-paper edition as well.

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

Tyson raises its bid

Buyout battle heads to 2001

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Poultry powerhouse Tyson Foods Inc. increased its offer to buy meatpacker IBP Inc. to \$27 per share, or \$2.9 billion, challenging rival bidder Smithfield Foods to raise its \$25-a-share offer.

Tyson, the largest U.S. chicken marketer, said 50.1 percent would be paid in cash while the rest would be paid in common stock. The Springfield, Ark.-based company would also assume \$1.4 billion of IBP's debt.

South Dakota-based IBP - which has some Magic Valley shareholders and suppliers - signed an agreement in early October with Rawhide Investment Holdings, part of investment bank Credit Suisse First Boston, which planned to take the meatpacker private. Tyson said it will pay the \$59 million break-up fee to terminate that agreement.

To protect IBP shareholders, Tyson also placed a "collar" on the deal - the transaction is subject to an average trading price for Tyson shares of between \$12.60 and \$14.

"Our proposal and the manner in which we are delivering it delivers superior value to IBP's shareholders," said John Tyson, chairman and chief executive. "We remain the best bidder, with the best terms - representing a premium of 8 percent over Smithfield's offer - and in the best position to close quickly."

Although Smithfield has not said publicly it will increase its bid, Prudential Securities analyst Jeff Kanter said Tyson is acting out of concern that Smithfield may be privately wooing IBP.

Covering all its bases, Tyson has also held preliminary discussions with the U.S. Department of Justice to ease antitrust concerns. The company promised to pay IBP a break-up fee of \$70 million if antitrust issues block the merger. Tyson said it would not require a break-up fee from IBP, but it would ask the company to pay \$75 million of merger-related expenses if an agreement was terminated.

The battle for IBP began with the Rawhide deal, which was announced in early October. However, shareholders were less than pleased with the \$22.25-per-share price and filed several lawsuits against IBP's management. Smithfield Foods, the nation's largest pork processor, stepped in and made its all-stock offer in November.

Smithfield and Tyson want IBP for essentially the same reason. As the nation's biggest beef-packer and second-largest pork processor, IBP would offer either bidder more access to a meat industry that is moving toward offering wholesalers and retailers case-ready meat products.

Not a lot, but some - will want to locate close to the university to tap into that market."

Bowman predicts Rexburg's information services will grow, including Malaleuca and Arco. Inc.'s call centers, Western Watts and Response Analysis.

The projected influx of new students has started a flurry of apartment complex construction in Rexburg. The market is still double in neighborhoods about debaite and tripled property values whenever neighbors put their homes up for sale.

Ricks' four-year status may boost business

Transition to BYU-Idaho could attract tech companies, employees

The Associated Press

REXBURG - Students are not the only ones to feel the effects of Ricks College becoming a four-year school called Brigham Young University-Idaho.

"There's a real possibility developing for a lot of businesses" stretching from Rexburg to Pocatello, Ricks President David

Bednar said.

Soon after the announcement last summer, local and national businesses converged on Rexburg. Speculators from as far away as Denver tried to scoop up bargains.

There is a five-year transition as the college adds 33 four-year degrees and 11 secondary education programs.

Idaho Falls-based Malaleuca Inc. cited the announcement as a major reason to locate a 200-employee international call center in Rexburg; and Orange County, Calif.-based Test Inc., on the cusp of manufacturing a blood-alcohol test strip, is considering eastern Idaho for a 500-employee manufacturing plant.

A planned citywide fiber-optics network could attract employers to Madison County. Brigham Young-Idaho can help fill the need for trained technolo-

gy workers at such places as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as the site faces attrition of its labor force, said Jim Bowman, business development director at the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council in Idaho Falls.

Bowman said the county will see other benefits as businesses serving the expanding university market set up shop.

"In Rexburg, you're seeing more land development occurring," he said. "More businesses

Feds clear way for sale of Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal regulators have cleared the way for AT&T Corp. to sell the Salt Lake Tribune to Denver-based MediaNews Group...

repeatedly said they want to close the sale by the end of 2000, but Friday was the last business day of the year. By early Friday there was no indication of the deal being concluded...

agreed to buy Utah's largest newspaper for \$200 million from AT&T, which acquired the Tribune when it bought Tele-Communications Inc. in 1999.

duy to act in good faith by doing so. The Tribune also claimed AT&T broke a preliminary contract by selling to MediaNews even while it negotiated a \$180 million deal with the Tribune managers.

Trader confesses to manipulation

Los Angeles Times Mark Simeon Jakob, the amateur stock trader accused of committing one of the most audacious Wall Street hoaxes ever, has confessed and accepted to plead guilty Friday to fraud charges...

Emulex Corporation plummeting 62 percent, some \$2.5 billion, in less than half an hour after releasing an Internet news release on Aug. 25 that contained false information about the Costa Mesa, Calif.-based high-tech company.

Idaho Falls company sues to protect trademark

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — Melaueca Inc. is trying to stop two of its home-based salespeople from using its trademarked name on the Internet.

The Idaho Falls-based company, which sells personal care and household products in the United States and four other countries, sued for trademark infringement earlier this month in U.S. District Court.

The out-of-state salesmen — one in Canada and the other in Florida — have registered the domain names Melaueca.net and Melaueca.org and are currently building Web pages at those addresses.

The name Melaueca has been a registered trademark since 1999.

"We take our trademark very seriously," said Ken Sheppard, vice president and general counsel for Melaueca. "This trademark is one of the most valuable assets we have."

Melaueca officials said they have asked the two representatives to quit using the domain names and even offered to buy them for the same price it cost to register them, but the offers were refused.

Efforts to reach the two representatives — Simon Martin and George Jenetopoulos — were unsuccessful.

Sheppard said that as of Thursday he had not received a response to the lawsuits from either man and that the company has suspended the Internet salespeople.

Melaueca contracts with independent operators to sell its products. Their contracts prohibit them from using the trade name or logo unless they are using company literature or the company authorizes it.

This is the fifth time the company has gone to court for Internet-based trademark infringement. It won the four other cases.

Federal law requires those with registered trademarks to police infringement. If a company or individual does not protect a trademark, it could lose it.

Kmart

"It's part of our shift away from staffing these jobs with full-time workers to part-timers," Lorenz said. Part-timers work fewer hours for about the same hourly wage but get no health insurance benefits.

But Lorenz insisted the firings did not represent an unusually high number for this time of year. "We're talking about the same number labor hours and salary dollars per store," she said. "There's no less than this year, but they're being shifted."

How many people are being let go at each store is up to individual store management, Lorenz said. "Store managers need to shuffle their employees to meet the needs of their business," she said.

The firings came after a holiday season in which many retailers were caught with more goods than demand, forcing them to slash prices heavily to move unsold merchandise.

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi, which tracks sales of 85 retail chains that account for 60 percent of general merchandise buying, estimated sales were up a modest 3.9 percent for the season. That would be their worst performance since 1996.

Analysts this week lowered earnings forecasts for Kmart Corp.; Wal-Mart Stores Inc.; Federated Department Stores Inc.; The Gap Inc.; Target Inc.; Abercrombie & Fitch Co.; and Innate Brands Inc., which operates retail grocery stores and half of those chains have Magic Valley locations.

Ink

Continued from B6 Technology was first developed by Xerox Corp. at its Palo Alto Research Center in the 1970s.

Xerox recently got interested in electronic paper again, but spun off its research program into a private company called Gyricron Media, also in Palo Alto.

Until they can produce bendable electronic paper, E Ink and Gyricron are working on flat-screen products — notably computer-controlled retail signs for stores. E Ink's signs are already up at J.C. Penney department stores and Eckerd drug stores around the country.

Gyricron, which has partnered with 3M Corp., said it expects \$100 million a year in revenues from its sign business.

As a separate company, Gyricron will have an easier time than debiting Xerox's attracting capital, and it will be able to focus on a substantial market that is not normally in the mainline interests of Xerox," said interim CEO Robert Sprague.

Kent Displays and Siemens are also working on technology that could be put into an electronic newspaper. But flexible electronic paper — the true eBook — is still at least five years off, Wilcox estimates.

E Ink's prototype offers a few features not enough for high resolution on plastic devices and it depends on plastic circuitry still being developed by collaborator Lucent Technologies.

The media industry has taken notice, both in the United States and abroad. E Ink lists Gannett Co., Hearst Corp. and McClatchy Co., as well as leading publishing companies in Italy and France, among its investors.

"We believe that people will want to have a product that has the portability and characteristics of newspapers and magazines," said Kenneth Broffman, senior vice president at Hearst Interactive Media. "But if you can really make a product that's electronic and has the same look and feel, we think that's a great possibility."

Broffman says his company sees E Ink as the one most likely to hit the electronic paper jackpot, but not everyone else is as sure.

"When we analysts look at this, we get very excited because we're seeing the future of displays," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies. "But's way too early to tell who the big winners are going to be."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for NYSE, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock prices for NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stock prices for stocks of local interest, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed separately. Stocks in bolded type are the top 50 most active in their price range.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

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

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain

Table of Pocatello market prices for various agricultural products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

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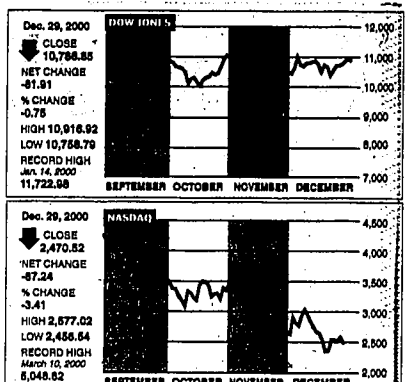
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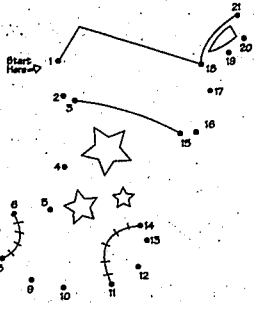
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Stocks turn down on final trading day

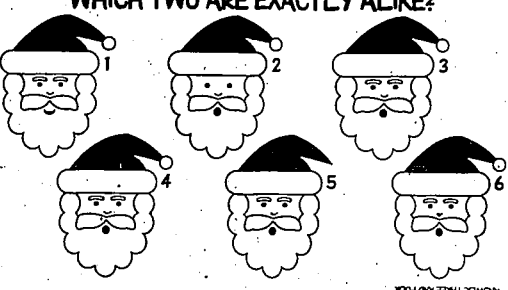
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street stumbled into the close of its worst year in decades, cutting short a holiday rally, as investors dumped laggard stocks to record tax losses. Friday's selling pushed the technology-laden Nasdaq market lower for the 38th straight day ever and left the Dow Jones Industrial average with its first annual loss since 1990. "There's no question about it. It's been a ugly year," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avista Associates. "In a market where they never let the stock up off the snake's neck, they kept it there right to the closing bell." The Nasdaq composite index suffered a loss of 39.3 percent in 2000, topping the previous record of 35.1 percent the index lost during 1974. And with Friday's drop of 87.24 to 2,470.52, the Nasdaq sits halfway below its record close of 5,048.62 on March 10. The Dow, meanwhile, fell 81.91 to 10,768.55 Friday, halting a five-session winning streak that had added 550 major companies. For the year, the Dow lost 6.2 percent, its biggest loss since a 9.2 percent drop back in 1981. The blue-chip average will start 2001 almost 1,000 points below its Jan. 14 peak of 11,722.98, but is above about 1,000 points above its March low. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 13.94 to 1,320.28, giving it a 10 percent loss for the year. "There were no economic reports released Friday to dampen expectations the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates next month to prevent a recession. And with no new profit warnings from major companies to darken the mood, the market was left to drift downward with the deadline for 2000 tax losses looming, the rally quickly sputtered. Analysts attributed some of the early optimism to hopes the market will benefit from the "January effect," the phenomenon where money raised by year-end tax selling flows back into the market. Those flows are supplemented by new money from holiday returns to investors to stimulate retirement plans. These days, of course, investors hope the money will be put to work bargain-hunting in the battered technology sector. But analysts cautioned that it might take a while for investors to shake the bruising experience of 2000, especially with so much uncertainty about a slowing economy and weakening profits. "The tax selling is over and today that goodness, but I don't know if you have the right environment to witness people walking in Tuesday morning with their buying shoes on, looking for bargains in the tech sector," said White. Not surprisingly, the heaviest dealings on Friday involved many of the top 38 stocks to lose. AOL slipped 45 cents to \$34.80. The most active Nasdaq issue, Right behind Lucent, which has lost more than 80 percent of its value since its IPO in 1996, fell \$1.31 to \$38.25, down more than 30 percent for the year and more than 50 percent from a peak of \$82 in the spring.

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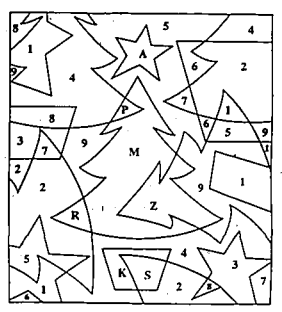


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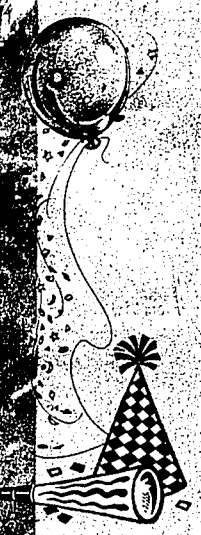


It's time to say "thank you" for all those nice gifts you received this year. Writing thank-you notes may not be an easy task, but here is some help.

- Use holiday thank-you cards or postcards. You can buy or make them.
- One way to make thank-you cards or notes is by using old holiday cards. Cut pictures from the front of cards and paste them on plain paper. Write your thank-you note, fold it and mail it in an envelope.
- Make a list of everyone who gave you a gift. Be sure to list what gift(s) you received beside the names.

- Add something about the gift. For instance, if someone gave you money, tell how you plan to spend it.
- Don't be dishonest about your gift, but think about the positives of it. If your aunt gave you socks instead of a toy, tell her how you can really use the socks.
- Add something about your holiday. For instance, tell where you ate Christmas dinner or how you and your cousins played the dreidel game.

Just remember, a thank-you note will make the person who receives it feel great, and it will make you feel good, too.



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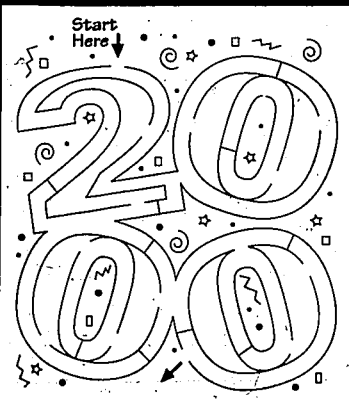
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Prayer is the answer

... It was a simple, innocent question from someone I've never actually met in real life. "You probably pray," my young e-mail correspondent wrote. "If you don't mind me asking, what do you pray about? And why?"

I didn't mind. Although prayer is a deeply personal practice for people of all religious persuasions, I'm happy to talk about it. So I clicked on "reply" and prepared to be profound.

"You're right," I wrote, "I do pray. Faithfully."

Good start, I thought. I especially liked the double-meaning of "faithfully." I hoped my young e-friend would appreciate it.

"And when I pray," I continued, "I pray about..."

My mind started swimming. What DO I pray about? And what can I say about prayer that would have meaning to someone who wasn't familiar with the role prayer can play in someone's life?

"I pray about... well... everything."

Duh! That doesn't tell her anything. Come on, Mr. Writer. Mr. Communicator. Mr. Holier-Than-None. Come up with the words that will help her understand what prayer has meant to you through 45 years of living in-and-out of intimacy with God (and you may have to tell her the truth—there has been more out than in).

I had her about the times you prayed and felt like your words were racing on Heaven's Autobahn right straight to God—a feeling so exhilarating that it helped you through the times when you felt like your words were bouncing off the ceiling and crashing to the floor around you. Tell her about the time your eldest sister felt impressed to pray for your eldest brother at precisely the same moment he was contemplating suicide 500 miles away, and how he was immediately filled with such a powerful feeling of peace that it turned his life around.

Of course, you'll also have to tell her about the times you've prayed with all your heart and soul for stuff that... well, let's just say that you're still waiting for these answers.

"Still, I pray. But why?"

I pray because my parents prayed, and I saw how it imbued their lives with meaning.

I pray because I like how I feel when I pray: peaceful, hopeful and optimistic.

I pray because I have two children at home, learning and growing in a world that sometimes isn't child-friendly.

I pray because I have a daughter in college, facing life on her own for the first time.

I pray because I have two newlywed children, trying to figure out marriage at a time when so many around them have quit trying.

I pray because I have a grand-daughter.

I pray because I want to do everything I possibly can—everything—to support our military men and women, our law enforcement officers, our firefighters and our ballot-counters.

I pray because... well, who else are you going to thank for that sunset?

I pray because I have a father with Alzheimer's.

I pray because I can never get through to Bill Gates.

I pray because I know how much fathers like to hear from their children.

I pray because there is hunger, poverty and pain, and there's only so much I can do.

I pray because I believe, and I believe because I pray.

And when it comes right down to it, that's the only answer that really counts.

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

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Cell phone companies woo churches as antenna sites

By David Gram
The Associated Press

NEWBURY, Vt. — If God calls, the members of the First Congregational Church will be ready — especially if the deity uses a cell phone.

High up on the sides of the 144-year-old church's steeple, barely perceptible from the quiet main road of the village, are two white plastic panels, one facing up the Connecticut River valley and the other facing down. Hidden behind those panels, invisible to anyone gazing toward the spire of the traditional white New England church, are two antennas installed about a year ago by Cellular One, a wireless phone company serving the area.

"We had people riding in the car with me as we come by and they say, 'I thought you were going to put an antenna in your steeple,'" said Marlene Gilson, chairwoman of the church's trustees.

The 80-member congregation had fallen on lean times as the new millennium approached. Members were finding it a burden to maintain what the National Register of Historic Places has called "an outstanding example of Greek revival ecclesiastical architecture." A century and a half of Vermont winters had taken their toll. The bill for fixing the steeple alone was expected to be more than \$20,000.



Meanwhile, Cellular One was looking for locations around

state with a reputation as a tough one for cellular phone

companies to do business. Vermont's hilly terrain means

full coverage requires lots of antennas.

A populace proud of the Vermont environment and its historic integrity, and a federal law making it difficult for state and local governments to regulate cell towers, were combining to make for acrimony in many communities where cellular companies were seeking to build.

It was in 1998 that a marriage of needs was proposed. Holly Ernie Groschner, then a Newbury resident, church member and lawyer representing Cellular One, approached church leaders with a suggestion. Why not put the cellular antenna her client wanted to build in Newbury in the church spire, and have the church collect enough rent to shore up its steeple and its finances?

The Newbury church is far from the only historic building whose budget has been boosted in this way. The National Trust for Historic Preservation recently produced a report on similar installations across the country.

Among them: • The Zephyr Cove lookout tower, built in 1932 on the Nevada shore of Lake Tahoe, where Pacific Bell Wireless has an antenna.

• The 1936 art deco Kress department-store building in downtown Fort Worth, Texas, where PrimeCo installed antennas.

• St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Detroit, where white louvers set into a brick wall hide equipment installed by Nextel Communications. The louvers, like the panels on the sides of the Newbury steeple, are made of a special plastic that is transparent to radio transmissions.

Burley woman makes video to help elderly enjoy lives

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Iris Peacocke never thought a book she wrote as a church project would make her a film star.

The 86-year-old Burley resident wrote "Savoring the Sunset Years," an exercise workbook to help older people enjoy their retirement years, and now she's making videotapes of units from the book.

The tapes will be used at a Christian Strategic Services conference, scheduled to take place in June in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"A network of churches will use it throughout the country," Peacocke said.

One arm of Strategic Christian Services—a ministry founded by Iris Peacocke's son Dennis—seeks to provide community service outreach materials to churches around the world, explained Pam Kopack, communications director for the organization. Kopack said Iris Peacocke understands elderly people.

"She is good at drawing them out, showing them we are interested in what they have to say," Kopack added. "People tend to put them in a corner, but they

How to get the video

Iris Peacocke's book, "Savoring the Sunset Years," is available for \$11 a copy from Thornton Publishing Company, 1920 Yale, Burley, ID 83318.

will open up if you give them the opportunity.

Peacocke gives people the tools to help the elderly open up, Kopack said.

The first session of Peacocke's how-to lessons were videotaped recently in front of a live audience at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

"I'm taking you years back," Peacocke said, using props, words and music to evoke memories. "Sometimes it takes a make-believe character to show you."

Then she pulled out a green, fuzzy frog puppet and let the frog help her guide patients to think of times in their lives that could comfort them.

Students from the American Heritage Academy in Burley did the videotaping, as Peacocke encouraged her audience to write down memories.

"It is a way for young people to communicate with elderly people. It is a way of communication between generations."

— Iris Peacocke, author of "Savoring the Sunset Years"

"I reach out to patients to look back on their lives," she said. "They can take pleasure and feel good about themselves from something they have experienced."

Peacocke has been volunteering at care facilities for the elderly for years. The book she wrote and self-published started as a series of inspirational messages given by her Mormon Church Relief Society group, she said, and she put the workbook together to try to reach out to people.

"It is a way for young people to communicate with elderly people," Peacocke explained. "It is a way of communication between generations."



Iris Peacocke uses a puppet to entertain senior citizens at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Peacocke is recording videotapes, to be used at a national conference, which teach people about community service projects for the elderly.

It's time for the Religious Razzberry Awards

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

If it's not a fuss over hanging a copy of the Ten Commandments in Colorado's public schools or praying at football games in the Deep South, it's a hubbub over having "In God We Trust" on the state seal of Ohio or displaying it in the office of a county employee in Kansas.

Hey, can't we all just get along? Obviously not.

That's why a select few deserve special recognition for their curious antics in 2000 — a Religious Razzberry Award.

• **SOMEONE NEEDS A LITTLE CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL AWARD** to the Anti-Defamation League. The last thing the

league thinks we need is a politician invoking the name of God. (Never mind the religious comments of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln and all the other presidents.) It insisted that Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew and the Democratic vice presidential candidate, should refrain from mentioning God during the campaign, calling his references to religion "inappropriate and even unsettling. Inappropriate and unsettling? Those words more aptly describe the Anti-Defamation League for opposing an observant Jew's desire to share his views, guided by his faith, with those he wants to serve.

• **THE WE-REALLY-DIDN'T-MEAN-IT CHUTZPAH AWARD** to a conservative Christian publisher. You remember Jane Fonda. She was right up there with the anti-Christ as the conservative Christians' version of villain. That is, until she reported-ly converted to Christianity. Soon after, a conservative religious publisher was begging her to endorse its books. "It's sickening," the Rev. Gerald Durley said of such hypocritical efforts. Fonda has attended his Missionary Baptist church in Atlanta.

• **SNAPPING, CRACKLING AND POPPING OVER THE BIBLE AWARD** to General Mills. What could possibly be wrong with offering free software in a box of cereal? Plenty, if the CD-ROM includes a version of the Bible. General Mills, which

provided the biblical software along with a popular video game, insisted that it happened without its consent. But an e-mail from a General Mills' spokeswoman to the firm that helped create the CD-ROMs indicated that she thought the inclusion "should be a great bonus for consumers." Oops. She didn't mean it quite that way. Although 12 million boxes of cereal already had the software, General Mills decided not to include it in any more of them. The reason? The company didn't want to "advance any particular set of religious beliefs." Wonder whether they'd have a problem with violent video games packed in their cornflakes?

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

CHURCH NEWS

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

Called to serve:

Elder Jonathan Dean Walker will serve in the Brazil Veracruz Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Walker is the son of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. During high school, he was in cross-country and track.

Elder Christopher V. Meservy will serve in the Mexico Vera Cruz Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E.

Meservy graduated from Jerome High School in 2000 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He played tennis and was a member of the Academic Decathlon Team in high school and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are James C. and Cherie Wiles Meservy of Jerome.

Elder David C. Hunter, son of Les and Karynn Hunter of Twin Falls, will serve in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hunter residence, 1039 Plainview Drive.

Elder Robert Watts will serve in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30.



Robert Watts

Watts graduated from Murtaugh High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He has worked on the family farm and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh.

Elder Derik J. Robinson will serve in the Mexico Merida Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 1st Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave.



Robinson graduated from Oakley High School in 2000 and attended the University of Idaho. He is the son of Randy and Karla Robinson of Oakley.

Elder Michael Ricks, son of David and Viola Ricks of Burley, will serve in the Australia Sydney North Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.



Michael Ricks

Elder Dillon Cade Anderson will serve in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.



Dillon Anderson

Anderson is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School, an Eagle Scout and a 2000 VICA gold medalist in

electromechanical drafting. He is employed at SMJ Joist Idaho. His parents are Cliff and Kaylee Anderson of Paul.



Jared Cook

Elder Jared S. Cook will serve in the New Zealand Auckland Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acoquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth.

Cook graduated in 2000 from Minico High School and attended Idaho State University. He is the son of Brad and Amy Cook of Rupert.



Jason Cook

Elder Jason R. Cook will serve in the Australia Melbourne Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acoquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth.



Jason Cook

Elder Chad Conley served in the Mexico Mexico City South Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. N.



Chad Conley

Conley graduated from Kimberly High School in 1998. His parents are Gene and Joyce Conley of Kimberly.

Elder Justin Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider of Twin Falls, served in the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.



Justin Heider

Elder Dwain Lind and Sister Margene Lind of Burley will serve in the Martin Handcart Visitor's Center Mission. They will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S. in Burley.



Margene and Dwain Lind

Returned from serving

Elder Nathan Archibald of Tim and Karma Archibald of



Nathan Archibald

Elder Richard Luff served in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 387 N. 3500 E.



Richard Luff

Luff is the son of Kelly and Lynne Luff of Kimberly and a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. He plans to continue his education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.



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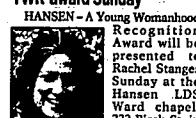


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The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Rachel Stanger to receive YWR award Sunday



Rachel Stanger

HANSEN - A Young Womanhood Recognition Award will be presented to Rachel Stanger Sunday at the Hansen LDS temple, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly. Stanger's projects included teaching elementary students about drug prevention, a power point presentation for Hansen High School, doing yard work for the elderly and helping others with self-esteem and motivation. She went to state in cross country, participates in basketball, is a Natural Helper and is serving as student body president at Hansen High School. She plans to attend Ricks College. Her parents are Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen.

Group to support local Christian writers

TWIN FALLS - A Christian writers group is forming in the Twin Falls area to offer moral support to writers who want to use their talents to honor God. The group will meet monthly to offer encouragement and to critique manuscripts. The first meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 6 in the library of Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115 or e-mail to c2lew@maglink.com.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Awards

Continued from C2

BE PREPARED - FOR THE BOOT Award to churches that kicked out the Boy Scouts of America. After the Supreme Court upheld the right of the Boy Scouts not to allow gays to serve as troop leaders or members, some churches decided that troops could no longer meet in their buildings. While people may disagree with the court's decision, or the policy of the scouts' national body, local troops simply are trying to provide a learning and caring environment for boys. And churches are trying to aid the effort. At least, most are. The rest seem to have their shorts tied in a square knot.

TANNENBAUM, O ... TIMBER! Award to Jim Johnson, city manager in Eugene, Ore. It seems the city manager decided his town shouldn't have Christmas

trees in public places. In a five-page memo, he declared that the Christmas tree was a religious symbol. To display it on public property would violate the separation of church and state. Hold on, Mr. Johnson needs a lesson about the history of Christmas trees. For centuries, evergreens have been used as symbols by various nationalities and religious groups, including Egyptians, Romans, Druids and Vikings, often in conjunction with celebrations at the winter solstice. While the Christmas tree has Christian roots, it has little, if any, deep-felt religious significance for most people, whether they're Christians or non-Christians. Except for a bah-humbug city manager in Oregon.

Tom Schafer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

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Abstinence makes couple's hearts grow fonder

By Tara Dooley Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS - The first time Andra Williams had an inkling that she and Lashante Smith would be the woman God intended for him was at a prayer meeting at Friendship West Baptist Church.

The two had known each other for about 15 years, since Williams had played basketball for Smith's godfather at Paul Quinn College. Smith was in junior high school then, and Williams was a big brother of sorts.

But the 24-year-old who spoke at that Dallas prayer meeting in January 1999 was not just Smith's goddaughter. She was a college graduate with a budding career in telecommunications.

His inkling that this was more than friendship solidified the day Williams, then 32, told Smith that he was in love and wanted a romantic relationship with her. "She said, 'That's good, but I need to pray about it,'" Williams recalled.

And he knew he had found the right woman when she also made

it clear that their dating relationship would not include sex.

"Both of us were looking for a relationship like that," Williams said.

For many an adult, the prospect of romance without sex is like love without music. It's certainly not the stuff of "Must-See TV." A flip through prime time offers an impression of a vibrant culture of singles who are hip, professional and in bed with each other.

In contrast, some Christian singles are living a faith that has long demanded abstinence until a couple is pronounced husband and wife.

"As marriage rates drop, divorce rates swell and the age of first marriage climbs, these Christians are living celibate single lives and are increasingly looking to pastors, church singles groups and friends for support.

"Marrieds and singles have been struggling with sex, and pastors have been silent," said the Rev. Steven Patterson of Jubilee United Methodist Church in Duncanville. "But they are waking up."

For some, Christian theology has always advocated an exclusive relationship between sex and marriage.

"The Bible teaches emphatically that sex is the gift of God to people who have made a lifelong commitment," said the Rev. Tom Nelson, senior pastor at Denton Bible Church.

"The body is not meant for immorality, but for the Lord," the Apostle Paul writes to the Corinthians. And in Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians: "For this is the will of God, your sanctification; that you abstain from unchastity; that each one of you know how to take a wife for himself in holiness and honor, not in the passion of lust like heathens who do not know God."

But there is not just one Christian approach to sex regarding unmarried adults, said Bonnie Miller-McLennan, a professor of pastoral theology at Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn. "There are probably at least three positions: Catholic, evangelical and a liberal, more progressive position."

By Tim Funk The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: http://www.ChurchHistory.com

On Monday, Christians celebrated the 2,000th anniversary of Jesus' birth - a good day to launch a Web site highlighting Jewish history and the first three centuries of Christianity. Visitors should be able to browse three virtual libraries filled with Biblical manuscripts, Jewish writings and early Christian history. What you can read: The earliest-known conversation between a

Christian and Jew (in the Greek city of Ephesus, circa 135 AD); ancient documents about abortion and women's rights in the church; the works of Josephus, the ancient Jewish historian; a first-century essay on the Virgin Mary; rabbinical texts; Gnostic texts; and more.

What you can do: Buy bound volumes, cassettes and CD-ROMs of what you see on the screen. Next year, according to the Mercury News, the site will add an auction site for people to sell their religious memorabilia and antiquarian items.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News SATURDAY "Gaither Homecoming Hour": Gospel music. (8 p.m., ODD, 1 hr., 1404160) SUNDAY "Great Preachers": Rabbi Harold Kushner. (5 a.m., ODD, 30 min., 1847967) "The Field Afar": A lay missionary and his Cambodian landmine victim. (1 p.m., ODD, 30 min., 5551948) MONDAY "Who Wrote the Bible?": History Alive host Roger Mudd presents four days of Bible-related segments beginning tonight. This episode examines the efforts of scholars to determine which books of the Bible were written first, and by whom. (7 p.m., HIST, 3 hr., 834710) TUESDAY "Noah and the Flood": Scholars

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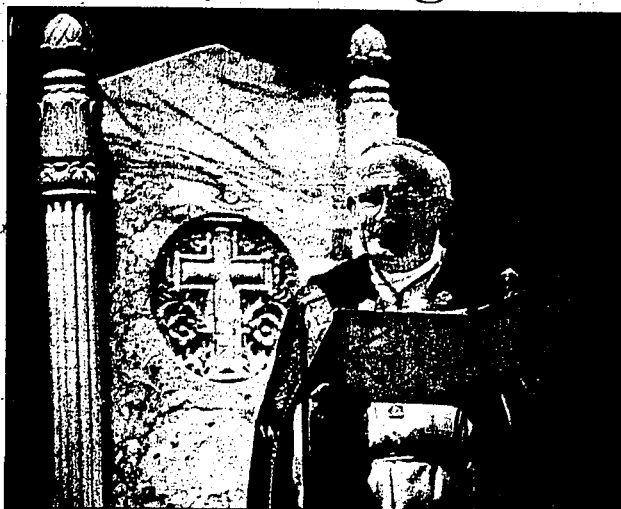
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Catholic hierarchy asks forgiveness

By John Blomer
The Associated Press



Cardinal William Keeler delivers a homily on racism at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore. Keeler has asked for forgiveness from fellow Catholics for the church's legacy of slavery and segregation.

BALTIMORE — The cardinal himself stood before the racially diverse congregation to make a confession.

"Among the sad facts of our own early history is that religious communities, Catholic laity and even our first bishop had slaves," Cardinal William Keeler said from the pulpit of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. "The slave of Bishop (John) Carroll was set free in the end, but the Catholic slaves and free blacks were required, when they came to the Basilica the early days, to take their places in the galleries in the rear of the church."

Keeler asked forgiveness from fellow Catholics for the church's legacy of slavery and segregation, calling racism "a spiritual malady that gnawed at the moral fiber of our nation, our community and our church."

Following the lead of Pope John Paul II — who in March asked forgiveness from God for wrongs committed by the Catholic Church over the centuries, including those inflicted on Jews, women and minorities — church leaders around the world have been delivering messages of regret and reconciliation this year.

It's all part of the church's observance of a Jubilee year, meant to coincide with the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Christ. Taken from a Jewish tradition, jubilee years were marked by acts of grace such as forgiving debts

and releasing prisoners. John Paul built on that tradition with his apology and calls to renew faith, reduce Third World debt and abolish capital punishment.

Keeler tailored his message to the history of Maryland's church.

Earlier, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Cardinal

Bernard Law of Boston apologized on the church's behalf for sexual abuse, racism, anti-Semitism and mistreatment of women and homosexuals.

Promise Keepers plans events for 2001

The Associated Press

DENVER — Promise Keepers, the Denver-based men's evangelical movement, plans 18 events nationwide next year.

The 10-year-old group founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney drew an estimated 1 million men to its "Stand in the Gap" assembly in Washington in 1997, but in recent years has shifted to smaller events in basketball arenas and racetracks.

Promise Keepers drew about 10,000 to Denver's Pepsi Center in September. Smaller groups of men who attended Promise Keepers arena events meet throughout the year for Bible study and prayer, said Laura Swickard, whose advertising

agency works for Promise Keepers.

McCartney also has a daily three-minute radio broadcast heard on 470 stations nationwide.

Promise Keepers plans 2001 meetings in Grand Forks, N.J.; Rapid City, S.D.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbus, Ohio; Auburn Hills, Mich.; Providence, R.I.; Nashville, Tenn.; Indianapolis, San Jose, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; Charlotte, N.C.; Houston, Tacoma, Wash.; Anaheim, Calif.; Nampa, Idaho; and Oklahoma City.

McCartney, 60, will speak at several events, said spokesman Steve Clark. Tickets are \$69 for adults and \$49 for youth, or \$62 and \$44 in advance.

New instrumental CD sounds like a film score

By Beau Black
The Dallas Morning News

"Freedom," by Michael W. Smith (Reunion, 40 minutes). Smith's gorgeous first Christmas CD was a tantalizing preview for this instrumental opus. Like "Christmas," it sounds like a score for a film that hasn't been made yet. The title cut, inspired by the Battle of Franklin (which took place near

his Tennessee home), evokes a military feel with drums and horns and rises to a jubilant finish on the rich strains of the Irish Film Orchestra. "The Offering" and "Carol Ann" employ bitter-sweet musical themes, the latter (and "The Giving") recalling David Foster's instrumental work. It displays the kind of artistry we've come to expect from Smith, if in a different setting.

Rape trial defense invokes privacy of confessional, freedom of religion

NASHUA, N.H. — A man charged with molesting three girls argued that meetings where he discussed the accusations with his Jehovah's Witness elders were confidential and can't be used as evidence.

Gregory Blackstock, 45, of Hillsborough County, faces eight counts of rape, punishable by up to 20 years in prison. He is scheduled to be tried in late January.

Before then, however, Judge Bernard Hampsey must determine whether church elders who with Blackstock to discuss the accusations involving the sisters can be made to testify about their conversations.

"By court rules and state law, church ministers can't be made to disclose confessions. Hillsborough County Attorney Roger Chadwick argues that Blackstock's discussions with the elders does not qualify under the confessional privilege, because the elders also discussed Blackstock's statements with the girls' mother."

Blackstock and his lawyer, Richard Monteith, argue the meetings were confidential, and

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to intrude on that privacy violates his constitutional freedom to practice his religion.

"Our procedure is a biblical procedure, and it's designed to keep the congregation clean and to bring the wrongdoers to repentance. It is the tenet of our beliefs that everything is held in the strictest confidence," said Joseph Fuoco, an elder who has been subpoenaed to testify.

Man, woman donate money to couple for Christmas

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A man and woman celebrated the spirit of Christmas by giving to a couple they didn't know \$100.

On Christmas Eve, Melissa Bronikowski said she heard a knock on her door here and opened to find the couple standing on the front step smiling. They handed her the card, wished her a merry Christmas, and left. "Actually, they sort of skipped and giggled down to their van," she said. "I wondered what was going on."

Bronikowski opened the card to find a \$100 bill in it. It also included a handwritten note that read: "Please accept this as a gift from God to celebrate the birth of His son, Jesus Christ, who loves you. Thank only Him. Merry Christmas."

When she ran back to the door to thank the couple, they had already driven off.

"I don't get it," she told the Traverse City Record-Eagle for a story Monday. "It didn't seem church-related or anything. I don't even have any kids. It's just me and my boyfriend living here, going to school, going to work, you know. And I wanted to thank them and say Merry Christmas back. I wonder if they were doing this to lots of people."

Bronikowski plans to pay it forward next Christmas.

Church women's group draws criticism for firings

NEW YORK — A church women's group committed to interdenominational harmony

sounded a note of discord when it fired half its staff before Christmas. Now at least two of its member organizations are considering withdrawing funds.

Earlier this month, the board of the New York-based Church Women United abruptly fired or asked for the resignations of executive director Kathleen Hurty and six other employees.

In a letter to the group's more than 100 members, Hurty said that she had resigned under duress.

Last week, United Methodist Women, Church Women United's largest contributor, decided to suspend its \$32,525 annual contribution "until there is a clear direction set for the national organization and the justice issues regarding the firing of seven staff is resolved."

United Church of Christ leaders have also expressed concern about the basis and suddenness of the action.

Church Women United leaders say it includes 500,000 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women. Ongoing programs include World Day of

Prayer and an anti-violence campaign.

A call to the organization's office, seeking comment, was not returned.

Billy Graham plans two U.S. revival meetings next year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham has announced a June 21-24 revival meeting in Louisville, and also plans to preach in Fresno, Calif., next October.

Last month, after preaching to 242,000 in Jacksonville, Fla., the 82-year-old evangelist turned administration of his organization over to his son Franklin.

Following a meeting in Nashville, Tenn., last June, he was hospitalized with fluid on the brain. He suffers from Parkinson's disease.

Professor says priest plagiarized her work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An authority on the late Roman Catholic Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen has accused a New York

City priest of borrowing heavily from her work for a book on the pioneer televangelist.

The book has been withdrawn from stores, but Kathleen Riley, an assistant professor of history at Ohio Dominican College, is also demanding an apology and attorney's fees.

Riley says the Rev. Myles P. Murphy, an assistant pastor at St. Gabriel's Church in the Bronx, lifted long quotations and footnotes from her 1988 doctoral dissertation for his book "The Life and Times of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen."

"The thing that jumped out at me right away was that he stole the footnotes," Riley told The Columbus Dispatch. "His page 2 was my page 37. His footnotes 3, 4 and 5 match up with my footnotes 3, 4, and 8. Copy a couple, skip a few. There are footnotes for sources that aren't even in the bibliography. You would flunk that in an undergraduate seminar. It's just appalling."

Sheen gained immense national popularity in the 1950's with his television show, "Life Is Worth Living." He died in 1979.

Faith healers spread their arms over Calvinist Holland

BERGEN OP ZOOM, Netherlands (AP) — The blue-robed faith healer spread her arms over the operating tables and told the patients that white phantoms using invisible surgical equipment were healing them.

"Do you feel them? Do you feel those hands at work inside you?" she asked the dozen patients on stage in this southern Dutch town as an audience looked on.

The 52-year-old former ballet dancer, who goes by the name of Jomanda, is one of a host of healers, New Age and other, who are using radio and television and making inroads into Dutch society, deeply influenced by Calvinism.

While church affiliation has plummeted to a record low of 25 percent, a recent study by the state-supported Social Cultural Planning Bureau found that belief in the supernatural has grown, especially among the young. It said more than half of respondents born after 1960 believe in miracles, an afterlife and heaven and hell.

Although faith healers are nothing new to Europe, the decline of mainstream religions and the rise of deregulated, commercial broadcasting have made Holland fertile ground for people like Jomanda.

Wouter Hanegraaff, a lecturer at Amsterdam's Protestant-based Free University, says the establishment Roman Catholic and Reformed Protestant churches are losing adherents because they are focusing too much on doctrine and politically correct beliefs.

"People react much more strongly to symbols and rituals, if these provide a context which gives a deeper meaning to what may seem meaningless in human life, such as suffering and illness,"

he said in an interview. Jomanda uses traditional Christian symbolism to strong effect.

She strikes a crucifixion pose,

wearing attire designed to evoke the Virgin Mary. Believers line up for blessings.

Her most famous symbol is "beamed water" — tap water to

which she ostensibly imparts healing properties.

"People tell me I am filling a gap left open by the churches," Jomanda said in an interview in

her dressing room before the show. "It's true in part. People need a place where they can accept and be comfortable with themselves."

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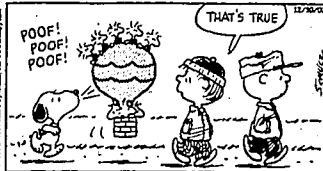
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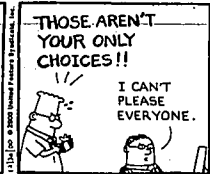
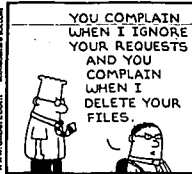
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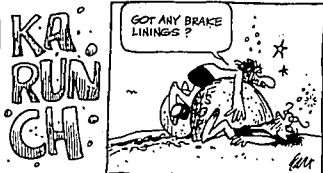
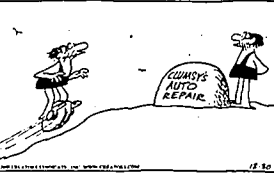
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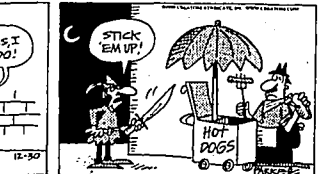
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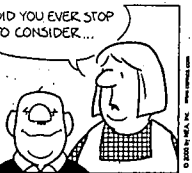
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Idaho wildfires dominate headlines

Destruction of 1.3 million acres takes top story spot

BOISE (AP) - Another winter of limited precipitation left Idaho's backcountry drier than normal in 2000, producing the worst season of wildfire in decades and renewing the debate over natural resource management.

Until snow began flying late in October, the destruction over 1.3 million acres of Idaho range and forest and the maneuvering of the thousands of firefighters and soldiers dispatched to combat the flames dominated the headlines and newscasts throughout the state.

It began with a vengeance on July 10 when lightning ignited a wilderness area 26 miles west of Salmon. Before it was out in mid-October, more than 1,600 blazes had erupted around the state. As much as \$100 million was spent fighting them, but damage beyond that to the resource was limited to only a few dozen cabins and outbuildings.

Nationally, 7.3 million acres burned this past year, destroying more than 800 homes and other structures and costing \$1.6 billion to fight. It kept the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise at a fever pitch for months. At its peak, more than 28,000 people, including hundreds of soldiers, were committed to fighting fires.

President Clinton flew to Idaho on Aug. 8 to tour one major fire just south of the main Salmon River - four years after stopping in Idaho for another disaster - severe flooding in 1996.

The conflagration prompted a renewed debate, underscored by a symposium in early December at Boise State University, on managing public forests to prevent disastrous fires in the future. Congress pumped additional cash into the nation's fire-fighting budget for the coming season, and land managers made a new commitment to judicious use of prescribed burns to thin brush and reduce wildfire danger.

Atypical partisan political heat marked the traditionally nonpartisan elections for the Supreme Court in May, resulting in the ouster of the first sitting justice in 56 years.

Justice Cathy Silak, the first woman appointed to the appellate bench in Idaho, had drawn the ire of typically Republican southern Idaho farmers and ranchers for her decision the previous fall ceding the federal government the rights to unappropriated water in three wilderness areas and Hells Canyon. That ruling was reversed this fall.

Although known as a centrist who is tough on crime during 6.5 years on the high court, her support for two earlier decisions reining in federal water claims did little to soothe irrigation interests and the state's overwhelmingly Republican cadre of elected officials. They attacked Silak for upsetting what they claimed was a delicate jurisdictional balance on the state's most precious resource.

Last February, 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann launched his challenge to Silak at an eastern Idaho Republican gathering.



A U.S. Forest Service worker observes a flare-up from across a canyon at the Burgdorf Junction wildfire Thursday, Aug. 10 near McCall. The wildfires were one of the top ten stories of the year for Idaho.

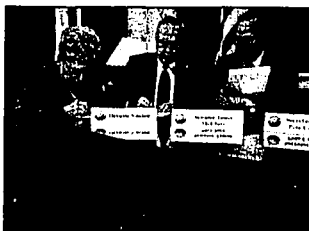


Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak talks to the Jerome Rotary Club Tuesday, April 11, during a campaign appearance in Jerome. Silak lost the election.

Eismann, who once was upbraided for speaking at an anti-abortion rally as a magistrate, capitalized on the heavy GOP bent of the state's electorate and claimed 59 percent of the vote to defeat Silak.

The campaign's tone triggered debate over Idaho's system of selecting judges, prompting discussion of at least asking lawmakers to move judicial selection to the general election in the fall from the partisan primary in spring.

But the biggest issue before lawmakers will be the size of the tax cut they will provide from the record \$300 million surplus, generated by one of the nation's strongest economies. There was



From left, Oriette Sincilar and former U.S. Sen. James McClure cast their votes for President-elect Bush while Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conarrusa looks on.

little question that the tax reduction would far exceed the modest \$29 million package approved last winter by lawmakers edgy about the state's economic future.

With the expansion predicted to continue, the debate was focusing on just how much of the next tax cut should be permanent when some economists believe much of the surplus came from profits on a bull stock market that will not be repeated in the near future.

The state's campaign to improve its image nationally got a major boost in September when a Panhandle jury issued a \$6.3 million judgment against the Aryan Nations and its founder Richard Butler in connection with an alleged assault outside their compound.

By the end of October, Butler, 82, had filed for bankruptcy and moved out of the compound but promised to remain in northern Idaho. He was taken in by millionaire computer executive Vincent Berrollini of Sandpoint, a self-styled evangelist for the 11th Hour Remnant Messenger

is arguably the nation's most Republican state become even more so. The GOP claimed another Senate seat and three more in the House, further marginalizing Democrats.

The election also took fourth-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to Congress, leaving the selection of a new lieutenant governor to Kempthorne. The governor has been mum on his preference. The appointee could legitimately be considered a front-runner for governor when Kempthorne moves on.

Last spring, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson put on hold construction of an incinerator for plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory because of court challenges from western Wyoming activists.

A special panel was created to find alternative methods of waste processing so the court-enforced 1995 waste cleanup agreement between the state and federal governments can be met.

But the delay could well prompt the government to miss at least some deadlines in the deal, raising questions about the state's response. Failure to follow the agreement lets the state halt any shipments of high level waste to INEEL for temporary storage until the government gets back into compliance.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith, a former state Republican chairman, stepped in where legislators refused to go in August when he voided the state's 1994 term limits initiative as it applies to local officials.

Term limits advocates promised to fight the ruling that the initiative undermined suffrage rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution that include "the right to vote, the right to hold office and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."

Smith also opened up the possibility that his rationale could

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- Top stories**
For weekend editions, Dec. 30-31
BOISE (AP) - Here is the list of the top 10 news stories of 2000 in Idaho as determined by Associated Press member editors.
1. The worst wildfires in decades blacken 1.3 million acres of backcountry.
 2. Voters deny new term to Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak.
 3. Strong state economy produces record surplus and demand for huge tax cuts.
 4. A \$6.3 million court judgment bankrupts the Aryan Nations.
 5. President Clinton expands Craters of the Moon National Monument.
 6. Republicans sweep the 2000 election, further marginalizing Democrats.
 7. The Energy Department puts an INEEL nuclear waste incinerator on hold.
 8. A state judge voids the 1994 term limits initiative for local offices.
 9. The Mormon church plans to create BYU-Idaho at Ricks College.
 10. The federal government decides to reintroduce grizzly bears in Idaho.

be extended to the Legislature and statewide offices, and legislative leaders were moving to take advantage of that opening as fervor for the term limits seemed to be waning among voters.

A major addition to Idaho's higher education infrastructure was announced in June when the Mormon church said it would expand eastern Idaho's two-year Ricks College to a four-year institution and change its name to Brigham Young University-Idaho. Enrollment could double to 15,000 in five years.

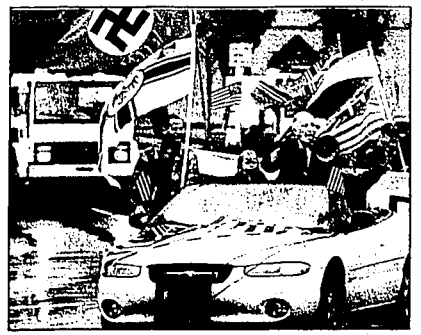
There remained some concern over the decision to eliminate the intercollegiate athletic program and change the school's name from the Mormon pioneer it has honored for more than a century.

And as the year was ending, tension between the state and federal governments increased again when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that it had decided to reintroduce grizzly bears into the central Idaho wilderness.

Five years after being forced to accept wolf reintroduction, Idaho officials immediately promised to challenge the latest federal move in court. They agreed to tap the Constitutional Defense Fund Council to battle release of what the governor called "massive, flesh-eating carnivores."



With the Rocky Mountains in the background, this October 1996 file photo shows the nuclear waste processing facility at INEEL under construction near Idaho Falls. The Energy Department put INEEL's incinerator waste facility on hold.



A street sweeper follows a parade led by white supremacist Richard Butler speaking with a megaphone Oct. 28, in Coeur d'Alene. A \$6.3 million court judgment bankrupting the Aryan Nations made it one of the top 10 stories of the year in Idaho.

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HANSEN FIRE LIBRARY DISTRICT 1203 W. Maple - Hansen, ID 83334	MAY 22	5:00 pm April 13, 2001
BURL HWY DIST., 1500 W. Main, Buhl, ID 83318	AUGUST 7	5:00 pm June 29, 2001
FILER HWY DIST., 220 McKay, Filer, ID 83326	AUGUST 7	5:00 pm June 29, 2001
MARRIAGE HIGHWAY DIST. 108 Archer St., Marlaugh, ID 83344	AUGUST 7	5:00 pm June 29, 2001
THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DIST. 122 P. of Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83318	AUGUST 7	5:00 pm June 29, 2001
TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DIST. 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301	AUGUST 7	5:00 pm June 29, 2001
RUHL RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST. 122 P. of Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83318	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST. P.O. Box 608 or 300 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83321	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
FILER RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST. 300 Main Street, Filer, ID 83328	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
JOINT HAGERMAN FIRE PROTECTION DIST. P.O. Box 326 or 808 Justice Grade, Hagerman, ID 83328	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST. 8233 Main North, Kimberly, ID 83341	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE Protection Dist. 2476 E. 200th, Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST. 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001
WEST END CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DIST. 1874E 4150N, Buhl, ID 83318	NOV. 6	5:00 pm Sept. 28, 2001

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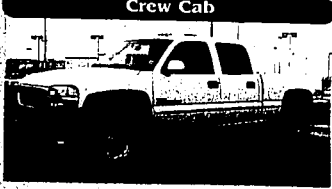
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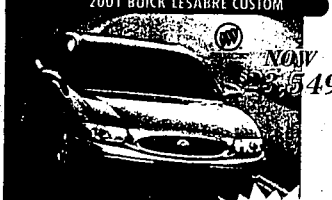


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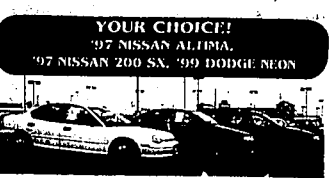


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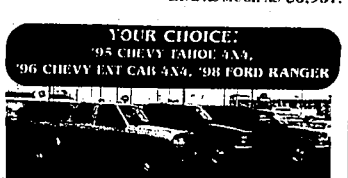
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- 809 Computers
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- 811 Furniture/Carpets
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Auctions
- 814 Jewelry & Furs
- 815 Lawn & Garden
- 816 Musical Instruments
- 817 Musical Instruments
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- 819 Office Furniture
- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Video/CDs
- 822 Tools & Machinery

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