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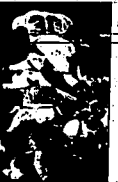
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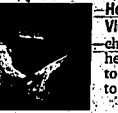


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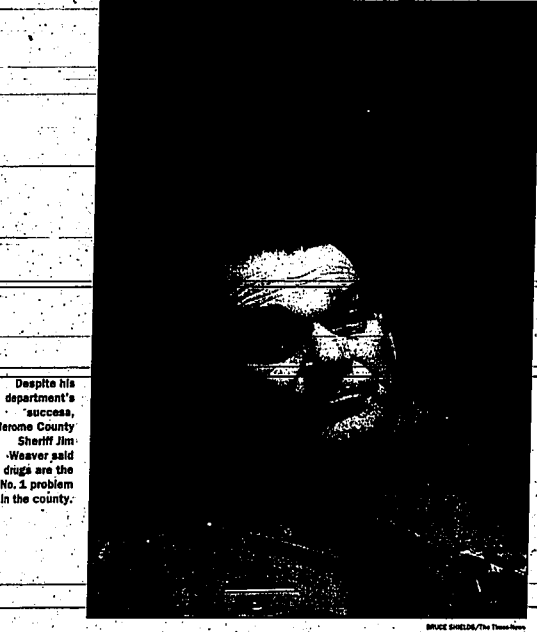
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Sheriff claims drug fight victory



Despite his department's success, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said drugs are the No. 1 problem in the county.

Fox disappoints back-to-basics proponents from '94 campaign

Some supporters shift to Black as primary race nears

The Associated Press

BOISE - For three years Anne Fox tried to fight the good fight, stay true to her principles and keep the back-to-basics, conservative promises she made to the people who elected her state schools superintendent. It has not been enough. Her positions have been considered sufficiently radical or half-baked to anger the Idaho Education Association and frustrate state Board of Education members, Department of Education employees and even fellow Republican Gov. Phil Batt. But Fox has been far too moderate to satisfy her 1994 base of support - community activists who oppose outcome-based education, school-to-work programs and the "whole language" approach to reading instruction. "Shortly after Anne took office we realized she was not on the same page as the people who put her into office. She was distancing herself from her plat-

form," said Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls, a mother of four elementary-school children who publishes a conservative newsletter on education issues. "Fox insists she has 'put forward and supported conservative viewpoints.'" But amid the criticism she has been leaning further to the right in an effort to regain the favor of the constituency she most needs to hold off at least two GOP opponents in the May primary election. In her October issue of the OBE Predictor, Thomsen criticized Fox for giving little more than lip service to phonics in reading education, a key element of the conservative school reform agenda. "Dr. Fox wrapped herself in pro-phonics rhetoric and citizens, longing for real reform, propelled her to a landslide victory," she wrote. "Unfortunately, Dr. Fox has proved herself unworthy of her grass roots support."

Thomsen, the daughter of former right-wing state Rep. Donna Scott, will support state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls in the Republican primary, convinced he will be able to accomplish what Fox has not. "Deni Hansen... of Idaho Falls, state chairman of Idaho Citizens-for-Quality Education, does not expect to endorse any candidate in the primary. But that alone amounts to a renunciation of Fox. Hansen organized support for her in every corner of the state in 1994. "Whether Fox is conservative enough," she believes her good friend has done her best to live up to the mandate of the right. Fox just lacks the tools. "She is an arbitrator and a consensus person, and I think that a lot of the people who elected her were hoping for a fighter," Hansen said. "They hoped and wanted to elect a real tough cookie. She's not a tough cookie. She's a very kind and sensitive and caring person." She reluctantly agrees with Thomsen and Black, a former House Education Committee chairman, that Fox has not been as effective as some of her supporters had hoped in confronting the Board of Education on such public school issues as accepting federal Goals-2000 reform funding.

That's how Jerome County officer sees his initial year in office

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - The battle lines are very clear to Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. Drugs - especially methamphetamine - are at the root of virtually all the Magic Valley's crime, he said. "The frontal assault is Weaver's focus."

"We pinpoint where the criminal activity is coming from, and we attack," he said. "During Weaver's first year in office, the sheriff's department has made 31 drug arrests, with most arrests targeting dealers," Weaver said. "The busts have netted drugs with a street value of \$202,250, he said. Deputies also confiscated 97 firearms during drug arrests this year. "I think we've definitely won the war for this year," he said. Weaver also boasts the success of a roadside cleanup program that allows minor offenders to spend weekends picking up garbage in lieu of jail time. Offenders picked up 10 tons of garbage this year, he said. The \$16 daily fee offenders paid to participate raised \$30K and covered 190 minimum cans were collected to pay for 140 holiday dinners for seniors in Jerome and Elmer, Weaver said.

Complications

But the year hasn't been without problems. "After a tussle with Weaver over training and procedures, a dozen volunteers from the department's reserve unit jumped ship in February. Two associate officers, said Friday they and others are still bitter over the split. "Convicted sex offender Dana Dewey - 41 - was pulled out of the Jerome County Jail exercise yard May 13 and eluded a massive search in northeast Jerome that included SWAT teams and a helicopter from Twin Falls. Dewey was captured late the next day while trying to illicit a ride from Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. "No trace has been found of Eden-area resident Jimmie Varel Thomas, the prime suspect in the Nov. 14 shooting death of Steven Louden in a house on Hunt Road. "Recent efforts to consolidate at least some operations of the sheriff's office and the Jerome Police Department resulted in a political firestorm that left Jerome Mayor-elect Dennis Moore bedecked and caused at least one police detective to leave his job. "And there are rumblings of discontent in Jerome County's east. Sheriff Jim Weaver is set to face off incumbent George "Lee We-

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Police identify body as Rupert resident, age 18

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY - An autopsy and information released from Immigration and Naturalization Service confirmed the identity of a Rupert man who was found dead Tuesday. The body of Gustavo Tafolla, 18, was found wrapped in garbage bags and a quilt in the trunk of a car on the old Pocatello Highway west of Raft River, Sore.

Cassia County deputies found the body Tuesday - the same day police believe has been dead since Dec. 1, after a call from Rupert police spurred their interest in a reported abandoned car. Capt. Terry Smith and Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Friday the autopsy report shows the man died of multiple gunshot wounds, but they did not release the number of wounds. Sheriff Bill Crystal said Wednesday there is reason to believe the man was murdered in Dec. 1, but a suspect has not yet been identified. Idaho Bureau of Investigation officers, who are assisting Cassia County with the case, have not released more information.

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Kennedy family, friends gather to mourn another loss



Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., hugs a mourner during the wake for his brother, Michael Kennedy, at the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., Friday afternoon. Michael Kennedy died in a skiing accident Wednesday at Aspen, Colo.

Michael Kennedy funeral set today

The Associated Press

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. - Kennedys, Shivers, Lawford, Cummins and other members of the extended family gathered at the Kennedy compound Friday to pay last respects to Michael Kennedy, who in just a year went from high promise to scandal to death. "With the flag at half-staff, the white Cape Cod summer home where the family has rallied in times of crisis for decades was the site of a wake for the 39-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Ethel Kennedy. Michael Kennedy died on New Year's Eve after slamming his head first into a tree

while playing football on ski with members of the family on Aspen Mountain in Colorado. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy Jr., both brothers of Michael, Ethel Kennedy and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Michael's sister and Maryland's lieutenant governor, were among those arriving, for what has become a Kennedy family ritual as a victory rally or an elbows-flying game of touch football. Maria Shriver, a cousin of Michael's, arrived with her husband, a Grand Schwarzenegger at the Barnstable Municipal Airport near the Kennedy compound, as did Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., actress Glenn Close, a family friend, and Irish artist Paul Hill, Michael's brother-in-law. Some family members arrived in Massachusetts on a jet provided by act-

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THE REGION MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 49 Low: 24
Scattered snow showers
today and Sunday. Snow
light tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 25
Change of rain showers
light southeast winds.
Change of rain showers
today and Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 37 Low: 23
Chance of showers with
snow above 5,000 feet.
Change of rain showers
today and Sunday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 25
Morning snow showers
turning to rain by afternoon.
Snow and rain showers
today and Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 27
Increasing clouds with
light northwesterly wind.
Light snow likely Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 33
Fairly cloudy today and
Sunday with snow likely
today and Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 41 Low: 25
Chance of snow showers
this afternoon and tonight.
Custly winds possible.
Light snow likely Sunday.

Today

High: 46 Low: 34
Chance of rain show-
ers. Southeast wind 10-
20 mph.

Sunday

High: 40 Low: 32
Chance of rain show-
ers. Continued mild.

Monday

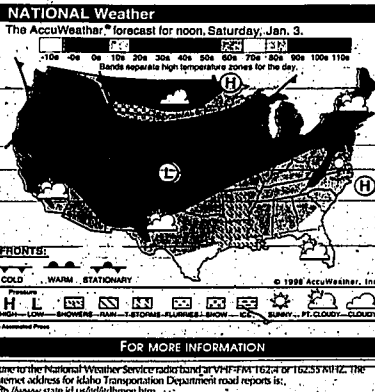
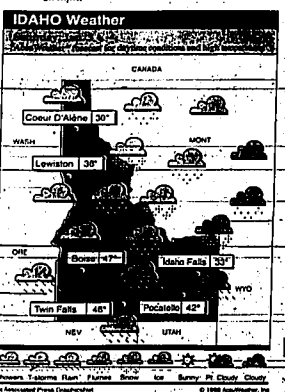
High: 28 Low: 20
Chance of valley rain
and mountain snow.

Tuesday

High: 35 Low: 26
Valley rain, mountain
snow likely.

Wednesday

High: 29 Low: 18
Colder. Light snow like-
ly.



| Twin Falls | Precipitation | Yesterday | Precipitation |
|------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| Yesterday | 50 37 | Yesterday in Twin Falls | tr. |
| Normal | 37 20 | Month to date: | .00 |
| | | Normal mo. to date: | .09 |
| | | Water year to date: | 2.25 |
| | | Normal year to date: | 3.14 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 40 | 32 | 15 |
| Burley | 38 | 31 | 10 |
| Fairfield | 40 | 25 | 06 |
| Hagerman | m | m | m |
| Idaho Falls | 41 | 30 | 14 |
| Jerome | 49 | 36 | 43 |
| Lewiston | 43 | 36 | 08 |
| Malad | m | m | m |
| McCall | 46 | m | m |
| Pocatello | 42 | 35 | 07 |
| Salmon | 45 | 21 | m |
| Stanley | 31 | 41 | 27 |
| Sun Valley | 44 | 20 | 30 |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 48 | 40 | 27 |
| Boston | 42 | 23 | m |
| Chicago | 40 | 23 | m |
| Denver | 62 | 25 | .01 |
| Detroit | 49 | 34 | m |
| Houston | 80 | 69 | .04 |
| Indianapolis | 48 | 41 | m |
| Los Angeles | 63 | 43 | m |
| Los Vegas | 66 | 34 | m |
| Memphis | 51 | 37 | .01 |
| Miami Beach | 76 | 64 | m |
| Minneapolis | 45 | 27 | m |
| New Orleans | 72 | 43 | m |
| New York | 40 | 20 | m |
| Oklahoma City | 70 | 52 | m |
| Phoenix | 75 | 55 | m |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 31 | m |
| Portland, Ore. | 45 | 35 | .12 |
| Portland, Me. | 42 | 27 | m |
| St. Louis | 55 | 45 | m |
| Salt Lake City | 50 | 27 | .77 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 36 | m |
| Seattle | 39 | 36 | m |
| Spokane | 48 | 33 | m |
| Washington | 60 | 33 | m |

Canadian Cities

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 29 | 9 | m |
| Montreal | 14 | 3 | m |
| Vancouver | 46 | 32 | m |

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: I
Minimum: Boise: 37-40-20
Maximum: Boise: 38-23-6
Burn time: Pocatello: 23-3-724
64 minutes: Jerome: 74-7-278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 29; first quarter, Jan. 5; full, Jan. 12; last quarter, Jan. 20.
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Afternoon skies in the north were mostly clear, but overcast and southern areas were mostly cloudy. Precipitation fell at many locations across the south. Light rain fell at Boise. Windy conditions were reported at Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene with southerly winds reaching 10 to 15 mph with gusts hitting 20 mph.
Midlands: Areas from northern Texas to Nebraska were battered by wind gusts reaching 45 mph. After a record warm day across the northern Plains on New Year's Day, much colder air filtered into the region. In Minot, N.D., after a record high of 50 degrees Thursday, temperatures hovered around 20 degrees Friday.

Weaver

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Silver III.
Despite the problems, Weaver said he has set new goals for 1998. He plans an east-end driver's licensing station so Eden and Hazelton residents don't have to travel to Jerome to get their licenses renewed. Weaver had hoped to open the east-end station last year.
He wants to open better lines of communication with the county's Hispanic community and also promised to hold town meetings each January and July in Eden and Jerome.
"I will be giving updates and I will field any questions," he said.

On the east end

Weaver might get a chilly reception from some east-end residents, said Dale Floyd of Eden.
"We still have a lot of drugs over here, and we have break-ins," said Floyd, who runs a coffee shop in the back of Eden's Ed's market and was a friend of Louder.
"While dealers won't act as brazen as before, some east-end residents think the big drug and drug trade have slipped through Weaver's net," she said.
"Misdemeanor marijuana busts are not taking care of the drug problem," Floyd said.
"The increased presence of deputies on the east end - which Weaver promised during the election - has turned out to be mixed blessing, she said.
There's plenty of coffee shop talk of straight-playing locals being continually tested for minor offenses while major crimes, such as cattle rustling, go virtually unnoticed by the sheriff's department, Floyd said.

Balloon may hit Libya

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Collaboration

Weaver could have prevented a loss of taxpayers' money by holding onto more reserve officers, said ex-reserve unit sergeant Mike Larsen of Jerome.
Larsen and other reserve officers claimed Weaver's flexible policies drove them out, leaving the sheriff's department short-handed.
Weaver Friday maintained his

position that the reserve deputies voluntarily resigned, and declined further comment.
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"The number of felony cases coming into the offices nearly doubled during 1997, he said, and the lion's share of arrests came from the sheriff's office.
"Most cases suck."
"The detective work and preparation has been very thorough," Lotspich said.
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Kennedy

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Fox

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"You can't ask somebody to do something they don't have the ability to do," Hansen said.
"Thomson is convinced, however, that Fox-only mouthed the words her supporters wanted to hear without any real commitment to fundamental change. The first clues came in her reaction to criticism of her early Education Department firings, questionable hiring decisions and other missteps.
"The press was very hard on her. She began to buckle immediately and wasn't able to handle the heat," Thomson said. "We could see it was a tug of war she wasn't going to win."
Hansen said the problem is that Fox has not stood her ground on issues that mattered to the people who swept her into office. He said that Fox's resignation has given the Board of Education

license to meddle in the minutiae of public school policy in a way it never would have presumed to do under previous Republican Superintendent Jerry Evans.
"I get the impression she came in saying the things that people told her to say. I don't think there was a strong sense of what she really believed in," Black said.
"If you keep changing what you believe in, it's very hard for people to believe you after a while," he said.
Idaho GOP Chairman Ron McMurtry rejects the notion that Fox has lost the trust or support of most Republicans, or that she has failed to live up to her campaign promises.
"She may not be doing them as fast as some people wanted, but I think she's doing what she said she would do," McMurtry said.
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pressing new for some of her early cases. She won grudging approval from the Board of Education to seek another \$500,000 next year in phonics-based reading programs.
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Book highlights words of The Gipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Age and illness did not silence President Reagan, but a book of his words since leaving the White House bangs a familiar drum, replaying his dreams for America, faith in free enterprise and wisecracks about his "eight years in public housing in Washington."

Reagan really liked the quip. It's in five of some 50 post-presidential speeches highlighted in "A Shining City: The Legacy of Ronald Reagan," being released on Feb. 6, Reagan's 87th birthday.

The book spans six years between his farewell address in January 1989 when he said "All great change in America begins at the dinner-table" to November 1994 when he wrote a letter to the American people disclosing that he suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

It traces a parting legacy of the nation's 40th president, a former Hollywood actor whose gentle delivery soothed audiences during his two-term presidency in the 1980s.

Reagan made his last public speech on Feb. 3, 1994, at a business group and made audio tapes for charitable and political causes.

The book includes Nancy Reagan's remarks at the 1996 National Convention when she told a teary audience how "Ronnie's spirit, his optimism, his never-fading belief in the strength and goodness of America, is still very strong," but that the president's illness is a daily reminder of a "very long goodbye."



President Ronald Reagan is shown at his desk in the Oval Office in this May 1985 photograph as he prepares a speech on tax relief.

The book also has dozens of tributes to Reagan from friends, world leaders and Washington figures.

Under Reagan, writes former British Prime Minister John Major, "The United States had found renewed confidence, strength and authority as the leader of the free world."

ABC News reporter Sam Donaldson said Reagan saved his job in 1981. ABC executives weren't amused when the combative Donaldson fired questions at Reagan after he gave remarks at an opening of a new network building in Washington.

"So I'll be me," Donaldson replied, lightheartedly.

A network executive shot back: "That's not a bad idea."

But before the ABC executive could follow through, Donaldson

said Reagan interrupted words that protered his position. "Oh that's all right," Reagan said. "That's just the way Sam is."

The Reagan speeches are replete with the president's favorite themes: anti-communism, freedom, hope and the American dream.

"I have seen the world turned upside down and conventional wisdom utterly disproved," Reagan said in November 1991 in his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., which displays a section of the Berlin Wall.

"Visitors to this mountain will see a great jagged chunk of the Berlin Wall, hated symbol of an evil empire, that spied on and lied to its citizens, denying their freedom, their bread, even their faith."

"It is also a reminder that a

For the book ...
"A Shining City," a \$25 book published by Simon & Schuster, will be released Feb. 6.

strong America is always desirable — and necessary in our world."
Reagan often used folksy anecdotes to drive home his message. And like other politicians, Reagan was a master of recycling them. At least once, he changed the characters and set to suit the occasion.

In July 1990, Reagan described President Eisenhower's boyhood roots, saying the people of Abilene, Kan., fought back tears when the flag passed and never burned Old Glory because nobody in Abilene would have stood still for that.

Fifteen months later, Reagan used the same words to describe a place where he grew up.

"Our neighbors were never ashamed to kneel in prayer to their maker. Nor were they ever embarrassed to feel a lump in their throat when Old Glory passed by," Reagan said. "No one in Dixon, Ill., ever burned a flag. No one in Dixon would have tolerated it."

His self-deprecating humor seasoned nearly every speech. At George Washington University in March 1991, Reagan admitted that he sometimes was more interested in college football practice than his schoolwork.

"Maybe if I had gone to school without the distraction of football, I would have done well and made something of my life!" Reagan said.

Here they come: IRS mails 1997 tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an annual symbol of the holiday revelry and marks a return to reality, the Internal Revenue Service began mailing out its 1997 federal income tax forms Friday.

The IRS said it is sending out about 60 million tax packages this week, and another 200 million for printing and postage. Most people should get their packages by next week.

About 26 million packages will have no forms, just instructions for people to use TeleFile, the file-by-phone method used by nearly 5 million filers last year.

This year's tax forms vary only slightly from the 1996 version. Most of the major changes in the tax code incorporated in the balanced-budget deal worked out between President Clinton and Congress last year don't go into effect until the 1998 tax year.

The Form 1040 adds two new lines, one for a medical savings account deduction and the other for adoption credit, both resulting from 1996 legislation.

But it does require taxpayers with capital gains to use Schedule D, Form 1099-D, to take advantage of changes in capital gains rates that did take effect in 1997.

The top tax rates on capital gains are lower for most transactions, including installment pay-



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ments received after May 6, 1997, on property held more than one year. The new rate for most gains is 20 percent, down from 28 percent.

Among other changes:
• Up to \$250,000 of gains from the sale of a residence after May 6 may be excluded (\$500,000 on a joint return) if the taxpayer has owned and used the home as a principal residence for two of the five previous years.

• For an adoption that became final during or before 1997, a taxpayer may claim a credit of up to \$2,000 for each child with special needs.

• On a joint return up to \$2,000 of earnings may be contributed to each spouse's tax-deductible individual retirement account or IRA. Previously, if only one spouse had earned income, the total contributions were limited to \$2,000.

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Randy J. Stoker, Attorney At Law
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He continues to accept cases in the general practice of law.

New book helps teens navigate legal system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book helps teen-agers help in sorting out where they stand in the American legal system, which sometimes treats them as children, other times as adults.

"The more you know about your rights, the better equipped you'll be to help yourself and others," says a book called "What Are My Rights?" written by Arizona juvenile court judge Thomas A. Jacobs.

Some laws treat teen-agers as kids making them subject to curfew and school lock searches that could not be imposed on adults. Other laws treat teen-agers as adults, giving them protection against the death penalty, discrimination but also subjecting some murderers as young as 16 to the death penalty.

The book, issued by Free Spirit Publishing in Minneapolis, aims to help young people understand their legal rights and responsibilities in a changing world.

Surprisingly, some youngsters think laws do not apply to them until they turn 18, Jacobs said in an interview. "We hear so often 'I didn't know that' or 'If I had



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work with our children," Jacobs says. "They need guidance; they need protection."

For example:
• Teen-agers with jobs have almost the same rights as adults, including protection against discrimination because of race or sex. However, child labor laws restrict the hours youths can work and hazardous jobs often are off-limits.

• Youngsters in public schools have some right to privacy and free expression, but courts say those rights can be balanced against the need for a positive learning environment. Therefore, schools can impose dress codes, discrimination because of race or sex, and search the lockers of students suspected of breaking rules or require drug tests for athletes.

• Young people who commit crimes usually are sent to the juvenile justice system where the scales are tipped more toward rehabilitation than punishment. But an increasing number of young people who commit serious crimes are being sent to adult court, where they can wind up in prison or even on death row.

Children have legal protection

against abuse or neglect by their parents or guardians. But parents have the authority to discipline their children — within reason. And they can make decisions about their children's faith, education and when they can get a job.

"The bottom line ... is that you're required to follow the rules set by your parents," the book says.

Man fires shots, then kills himself

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A man running around a hospital with a rubber chicken and a gun shot himself Friday, and died outside the emergency room.

Ronald Clowers, 48, stuck the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger after a police officer ordered him to drop the weapon.

Witnesses said Clowers first went inside the emergency room at Jefferson Regional Medical Center and talked to some people before walking out and firing off a few shots outside. He then ran around to another side of the building, where he was met by the police officer.

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Howard Gottlieb, director of Boston University's Department of Special Collections, shows Emmys donated by actors Rex Harrison, Myrna Loy and Gene Kelly.

Storehouse for stars

Boston University amasses collection of awards, memorabilia, papers from some 1,700 celebrities

BOSTON (AP) — By the time Boston University got started about collecting the personal papers of historic literary and political luminaries, most already had been taken.

It was 1963, and little was left unclaimed of, say, George Washington's library, Thomas Jefferson's correspondence or the drafts of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poems.

So the university turned its attention to the living: stars of stage and screen, 20th-century journalists and authors, screenwriters, producers, directors and comic-strip artists.

"Thirty years ago, people felt that only death would ensure the permanence of someone as collectible," says Howard Gottlieb, the bow-tied, tweed-jacketed director of BU's Department of Special Collections. "A great deal of material was being lost or wasted. But when we first started to collect it, there was a lot of derision that someone very strange in Boston was grabbing anything he could get his hands on."

Now, in a city known more for early American highbrow literature than pop culture, BU has built the world's largest archive of Hollywood memorabilia and the personal papers of 1,700 celebrities.

"Boston, whether we like it or not, is the Athens of the New World, and there's some epoch to being collected in a place where there are 40 colleges and universities and a cultural life that is one of the finest in the country," Gottlieb says triumphantly.

That catcher has made the



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school a storehouse to the stars, attracting the papers and mementos of Hollywood and literary lights such as Mary Astor, Samuel Beckett, Ralph Bellamy, Robert Benchley, Cab Calloway, Al Capp, Alistair Cooke, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ella Fitzgerald, Robert Frost, Angela Lansbury, Myrna Loy, Anthony Newley, Eugene O'Neill, Robert Preston, Basil Rathbone, Cliff Robertson, Edward G. Robinson and Roddy McDowall.

"It's so lovely for someone to want one's memoirs," Joan Fontaine is reported to have said when Gottlieb came for hers.

In many cases, the university has solicited the papers of established celebrities. Gottlieb, plunked up with Bette Davis twice a week by telephone for 30 years, for example, before she finally contributed 119,000 personal documents, including her high school report cards and 115 scrapbooks she pasted together herself.

But the archivist, whose Oxford-accented English accent belies his origins in Bangor, Maine, is also an investor. He speculates in fame, soliciting the papers of young and virtually

undiscovered artists.

"I read a novel, even a first novel, and it moves me in some way, I'm ready to attach myself to that novelist and say, 'Let me collect you, and as the fame grows, the collection will grow. I've been wrong sometimes, but not often,' he says.

"In a way, the fact that you are being collected means someone has faith in you. That in itself, I think, is of great help, particularly to writers at the beginning of their career and even well into their career."

Gottlieb, who is 70, refers paternally to "my authors" and his death, Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Edmund Donoghue said in a statement.

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Clintons lock their doors at beach villa; accident injures security staff

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP) — Neither children's letters in the local newspaper nor the beckoning of a local radio station lured President Clinton and his family from their borrowed private beach Friday.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton, vacationing here with their daughter, Chelsea, kept out-of-sight on a secluded private beach outside the Sand Dollar Villa where they are staying.

The morning news on WSTA was dedicated to the Clintons and offered a menu of options for enjoying the island's sunny, 84-degree day — local festivals, golf, and a play date for the president's Labrador, Buddy, on

Honeymoon Beach "where dogs run free."

In the Virgin Islands Daily News, students from the BRIDGES Youth Program published letters encouraging the president to explore.

"We want you to have fun and excitement," wrote Marsha Samuel, 8.

"I urge you not to limit your self," added Wendy L. Wyater, 17.

Meanwhile, U.S. Customs Service officials were sorting out details of a boat accident Thursday night, when three agents helping to provide security for Clinton's arrival were

lifted the agents Friday to the Centro Médico Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico. One was in critical condition, another suffered broken limbs, and the third a broken arm, said Frank Figueroa, Customs special agent in charge in San Juan, where the agents are based.

The agents' identities weren't released.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Thursday when the agents' 37-foot Midnight Express speed boat hit submerged rocks after finishing their patrol off St. Thomas.

One agent called for help on a cellular phone, and another Customs vessel arrived on the scene shortly afterwards.

Report points to drugs in Farley's death

CHICAGO (AP) — Comedian Chris Farley died of an accidental overdose of cocaine and morphine, the medical examiner announced Friday.

A narrowing of the arteries supplying the heart muscle was a significant contributing factor in his death, Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Edmund Donoghue said in a statement.

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After 5 days, searchers find hiker

ORDERVILLE, Utah (AP) — A North Dakota man's winter trek up a southern Utah mountain turned into a five-day ordeal of cold, fear and faith.

Tommie Cauthon, 45, of Zap, N.D., was found bruised and hungry but safe late Wednesday. Rescuers spent the night with him in a canyon one mile south, east of here.

"I'm a religious person," Cauthon said after his rescue. "The only thing I've ever feared is not to die."

Thursday morning he was flown out by helicopter, treated at Kane County Hospital in

Kanab and released. He returned to his family in Mount Carmel, Kane County, Thursday night, where he and his wife, Carolyn, were visiting.

Cauthon had set off on his ill-fated hike in the hills Saturday morning.

He was headed back later that day when he saw a mountain lion, became nervous and went down a chimney, thinking the cougar would not be able to follow him, said Dave Owens, Kane County Search and Rescue commander.

"I didn't see him, but I could feel his presence," Cauthon said. "Then I saw trees move and I

could hear him breathing."

He was not able to climb back up and spent the night in a cave. He feared rescuers would not be able to see him where he was so he went down a steep slope to another ledge 30 feet below the cave.

He was on the edge of a steeper incline and on Monday he jumped down 40 feet to another ledge. Cauthon said he was former Army paratrooper and tried to use a paracutist's roll to break his fall, but he sprained his ankles and his knee hit his chest, knocking the wind out of him and bruising his ribs.

Company buys millions in tax liens

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Florida company has bought over \$3 million worth of tax liens on hundreds of properties in at least four Montana counties.

Liens in Yellowstone, Flathead, Cascade and Lewis and Clark counties were purchased in December by TransAmerica Municipal Finance.

They picked up (liens on) over 300 properties in Yellowstone County, Treasurer Cindy Sellers said. "The check they wrote out was for \$1.6 million."

In Montana, a third party may pay the property tax on delinquent property and become the first lien holder. If the property owner fails to pay the delinquent taxes within three years, plus the required 10 percent interest, the third party can begin tax deed proceedings to

obtain title to the property. TransAmerica's office in North Palm Beach, Fla., was closed for the holidays, but company officials have said previously that TransAmerica is not interested in foreclosure. Rather, it works with delinquent taxpayers, arranging loans to pay their back taxes.

Sellers said she sent notices to Yellowstone County taxpayers late in November about TransAmerica's interest in acquiring the liens, and the company bought the liens Dec. 5.

TransAmerica paid Flathead County \$1.7 million to acquire the liens on about 350 properties and \$155,000 to Cascade County for liens on 35.

The company also purchased tax liens on 105 properties in Lewis and Clark County for just over \$300,000, Treasurer Paulcrite DeHart said.

It has pushed some property owners to near panic, but Flathead County Treasurer Idella Smithers emphasized that as long as they pay off the tax debt in the three-year grace period, it makes no difference who owns the tax lien



Baby Photo Album

Sabrina Dawn Schmidt
June 26, 1995
Courtney & Jim Schmidt

The Times-News will publish its Baby Photo Album on Sunday, January 25. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 21 to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price.

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California man dies in New Year's crash

NAMPA (AP) — An Idaho driver faces a vehicular homicide charge in connection with a New Year's Eve accident that killed a California man.

Larry A. Williams Sr., 52, of Marysville, Calif., died at the scene after Larry Gene Henthorn, 34, of Nampa, failed to yield at a stop sign and struck Williams' vehicle, investigators said.

Henthorn was taken to the Nampa hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released. Officers said alcohol may have been a factor in the crash.

1998 Bridal Edition

The Times-News will publish a 1-2 page edition featuring local and national information about weddings. Included will be information about bridal showers, local weddings of interest, where to locate your wedding, new dresses for 1998, hair and beauty tips, what's new for wedding gifts, what to plan for food or refreshments, and much more!

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. "Dear Ben. How is the weather where you live?"

2. "I haven't been outside here today so I don't know if it's warm or cold."

3. "I think maybe it's cold."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. "NOW THAT YOU'VE WON THE NOBEL PRIZE, I GUESS YOU'LL LEAVE THE GARbage INDUSTRY."

2. "NO. I'D MISS THE ACTION TO MISS THE SMELLS, THE SIGHTS... THE PEOPLE... THE RATS."

3. "I-ACCIDENTALLY TROU- BLE A PAPER PLATE LAST WEEK. WOULD YOU LOOK FOR IT?"

4. "I'M KIDDING, ABOUT THE PEOPLE PART."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. "WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LOONEY? ARE YOU PRAYING?"

2. "WHAT... YES, MAAM."

3. "I WAS JUST THINKING GOD IF HE WOULD GET THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO VOTE YOU A PAY RISE."

4. "HALLELUJAH!"

5. "...COOL! THANKS."

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. "IT'S A NEW YEAR."

2. "WELL, THEN, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME TO TAKE THE OLD CALENDAR DOWN, YOU BIG FAT IDIOT?"

3. "ME AND MY BIG MOUTH."

Hi and Lois By Chang Brown

1. "YEE HAI! I FEEL LIKE A KID AGAIN!"

2. "OOOAH! I FEEL LIKE AN OLD MAN AGAIN!"

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

1. "HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE STABLE?"

2. "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS."

3. "SO... WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?"

4. "MORE THAN ENOUGH... TO BE YOUR FRESS SECRETARY."

Hagar the Hombie By Chris Browne

1. "DADDY MUST HAVE HAD A ROUGH NIGHT-HE LOOKS EXHAUSTED!"

2. "OH, HE THRIVES ON IT!"

3. "HAVING TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE WAS WHAT DID HIM IN."

Beth Bailey By Mort Walker

1. "I FINALLY TALKED SENSE INTO GIVING US A PASS TO TOWN."

2. "GREAT! LET'S GET GOING!"

3. "THERE'S ONE HITCH."

4. "IT'S A PACKAGE DEAL."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. "PSYCHIATRY?"

2. "WELL, IF I'M MY OWN BEST FRIEND, I'D BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THE OTHERS."

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Jp

1. "WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL WITH THIS NEW LIGHT-LIFTING CRAZE?"

2. "HECK, I'VE BEEN RICKING OUT WITH DUMBBELLS FOR YEARS!"

3. "DO YOU HAVE TO WORK HARD TO COME UP WITH STRENGTH LINES LIKE THAT, OR DO THEY JUST COME NATURALLY TO YOU?"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. "THIS IS INSANE. MICHAEL! GET DOWN OFF THE ROOF!"

2. "NOT UNTIL YOU PROMISE ME YOU'LL BE WITH ME NEXT NEW YEAR'S EVE!"

3. "OK, PROMISE!"

4. "DOES THAT MEAN YOU LOVE ME?"

5. "YES! I LOVE YOU!"

6. "HAH! I KNEW IT! I'LL ALONG!"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. "OH BOY! I HAVEN'T SEEN THESE CRACKERS IN A WHILE-LET'S GET THESE!"

2. "READ THE NUTRITION LABEL ON THE BACK."

3. "SODIUM SUGAR... CAT..."

4. "YEP THIS HAS ALL THE STUFF!"

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. "I INVENTED A NEW GAME- THE IDEA IS TO THINK UP FICTITIOUS PLACE NAMES THAT GO WITH THE ABBREVIATIONS OF THE 50 STATE NAMES."

2. "FOR INSTANCE, SNAPELESS MARS; SCOPES, A.E.; COLA, LA.; DEATHLY, ILL.; HITTOR, MISS; GET IT? GET IT!"

3. "PENNSYLVANIA OFFERS A LOT OF POSSIBILITIES, LIKE POTEM, PEN, AND GRANDPA, PA. SOME OF MY OTHER FAVORITES: PRON, CONN., COCA, COLO, AND EITHER, CO."

4. "NOT TO MENTION SQUEE, MICH.!"

5. "YOU HAD WAY TOO MUCH FREE TIME ON YOUR HANDS!"

Demis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. "YOU COULD SURE USE SOME NEW STUFF IN HERE."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. "All present and accounted for- Four children and eight mittens!"

Cactus wrens sleep late

Amongst the vocalists, most do so cheerily. Not bullfrogs, though. They go sluuu.

The renowned impressionist P.T. Burman says it is his favorite bird to imitate. Jumbo, was, white-washed every night.

Among these birds that survive on worms is the Cactus wren. Invariably, a late sleeper, might mention.

Merchandise-seems-to-be-in-short-supply. The bird is a favorite of the bird fanciers - almost all of his life's work - in the 15 months before he was killed. Cactus wrens. Paintings did not make him happy.

Crossing your arms over your chest is a delectable gesture. All sorts of body language agrees to that. Some say this womanly little brown thing thrives like the plum plum wren. With men and jessilas, it's a bit more ominous.

WHAT'S NEW? L.M. Boyd

Spring thaw makes its way up a mountain range about 100 feet a day. A line marks people's access shut-down in Lodge City's worst gunfight.

IN 1989, One profitable little business still thriving in China is that report was made in the U.S. The two species of "Three-toed Woodpeckers" are so called because many woodpeckers have four toes.

With insects in a lock of care, are holding flowers? Ask around. Somebody should say, "All of them."

"Don't suppose a little bronchitis question ever prompted you to put sliced onions on your chest. But in the open world, you're common as the dove."

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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CELEBRITY (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Celebrated Creative process accidents - words come trippingly from tongue. Focus on change, new variety, risk, sensuality. Scenario also features children, challenge, short trip.

SACRED (Jan. 20-Feb. 18, 22-Dec. 21): Insatiable curiosity will be fulfilled; you'll revert, review and rebuild. Focus on basic issues, perspective, franchise, to do about it. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons represented.

CELEBRITY (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Take special care in traffic - people tend to drift along. Focus on rules, regulations, filtration that feeds vice. People vie for your companionship. Gemini plays role.

MAURUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be clear. Check you have been awaiting arrival. You'll be compensated for efforts; another assignment to the way. Last article located - embarrassing! Taurus plays instrumental role.

FISHER (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign equates to lifting, surprise, seek approval. Delve terms, and there's know. We will do the thing we're most interested in - reality - entertaining, mystifying.

Hong Kong admits mistakes in chicken killings



Health workers gather dead chickens Friday at a farm for burial following the slaughter of Hong Kong's chickens.

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong conceded Friday it had done a sloppy job killing 1.3 million chickens, following sightings of bedraggled birds that somehow survived the slaughter and of dogs snarfing off meat picked up from the birds' virus from chewing on chicken corpses that were supposed to have been buried.

Television footage showed some chickens still strutting around after enduring what was supposed to have been a fatal gassing by carbon dioxide inside plastic bags.

The remains of some dead chickens were left in trash bags to fester. Instead of being carted off to a landfill, TV showed dogs pulling the possibly tainted carcasses out of sacks and running away with their finds, tails wagging.

Hong Kong leader Tung Chee-hwa, who won plaudits for his management of Hong Kong's tricky political transition to Chinese rule, was once again in the thick of it.

Tung said shortages of staff and equipment hindered the government's round-the-clock effort this week to stop the mysterious spread of bird flu to humans by killing off all chickens, which are believed to carry the virus.

These improvements," Tung said after a private emergency meeting of the Executive Council, his top advisory board. "We are looking at these things very urgently."

Civil servants slaughtered roughly 1.3 million chickens between Monday and Wednesday, trying to stamp out the A H5N1 virus that has sickened at least 15 people — a new case was confirmed Friday — and killed four. Six possible cases also have been reported.

The outbreak is the first time the bird flu has turned up in humans, and health officials are still trying to figure out just how the virus made the leap from fowl to people.

For three days, government workers stuffed hundreds of thousands of live chickens into bags and then pumped away the bags full of gas, slitting birds' throats when they ran out of gas. The government has also banned the import of new chickens.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia says new rubles won't raise inflation

MOSCOW — New rubles began circulating in Russia along with the old currency notes, but the Central Bank chief said the overall money supply will remain steady and inflation will be kept in check.

Banks that were open Friday, normally a holiday, received \$33 million in new rubles that they immediately began distributing, Russia's RTV reported.

"The solid (new) ruble should promote confidence in our national currency," Sergei Dushinin told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The new rubles look almost like the notes they will replace. They have the same color and design for each denomination, but with three fewer zeros.

Hutu invade village, killing hundreds

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi's army scented off a military base and nearby village that were stormed by Hutu rebels, refusing Friday to let outsiders into the scene of an attack that killed as many as 300 people.

Up to 200 civilians died in the fighting at Gakumba military camp and Rukaramu settlement, most of them women and children, said Jean-Luc Ndirize, a Burundian diplomat based in London.

President Yvonne Buyoya went to the site and spoke to survivors of Thursday's attack by 1,000 Hutu rebels, Ndirize said.

Compiled from wire reports.

Netanyahu tries to keep minister from resigning

JERUSALEM (AP) — With Israel's budget-battle-threatening new delays in the peace process, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu struggled Friday to come up with a compromise that would keep his shaky coalition government from collapsing.

Netanyahu postponed a vote on Israel's 1998 budget until Monday after Foreign Minister David Levy — the government's leading supporter of Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking — said he would resign unless spending was increased for the nation's needy.

"The prime minister genuinely wants to keep David in the government," Moshe Lyon, director of the prime minister's office, said on Israel Radio. "We think we can find a solution."

Netanyahu said he was working with Finance Minister Yanukov Neeman to find ways to resolve the crisis.

Levy's Greater Likud controls five of the Netanyahu coalition's 66 seats in the 120-seat Parliament, and his resignation would likely cause other moderates to desert as well. To survive, Netanyahu must keep the support of a majority of lawmakers in Parliament.

Mir's computer breaks down again

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir space station began the new year inauspiciously Thursday when its main computer conked out, taking the craft's orientation systems off-line in a repeat of last year's glitches, a Russian news report said.

When contacted by The Associated Press, an official Mission Control declined to comment on the ITAR-Tass report.

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AROUND THE VALLEY
Gould, Darrington on juvenile corrections board

BOISE - The first state Board of Juvenile Corrections was named Friday, and Rep. Cecilia Gould of Bullw. was among the five members.

As chairwoman of the House Judiciary Committee, Gould was an automatic member, like DeLoe Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Bullw. Judy Felton was named as well, along with Pocatello's Pete Welsh and Nancy Wolff of St. Maries.

The board will advise the governor and the director of the newly established Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Twin Falls woman reports New Year's Eve assault.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman told police she was assaulted in her home New Year's Eve.

The woman told Twin Falls police she was in her home in the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard about 5:50 p.m. when she was grabbed from behind by a man.

The woman said she fell on the floor as the man pulled her purse, then she fled through her back door, the report said.

Teen-ager receives stab wound on New Year's Eve

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls teen-ager was treated for a stab wound New Year's Eve, the police said he had been assaulted by three other teen-agers.

The 16-year-old boy told Twin Falls police he was walking to a friend's house on New Year's Eve, or 19, and was confronted near the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive about 10:45 p.m.

Wednesday, a police report said: "The boy said one of the teen-agers had a butterfly knife and stabbed him in the thigh, the report said. The boy walked to his friend's house and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment, the report said."

Police investigate mugging of elderly Twin Falls woman

TWIN FALLS - The mugging and injury of a Twin Falls woman as she walked home from a Christmas party is still under investigation by police.

The petite, 63-year-old Twin Falls woman was walking some alone early on the morning of Dec. 20 after a party at the Elks Club, a Twin Falls police report said. In the 100 block of Quincy, she told police, she heard a car drive up behind her, and a woman with a flashlight grabbed one of her arms, demanding she give her her money.

The woman swung and hit the man, the report said. After that, one of the two hit her in the face hard enough to fracture the woman's right eye socket.

The woman told police she couldn't remember anything after that, the report said. A group of teen-agers, driving by at about 12:45 a.m. found the woman lying in the street, and only avoided running over her because she was wearing light-colored clothes.

About \$20 was stolen. If you have information on the attack, call Twin Falls police Sgt. Chuck Dudley at 736-2213 or 735-1931.

Monument challenger flees child sex abuse sentencing

POCATELLO - The former Idaho State University student who, unsuccessfully challenged the Ten Commandments monument in the city of Pocatello, has fled ahead of sentencing on a child sexual abuse charge.

Authorities said warrants for unlawful flight and interference with a child custody order were heard early for Andrew Albanese, 41, of Twin Falls, who disappeared in early November after checking his 11-year-old son out of the Gate City Elementary School and taking the boy's records.

Albanese and the child, Andrew, had been living in Pocatello with Albanese's mother. She moved away Nov. 15, several days after her son and grandson disappeared. Albanese and his wife, Cheryl Puder of Jerome, have been separated since November 1996.

Albanese (faced up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine after District Judge William Woodland last summer rejected as too lenient a presentencing recommendation for probation.

Puder, who was sharing joint custody of Andrew, said when she last saw the two in a court case in 1996, she was 15 years old. Albanese physically grabbed the boy and kept him from her.

Police said the child is currently listed as missing on a national computer network.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

LEAVE IT TO BEAVERS



Law Pence and his Beaver Committee used an unusual solution to repair erosion damage to Blaine County streams like the one pictured on the scene behind him. Beginning in the 1980s, transplanted beavers began building dams in the Wood River Valley.

Gooding man relocates beavers to help combat water problems

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A Gooding man has spent much of his career combating soil erosion and degradation of stream vegetation in the Wood River Valley with a natural tool - the beaver.

After years of transplanting beavers to troubled streams, he keeps the effort alive through education around the Northwest.

When abuse of streamside land erases habitat, "Mother Nature will not stand a vacuum," said Lew Pence, a former district conservatorist for Wood River Resource, Conservation and Development. "Whether with sagebrush or coniferous woods, she will protect her soil."

Spent time with Pence and his well-traveled slide show, and you may learn more than you're comfortable with about degradation of riparian zones - areas of abundant vegetation along streams, riverbanks and lakes.

These areas cover only 1 percent of public lands in the West, federal reports say, and are vital for propagation of plant species, wildlife and fish, and for



Two trapped beavers await relocation, natural control of spring runoff. Stream-channel changes and bank erosion, which go hand in hand with loss of riparian areas, were noted in Canas and Gooding counties around 1980. It

Should Idaho hunting be a family affair?

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

RUBERT - Idaho residents could hold down hunting and fishing fees by ending their out-of-state relatives to hunt in Idaho, a local legislator says.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, plans to introduce legislation that creating bargain fees for Idahoans' out-of-state family members. Like other non-residents, out-of-state relatives pay \$101.50 for an Idaho hunting license, plus \$226.50 for a deer tag and \$326.50 for an elk tag.

Cameron would like to charge family members of Idaho residents \$60 to \$80 to hunt in Idaho, but he has not worked out all the details yet.

The real purpose is to promote families hunting together, Cameron said. "We're a family state, we enjoy hunting with our families and this is the kind of mechanism that would allow that to continue."

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has recommended a fee increase to generate \$1.4 million this year, and Gov. Phil Batt supports the proposal.

performed by the bureau of natural resources," Mealey said. Those functions chiefly involve responding to policy actions being decided by other government agencies on areas where wildlife exists.

Batt is "generally supportive" of a fee increase, realizing that fees have not kept pace with inflation, but he will review Cameron's idea and others, Batt's spokesman Lindsay Nothorn said.

There is a growing deficit in the department," Nothorn said. "It's probably not a bad idea to look at an increase to keep the agency afloat."

Specific proposals for this year's fee increases, including licenses, tags or both, will be formed up sometime next week, Mealey said. Eventually Fish and Game would like \$7.6 million for improvements to the agency.

The Legislature must vote on whether to approve the \$1.4 million in fee increases.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-9331 Ext. 231.

2 mountain lions kill llama in Bellevue

The Associated Press

BELLEVUE - A 16-year-old llama named Dagwood has been killed by mountain lions in the community of Bellevue, but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game does not anticipate capturing the cats.

Dagwood, fell victim to a female cougar and her son on Christmas Eve. He was one of six llamas owned by Dave Markham. He was worth about \$1,200.

Jack Parker, who owns the land where the llamas are kept, said he noticed all the animals clustered against the fence and making "odd sounds."

The two searched without success for the missing Dagwood on Dec. 24. On Christmas, Parker undertook a more thorough search. He spotted a young male lion about 40 feet away, guarding his kill.

Parker retreated to his home and later determined that a smaller lioness also was around. Roger Olson of Fish and Game visited the site and said there are no plans to capture or attempt to relocate the cougars.

"The survival rate of relocated lions is not very good," he said. "It's too bad about the llamas, but at this point we think it is an isolated incident and

best thing we can do is back off. "These lions have been here longer than man, and there hasn't been a problem with lions killing livestock here in the past," he said. The agency will keep a close watch on the situation.

Markham decided he will not board llamas in that vicinity for now.

Cougar expert Maurice Hornocker said his predators have lived in the area for a long time without confrontations. He said the public should protect lions. "It is a tribute to Dave Markham that he doesn't want the lions killed," Hornocker said.

Pedersen's Twin Falls store closes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - After 70 years in business, the Pedersen's Ski and Sports store in Twin Falls will close as the company turns its attention from retail to wholesale.

"We're just closing some of the stores, and keeping the most profitable," said Dave Pedersen, of Twin Falls, company president. "This has been a profitable store for a long time, but as leases go up, things change. Our focus is going more on wholesale rather than retail."

The Twin Falls store, which employs 10 to 12 full- and part-time workers, closed until Jan. 10 to prepare for a sale to clear out the inventory of clothing, ski equipment, boots, bicycles and in-line skates.

The company has 10 retail stores in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Washington, but all will close as their leases end in various months, he said. He won't ready to disclose the list of other closures at this time.

"I would just say we're going to stay strong in the ski area and, of course, it has been a very good store," Pedersen said.

In 1994, the stores posted more than \$22 million in sales.

The closing of the Twin Falls store is ironic, since the business was started in 1948 by Pedersen's father, Edward P. Pedersen. The first store opened on Main Avenue, gradually closing other sporting goods and eventually moved to the Magic Valley Mall.

"It's kind of an end of an era, isn't it?" Pedersen said. "We want our customers to know what's going on. It's just a business decision. These things are the best thing a company can do for its stockholders. We do want to make it clear that the Magic Valley has been great for our business."

The corporate headquarters will remain in Twin Falls where it will be operation of the remaining retail stores and wholesale business. The company works with 200 dealers, selling mostly ski jackets, he said.

"We're just shifting," he said.

Just across the way from Pedersen's at the mall, another longtime store, Lerner's, also is leasing its 10-year lease ends. The women's clothing store will be replaced by an athletic shoe and casual wear store.

Appellate court voids assault conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE - A Blaine County man escaped serving up to five years in prison and paying \$100,000 in restitution on Friday on the Idaho court of Appeals voided his aggravated assault conviction.

The three-judge panel unanimously agreed that Sheriff's deputy caused Grammatico great bodily harm or used a deadly weapon in stabbing him.

But none of the sentences was carried out pending resolution of the appeal.

Normally in such cases, a new trial would be ordered. But not convict him of stabbing Grammatico in the back. The assault conviction, she concluded, was based on the beating Grammatico suffered in the beating.

Chief Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the court, found that if the jury acquitted Sherrod of using a deadly weapon but found that he did use a deadly weapon, the specific charge against him was that he assaulted Grammatico by stabbing him in the back and nothing more.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times News
Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Felony dismissals
Espiridon Elexaris, Jr., 28, 435 S. 130 W. Rupert; fine or attempt to elude a police officer, amended to misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Huser.

Christopher Lee Tait, 18, 413 N. 14th St., Burley; burglary, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Huser.
Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
Drunken-driving sentences
Isidro Gutierrez, 37, Route 2, Box 2538, Heiburn; felony pleaded guilty; court costs \$93.50.

District Judge J. William Hart.
Felony dismissals
Mandy Lee Slagel, 19, 1427 Hansen Ave., Burley; two counts no account check fraud and one count insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Brian Edward McGuern, 32, 1245 H St., Heiburn; delivery of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Environmentalists say drastic action needed for wolves

BOISE (AP) - The nation watched Michigan's Wolverines win the Rose Bowl Thursday, but few people know anything about Idaho's version of the mysterious creature.
The plan may change as environmental groups go to court seeking protection for small forest carnivores.
Idaho wildlife managers are not waiting for an endangered species listing before they act to protect wolverines, Canada lynx, fishers, martens and other carnivores. They hope that legal step never will be necessary.
"Our bottom line is, we don't want to do anything that is going to result in them being listed as an endangered species," Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Wain said.
The secretive bear-like wolverine makes its den under several feet of snow in central Idaho. Any disturbance to the den forces the mother to move her kits during this critical period.
What is known suggests that these fourbeared are declining across their range in the West. But since they fill all specialized niches near the top of the food chain, they may never have existed in high numbers in south-

ern Idaho, the southern edge of its range.
The Predator Project, one group that is pressing for a listing, praises pre-emptive efforts like those in the Sawtooth forest. But they are not enough for the Montana-based organization.
"All regional forests must take similar steps to move, said Tom Skeels of the Predator Project. Forest roads must be closed, and all logging of old-growth trees must be stopped.
It's not just the grizzly bear and the wolf that is doing badly because of the loss of habitat, Skeels said.
Wayne Melquist, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's non-game species manager, is not so sure. "Few people have seen wolverines in the wild, and those who have might have spotted one just passing through.
"It bothers me when we start speaking from so little information," Melquist said.
Idaho has a reproducing wolverine population that likely extends from the Snake River to the Boise River to the Snake River and Game studied the species from 1992 to 1995.
Until 20 years ago, few people visited the isolated high-moun-

tain areas that wolverines prefer. But now they are playgrounds for snowmobilers and backcountry skiers.
"The lynx also is a great risk in winter. It needs older forests in which to hide and areas disturbed by fire or logging to support its prey; hares.
"That is why simply locking up roadless areas will not necessarily protect the lynx, Melquist said.
He has worked with University of Idaho and U.S. Forest Service biologists on a plan to augment Idaho's lynx population with animals from the Yukon in Canada. It has support from the timber industry.
Thirteen environmental groups filed a lawsuit last fall, seeking federal protection of the lynx. Federal and state scientists have formed the Western Forest Carnivore Committee to encourage more research and to coordinate regional management.
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SERVICES

George William Hetsch, of Rupert and Betty Ann Mountain, New memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen-Murray Rupert Chapel.
Noel Eldredge Parkes, of Carey, 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church.
Roy J. "Pete" Junsson, of Burley, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today before the service.
Miss Lory Hess, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
William F. Tormey Jr., of Hailley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Jan. 10 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley (Wood River Funeral Chapel).
Mrs. Irene McDonald (Babe)

Watson, of Kirkland, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, Gooding and Weiser; graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Zelma R. Carpenter
TWIN FALLS - Zelma Ruth Carpenter, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997, at Rock Memorial Home in Carey.
Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.
Fern B. McGuire
BUHL - Fern B. McGuire of Buhl died Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Emma B. Fischer
RUPERT - Emma Berreth Fischer, 91, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, in Hermiston, Ore.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Andree Badules, Opal Hobson, Sherris McMeans and Yessica Valencia, all of Burley; Maribel Hernandez of Jerome; and Teresa Vaughn of Rupert.
Released
Clayde Johnson and Wayman Vanrough both of Burley; Blake Frank and Michael Rodsko, both of Paul; Clive Martell of Oakley; Annarosa Rubio of Rupert; and Phillip Peterson of Riverside, Calif.
Babies were born to Maribel Hernandez of

Jerome and Owen and Teresa Vaughn of Rupert.

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Christina Parron and baby boy and Iona Schorzman, all of Rupert, and Sandra Cartoll of Paul.
Released
Dolly Breeze, Georgann Lozano, Elsie Engle, Debra Coney, and Maia Bedalla and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Cynthia Klosterman of Paul.
A son to Christina Parron of Rupert.

Pocatello pushes training opportunities for 2002 Winter Olympic athletes

POCATELLO (AP) - South-eastern Idaho is the corner of the state closest to the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Utah and county leaders want to get a piece of the action.
The Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce is promoting the area as a training camp for international teams who want altitude, terrain and snow conditions similar to Utah venues.
With the Pebble Creek alpine ski hills and Arco Creek cross-country ski area nearby, athletes training for biathlon, cross-country, freestyle and slalom skiing,

and snowboarding competitors could find a home there leading up to the games.
Skeptics take note: The U.S. Biathlon team chose Dux for its high-altitude training. The Japanese biathlon team will practice in Evanston, Wyo., and the French ski team has shown interest in Jackson, Wyo.
Pocatello is taking its lead from the Idaho Commerce Department, which hired a sports consultant to develop the state's Winter Games strategy of backing athletic training, tourism and exhibition events.
"The spirit of the Olympics is a

unique and incredible value that has not come to the area before - and probably will not come again in our lifetime," said Carl Wilgus, state tourism and state officials have formed the Western Forest Carnivore Committee to encourage more research and to coordinate regional management.
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OBITUARIES

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Dolores Evans
Dolores Evans, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, of complications from Alzheimer's disease.
Dolores was born Aug. 8, 1933 in Orleans, Neb., the daughter of Kenneth and Rona Fuller. She graduated from high school in STRAY, Neb., and from the University of Denver. She married Eldon Evans in Denver, Colo., in 1955. They lived in Hastings, Neb., and Pocatello before moving to Twin Falls in 1960.
Dolores is survived by her husband, Eldon; two twin Falls, two sons, Allen Evans of Recland, Calif., and Russell (Paul) Evans of Meriden, three daughters, Nancy (Bart) Williams of Alpine, Utah, Kathleen (Glyce) Hixon of Sandy, Utah, and Maureen (Frieda) Groves of Holywell, Utah; a sister, Winifred Jones of Sidney, Neb.; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.
A funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. A graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

artist, Verbie "fol'no" photography as a profession, where she specialized. From the late '40s until 1981, she worked for Pary Griffin Photographers in Long Beach, Calif., where they worked on regional and national assignments. From 1981 until Jack's retirement in 1989, she worked in their Anaheim photographic studio. Verbie and Jack moved to Twin Falls in 1970. They had several kids, friends of their daughter, who needed a place to call home. After Jack passed away in 1991, she reluctantly left California to be with her daughter in Twin Falls.
Verbie is survived by her daughter, Anita Fahrnwald of Hanson; a granddaughter, Lisa (Lore) Wolsmeyer of Englewood, Colo.; two granddaughters, Kari (Gary) Bowman of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Jana Wolsmeyer of Denver, Colo.; a great-granddaughter, Caitlin Bowman of Calif.; and all the family and friends. Verbie was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers, and one sister.
At Verbie's request, there will be no local service. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and she will be returned to her beloved California for burial. The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Thoracic Association. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Falls; and three sisters, Ada Sharp, of Lewiston, Vera Breeding, of Rupert, and Iona (Gale) Nelson, of Salmon, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Robert Matlice.
A memorial service for Orville Lloyd Matlice will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post 41, Wendell, or to 82525, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

STANSBURY PARK, UTAH

Patricia Buckendorf
Patricia Buckendorf, 43, of Stansbury Park, Utah, passed away at the University of Utah Hospital on Oct. 29, 1997, of cancer.
Patricia was the daughter of Clyde and Marietta Hanson of Grandville. She was born Sept. 11, 1954, at Coeur d'Alene. As a child, she lived in Coeur d'Alene, Gooding and Grandville. She married Barry Buckendorf, son of Glen and Annette Buckendorf, on August 21, 1976, in Grandville. They lived in Milwaukee, Wis., and Grandview before moving to Stansbury Park, Utah. She is a graduate of the College of Idaho at Burley, and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. At the time of her death, Patricia was studying to become a Methodist pastor. She liked reading, sewing and quilting.
She is survived by her husband, Barry Buckendorf, two sons, Patrick, Nicholas and Jonathan Buckendorf at the family home in Stansbury Park; her parents, Clyde and Marietta Hanson of Grandville; two brothers, Frans Hanson of Coeur d'Alene; two brothers, Bruce Hanson of Arlington, Wash.; and two sisters, Marie Hanson of Germany; and one sister, Joyce Hanson of Los Angeles, Calif. She was preceded in death by one son, Kenneth.
A memorial service was held Dec. 31, 1997, at the First Methodist Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. There will also be a memorial service today at the United Methodist Church in Grandville. The family suggests donations be made to the Patricia Buckendorf Memorial Youth Fund in care of the First Methodist Church, 203 S. 200 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84111, or to a charity of their choice.

WENDELL

Orville L. Matlice
Orville Loyd Matlice, 75, of Wendell, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born April 5, 1922, in Benloma, Neb., to Thomas and Pearl Bart Matlice. Orville moved to Idaho as a young man in 1936. On May 9, 1943, he married Phyllis Louisa Matlice. Orville served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Upon his discharge and return to Wendell, he was a member of the American Legion Post 41 of Wendell.
Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; Wendell, two children, Tom (Kathy) Matlice of Zion, Ill., and Joseph (Josephine) Coleman, of Waterbury, Calif.; one grandson, Richard Matlice; one grandchild, Riley Matlice; one brother, Charles (Rosco) Matlice of Twin

Police arrest man 1 day after release from pen

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - A man arrested in a Friday morning bank robbery here was released the day before from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla and back on the street.
The 34-year-old man caught a bus west from Walla Walla about 3 a.m. Thursday, shortly after his release-penitentiary, spoke-

man Elliott Woodall said.
On Friday morning, he got off the bus here, walked into a Safefirst branch at 9:30 a.m. and gave the teller a note demanding money, Woodall said.
A witness watched him walk out with the cash and into a restaurant on the block nearby. Police

found him in the restaurant bar with the bank money.
The man was booked for investigation of robbery, Woodall said. His name was being withheld pending formal charges.
The spokesman said he did not have details on the man's criminal history, but that he had a "robbery-theft background."

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Friday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Whitebird Hill, slush; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, slush; Lewiston City-Moscow, dry.
Idaho 15 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow.
Idaho 20 - Arco-Craig, snow; Banner Summit, closed; by avalanches; Banner Summit-Sandwich, slush, icy spots, rain; U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, icy spots, rain; Cut Creek Summit-Ashton, wet;

wet; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, wet, icy spots; Riggins-Whitlock Hill, wet; Arco-Craig, wet; slush; Lewiston City-Moscow, dry.
Idaho 21 - Arco-Craig, snow; Banner Summit, closed; by avalanches; Banner Summit-Sandwich, slush, icy spots, rain; U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, icy spots, rain; Cut Creek Summit-Ashton, wet;

Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Ketchum-Chalton, icy spots, snow; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, snow floor.
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Craig of the Moon, wet; Craig of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, slush, icy spots, broken snow; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 95 - Idaho Falls-Ririe, wet; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet, icy.
Idaho 51 - Wet.

Avalanches shut down Idaho Highway 21

BOISE (AP) - Snow, rain and warmer temperatures have caused avalanches that closed down Idaho 21 between Grand Junction and Banner Summit, the state Department of Transportation reports.
The route was shut down

Friday afternoon. "Four minor avalanches have already come down across the highway, and the nine-mile stretch is receiving 1.5 inches of snow per hour up there," said Jim Justice, district maintenance coordinator. "The ongoing rains and warmer weather

er threaten to bring even more snow down on the roadway."
The snow becomes top-heavy and susceptible to sliding as it absorbs moisture and melts. The closure will remain in effect until cooler temperatures stabilize the snow.

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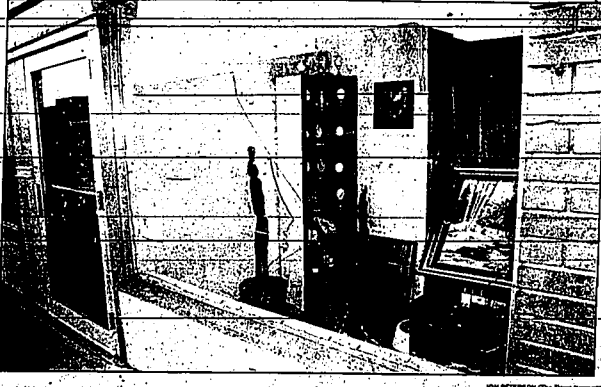
Advertisement for a recycling program. Includes a drawing of a recycling bin and text: 'ON THE TREE CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE SAID TO ME RECYCLE THE TREE! TWIN FALLS Take to the City Shop on 4th St. West at the Idaho Transfer Station through Jan. 15. JEROME Please remember to recycle your plastic bags, newspapers, magazines, and other household waste. Southern Idaho Bond Waste'

Minidoka police seek help foiling burglars

By Penelope Reedy
Times-Tribune writer

RUPERT — Two more house burglaries, one during midmorning hours on New Year's Eve, continue to strain the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Paul Fries said Friday the department has called out extra patrol in the county's affected areas and

What to do
The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department wants people to call in any suspicious activity—opening a package or anything out of the ordinary. He wants people to keep an eye out for any kind of "loading" activity. "If anyone sees packages or anything out of the ordinary," Sheriff Paul Fries said, "these people may be dangerous."



A shattered window on Oakley Avenue in Burley shows recent burglaries aren't unique to home. Wray's Art

put themselves in jeopardy." Burgles were broken into early in the morning Thursday. Burgles were broken into early in the morning Thursday. Burgles were broken into early in the morning Thursday.

Lind Garner, Armondo Paz's landlady, noticed a yard light on the Paz home was out Sunday. When he checked on it, he discovered a broken window. Because Paz was out of town, Garner entered the house and found it in shambles: Paz's television set and VCR were gone.

Timms-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Valley in Brief

Magic Valley Little Theater elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will elect officers and hold its annual meeting Sunday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1239 S. 10th Lane Road. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Police charge Rupert man with battery

RUPERT — A Rupert man was arrested and charged with battery, a Rupert police report said. Lenny Sheen, 22, was arrested at B&M Market Wednesday night after witnesses who were riding with him and Jennie Higley, 22, said they saw him assault a woman.

Police arrest 2 Idaho men sought in Spokane slaying

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County sheriff's office dispatched a special-response team Friday to search for two Idaho men wanted in a slaying across the border in Washington state. Christopher James Guber and Edward C. Barrow were arrested on non-bond warrants for first-degree murder, issued Wednesday by Spokane County authorities.

On Tuesday, First District Judge James Judd issued a \$500,000 bench warrant for Guber's arrest after he failed to show up for his sentencing hearing in a case in connection with a drive-by shooting. Investigators do not believe that case is linked to Moore's death.

A Kootenai County sheriff's special-response team was used to arrest Guber and Barrow in Idaho at a Coeur d'Alene home because of the potential for a violent confrontation.

Five other people who were in the home at the time of the raid were arrested for investigation of harboring fugitives.

Term-limits backers pump thousands into petitions

ROSE (AP) — The backers of a constitutional amendment limiting congressional terms pumped thousands into petitions to place the initiative on the election ballot as disregarding the term limit directive.

The high court held that the scheme violated the state constitution to free speech and debate on political issues.

The new initiative, filed just five days before voting requirements for getting issues on the ballot took effect, proposes allowing congressional candidates to voluntarily pledge to limit their service.

Despite its similarity, Weaver has said that she believes it will survive any challenge before the Supreme Court.

Nampa widow wants warning lights at site of train collision

NAMPA (AP) — Joe Urquidí's widow just seeks closure after the fatal Forney train employees was killed at a railroad crossing south of Kuna.

Gina Urquidí said Friday she wants warning lights installed where her husband died Aug. 1. Stop signs are the only alert.

Mrs. Urquidí said it is most likely her husband did not see the train at because of high winds and poor visibility from the cub. If he did see the freight as it rounded the curve, she believes he would not have attempted to cross.

Nichols weepy as wife, ex-wife testify on his behalf

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — After days of sitting stoically through emotional testimony from relatives of victims and survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing, Terry Nichols repeatedly wiped his eyes Friday as his wife and former wife spoke truthfully about his role as a devoted husband and father.

They were two of only nine witnesses called Friday by the defense, which, in a surprise move, opened its penalty-phase case and then rested after 3 1/2 hours.

The prosecution and defense will make their closing arguments Monday morning. Jurors are expected to start deliberating in the afternoon on whether Nichols will get the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Marlie Nichols, the first defense witness, said Nichols made flash cuts in prison to teach the alphabet to his daughter, Nicole. She also described how he made greeting cards for his children colored by his teenage.

Lana Padilla, Nichols' wife from 1982 to 1989, broke down as she read letters Nichols wrote to their son, John, telling him how he missed him. The letters expressed Nichols' pride in his son, and encouraged him to do his best in school.

As he listened to their testimony, Nichols repeatedly bowed his head, removed his glasses and



Terry Nichols wipes tears from his eyes as his wife Marlie testifies at the sentencing phase of his trial in federal court in Denver Friday.

wiped his eyes with a white handkerchief. It was only the second time during the two-month trial that Nichols expressed emotion.

Earlier Friday, before the jury entered the courtroom, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to decide the sentences himself. He argued that inflammatory testimony from some of the

55 prosecution witnesses had tainted the jury. "I've been doing this for 32 years," Tigar said, "but never have I seen anything like this."

Tigar contended that the numerous warnings by Matsch for jurors to disregard emotion will do little to "erase this jury from the shoals of vengeance to the safe harbor of reason."

Matsch denied the motion. Marlie Nichols and Lana Padilla were among siblings, childhood friends — and even a

midwife who helped deliver Nichols' daughter — called by the defense to paint Nichols in human terms and support its argument that he should not receive the death penalty for his role in the conspiracy to bomb the World Trade Center.

Testimony ranged from Nichols' 10 days on a Michigan farm to his life now as an incarcerated father.

Their testimony "rounds out Nichols, giving him form and shape," said Andrew Cohen, Denver defense attorney and trial lawyer.

Still, it "sounds kind of trite given the dramatic and emotional testimony (about how the bombing devastated numerous lives) that the jurors heard from the witnesses."

Marije Nichols described the flash cuts for Nicole and greeting cards Nichols made for family members. She described Nichols as a concerned husband who has attempted to care for her and the family, despite being locked up in federal prison.

seismically active, was the site of a 5.2 magnitude quake in October, 1967. Another quake, of 4.7 magnitude, was recorded in September 1994, and last Aug. 13, a shock measured 4.4 occurred, Walker said.

return of wildlife, more forage for cattle and longer-lasting water supplies, he said. The beaver-stocking project has won national honors.

In January 1995, Pence and Lee Eldredge, Beaver Committee chairman, were awarded a Renew-America award in Washington, D.C. Their beaver experiment apparently has been copied successfully in other areas of the United States.

Beaver dam-building instants are vital to restoring riparian areas, those instants make them a problem near populated areas and farmland. Some people call the animal a varmint.

Some problem beavers, though, have been relocated. Beavers dams, at least for sedimentation buildup, resulting in growth of food and habitat for wild animals and recharge of the food chain, Pence said. With beavers in the Wood River Valley uplands, ranchers have seen a

Utah quake hits 4.6 magnitude

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — No damage was reported from a 4.6 magnitude earthquake that shook this south central Utah town early Friday.

Beavers

quakes struck at 12:28 a.m. MSL. The epicenter was located seven miles east-southeast of Beaver.

The shock was felt not only in Beaver, but neighboring Circleville, Panquitch and Marysville, Walker said.

with springs on both sides. When the beaver repairs the dam, the springs trigger and the animal is trapped. The traps are inspected daily because of exposure risk to the animals.

Pence is unsure how many transplants remain in areas other than those managed by ranchers, who report significant population growth. Cougar consider beaver a tasty meal, and in retrospect, Pence said, he would have transplanted a minimum of four to five beavers into each area — because beaver gender identification is a guess, at best.

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IDAHO

Kempthorne aims to wrap up species act business

LEWISTON (AP) — As his final year in the U.S. Senate begins, Republican Dirk Kempthorne wants to focus on wrapping up some unfinished business.

That is he prepares to make his formal announcement for governor in the coming weeks, the ill-but-certain successor to GOP Gov. Phil Batt is thinking in terms of promises about success in revising the Endangered Species Act and increasing Idaho's share of federal highway money.

"Both would have a direct effect on the state operations he plans to take control of a year from now and would be important to him," he decided to leave Washington for the Idaho Capitol — the federal drive to return power to the states.

"Nothing is sure in Congress," Kempthorne said. "That is why even during this recess we keep working on it. This is as close as anybody has been."

And he maintains his aim for governor — an earnest challenger in his party — will not interfere with his work in Congress.

"Because we have invested so



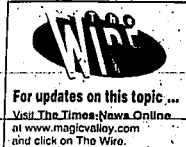
Dirk Kempthorne Helen Chenoweth

much time and effort in these, they have absolutely got our full attention," Kempthorne said.

"Plus, if I am governor, I would like to have a few extra (transportation) dollars for my state."

He hopes to get the Endangered Species Act revisions through the Senate this spring so there is time to resolve differences with an independent-minded House before the 1998 campaign begins, congressional work is to halt.

Conservative Rep. Helen Chenoweth says she still does not trust moderate Republican John Chafee of Rhode Island, the chairman of the Senate Public Works and Environment



Committee, and does not know what he will do to Kempthorne's bill before it clears the Senate.

"I think we will want to see what the bill looks like in the House," Chenoweth said, "if anyone can accomplish this, Senator Kempthorne can."

Legislation reauthorizing the federal-highway law, now set to expire this spring, will be one of the first bills considered in the Senate this year, Kempthorne said.

The bill that cleared Chafee's committee last fall would provide new incentives to landowners to protect species by encouraging that once a protection plan was worked out, the government would leave them alone.

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ETHAN ALLEN
HOME INTERIORS

Deputy saves kids from pickup

NAMPALA (AP) — A mother is praising a Canyon County sheriff's deputy who protected her children from kidnapping on New Year's Eve.

"I thank God for him," Shwun Wilson said after she heard that Deputy Kelly Montoya pulled his patrol car in from Cole, a fleeing truck, saving her two children and a playmate.

The pickup was pursued in a high-speed chase on Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard that ended when the truck rammed Montoya's unmarked sheriff's car on a sidewalk near Wilson's home.

The driver, Bryan Jacobs, 21,

was treated for minor injuries after his arrest and taken to the county jail.

Wilson's children, Meagan, 13 and Rosanne, 9, were walking with Austin Boyce, 3, whose Jacobs missed his turn and wound up on the sidewalk.

Montoya quickly swerved between the truck and the children. His car was struck in the passenger's side.

"I saw skid marks (from the pickup) two feet from where the children were," Wilson said Friday. "They didn't have time to react."

Jacobs faces felony charges including eluding police, aggravated assault, malicious injury to property, resisting arrest, and driving under the influence, Chief Deputy Al Showalter said.

He also faces similar charges from a Dec. 20 incident in

Caldwell in which he allegedly fled from officers after knocking down a teen-age girl with his vehicle, slightly injuring her.

Mouse Hunt

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TWIN CINEMA 12

DAILY 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:15

Eagle officials expect growth

BOISE (AP) — Eagle could have a new library, bigger post office and several more parks by New Year's 1999.

City officials predict 1998 will be a year of openings, as development continues in one of Idaho's fastest-growing cities.

"The residential development has taken place," Councilman-elect Steve Cole said.

"Now, we're going to see the services that will contribute toward Eagle becoming a city that meets its own needs."

The first issue residents will probably face will be the construction of a new library building.

Residents will vote Feb. 3 on a \$2.85 million bond to build a new library. If the 20-year bond passes, construction on the 16,500-square-foot building could begin this spring.

Officials identify men charged in rampage

CASCADE (AP) — Valley County authorities have identified four men charged along with two juveniles in what officials say was a drunken rampage that caused thousands of dollars in damage to signs at Horseshoe Bend.

Charged with malicious destruction of property, arson and littering are Toby Olson, 18; William Wright, 21; William Withers, 26; and David Jackson, 23, all from Cascade. The names of the two juveniles continued to be withheld.

Authorities estimated the cost of the early December rampage that destroyed more than 30 informational signs at over \$3,000.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

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—New Jersey center *Jayson Williams on the Nets' improvement*

Skating to nationals

Sun Valley athlete earns spot, has opportunity for further recognition

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — It all started in 1988, when a wide-eyed, 8-year-old girl sat glued to the television watching Debbie Thomas take home the bronze medal for the United States at the Calgary Olympics.

Alecia Moore soon donned skates and hit the ice with a dream of emulating her hero.

Since that time, Moore has been devoted to her sport. During the school year, she practices from 6 to 8 a.m., five days a week, while keeping up on her studies and holding down a part-time job.

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School is not a note the stereotypical well-off Sun Valley teenager. She has to work to help pay for school and for the trips necessary to achieve her skating goals. “I don't get an allowance,” Alecia said. “I never have.”

During the summer, Alecia's schedule is just as hectic. She skates three hours a day, six days a week, and works a full-time job.

“Most of the training is done in the summer,” she said.

In a tough schedule for a 16-year-old, Alecia has to be careful with her spare time.

Alecia moved to Sun Valley nearly two years ago to be able to practice her art full time. She lived with her coach, Michele Monnier, until her parents moved here from Portland.

Despite the hard work and dedication, Alecia doesn't have any Olympic dreams. Figure skating is broken into two categories, freestyle (the acrobatic triple-edges and jumps) and school figures (the disciplinary fundamentals of skating). Alecia specializes in the latter.

School figures, the precision part of the sport, poses a mental challenge for the skater. The sport used to be part of the Olympic routine, but — although rigorous — was found to be less interesting to the Olympic audience and was cut from the program.

“If you want to do freestyle, you need to have a double axel by the time you are 12; I didn't start until I was nine,” said Alecia. “I just started to figure it out.”

So Alecia decided to be the best at school figures. And she's won her first two titles.

Recently, she placed fourth in the Junior Ladies Figures at the Pacific Coast Sectionals and she is on her way to passing her eighth figure test.

When she passes the test, she moves



Alecia Moore practices last month for the national figures championships beginning this week.

from a junior to a senior skater, gets a gold medal and becomes qualified to teach skating. She hopes to move up to senior ranking within the next year or so.

But even more exciting is the chance to skate at nationals. Her first-place finish at the sectional tournament earned Alecia a spot at the national championships in Philadelphia, Penn., today through Jan. 10, where she hopes to fair better than at sectionals.

“I didn't skate my best,” Alecia said. “I can do better.”

Just going to nationals can mean a lot for Alecia's career as a skater. Going well at nationals means a chance for recognition and scholarships, but most

of all it means personal satisfaction and pride in knowing that she is one of the best skaters in the nation.

So what's in the works for Alecia after she proves she's one of the best?

More skating. “Alecia hopes to get a college scholarship for skating, she indicated about what she wants to major in.” “Maybe medieval history,” Alecia said.

After that? “Maybe coach or work with Disney on the Ice Capades.” One thing is certain — competing at the junior nationals is a good sign that Alecia is on her way to realizing her dream.

Moore lifts Indians past Beavers

Layup keeps top-ranked Buhl with just 1 defeat

By Jim Cappiello
Times-News writer

BUILH — Joe Shepard is pretty sure he knows why a paltry 61 points were scored Friday between his girls' basketball team and American Falls.

“I think it's mostly good defense,” the Indians' coach said following Buhl's 31-30 non-conference win over the Beavers. “Both teams play aggressive.”

American Falls coach Gary Aldous had a different take.

“It was called, I thought, one-sided,” Aldous said. “That's what happens when you play out of your own district, I guess.”

Either way, 10-1 Buhl, ranked No. 2, came out on top in junior guard Leah Moore hit the winning shot — a running layup with five seconds remaining.

Moore and teammate Erin Scott had been in for the rebound part of the game. Scott fouling out midway through the fourth quarter.

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CSI handles Walla Walla

The Golden Eagles struggled to shut down Walla Walla's Jamie Martin, who scored 31 points.

“Martin is one of the best inside forwards we've played against,” Bate said. “She did a nice job on the inside.”

Still, CSI dominated the boards, out-rebounding Walla Walla 46-23.

“The Golden Eagles improve to 12-1 overall. They play at Wenatchee Valley CC today at 7 p.m.”

“They are one of the better NWAC teams over here,” Bate said.

CSI's record is 12-1. American Falls is 10-2. The Indians are 10-2. The Beavers are 10-2. The Golden Eagles are 12-1. The Golden Eagles are 12-1. The Golden Eagles are 12-1.

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Leadore at Richfield
Buff River at Redford
Bishop Kelly at Jerome
Bonneville at Filer

Boys' basketball

Jerome at Minico
Twin Falls at Mountain Home
Wendell at Firth
Biscuzzi at Burley
Cassidien at Curlew
Leadore at Richfield
Valley at Kimberly

High school wrestling

Twin Falls, Minico, Jerome at Idaho Invitational
Buhl at Sprague Creek Invitational
Jerome, Burley, Kimberly at Cadesby JV Invitational
Maize at Curlew
Buhl at Curlew
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SCOREBOARD

College women's basketball

CSI 69, Walla Walla 57

Girls' basketball

Buhl 31, American Falls 30
Highland 53, Burley 50
Curlew 49, Jerome 40
Filer 49, Firth 40
Redford 38, Richfield 29
Hansen 36, Jackpine 21

Boys' basketball

Highland 53, Twin Falls 52
Hartsough 68, Cassidien 58
Hansen 55, Jackpine 51

IN BRIEF

Volleyball club plans camp today at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club will host a camp today at the Twin Falls High School gym. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon for third- through fifth-graders and from 1 to 4 p.m. for sixth- and seventh-graders. The cost is \$10. For information call Suz Pfeiffer at 734-6623.

Burley Boosters seek new members at meeting

BURLEY — The Burley Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 24 (Mr. Harr's classroom) at the high school, 1614 Park Ave. The club supports sports, bands, choirs and activities and raises funds for school equipment and projects. New members are welcome and invited to the meeting.

Idaho State suspends player following arrest

POCATELLO — Tywan Meadows, Idaho State's leading scorer and rebounder, has been suspended indefinitely by the school. Meadows was arrested in Idaho Falls on Dec. 20 and charged with possession of a controlled substance. Idaho State coach Herb Williams said the suspension would remain in effect until completion of an internal investigation by the school.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cornhusker rout throws final poll into doubt

Green rushes for 206 yards as Nebraska crushes Vols, 42-17

The Associated Press

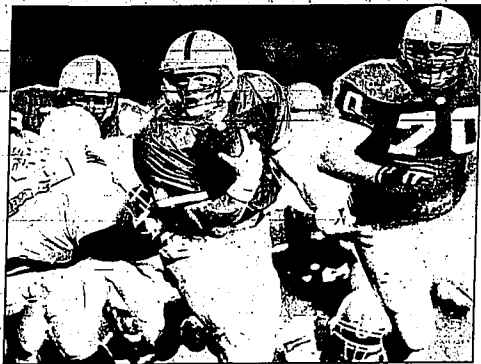
MIAMI — The Nebraska Cornhuskers' retirement gift to Tom Osborne was an Orange Bowl rout and a perfect season. Next he'll find out what kind of sendoff the poll voters give him.

Osborne's team, needing a lopsided win to have any hope of overtaking Michigan in the final rankings, fueled the debate about who's No. 1 Friday night by beating 11th-ranked Tennessee 42-17.

Ahman Green rushed for an Orange Bowl-record 206 yards and two touchdowns to lead the second-ranked Cornhuskers, who limited Peyton Manning — also in his last college game — to 134 yards. Nebraska's Scott Frost was 9-of-12 for 125 yards and scored on runs of 1, 4 and 3 yards.

The Cornhuskers capped a 120 season in Osborne's final game. But No. 1 Michigan (12-0) beat Washington State 21-15. The Huskies are 11-1, and every top-ranked team that won its bowl game has been crowned the national champion.

When polls are released Saturday, Nebraska could become the first undefeated team denied the national championship since Penn State in 1994, when the Huskies finished 11-1 and Michigan won by a 17-10 upset. “I don't think there's anybody out there with a clear conscience who can say that Nebraska and that great man Tom Osborne doesn't deserve a national



Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost takes off during the second quarter of Friday's Orange Bowl game in Miami.

championship for this — at least a share.

Osborne capped his 25-year career by dominating Tennessee (11-2). The Big Red's red-haired coach, who announced his retirement Dec. 10, finished with a record of 255-49-3, including 60-3 in the past five years.

“We did all we could,” Osborne said when asked about the national championship. “We won 13 and that's all we played. I'm very proud of these guys. It's kind of a bittersweet moment. It's a great night for Nebraska.”

The Cornhuskers' pass rush, meanwhile, forced Manning to hurry his throws, and the All-American completed 21 of 31 passes in his final game: He was replaced by sophomore Tee Martin with four minutes remaining.

Nebraska led 28-3 before the Vols scored their first touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Manning to Peerless Price. Tennessee committed three turnovers during a 10-minute span in the first half, which helped Nebraska go ahead 14-0.

Nebraska players give coach Osborne fitting farewell

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tom Osborne never let us know, there was no way to tell this was his last day at work. He stood on the sidelines, his favorite Big Red quip, acting as if there would still be a next season.

He kept on coaching until the final play Friday night. And if he wasavoring No. 2 Nebraska's 42-17 romp over No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, he did not show it. “He'll have a whole lifetime to reminisce,” his son, Mike, said before the game.

Of course, his fans and players would not let him pass into history so quietly, not after 25 years in one of the most successful careers ever in college football. “Osborne! Osborne!” the red-dressed Husker crowd chanted as the clock wound down.

And in the final minutes, defensive stars Grant Wistrom and Jason Peter made sure there would be one more shower: they dumped a bucket of water over Osborne's head. Only then, momentarily, did he crack a tiny smile.

Even in his moment of victory, and his third perfect season in four years, there was no emotion from the 60-year-old coach, only a face as flat as the Plains.

“It's kind of a bittersweet moment,” he said, accepting the Orange Bowl championship trophy.

Then, a final walk off the field; held up the whole way by handshakes and hugs.

He left with a 255-49-3 record, including an unbelievable 60-3 in the last five years.

SPORTS

For Nampa youth, mopping up after CBA team is a dream

By Cheren Myers Idaho Press-Tribune

CALDWELL: Mopping up sweat-soaked gym floors... Cole is a ball boy for the Idaho Stampede of the Continental Basketball Association...

DAILY Newslink For more on the Idaho Stampede visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page...

Colic asked his father, Carl Woodburn, a Stampede investor and Caldwell veterinarian, if he could be a ball boy... Cole's favorite Stampede player is center Nate Huffman.

Ball kids range in age from 11 to 15. There are enough ball kids to rotate throughout the Stampede's home game schedule... So many kids are involved with the team, Gates said...

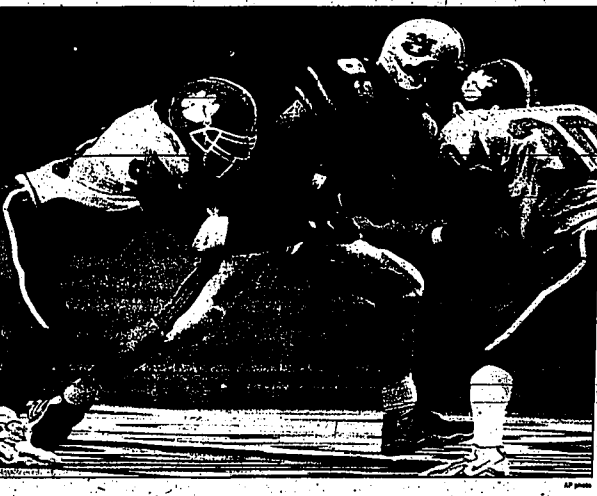
Leaf turns Cougars QB to test NFL draft

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Ryan Leaf led Washington State to its first Rose Bowl in 67 years... He said he was going to try to make it to Michigan 21-15 Thursday in the Rose Bowl.

Peach nearly the pits for No. 13 Auburn

Tigers survive poor special team play to rally for win over Clemson

ATLANTA (AP) - Dameyune Craig engineered three fourth-quarter scoring drives, and Auburn's defense held Clemson to just 146 yards Friday as the Tigers rallied for a 21-17 victory in the Peach Bowl.



Clemson's Lorenzo Bromell, left, and Darrel Crutchfield from Auburn receiver Hicks Pool during first-half action of the Peach Bowl Friday in Atlanta.

No. 13 Auburn (10-3) won despite allowing three blocked punts, one that was returned for a touchdown and another that landed inside the 5-yard line and led directly to Clemson's other TD.

Auburn won its second straight bowl game thanks to a 15-point fourth quarter. Like his teammates, Craig shrugged off a terrible first three quarters and finished with 258 yards passing, including a perfect 28-yard lob to Karsten Bailey to set up the onside punt, a 7-yard run by Rusty Williams with 6:55 left.

Auburn linebacker Ricky Neal said that playing in the Peach Bowl is the highlight of his season despite coach Terry Bowden's decision to send two starters home for breaking team rules on New Year's Eve.

Coordinator Bill Oliver crafted a game plan that held Clemson to just four first downs and not a single third-down conversion until late in the fourth quarter.

Yeo-Clemson still led 17-6 entering the final period thanks to the blocked punts... Abdullah's second block came midway through the third quarter...

This time, Pats look to catch Steelers

The last time New England played Pittsburgh, the Patriots gave the game away... The Steelers open the AFC playoffs at home Saturday against the Patriots...



LAKE CLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Steelers King has Olympic berth already secure, collected a \$10,000 bonus on Friday by winning a two-day cross-country ski race...

In Saturday's other game, the Minnesota Vikings, revived in the first 90 seconds of their NFC wild-card game against the New York Giants, play at San Francisco... On Sunday, defending champion Green Bay opens its drive to return to the Super Bowl...

Denver safety Steve Atwater, left, and defensive end Nell Smith, right, watch quarterback John Elway to electronic ice flashing before practice Friday in Denver, The Broncos play the Kansas City Chiefs, Sunday.

New England at Pittsburgh Don't look for Drew Bledsoe to throw his last pass in the last of minutes if the Patriots are sitting on a lead. He did that three weeks ago when an Pittsburgher took the NFL circuit's using touchdown and eventual overtime victory that nearly propelled New England's season.

Minnesota at San Francisco Randall Cunningham rescued the Vikings last week, writing out a nine-point deficit in the last 1 1/2 minutes to knock off the Giants. Doing that to the 49ers might be more difficult. San Francisco has the league's fifth-best defense...

Denver at Kansas City The Chiefs were unbeaten at home, edging the Broncos on Pete Stoyanovich's 54-yard field goal on the game's final play in their last meeting in November.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay Call this one the Temperature Bowl. Packers quarterback Brett Favre has never lost a home game when the game-time temperature is below 58 degrees...

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Cuban defector wants free agency status; asylum for family, friends

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban baseball star Orlando Hernandez assured a reunion with family in the United States, wants the same deal for all of his fellow defectors. Wife that in mind, he is staying put in the Bahamas trying to secure that for five others who joined him on a 12-hour flight while fleeing their communist homeland.

offers to enter the United States. All eight who fled Cuba or Dec. 26 have offers to go to Costa Rica. The Coast Guard discovered the group Sunday on a deserted Bahamas island, and turned them over to Bahamian officials.

secure their freedom and a chance to go to the United States. U.S. immigration officials said Hernandez has time to make a decision on what to do next. Hernandez is balking at accepting U.S. humanitarian parole not only because the others were excluded, but also because under major league rules he would not be able to become a free agent.

King grabs crown in ski competition

LAKE CLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Steelers King has Olympic berth already secure, collected a \$10,000 bonus on Friday by winning a two-day cross-country ski race and becoming the only male winner in the U.S. Ski Team Olympic trials.

Against top-ranked Michigan, Leaf completed 17 of 35 passes for 331 yards against the nation's best offense. The Cougars' wide driving, for what could have been a winning touchdown when time expired.

King, who opened the cross-country competition on Tuesday by winning the 15-kilometer freestyle race, capped a big week with the best overall time in an event that included the 100-meter classic and Friday's 15K freestyle pursuit.

Leaf held school records for 305 yards passing in one half, 58 career touchdown passes and five touchdown passes in one game - among others. He has had as big an impact with the football team as any player we ever had, coach Mike Price said.

The school teacher from Minneapolis clearly the best among the freestylers in this first-over Olympic qualifier, went 15K Friday in 32 minutes, 31.9 seconds for a two-day aggregate of 50:08.9. Laura Wilson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho was second, 9.9 seconds back overall and 39.9 seconds behind in Friday's segment.

Leaf had expressed admiration for Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning. He had wanted NFL money and returned to school this season. Still, there was wide speculation Leaf would forego his college career to join the Seahawks and Jake Plummer of the Arizona Cardinals.

Justin Wadsworth, 20 seconds behind leader Marcus Nash after the first segment, won the pursuit on Friday in 42 minutes, 31.8 seconds. His overall time of 1 hour, 12 minutes, 25.8 seconds earned 15.1 seconds ahead of John Bauer and 53.6 better than Nash.

Bledsoe left for the NFL after leading Washington State to the Copper Bowl as a junior in 1992. "I wanted to know if I had the physical capabilities, the mental capabilities (for the NFL)," Leaf said.

King was fifth on Thursday, 41 seconds behind Kerri-Patty. But Patty, who lives in Mora, Sweden, was and was able to protect her margin when the freestyle stride came into play Friday. She was sixth in the pursuit to place third overall in 50:24.1. "I saw the gap I had to make up," King said. "I thought, 'That's a big task, but I'll go after it and see what happens.'"

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Working for the Lord:
Jimmy Carter is still teaching Sunday school.
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Section C

A witch comes to town

A witch came to town the other day and wanted to talk about her religion, which is Wicca, a nature-based spirituality that connects with a god and a goddess.

I was a reluctant participant. There was one sign of hope during the interview. This witch spoke of her affection for angels. I noticed the other day at the mall that angels were flying out of the stores like crazy. So maybe there is some connection.

Angels are only one part of witches' spiritual arsenal. They have crystals to read and tarot cards that speak of the future. They will cast spells that bring good fortune. They will cast spells away from stink-cast spells and putting people in danger.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

Which brings me to the good witch I met recently. Her magical or Wiccan name is Silver RavenWolf, and she is from Pennsylvania, around Amish and Mennonite country, where she has picked up all kinds of tricks for making life easier. She is sort of the Martha Stewart of witchcraft.

For instance, did you know that warts can be removed with small stones in a creek that you rub on your warts and then cast into a grave before the body is buried?

That remedy is in her book "HexCraft, Dutch Country Magic" (Llewellyn Publications, \$15.95). RavenWolf has many others, six books full of rituals and experiences for those who are fascinated by ancient spirits.

Silver, as her friends call her, is a nice lady, serious but without so much as a speck of mean witchery in her bones. Somewhere along the history of her life, she got rid of conventional religion and took up Wicca. She says it all came naturally, a long family line of hexers, diviners and powerful witches. She said her grandfather told people's fortunes by reading the bumps on their heads. Now there's a technique you can take to the bank.

Oh, I forgot to tell you there is a simpler way to rid yourself of warts. According to RavenWolf, you simply draw half circles on each side of the wart and repeat "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost" three times. Presto, no more warts.

And if you have a co-worker or boss who is always giving you the "evil eye," she says, simply take two small bones, tie them together with black thread in the shape of a cross and wear it close to your heart. This is high fashion in the Wiccan religion.

If you have some graveyard dirt around the house, use it in a charm to catch thieves, ghosts, cool the temper of obnoxious family members or to stop a person from meddling in your personal business.

So I wonder why Wicca invokes the Trinity for magical solutions or why witches wear crosses to ward off warts and evil spirits? The answer, of course, is that witches, though not Christian believers, will use Christianity if the symbols prove to have power.

One might imagine that people who have many issues will be hanging bags of dirt and bones on their clothing, washing their bodies with herbs in public, burning candles and carrying them through the streets, and scouring the local swamp for toads and salamanders.

The strange thing is that I grew up with these kinds of folk remedies and religious experiences. Yet, I distrust them because I watched relatives deteriorate even as they discovered new miracle cures that would put them on the road to recovery — and the cures always failed. Ultimately, the cures always failed. Then they would resort to so-called nerve doctors until a hearse came with a black-suited driver and took them away.

Beyond this folk magic, the main things you need to know about Wiccans are the following: they believe in reincarnation, do not worship Satan and depend upon the Earth for their well-being and health. You should also know that in her book called "Angels," also published by Llewellyn, RavenWolf informs of a man called the "man of the mansions of the moon." That is incredible — that she knows, for one thing. And, second, that anyone would care.

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A helping hand

Local churches come together to help the poor in Vietnam

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes, God's mathematics don't seem to add up. For instance, take \$50,000 and multiply-by-love, then subtract out hate and hurt and add sacrifice; then divide by determination. The result? About \$2.5 million.

That mathematical formula is being used by God's people in southern Idaho, who have linked up with the Roever Evangelistic Association to clothe the destitute people in Vietnam. The new clothing is valued at \$2.5 million. The cost to get the clothing to Vietnam: \$50,000.

Pastor Ted Britain and board member Dr. Wayne Wright, of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, report that there are 10-40-foot shipping crates filled with new clothes waiting in Japan for shipment to Vietnam.

"The Japanese government said we could have the crates for nothing," Britain explained. "All we had to do was pay for shipping them. It will cost about \$5,000 per container to ship them to Vietnam, a total of about \$50,000."

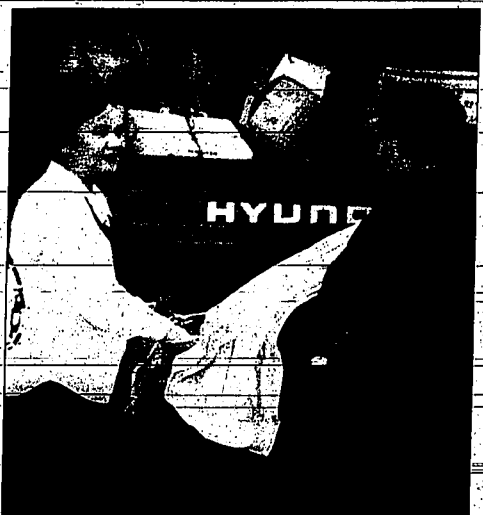
When the news came that the much-needed clothing was available, people at the Twin Falls Assembly of God church gave \$14,000. The Reformed Church of Twin Falls took a Thanksgiving offering that brought in an additional \$5,000. Outside the Magic Valley, the Meridian Assembly of God Church gave \$11,000, and the Park Center Church provided \$12,000 more.

"Another couple gave \$5,000, so we

have \$36,000-plus toward the total of \$50,000 needed to ship all the cartons, said Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist who serves on the board of the Roever Education Assistance Program (REAP) and spends two months a year working among the people in Vietnam.

REAP is an arm of the (David) Roever Evangelistic Association, and David Roever is a traveling evangelist who has spoken at several Twin Falls churches. The Vietnamese government allows Roever to organize humanitarian projects to care for those who are homeless or malnourished and to support educational activities. But preaching about God is forbidden in Vietnam.

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Above, Dr. Amh, a medical doctor in Vietnam, helps distribute clothing and blankets to those in need.

Left, a Vietnamese family whose house collapsed is receiving help to rebuild.



1997 full of religious news

By Richard C. Dujardin
The Providence Journal Bulletin

It was the year when people bade farewell to a woman who many regarded as a "living saint." A year when the birth of a sheep named Dolly had ethical and others wondering what kind of a world it will be when scientists decide to start cloning human beings.

And it was a year when hundreds of thousands of them from across the country converged on the nation's capital not to make any demands on government, but to pray and to ask God's forgiveness for their failings — and to ask God to help them be better fathers and husbands.

It's probably too early to say whether America near the end of the 20th century is edging toward a spiritual renaissance. But there were hints in 1997 that something was afoot. People who keep track of the numbers were telling us that teen pregnancy rates, abortion were inching down, and that the crime rates in many of the nation's cities were coming down, too.

It was founded by the popularity of such shows as "Touched By An Angel," the TV executives seemed more willing to experiment with programs where religion and faith were taken seriously, although one at a time — "Nothing Sacred" — was drawing fire from some church conservatives.

And then there is the Promise Keeper phenomenon. Although derided by some feminists who saw the evangelical men's movement as a Trojan Horse aimed at putting down women's rights, the movement won the bright people who were Promise Keeper wives who saw it as turning their husbands into more loving and faithful spouses.

Not all events, however, were sweetest and light. The mass suicide of 39 members of Heaven's Gate cult was baffling to many, given that most of victims were seemingly bright people who were savvy with computers.

Their actions were a sharp contrast to the faith witness of Mother Teresa of Calcutta who was moved by faith in Christ not to escape the difficulties of this world, but to involve herself more



Members of Promise Keepers clasp hands as a gesture of unity at a rally in California.

W. DAILY NewsLink

For more on the Promise Keeper organization, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.mag-levol.com

deeply in it. Her death, just a week after the tragic death of Princess Diana, did not evoke the same emotion that Diana's did — understandably because she died of natural causes after a long life. The year brought other developments in the world of religion as well. — In a sign that the quest for Christian unity hasn't lost its steam, four denominations approved a formula of agreement that establishes "full communion" between their member bodies — 5.2 million mem-

ber Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the 1.5 million-member United Church of Christ, the 300,000-member Reformed Church in America and the 3.7 million-member Presbyterian Church (USA) — allowing members to share not only communion but clergy.

At the same time, an attempt to bring Lutherans and Episcopalians into full communion failed when the ELCA Churchwide Assembly failed to give it the needed two-thirds vote.

By a one-vote margin the Episcopal Church's House of Deputies nixed a proposal that would have directed the church's liturgy commission to develop rites for blessing of same-sex relationships.

A month-long U.S. visit by Bartholomew, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople, produced mixed results. Though many people had hoped the visit would spur closer ties between Orthodox and non-Orthodox,

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Students, Lyons win Razzberries

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

From accounts of the life and death of Mother Teresa to attendance by thousands of men at Promise Keepers rallies, people were captivated by events in 1997 that seemed to point to a religious awakening worldwide.

But lest we forget, religion also can have a darker side: toward that end, bringing you my annual Religious Razzberry Awards for 1997.

The awards do not doubt rivaling the Pulitzer Prize, or at least door prizes at most church bingo games.

COMMENTARY
Tom Schaefer

give due recognition to those who know how to screw up the true meaning and purpose of religion.

Although there are plenty of potential winners, I've settled on the ones who seem to epitomize Proverbs 14:16: "A wise man is cautious and turns away from evil, but a fool throws off restraint and is carelessly." "Where Is No God But Oral" Award to students at ORU. Some students from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa decided it was time to convert the city's Muslims, even though the time turned out to be Islam's holiest month, Ramadan. The students encircled a mosque in the city, hid hands on the walls and doors, and prayed that followers of Allah would find Christ. When caretaker asked them to leave, it refused. Only after the police were called did the students finally leave. University officials said they would discipline the students but declined to say how.

"Only Blue-Eyed," III, 4-11. Justus My Apply," WJ, 4-11. East Coast biggs. For 82 years, the PC Please see RAZZBERRIES, Page C2

OPY

FCC chief: Phone ruling limited

Judge's decision opening long-distance applies only to the smaller firms that brought suit

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — A federal court decision does not give all five regional phone companies an unobstructed path to compete in the \$80 billion long-distance market...

conference. "Rather it binds the companies that were party to it..." Kenneth also said he doesn't foresee SBC and US West plunging into the long-distance business anytime soon.

Technically, the Bells can't freely offer long-distance service to their rural phone regions until the order is officially issued by the court, and that hasn't happened...

In midafternoon trading, AT&T was down \$3.56 at \$57.75 a share, while MCI was up about 1 percent...

Tech stocks push Dow up nearly 50

Knight-Ridder News Service. NEW YORK — A late jump in technology drove stocks modestly higher Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 56.80, or 0.7 percent, at 7965.05.

Market in brief. January 2, 1998. NYSE: 512.15 (+0.96). NASDAQ: 1581.53 (+11.16).

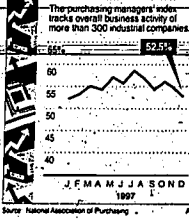
Asian woes hurt U.S. factories

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Manufacturing growth slowed in the final month of 1997, suggesting a slower economic turnal is taking a toll on U.S. exports.

While the rate cooled off more than expected, the report still marked 19 straight months of manufacturing growth and an 80th straight month of growth for the overall economy.

a drop in mortgage loan rates and other long-term loans. The Dow Jones average also rose in the final trading session of 1998, climbing 24.31 to 7932.66 in afternoon trading.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR



For the week, the Dow gained 285.73 points, or 3.7 percent

technology issues staged a broad recovery from the sector's recent weakness with personal computer makers and semiconductor companies leading the way.

NYSE Daily

NYSE Daily summary. Advances: 1,544. New High: 1,442. Declines: 1,006. Unchanged: 428. Total Issues: 3,438. Composite Volume: 450,847,600.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

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YOU COULD HELP SOLVE A MYSTERY ...



Mini-Oasen resident DeWayne Wagemon would like help identifying the persons pictured in this 1947 photo of Haight's Ford Motor Company employees. Five of the subjects are believed to be, on the back row, Lud Haight, on left; Art Vallmer, third from left; and Charles Haight, far right. In the front row, Art Puckett, first in line; and Trafford Gray, fifth. If you recognize any person in the photo, contact Wagemon at 678-0285.

Cost is \$140 per person for the seven weeks. To reserve a space, call 423-4904.

1998 directors elected

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Little Theatre Production Company has scheduled their annual meeting for 4 p.m. Sunday at Barnes & Noble. Election 1998 directors is on the agenda. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Jean Hovey at 733-7583 or Mary Jones at 326-4181.

FOCUS ON

PEOPLE

Students earn honors

GOODING—The Gooding Accelerated Learners Club has announced the grades for its second block. Students earning high marks are listed below.

All A's: Jason Kiger, Kyle Orbe and Dusty Patterson.

All A's with B's: Heather Day, Melissa Lara, Yutendy McLeod, Cara Moway, Kayla Northrup, Joe Pietrzak, Mewyn Rumpfle and Lisa Scott.

All A's with B's: Lyle Davidson.

Students achieving perfect attendance were Emily French, Elizabeth Payne, Anju Pree, Kasey Kander, Bndy McNeill and Shana Rands.

MJH posts honor roll

RUPERT—East Minico Junior High School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

NINTH GRADE
High Honors: Matthew Anderson, Kenny Ball, Andrea Berg, Cara Cammull, Emily Claridge, Andrew Coats, Adam Cox, Henry Creason, Elena Farfan, Stephanie Fowler, Colleen Fox, Ivy Grant, Gary Halverson, Jason Harman, Jacob Hernandez, Monica Hunter, Jeremy Jensen, Adam Johnson, Tasha Jones, David Larsen, Kristen Maier, Susan Miller, Benjie Matthews, Johnathan McGill, Suzanne Miller, David Molina, Amy Neibaur, Tiffany Nichols, Justin Reed, Heber Saurey, Pamela Schottmover, Adam Staker, Heather Stevenson, Marilee Sunderland, Tiffany Thaler, Colleen Timmons, Beth Turner, Dawn Turner, Jody Victoria, Jessica Whitlock, Venita Williams, Colie White.

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SERVICE NEWS

Langford reports for duty

Marine Sgt. Thomas L. Langford son of Richard and Diane Brown of Castleford, Great Falls, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Des Plaines, Ill.

Langford's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Langford are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history. Langford joined the Marine Corps in March of 1987.

Morgan returns home

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael W. Morgan recently completed a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 7, homebased at Camp Pendleton, Calif. During the deployment, NMCB7 participated in Exercise Cobra Gold '97, a joint military exercise with United States and Thailand military forces. Detachments from NMCB7 were tasked to operate at two separate sites during the exercise, constructing five multi-purpose buildings for local schools and day-care and community centers. They also did construction sites in Hawaii, Korea, Japan and Thailand.

Since their inception shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, construction battalions (Seabees) have built facilities for thousands of fighting forces. Seabees like Morgan are trained in bridge-building, civil work, and various construction and heavy equipment usage. In addition, they possess knowledge of combat, heavy-weapons use and perimeter security tactics, and necessary skills used to defend their positions.

Morgan graduated from University High School of Spokane, Wash., and joined the Navy in June 1982. He is the son of Michael J. Morgan of Twin Falls.

CREATING A LEGEND



Dodge Junior High School's seventh-grade English students participated in a legend writing contest after receiving information about the beginning of books and legends and instructions from Patti Christensen, media specialist. Three writers were selected from each of Elsa Gracia's classes. Teresa Moomani was the overall winner. Winners are, back row from left, Mackenzie Priest, Melissa Turner, Cody Howard, Holly Bell, Blake Darrington and Corey Webb. In the front, Kim Plozier, Mooman and Ashley Hunsaker. Each winner received a balloon with an attached treat.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hike set at monument

ARCO—A guided snowshoe hike is planned for Jan. 10 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The event is the first of three such hikes planned for this season and is designed for beginners. Participants will join a park naturalist for a hike out to Devil's Orchard and back. They will learn how to snowshoe, about how lifeforms with winter at the monument and will discover that winter is of active time for many animals.

The hike is moderately strenuous, covers about three miles and will last about three hours. Lunch will be eaten on the trail. Participation is limited to 25 people ages 10 and above. For those who don't have their own snowshoes, the park has eight pairs that can be borrowed at no charge for the hike. Reservations are required.

Those planning to attend should arrive by 10:30 a.m. at the visitor center. For more information or to make a reservation, call Doug Owen at (208) 527-3257, Ext. 303.

Family skills taught

KIMBERLY—A seven-week group for parents and other interested in creating health families will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 26, at the Success Life Center, 500 S. Oak.

Jean Dalton-Bowd, MA, a private practice wellness counselor, and Jim Palmer, M.Ed., a private practice counselor, will facilitate the series. Stephen B. Covey's book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families," will be the text. The group will focus on families becoming an agent of change, developing a family mission statement, families being a priority in a turbulent world, solving family problems through empathic communication, building family unity through celebrating differences and conveying the family spirit through traditions.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crutch and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

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Donations keep van running



Top: Disabled American Veterans Commander Nyle Jones, left, presents Fred Stricklein, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4085, with a plaque of appreciation for a \$500 donation toward the new van which takes veterans to the VAMC Medical Center in Boise.



Below: Disabled American Veterans Commander Nyle Jones, left, presents Mr. Strady of Strady Insurance with a plaque of appreciation for their \$600 donation to the veterans van program.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

Volunteers are also needed in the new Junior Hospice Volunteer Program. For more information, call 734-2600 or, outside Twin Falls, 4300-303-0602.

The students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help. These students need people to work one-on-one with them assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and living in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to work with homebound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

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List your need

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 at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122. To help a neighbor in this column, it is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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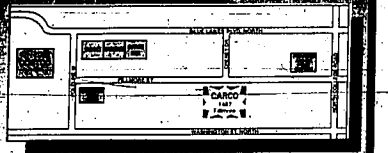
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