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## EASY DOES IT



DAVID ORNDORF/The Press-News

Two hazardous material team members dressed in protective suits remove a 55-gallon metal barrel from a truck Wednesday afternoon at the corner of state Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road in Hansen. These people were taken to a hospital after breathing the fumes. Emergency teams stopped traffic and evacuated the area immediately around the spill site until late into the night.

# Chemical spills in Hansen

## Mishap sends 3 people to hospital, closes Highway 30 for 7 hours

**By Brian Haynes**  
**Times-News writer**

HANSEN — A chemical spill on U.S. Highway 30 Wednesday afternoon sent three people to the hospital and closed the highway for more than seven hours.

A 55-gallon plastic barrel of acetic acid, the active ingredient in vinegar, broke open when it fell off a UW Freight Line Inc. truck near Rock Creek Road, sending toxic fumes into the air, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Three people who entered the fumes were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, Howell said. Acetic acid can irritate eyes, lungs and skin.

All buildings within 200 feet of the spill, including the Hansen Cafe and the Hansen Market, were evacuated, and four dogs were rescued by authorities, she said.

All roads leading to the spill

were closed at the nearest intersections.

The truck driver, Timothy Winters, 31, of Twin Falls, was stuck for hours in an attempt to secure an adequate amount of proper cleanup materials and brace a hazardous materials load, Howell said.

After the spill area was cleared, two members of the ISP hazardous materials team donned their protective suits and removed the broken barrel and its spilled contents. Once

they finished they returned to safety and waited with for a cleanup crew to arrive from Boise.

Authorities were expecting cleanup to last late into the evening, Howell said.

While they waited, authorities at the scene feasted on ham-and-cheese sandwiches, chips and juice.

*Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.*

# Clinton makes his case against Iraq

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered warships, planes and troops to the Persian Gulf Wednesday in a major buildup as he laid out his case for a possible attack on Iraq.

Allowing Saddam Hussein to flout the will of the United Nations by rejecting weapons inspections would only embolden him to "act recklessly," Clinton said in a Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We continue to hope — indeed, pray — that Saddam will comply," the president said. "But we must be prepared to act if he does not."

Meanwhile, U.S. ships headed toward the Gulf and Defense



Bill Clinton

# Promoters ask business to support technical high school

**By Jennifer Swann**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — Promoters of a regional technical high school president on Twin Falls business leaders Wednesday for their involvement in developing the school's business offerings.

"Come your way, Grab your Day 1000s. You're coming after this," interim ARTEC director Dave Soss said.

Nearly 40 Twin Falls area business leaders gathered at the RAVEN Community Room to hear the pitch for the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center.

Local business, businesses and the College of Southern Idaho are creating ARTEC. It's a regional effort to pool limited resources and provide advanced vocational training to high schoolers. While

some students can use the program to enter the work force after high school, others see it as a route to higher paying jobs to help put them through college.

ARTEC is asking business representatives to come along on a national tour and learn about successful vocational education programs, Soss said.

He also asked business leaders to consider other ways they can become involved in ARTEC, spending money not necessarily on the school itself but on business involvement in the program. He billed the request as "spending money on yourselves."

ARTEC will look to the J.A. & Katherine Albertson Foundation for start-up grants, Soss said. Eligibility relies on business participation.

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# Honduran schools start over after disaster

**The Associated Press**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Maria Carmen Rodriguez daubed at the black muck on a 1997 class photo saved from the rubble that was once a school. The students were smiling. "Happy Vacation" was written on the blackboard.

"Happy times," the principal said, her voice a whisper. "Now we have lost everything."

After 121 years, the Francisca Reyes school for girls is no more. Hurricane Mitch and the furious waters of the Rio Grande Choluteca carried most of away.

The scene is much the same in towns and villages across the Central American country. The storm that

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... killed an estimated 10,000 people also wiped out one-quarter of Honduras' schools, leaving about 100,000 children out of school.

In the capital, Tegucigalpa, the floodwaters rose in the main building of the Education Ministry, destroying computers and wiping out school records.

"The entire educational history of the country was lost," said Carmen San, an education specialist with the U.N. Development Program in Honduras.

The Education Ministry scrambled the rest of the school year, sending children home and teachers to distribute medicine, treat census counts and help clean the streets.

Minister Jose Ramon Colla Espinoza said the decision was mostly because of safety and health concerns.

But there's a more practical reason: most of the schools are being used as temporary shelters for the homeless.

Nearly 1.5 million people were evacuated from their homes when Mitch hit, and relocating them costs money that Honduras doesn't have.

With no school and no records, the ministry is deciding what to do about students. What grades do they get? What passes and what fails?

Colla Espinoza said most schools will open the shortened year as a base, and those who don't will get another chance to pass at a make-up exam.

# Opponents of hog farm ready for hearing

## Lawyer of critics urges restraint

**By Gregory Hahn**  
**and Kelly Nokkietved**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A group of area residents will have a good case in next week's appeal to stop a recently approved 3,600-sow hog farm, attorney Lloyd Walker said.

But the battle is a legal one now, Walker stressed, and concerned residents and neighbors need to keep strong feelings out of the hearing.

Walker told about 70 people at a Citizens Against Hog Factories meeting Wednesday night that the Twin Falls County commissioners will be sitting as the Twin Falls County commissioners will be sitting as such. But the legal argument against the proposed facility is especially surrounding the outlined waste disposal methods — Tuesday at Cavanaugh Springs Hotel on North Cayton Lakes Boulevard.

## Hearing set

Twin Falls County commissioners will conduct an appeal hearing on a proposed hog production facility south of Twin Falls will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the county court house.

Meeting planned

Brent Darns will host an information meeting on his proposed hog production facility Tuesday at Cavanaugh Springs Hotel on North Cayton Lakes Boulevard.

"We're taking care of the problem," he said.

Chisholm is trying to get Gov. Phil Batt to sign a moratorium on all large-scale industrial agriculture in the state until the regulations can be reviewed and strengthened.

"We're floating down the river

# Gravy train

... regardless of what Robert Huntley says, Idaho courts have no business setting educational budgets, today's editorial says.

... the appeal hearing, set for 10 a.m. Wednesday, will be open to the public, but only the legal representatives from both sides will be allowed to speak.

That's a format Walker had hoped for.

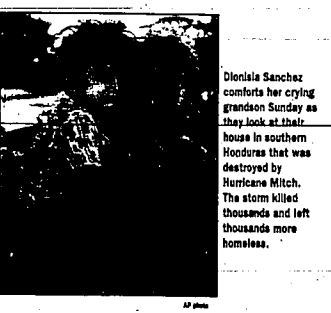
"We are in a legal procedure," he said. "And I hope we don't let that get too emotional."

The problem transcends Darns' proposal, veteran activist Bill Chisholm said, and Idahoans need to realize nobody else is going to solve it.

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"We're floating down the river



Dionisia Sanchez comforts her crying grandson Sunday as they look at their house in southern Honduras that was destroyed by Hurricane Mitch. The storm killed thousands and left thousands more homeless.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High 40 Low 20
Partly cloudy with increasing high clouds tonight. Mostly clear Friday with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

High 49 Low 35
Partly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 50 Low 29
Partly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Variable winds in the high 30s to mid-40s.

Eastern Idaho

High 41 Low 21
Mostly sunny with light northeast winds. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday, afternoon with highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Idaho

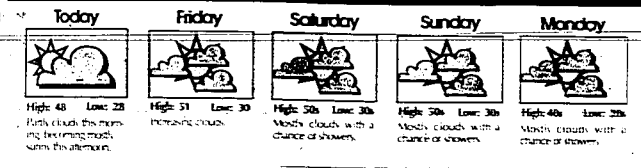
High 45 Low 36
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Cloudy Friday with a high of 46.

Northern Utah

High 41 Low 26
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with high in the mid-40s.

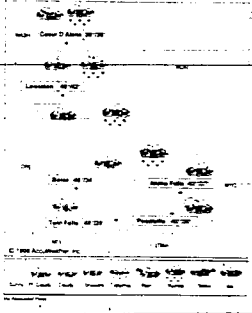
Northern Nevada

High 49 Low 27
Partly cloudy this morning, becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.



Idaho weather

Thursday, Nov. 12
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, typical temperatures.



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 12
Areas separate high temperature zones for 12.

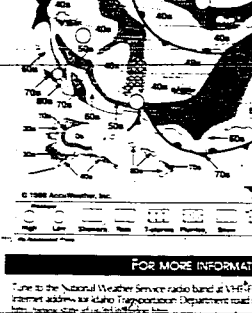


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Idaho

Table with 3 columns: High/Low, Precip. Rows for Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

The Nation

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SYNOPSIS

Sunset today 5:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 11; waxing crescent, Nov. 27. Full Dec. 3.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure over the Pacific Northwest is slowly moving to the east. Along the influences of the ridge have been noticed with less becoming partly cloudy in many locations across Idaho Wednesday.

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Chrysler prepares for merger

DETROIT (AP) — Seven often-tumultuous dealmakers at the wrap-up survive among the Big Three automakers as they prepare for Chrysler Corp. on Thursday when its merger with Germany's Daimler-Benz AG becomes official.

School

Robert P. Sorenson, associate director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Center on Education and Work, said business leaders must miss out on the opportunity to improve vocational education in Idaho.

Baseball player Dennis Martinez and Tipper Gore link in Nicaragua Wednesday.

How to help
The following interaction menu items are accepting contributions for assistance to victims of Hurricane Mitch.
Intervention is a Washington-based association of aid agencies.

Hogs

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while we're trying to build the hog," he said.
The urged the group to stay involved.
"Whenever comes out of this hearing," he said, "this is not — by any stretch of the imagination — over."

Correction

The 17-year-old daughter of the murder suspect, Sandra Ross, was misidentified in an article in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News.

Circulation
Daniel Watlock, circulation manager
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE
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LOTTERY UPDATE
On Wednesday, Powerball had an estimated jackpot of \$24 million.
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**NATION**

# Specter suggests ending impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting Republican divisions, Sen. Arlen Specter suggested Wednesday that Congress halt the impeachment inquiry and leave President Clinton to the criminal justice system after his term ends. The leader of the inquiry rejected the idea.

Specter, of Pennsylvania, told reporters he has shared his idea with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and the likely House speaker in the next Congress, Bob Livingston of Louisiana. Both were non-committal, Specter said, adding that he would discuss his idea with the House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde.

Hyde said in a statement, that hearings scheduled for Nov. 19 would go on, as would subsequent committee deliberations

on articles of impeachment. "Senator Specter's always ahead of the curve. But he'll get his chance to express himself authoritatively, ultimately, I suspect," Hyde said.

Articles of impeachment, similar to an indictment, would become a matter for the Senate and Specter if approved by the full House by majority vote. If the Senate conducts a trial, a two-thirds vote would be needed for conviction — unlikely with a 55-45 GOP majority.

"I think we have a constitutional duty to perform under the law and the Constitution, and we're going to perform it. I don't know how it's going to come out. I haven't counted noses, I can't predict the end result, but I will predict we will press forward and do our duty," Hyde said in response to Specter's idea.

# Gunman in Missouri may have targeted police

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Authorities believe the man who gunned down a police officer in his squad car was targeting police because he apparently ignored people driving civilian vehicles.

William E. Lattin Jr., dressed

in fatigues, strapped two guns to his body, walked down the stoop of his apartment and opened a barrage of gunfire Tuesday evening.

His rampage ended when police shot and killed him. In

addition to the slain police officer, three people were wounded. Police say they still don't know for sure what prompted Lattin, 33, to open fire, but he may have been targeting police officers. Lt. Jim Conroy said.

# Vietnam vet finds man who saved his life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the Veterans Day crowds at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Donel Erickson happened onto the man who carried him from a fire-fight three decades ago and saved his life.

On June 9, 1969, 1st Lt. Stephen Maness, a platoon leader only three months in Vietnam, pulled squad Sgt. Erickson away from a skirmish after Erickson was shot through both legs. Maness was awarded the Silver Star.

"You never find out what happened to people," Maness, now 51, said Wednesday. "It was such a people mill," he said. "He was gone, and the next day someone came in and took his place."

Erickson and Maness might very well have missed each other at the Wall's Veterans Day ceremony, unaware they live only miles apart in Washington, Maness in suburban Fairfax Station, Va.

Balmy weather and a clear blue sky prompted thoughts to come to pay their respects and remember. The group, mostly men, held dozens of U.S. and brigade and company flags, including one representing the 196th Light Infantry Brigade — khaki, with a field of sky blue and a looped yellow rope with both ends aflame. That's the one that brought Maness and Erickson together.

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195/60R14	77.55	195/60R14	31.40	195/60R14	23.14
185/60R15	81.53	185/60R15	31.40	185/60R15	23.14
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### CORRECTION

The Times-News greatly regrets the positioning of Carl Winterholler's 80th Birthday Ad. The celebration ad was mistakenly put next to the obituaries.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience and apologizes for any hard feelings caused to the Winterholler, Hozen and other family members.

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NATION

# Defense contractors top list of donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Livingston, the man in line to become House speaker, has gotten more financial support from defense companies than any other source over the years, even though his Louisiana district has no major Pentagon installations.

That's because in the Washington money game, where you sit matters more than where you're from. And for the last four years, Livingston has sat atop the Appropriations Committee, deciding where billions of federal dollars are spent.

And the defense industry, a big savior before Livingston's committee and one he has helped spare from harsher spending cuts, accounted for as much as \$1 in every \$5 he raised during his 1996 re-election bid.

A review of Livingston's federal campaign records shows that when spending recommendations cross his desk, related special interest money is never far behind. For instance:



**Rep. Bob Livingston**  
In line for Speaker of the House

- The drug company Schering-Plough contributed \$10,370 to Livingston's re-election committee and a separate leadership political action committee he formed in the last year. Livingston ultimately backed the company's unsuccessful efforts in the congressional session to gain a patent extension for its anti-allergy drug Claritin. Schering-Plough lobbyist Robert Lively also provided \$448 worth of tickets to a Baltimore Orioles game to assist a Livingston related fundraiser.
- Chrysler Corp. contributed \$5,000 to Livingston's leadership PAC on Oct. 3 and \$2,000 to Livingston's re-election committee on Oct. 6, as the final spending bill was being written. The legislation prevented the federal government from increasing the fuel efficiency standard for light trucks and cars.

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— Larry Makinson, Center for Responsive Politics

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• In the spring, the House debated whether to impose new standards on managed care health organizations. Livingston's PAC received \$2,000 from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, one of the leaders of the lobbying effort to block new regulations, and \$7,500 from two members of the anti-regulation lobbying group Healthcare Leadership Council: Tenet Healthcare Corp. and the U.S. Surgical Corp.

"Livingston's profile reflects political reality in Washington," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan group that tracks campaign contributions. "It's not where you're from, it's where you sit. He sits on the Appropriations Committee."

# How come no one saw supernova explosion?

The Associated Press

Astronomers have discovered evidence that hundreds of years ago a star exploded closer to Earth than any other known supernova. They just can't figure out why it went back in the 13th century, seem to have recorded the blast, which should have been a spectacular sight.

The mystery suggests, among other things, that the astronomic records are incomplete or that scientists have come across a new celestial phenomenon: invisible supernovas.

The supernova should have appeared for a year or more as the brightest object in the night sky, except for the moon, around the year 1250.

Presumably, the great astronomers of the Orient should have been able to see it just above the horizon — at times even during the day, according to Bernd Aschenbach, one of the chief researchers. But they made no known observations of it.

The explanation may be that the explosion of superheated gas and radiation may not have given off visible light.

# NASA's ion engine shuts down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The futuristic ion engine flying on NASA's Deep Space 1 probe mysteriously shut down within minutes of being turned on this week, and ground controllers were trying to figure out what went wrong.

The ion-propulsion engine ran for 4 1/2 minutes Tuesday before turning off, said John Watson, a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Ground controllers tried several times without success to restart the engine.

It was the first time since Deep Space 1's launch 2 1/2 weeks ago that controllers turned on the ion engine, the most intriguing of 12 "Star Trek"-style technologies being tested on the \$152 million mission.

The engine must work in order for Deep Space 1 to rendezvous with asteroid 1992 KD next July.

Deep Space 1 is the first deep-space probe to rely on a solar-powered ion engine for primary propulsion. The spacecraft was nearly 2 million miles from Earth on Wednesday, thanks to the kick of the conventional rocket used to launch it on Oct. 24.

# Burden rests on Simpson in custody case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — In a twist on the "innocent until proven guilty" maxim, O.J. Simpson may have to show why he is a fit parent in order to have his children, legal experts said Wednesday.

"It's going to be in some ways a replay of the murder trial," The appeals court acted on a petition by Ms. Simpson's parents, Louis and Judith Brown. The Browns were guardians of the child when Simpson was in jail and on trial for the 1994 slaying deaths of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The 4th District Court of Appeal on Tuesday overturned a 1996 decision that gave Simpson custody of Sydney, 13, and Justin, 10. The justices ordered a new hearing to include evidence on whether Simpson killed the children's mother, Nicole Simpson Brown.

"It's almost going to be an extra burden for Simpson to get his children," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School pro-

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# Will Gingrich run in 2000?

### Supporters say he remains a top fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his way out of Congress, Newt Gingrich is promising to explore "many avenues for a public life," a phrase that has triggered speculation that he might be heading for the road to the White House.

Gingrich isn't saying whether he will run for president in 2000. His closest advisers say he won't decide for weeks or months. But as he ponders his future, picking up the pieces from disappointing midterm elections, Republicans are debating whether Gingrich could be a serious contender.

Supporters argue that Gingrich is still a top party fund-raiser and a leader with "big ideas" who energizes audiences like no other Republican, including poll-topping Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

"I'm a big fan of George W. Bush, but it's a long way to go between now and ... 2000," said longtime Gingrich adviser Rich Galton.

Gingrich "has such incredible energy and intellect that he would have the ability to drive the race by his very presence," said Tom



Newt Gingrich

Rath, a New Hampshire party leader who is helping Gingrich to make a serious run.

"It would defeat everything he's achieved with his graceful exit from the House," said Republican media consultant Alex Castellanos of Alexandria, Va. He said Gingrich has for the GOP "point man" for too long.

"The good news is the point man gets to blame the trail. The bad news is you get shot full of bullet holes doing it," Castellanos said.

Exit polls on Nov. 3 showed that nearly six of every 10 voters nationwide viewed Gingrich unfavorably. Even in his home state of Georgia, he could muster only a 47 percent favorable rating.

"His negatives are just too high," said Tom Slade, chairman of the Florida GOP, which he called Gingrich the party's most articulate spokesman and fund raiser.

Gingrich's chances also might be hurt by perceptions among conservatives that he capitulated too often in negotiations with President Clinton.

"I think Newt did a lot of good things early on but as a leader he got away from our message and that resulted in what happened in the elections," said Jim Lambert of Texas, a leading conservative voice among Republican National Committee members.

As for the midterm elections, Steve Grubbs, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said, "I think the loss of five House seats was a very serious setback for a Gingrich presidential run. ... There is a lot of disappointment among the rank and file."

Yet critics and supporters alike say Gingrich's chances might be helped by his decision to leave the House. He could soon begin retooling his political image, free of the bickering that helped cement his reputation as a Washington firebrand.

"The run is easier if he decides to make it, by not being burdened with the responsibility of speaker or," said Slade, the Florida GOP chairman. "But the fact that he had to resign as speaker in order to prevent a very divisive situation in the House kind of speaks for itself. ... He's a polarizing figure."

# 14-year-old boy appears in court on murder charge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Middle Clifton knew her 14-year-old neighbor as a playmate and friend. Now, Joshua Earl Patrick Phillips sits behind bars, charged with killing the 8-year-old girl and hiding her under his water bed.

Joshua, who



Joshua Phillips was charged with murder, appeared in court Wednesday and was ordered held in isolation.

Police, alerted by the boy's mother, found Maddie's body Tuesday bound with tape in a fetal position under a sheet of plywood supporting the bed, which was filled with water, said Sheriff Nat Glover.

# AZI protects babies

BOSTON (AP) — The drug AZT appears to protect babies from catching the AIDS virus from their mothers, even if treatment begins only after birth.

AZI is already the standard medicine to prevent maternal transmission of the AIDS virus. Typically, doctors give the medicine to mothers during their last 14 weeks of pregnancy as well as to babies for six weeks after birth.

# Jim Wright: Speaker's own fire burned him

DALLAS (AP) — Former House Speaker Jim Wright, driven from office in 1989 by an investigation started by Newt Gingrich, said the GOP firebrand was a victim of forces he himself set in motion.

"It is like an arsonist who sets fire to the building without stopping to realize that flame is going to consume his own apartment," Wright said Tuesday.

At the same time, the Democrat said, "It would be somewhat pointless to be gloating over it or critical at this juncture. I don't want to be that kind of person."

Wright resigned his post as House speaker and his seat in Congress in 1989 following an ethics inquiry prompted by Gingrich.

The Ethics Committee concluded Wright had skirted ethics rules by making bulk sales of his book to unions and other groups. He was also accused of accepting improper gifts, including a no-work job for his wife.

Wright said he hopes Gingrich's resignation will lead to a return to civility in Congress. Voters "want their Congress to spend its time tending to their problems and to set an example of civility in the conduct of public business," Wright said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho Supreme Court should reject Huntley's school suit

The buzzing heard in the Idaho Supreme Court the other day was Robert Huntley trying to get into the state's financial houndstooth.

If the name Huntley sounds familiar, it's because he lost a Dick Kempthorpe by 247,000 votes in last week's gubernatorial election. Don't worry about Huntley going home, because a coalition of Idaho school districts continues to pay him to accuse state lawmakers of shirking their responsibility to public education.

Never mind that Idaho already spends \$800 million on public education. It's not enough for Huntley or his clients.

Fortunately for taxpayers, 4th District Judge Daniel Eickman blocked Huntley's case. Huntley's appearance before the Supreme Court was a plea to renege the case and shine up the tracks for the gray train.

Huntley claims the state's constitutional obligation to provide children with a thorough education includes construction and maintenance of schools. If that's really the case, we'd better start going to work earlier, and staying later, because heavy tax increases are the likely result.

There was a \$790 million funding in Idaho school construction and maintenance five years ago. The shortfall is even greater today. It's a problem more easily solved - and all-sized to a court-room solution.

Building and maintaining schools traditionally is a local function for local school districts.

When a new school is needed, edu-

cation leaders must persuade local voters to approve a bond issue - which is a tough sell that requires two-thirds approval by voters.

In communities such as Jerome, where several recent school bonds have failed, the chore can be disheartening. But persuading a court to order a state bail-out is not the solution.

Budgeting the state's money is the Idaho Legislature's business. If we follow Huntley's directions, we'll wind up in a place where judges write the budget and, ultimately, force tax increases.

Huntley's suit is a case of asking Mommy (the courts) to provide something that Daddy (taxpay-

ers and the Legislature) wouldn't provide.

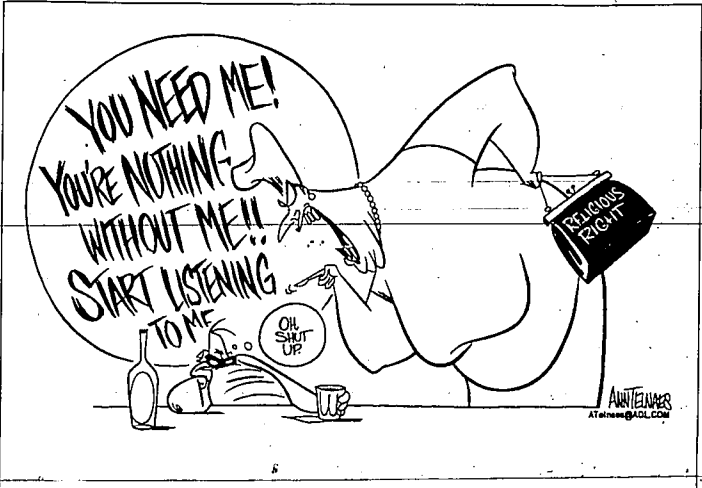
No one else is saying anything good about the Legislature's support for public education, so we will. Over the years, state lawmakers generally have been sympathetic.

Not long ago, the Legislature rewrote the complicated funding formula that distributes money to schools throughout the state. Education funding rises briskly, year after year.

Yes, building schools is a problem right now. But it is a taxpayer for local school boards, for local taxpayers and possibly for the Legislature - not for judges.

For some education officials and teachers union leaders, there's never enough money for public education. If Huntley's clients were serious about better funding for education, they would stop squandering taxpayers' money on lawyers.

*What's the state's job to build and maintain schools, then we'll never start going to work earlier and staying later, because heavy tax increases are the likely result.*



### Livingston and GOP make a great couple

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

The cover of this week's Economist features a picture of a beaming Bill Clinton and the headline "Oh Lucky Man."

Another lucky beneficiary of last Tuesday's election is a talk-show host from Louisiana named Bob Livingston, who appears certain to become the next speaker. But luckiest of all may be the Republicans themselves.

The results could not have been better. While the GOP lost five seats in the House or only the second such midterm failure since the Civil War - and picked up none in the Senate, the party still retained control of Congress, and its near-death experience led to:

- (1) The departure, at long last, of Nevt Gingrich, who was fine as a revolutionary but, like Robespierre, miserable as a leader.
- (2) The understanding that to win elections Republicans have to stand on a true agenda as specifically, cutting taxes and hiding down spending.
- (3) The conclusion that the religious right is a paper tiger or unable even to re-elect governors in South Carolina and Alabama. The political power of Christian conservatives is a long-running myth, perpetrated not just by the right but also by Democrats seeking to frighten the vast majority of Americans.

(4) The knowledge that voters want affability, compassion and optimism in politicians as Ronald Reagan proved and George W. Bush last week reaffirmed. The party's congressional spokesmen, by contrast, were often snarly, dark and combative or happy to dance on Clinton's grave, but, they wrongly believed, by the Lewinsky scandal.

But the biggest mistakes for the Republicans involved policy. The GOP went along with bowing outlays by \$21 billion, failed to pass a tax cut, surrendered on funding the IMF and set terrible precedents such as using federal dollars to hire teachers and subsidize farmers.

As Appropriations chairman, Livingston bears some of the blame. The

question now is whether he has learned the lesson that Gingrich did not. Livingston claims he was dragged kicking and screaming to capitulation last month. Still, he admits he would have spent \$10 billion of the surplus, rather than \$21 billion. He also supported the highway bill, a veritable banquet of pork.

His main complaints about Gingrich involved management. The speaker, he told me, set a schedule this year that guaranteed disaster. With not enough time to pass spending bills, Gingrich, fearing another shutdown fiasco, caved in to the president. Meanwhile, says Livingston, the House stayed in session so long that Republicans did not have time to campaign.

Well, that's a tad disingenuous, coming from the only guy, besides Gingrich, who could have pushed through spending bills in the summer, allowing Republicans to sharpen their differences with Clinton without having to engage in a losing game of chicken in October.

Sure, Gingrich was no manager and, despite his fondness for military history, no tactician. But his major failures were strategic: a failure to appreciate a few simple economic ideals, a belief that an issue-based campaign could win, a failure of nerve in negotiating with Clinton and (fair or not) a lousy image with voters.

What about Livingston? Does he have the right stuff? As someone who has known him for a quarter-century, I think so.

First, like Clinton, he has luck on his side. He was first elected to Congress after the Democratic victor was sent to prison for vote fraud. He won a huge prize when, in 1994, Gingrich named him to chair the most powerful House committee even though he was far down in seniority. Earlier in this term, he decided to retire, then changed his mind. Meanwhile, Gingrich's lieutenant staged an abortive coup, and suddenly Livingston

became the speaker's likely heir.

Second, Livingston is a true believer in free-market economics, as I've learned in dozens of talks with him since the early 1970s, when I was the callow editor of a New Orleans alternative weekly and he was a flinty prosecutor.

Still, don't mistake him for Chris Cox or who bowed out of the race Sunday and whose views on limited government make him practically a libertarian.

Third, Livingston passes the tough-but-affable test. He loses his temper or though it's often just an act: but he is genuinely friendly, open, optimistic guy who works well with Democrats.

A pro-life Catholic, he has consistently resisted the pressures of social conservatives. And he showed in early spending battles that he has backbone.

The big problem is that Livingston, at heart, is an appropriator, steeped in the culture of pork trading. He once told me that there were three categories of spending: things you need, things you don't need and things you would like to have. Unfortunately, with a budget surplus created by a flood of tax revenues, items in the "like to have" category can now be had.

In fact, "like to have" is the wrong criterion. The federal government has discrete functions, powers enumerated in the Constitution. It already does too much, and until this year anyway, Livingston deserves some credit for trimming it.

Now... Well, we just can't be sure. My guess is that Livingston will be a good speaker, perhaps even a great one: but only if he sticks to economic principle.

If he thinks the job is strictly managerial and if he gives free rein to his appropriator pals, then he'll suffer the unpleasant fate of his late benefactor. And it will be richly deserved.

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## LETTERS

### Hunters vent at Fish and Game

We couldn't agree more with Simon C. Bryan Jr. This letter will make one bit of difference, but we just have to vent.

For years, we have also hunted. Hunt for deer and elk, and typically have good success. However, this year we may just as well have been hunting in the moon!

We found more dead elk than live ones. The deer are almost non-existent. Now it appears that next year we'll have to be concerned about running into a grizzly.

Thanks, Fish and Game. I'm sure the elk and deer would like to thank you, also.

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### Winner praises her supporters

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I will be meeting with parents, teachers, students, business, people and com-

munity members as we plan together to enhance and improve our public schools.

Again, thank you for your support. Together we will build excellence for Idaho's educational systems and for Idaho's future.

MARLYN HOWARD Boise

### Hog farm is awash in controversy

It's amazing, isn't it! Most folks that are fed at this here hog factory don't seem to be alive anywhere near where it's going to be! Eek, even the owner has an out-of-state address.

To the gentleman who wrote in from Wendell who is so gung ho about this, as he puts it (family hog farm), and says the nearest home is more than four miles away, hog wash!

I am sure my friends who just purchased a home a little over a year ago one mile away from the proposed site would be glad to sell you their home so you could be closer than Wendell. I know that they would give you a good deal.

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### Better now than later

Noise pollution from young people and the community participating in wholesome school activities occurring far five or six home games is far better than the noise and odor pollution and water contamination we will experience 365 days a year with a hog farm. Just depends on what is in your back yard!

BILL AND KATHY GROVES Twin Falls

### Christianity Is not Nazism!

This letter is in response to Mike Matthews' letter, "Christian organizations prove they are hypocrites," printed Nov. 5.

I am shocked and dismayed that anyone would have the audacity to blame such a horrible murder on nothing a huge group of people that had nothing to do with it.

When I think of the tragic death of Matthew Shepherd, I feel like crying. It must have been awful beyond description.

But why now turn this wrong into another wrong?

Making Christianity the scapegoat is wrong. Christians don't preach hate and don't preach going out and killing people with different beliefs and values.

## LETTERS

The Bible teaches us in John 13:34 that we are to "love one another." That doesn't mean we can pick and choose who we love but rather, we are to love everyone.

Christians are human, we sometimes say stupid things and do stupid things like everyone, but Christians and Christianity are not responsible for the death of Matthew Shepherd.

As a Christian and a college student, I resent the comparison between the Christian Coalition and Hitler's Nazi Party.

There is no comparison! Hitler condoned and promoted the mass killing of thousands of Jewish people.

The Christian Coalition may not condone homosexuality, but neither does it condone hate or murder!

RACHEL RYAN Twin Falls

### Hypocrites need not apply.

After reading Mike Matthews' letter in the Nov. 5 edition, it is obvious to me that he is doing the very thing that he is accusing the Christians of doing: "persecuting" Christians for their beliefs in much the same way the Christians are accused of "persecuting" the homosexuals.

Who's the hypocrite? JENNIFER BARTLETT Twin Falls SUE KLAAS Jerome

### Teardrops in their beer mugs

All of the right-wing editorial writers are crying in their beer over the Republican losses of the recent election.

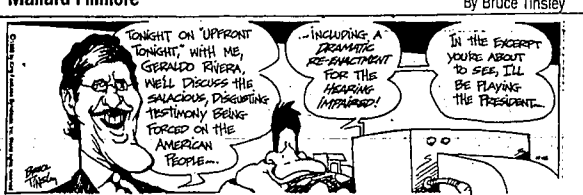
BILL HORNADAY Hagerman

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# GOP ship could veer with Livingston at helm

**F**orsed by circumstances beyond their control, which all circumstances seem to be, to choose a new speaker, House Republicans thought long and hard, as thinking is measured here.

After a few hours, they determined that the dust storm would be the man who causes the emblematic result: on the last Congress, the \$217 billion highway bill.

That bill, with its more than 1,850 bicycle paths and "administrative projects" and other acts of unimplicated necessity, strikes Bob Livingston as a splendid jobs program.

But if people are going to have highways because of that bill and a lot of people are going to have jobs because of that bill, and a lot of people are going to be better off through that bill, it was an expensive bill.

But it was our priority to build highways and we ultimately will probably look back on that bill and say it was a damn good thing we did. We look back on the Fifths saying that "Oh goodness, that national highway system of ours was sure expensive, but Oh, glad we got it."

This is his story and he's sticking to it: Republicans almost absent-mindedly produced the equivalent of the interstate highway system. My goodness, Democrats are preparing by refusing to campaign the way most Democrats used to.

They are not accepting large jobs programs and other instruments of economic redistribution. But, then, why do they need it? Some of the Republican largesse for highway contractors will dare we say it? — middle class unionized workers, a portion of whose dues will go to the Democratic Party, Ah, bipartisan ship.

Having defended the interminable, Livingston decided the untenable. He praised the \$220 billion tangle of twisted, smoking, diams that was the Republican Congress' last act: hearty, mercurious with unimpaired Republican vein.

"It wasn't a train wreck," he stoutly insisted. A minimalist boast, that.

Still, he does say, he would have heard apology that as speaker he will make the train run on time." Slay those railroad metaphors, particularly the last



GEORGE F. WILL

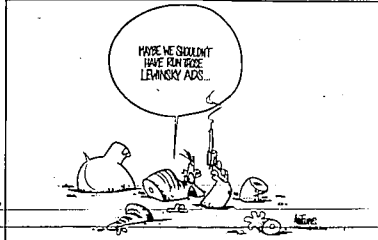
one, with its pedigree running back to Mussolini.

But perhaps the House is happier and healthier when it resembles Mussolini's Italy — despotism tempered by anarchism. Livingston plans to inhibit the latter by increasing the former.

The day after the elections, when Newt Gingrich feared a revolution with Livingston as its Lenin, Livingston sent Gingrich a letter remarkable in its explicit brutality and its implicit condemnation of the speaker for running a disorderly house.

The letter, sent in his capacity as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is evidence that Livingston has the sand necessary for leadership.

The letter laid out 15 "suggestions" — peremptory demands, actually — for Gingrich to accept "without objection." They included Livingston being present at leadership budget meetings affecting Appropriations matters, Livingston running the committee "without being subject to the dictates of any other member," no committee member or subcommittee chairman to be removed without his approval. And longer workweeks and fewer holidays, in order to complete appropriations



bills by June 30 each year, as the law requires. What a concept!

Do not dwell on the incongruity of Livingston's tone of injured innocence concerning what his committee was complicit in. That the chairman felt he had to make 15 demands is a measure of the October chaos that handed last-minute leverage to the president and produced the \$520 billion (one more time) train wreck that left many Republican voters wondering why retaining control of Congress matters. Livingston's job now is to move legislation that answers that question. To do so, he will have to understand that abandoning ideology is not pragmatic.

Many of the Republican Party's implausible moral tutors — The New York Times and similar physicians, whose concern for the party's health is, shall we say,

inconstant — hail Livingston's selection as proof of the party's turn toward "pragmatism." That label, like many of those parroting it, is remarkably devoid of content.

By praising pragmatism, the tutors mean to disparage "ideology." "Ideology," a synonym for ideas taken seriously, is used when ideas are being disparaged by people short of their own and hostile to others'. When the politics of ideas withers, the politics of more material interests flourishes, as do Democrats. Hence the tutorials.

A test for ignoring the tutorials is part of the job description for Livingston and such other new leaders as (it is to be hoped) Jennifer Dunn and J.C. Watts.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

That shows you how strange life is for racehorses. You win a race, you wind up on the front of a stamp. Lose a race, you wind up on the back.

Comedian Jay Leno, after it was announced that Secretariat will be honored with a commemorative postage stamp

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball CSI at Salt Lake CC Invitational

IN BRIEF

Region 18 volleyball tourney begins Friday

TWIN FALLS - The times for the Soenic West Athletic Conference volleyball tournament have been set.

The tournament begins Friday when Ricks squares off versus Snow at 10 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. matchup between Salt Lake and North Idaho.

Golfer holes 1st ace in 42-year career

TWIN FALLS - Seventy-five-year-old Erico Boren got a hole-in-one Wednesday with a driver on the 152-yard sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Gooding holds fall banquet at high school tonight

GOODING - The Gooding Fall Sports Awards banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the nucleus room at Gooding school for players, coaches, statisticians, parents and families of Senator volleyball, football, cross country and cheerleading squads.

Bruin Boosters plan bus to Pocatello for semifinals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will provide bus transportation to Friday's semifinal playoff game against Highland at Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The bus will lead in the high school parking lot at 2:45 p.m. and leave at 3 p.m. in order to make the scheduled 5 p.m. kickoff. Adult fare will be \$10; students will pay \$6.

Students may see Therese Roemer at the high school to reserve a spot; adults should call C.T. Burks, at either 733-5543 or 734-2903. The cutoff for reserving space is today at noon.

SCIC announces football All-Conference selections

The SCIC high school football conference has announced its fall 1998 All-Conference selections - and all save one are seniors. Buhl coach Gary Krumm was tabbed with Coach of the Year honors.

Bengal runners to compete at districts Saturday

PROVO, Utah - The Idaho State men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the NCAA District VII Championships Saturday at the East Bay Golf Course.

After a long wait, a 2nd chance

By Jeff Rosen, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - For nine weeks, the Twin Falls High School Bruins have been itching to shake a painful memory...

Sept. 4) has added to opponents' frustrations with his ability to throw passes 60 yards in the air.
'This kid's got a cannon for an arm,' Schaal said.

Bruiers bites
Last week (state quarterfinal)
Twin Falls 33, Pocatello 23
Friday, state semifinal, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls (7-3) vs. Highland (10-0) at Holt Arena in Pocatello

Table with columns: Passing, Receiving, Rushing, Tackling, leading passer, leading receiver, leading tackler, leading rusher, top passers, top receivers, top tacklers, top rushers.



Karl Malone enjoys a light moment during the airing of his radio program in Los Angeles. Malone says he wants out of Utah this season.

Mailman doesn't want to deliver as a member of the Jazz anymore

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - The Mailman wishes to deliver elsewhere when the NBA lockout is over.

There have been things done and said in Utah, and I don't really think I can play there anymore,' he said on the air.

Malone placed much of the blame for his feelings on the media in Utah, saying he would never do another interview for reporters from Salt Lake City.

Karl Malone, one of the finest power forwards in NBA history, said on his radio show Wednesday that he no longer wants to play for the Utah Jazz.

I'd would rather go somewhere else, and there's not a lot of places I can go to, I would love to have an opportunity to play with the (Los Angeles) Lakers, either when this lockout is over with or when I become a free agent.

Malone averaged 27.0 points and 10.3 rebounds in 81 regular-season games last year. In 1,061 career games, he is averaging 26.2 points and 10.7 rebounds.

With extra time on his hands, Malone is in his third week as an afternoon talk-show host two hours a day Mondays through Fridays for radio station KKTA in Los Angeles.

Jazz spokesman Mark Kelly said he couldn't comment on Malone's remarks because of the gag order that prohibits comment by team officials on player matters.

Malone's radio show had been carried on KALL-AM in Salt Lake City since the day after its inception, but that stopped Wednesday.

NBA lockout: Jordan to play exhibition

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Michael Jordan's next basketball game could occur the first weekend of December in an exhibition that would be held in Las Vegas, players' union director Billy Hunter said Wednesday.

Whether or not (Jordan) will play won't be known until the last moment. If he doesn't play, he'll coach. But he'll be physically present,' Hunter said after the union's negotiating committee and several team player representatives met for about 5 1/2 hours to discuss the lockout.

Hunter said the Showtime cable network has expressed interest in televising the game. A spokeswoman for Showtime had no comment.

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Hunter said the game might be a matchup between two of the three Dream Teams that competed in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics and the 1994 World Championships.

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During Wednesday's meeting, discussions focused mainly on where the sides stand and how to reach a compromise.

No new negotiations are scheduled, although Hunter said he would call commissioner David Stern on Wednesday night or Thursday to gauge whether the sides want to sit down at the negotiating table again.

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Owners, general managers and coaches have been contacting players in recent days to discuss the owners' proposal.

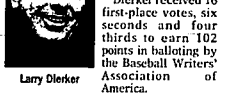
He has indicated that he does have another proposal. When he puts it out, there remains to be seen,' Hunter said. 'I think what he wants to do is sweat

in Las Vegas for the first week-end of December.

Maybe (having the teams speak to the players) is a last ditch effort before

Astros' Dierker rockets to NL Manager award

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Larry Dierker has come full circle, from second-guessing managers to being second-guessed himself.



Larry Dierker, Association of American...

San Diego's Bruce Bochy was second with five first-place votes and 70 points, followed by Chicago's Jim Riggleman, who got five firsts and 55 points, and San Francisco's Dusty Baker with the other six first-place votes and 39 points.

Dierker has now done both in his two years as a big league manager.

The Astros went 10 years without a division title before Dierker took over prior to the 1997 season.

He nurtured young pitchers like Mike Hampton and Billy Wagner to build a staff that had the third best ERA in baseball, and the Astros captured the NL Central title with 47 wins before being swept by Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs.

Houston built upon that success this year, improving by 18 games, tied for third best in baseball, to win the division again. Dierker's skill for teaching young pitchers played a big role again, as Sean Bergman and Jose Lima won 28 games. The addition of Randy Johnson at the trade deadline raised expectations that the Astros could finally win their first playoff series in franchise history.

But they again faltered in the first round of the playoffs, when their vaunted lineup came up empty against pitching. Houston was eliminated in four games by the Padres.

'It's frustrating because it takes so long to get in position to get into the playoffs and it doesn't take long to be eliminated as we learned the last two years,' Dierker said. 'It underlines how sensitive things can be. I felt we had a better club than the Padres, but I'm sure the Braves felt that way too. It didn't help us any.'

San Diego knocked the favored Braves and Astros out of the playoffs, getting to the World Series for the first time since 1984. The Padres won a team-record 98 games, 22 more than they did in a disappointing 1997, to tie the Cubs for the largest turnaround in baseball.

Riggleman took Chicago to the playoffs for just the third time since 1945, beating Baker's Giants in a one-game playoff to win the wild-card berth.

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# YOURSPORTS

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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

## Jackpot teen earns roundball honors

By Sam Feitman  
Times-News correspondent

Judson Recreation Center since the start of the school year, and awarded last summer for the actual district.

"Roy has a really good head on his shoulders," Standley said. "His very well directed and goal oriented."

Roger Walkuck, Jackpot High School teacher and boys basketball coach, agrees. He said Torrens earned honorable-mention honors as a younger player in league play. "I think Roy has the talent to help him a lot," he said.



Roy Torrens of Jackpot High School will play at the Hoopstart tourey next July in Hawaii.

**JACKPOT, Nev. - Roy Torrens,** a junior at Jackpot High School, was recently selected to play in an invitation-only Hoopstart Basketball Tournament.

The 10-day tournament will be held in Hawaii July of 1999, showcasing the best high school basketball players in the United States. Torrens was nominated by high school basketball coaches throughout Nevada. He will represent the state as well as Elko County and Jackpot High School.

Torrens was thrilled to receive the honor. At first, however, he was also disappointed -- he felt he and his family could not afford the expense of \$2,300, \$400 of which must be paid in Nov. 23.

Ann Standley, Assistant Director of the Jackpot Recreation Center, is organizing fund-raisers to help Torrens with the expense. Standley said she is writing to work towards that goal. He has been employed by the

## BOWLING

### Bowling scores

**BOWLING ACADEMY, TWIN FALLS**  
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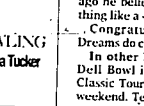
**TWIN FALLS - Norm Petersen** fulfilled a 40-year dream on Nov. 3. His first 700 series. His first game was 258. Game 2 dropped to a mere 218 and finishing the series was a 235. The 711 was 159 pins over his 184 average.

Norm's bowling career started in 1957-58 when some friends persuaded him to join a league. That was the last year that pin boys were used at the Bowladrome - then located on Main Avenue.

He has been bowling with two current fellow team members Glenn Bestire and LaVerc Bennett - for 20 years. Rocky Bennett and Ed Simler joined the team more than 10 years ago, and the five have bowled together every week since.

- They bowled together to have a good time.

When some of the members are having a bad night, they just don't worry about it and have a fun night regardless.



**Thelma Tucker**

Norm has other accomplishments to be very proud of. JOAnn and Norm will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary next January.

They have four children, Todd (Meridian), Wade (Boise), Windy (Ball City, Arizona) and Julie, who lives in Hazelton. These four children have blessed them with six grandchildren.

Norm is of the senior age but still works for J.R. Simplot as a Fertilizer Applicator.

He summed up his night with, "I had given up ever getting a 700 series."

The week prior to his 711 he rolled a 675. He'd missed the week before that and four weeks ago he believes he rolled something like a 480 series.

Congratulations, Norm! Dreams do come true.

In other bowling news... Y-Dell Bowl is hosting The Fall Classic Tournament this coming weekend. Team Event (four-person) starts at 1 p.m., doubles at 3:15 p.m. and singles at 5:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15 per person per event. Handicap is 80 percent of 210 with maximum of 50 pins per person per game. Entering average is 1997-98 - if without one, use current. Call the Y-Dell evenings at 678-5392 to reserve a spot ... Last Thursday afternoon Shane Ruckham, 11, picked up a 47-10 split. Not an easy task for anyone. Great bowling, Shane!

This week we lost a friend. A true asset to the bowling world. A farewell to Johnny Williams.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News.

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## GO-GETTER

### Computer checks to catch gun buyers

**Knights Ridder News Service**

**DETROIT -** The hunting community is abuzz with rumors about new federal rules covering the purchase of long guns.

The new system is basically an electronic version of a questionnaire that hunters have had to fill out for 32 years, only now there's a way to check-if they're telling the truth.

Starting Nov. 30, hunters will complete the familiar yellow sheet used since 1966 for the purchase of rifles and shotguns. The sheet asks nine questions, including whether the buyer has ever been convicted of a felony.

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Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Drug bust nets paraphernalia

TWIN FALLS - Police found 1,600 pieces of drug paraphernalia and arrested five people Tuesday afternoon after searching the Blazing Lighter store.

The search came after complaints about people selling drug paraphernalia at the store, 245 Washington St., a news release from the Twin Falls Police said.

Police seized the paraphernalia and \$1,400, and arrested five people. Twin Falls residents Curt Trowbridge, 18, Daniel Nigara, 19, and Joel Campos, 23, were arrested on felony delivery of paraphernalia. Kelly Smith was arrested on possession of marijuana and Robert Green was arrested on a Utah warrant for three counts of robbery.

### Murder trial jury to continue deliberations

HAILEY - The jury in the Michelle L. Baldwin murder trial recessed from deliberations Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Judge James J. May's clerk said that the jury would continue deliberations this morning at 9 a.m.

Baldwin faces a first-degree murder charge in the death of 20-month-old Anthony Northrup of Jerome. She is accused of violently shaking Anthony to death. He died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Jan. 3, 1996. Anthony died from massive brain swelling. His symptoms were associated with "shaken baby syndrome."

### Planners to hear zoning requests

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commissioners will hear three zoning requests Thursday.

Wendy Fairchild wants to build big trailer parkers and preschool powered bumper cars on 40 acres in the agricultural zone northwest of Buhl.

Audrey H. von Lindern wants to establish a bed and breakfast and women's retreat in an existing house on 1.14 acres in the agricultural zone on Bell Rapids Road along the Snake River.

Ray Eggleston wants to split off one acre for a home site from two acres in the agricultural zone south of Kimberly.

The public hearings on these requests begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Ave. E.

### Twin Falls students have Monday off

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls public school students will have a day off from school Monday while teachers begin preparing for the year.

The state mandated that 90 percent of a school district's certified staff pass a technology competency exam by the end of this year. A workshop is the first in a four-day series to be held throughout the year. The district said it hopes to have a majority of its staff fulfill the requirement by the end of this year.

Also on Monday, teachers will meet by grade level or department to continue their work in refining the district's curriculum and assessments.

### Holiday festivities planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - During the holidays, a lighted trolley will travel downtown and Old Towne, and 130 red and green gum ball machines will appear along Main Avenue.

A 30-seat enclosed trolley will make a trial run the day after Thanksgiving, said Randy Bombardier, director of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business districts. The districts are thinking about a permanent trolley to promote the areas.

The trolley, which will be leased from Coeur d'Alene, will stop at motels and bring visitors to the areas. With the ride, the visitors can enjoy the shopping, restaurants and other businesses, but not worry about traffic or getting lost, he said.

The trolley schedule and other details are still being worked on. A trolley run at Oktoberfest got a good response, Bombardier said.

The gum ball machines will replace the parking meters along three blocks of Main Avenue between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

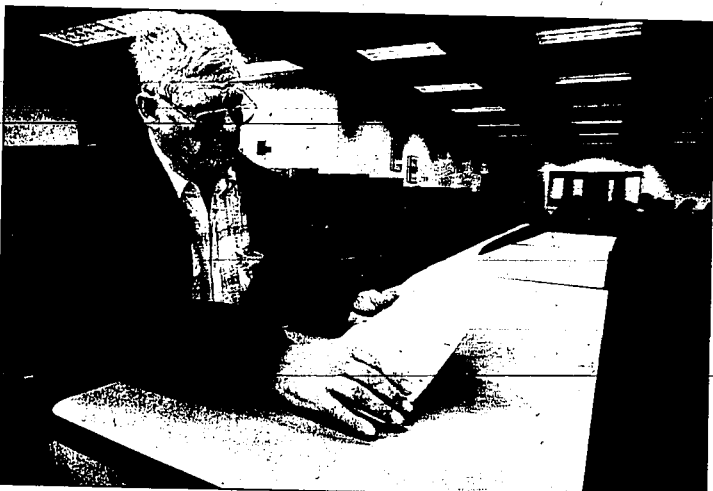
Western Music purchased the machines, will fit them on the poles and keep the proceeds, he said.

They will be a bright holiday addition and call attention to downtown, Bombardier said. Along with gum, there also will be prizes in the machines from downtown merchants.

Customers also get a gift - two hours of free parking, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Coalition honors older student



Coy Neal, 62, of Kimberly spends three hours, two days a week at the College of Southern Idaho's Meyerhoff Building, improving his reading skills. Neal was given a state honor as adult learner of the year.

## Adult Learner of the Year

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY - For years, Coy Neal read just enough to get by in the world. "I could read, but not fast or I read something and didn't understand," said Neal, 62, of Kimberly. "But I wanted more."

When he quit school in eighth grade, he thought he knew everything he needed, but he learned education never ends. One year and a half years ago, he enrolled in the adult education program at the College of Southern Idaho after seeing announcements on television.

"I wasn't nervous. I knew what I wanted and I knew what I'm going to get out of it," Neal said. "I wanted to read better and do math better."

For his progress, Neal was honored Oct. 19 as Adult Learner of the Year by the Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy.

As an adult, Neal drove trucks and

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## Rupert wreck kills 1, injures 3

### Minico High feels impact of fatal accident

By John Zebrowski and David Lee  
Times-News writers

RUPERT - One girl was killed and three others remain hospitalized after an accident in front of Minico High School just after lunch Wednesday.

Four students were on their way back to school. But as they crossed State Highway 25, an empty sugar beet truck hit the car they were riding in, killing the driver and injuring her three passengers.

Fifteen-year-old Lysanne Ketterling died at the scene. Kari Hunsaker, 15, of Rupert was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she is listed in critical condition.

Ashley Amen, 15, was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in

Pocatello, where she is listed in stable condition. Rosa Penalez, age unknown, was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in stable condition.

Amen was the only person not wearing a seatbelt, an ISP spokeswoman said.

The driver of the truck, 46-year-old Clifford Bailey of Circle A Construction, was not hurt, Idaho State Police spokesman John Hotchkiss said. The road was closed for nearly four hours while police investigated the scene.

The cause of the accident still is under investigation. Skid marks from the east-bound truck stretched more than 200 feet, well past the point of impact. As it came to a stop, the still upright vehicle spread across the road. The only damage to the truck was a bent front bumper.

After school, small groups of students stood in front of the school, staring at the wreck and talking quietly about what happened. Because the accident happened in front of the school, students were kept in their

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## Investigation of Rupert gas explosion to begin today

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Officials will begin investigating today an explosion that severely injured a Rupert man Tuesday.

Minidoka County Fire Marshal Mike Brewer said he will look into the blast that sent 45-year-old Randy Fife to the University of Utah Burn Center with burns to his hands and face.

Fife was in the basement of a house he owns at 320 X. Meridian, where his third hand lived, said Greg Cameron, Fife's brother-in-law. He was working on the furnace when the explosion happened, Cameron said.

The furnace started to explode, but apparently gas had ignited, causing the blast. Cameron, who lives two houses down and rushed to the scene after the explosion, said Fife was able to walk out of the basement. Relatives took him to a nearby home and sustained his burns with cold water.

Fife was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then flown to the burn center in Salt Lake City, Cameron said. Fife will undergo skin grafts on his hands.



Jack Hildebrand, left, and Greg Cameron look at a house damaged by a gas explosion Tuesday afternoon, burning Randy Fife, who owns the house. Fife is Hildebrand's friend and Cameron's brother-in-law.

Reached at the hospital, Fife declined comment because he was still getting treatment from doctors.

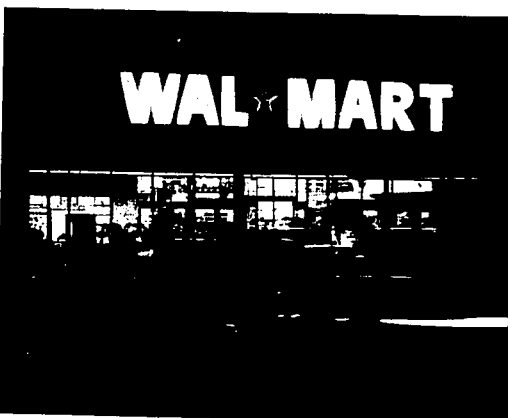
The explosion blew out the house's north outside wall and cracked the interior walls and ceilings throughout the house. Some of the joists in the basement had fallen and heating grates had been blown off the floor. The entire house probably shifted off its foundation during

the blast and will have to be tilted down, Cameron said.

Suburban Propane in Rupert supplies gas to the house, said Karen Derie, a customer service representative for the company. "We're also trying to find out what happened," Derie said.

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## Store employees find vehicles vandalized



Vandalism occurred in the Wal-Mart parking lot late Sunday night, while employees stocked shelves.

### Night workers on way home also report items missing

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A rash of vandalism and burglaries in the Wal-Mart parking lot earlier this week has left some people worried.

When a group of employees came out of the store early Monday morning, after working all night stocking shelves, they found five vehicles were broken into, vandalized or burglarized, a Goshute County sheriff's report said.

"Windows were broken on three of them. It paid to leave my vehicle unlocked," said Nick Adams, one of the victims.

Adams learned his car was missing several cassettes, a stereo system worth \$600 and his last pack of cigarettes.

"They like rock-and-roll and they smile," Adams said of the thieves. The Cassin County sheriff's detective division regularly receives reports from pawnshops, Sheriff

Billy Crystal said. None of the missing items have been recovered and there are no suspects in the Sunday night break-ins.

The investigation is continuing. Windows in Becky Martindale's car were broken, but nothing was taken.

"They threw everything all over," she said. "They just made a mess out of those cars."

Ed Burnoske's had tools, a television and many other items in his van, but nothing was taken. But the front window was cracked, and a side window was hit several times. Entrance was gained when the hinged lock on the side window popped open, the police report said. A cinder block was found nearby.

Another victim, Tammy Smith, left the store to find smashed vehicle windows, a missing quiltizer, and papers from her glove compartment scattered on the ground.

A fifth victim, Jack Miller, lost a radio and personal papers and possibly some tools, the report said.

Three other cars close to the building were not touched, said Adams, who plans to park closer to the store from now on.

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# Shoshone School Board OKs sale of building, student trips

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The School Board this week approved selling Lincoln Elementary School for \$86,000.

Joe Andreason bought the school for \$1,000 less than originally proposed, since some doors were removed from the building, superintendent Max Excell said. The doors were used in the district office.

But until the School Board gives him the key and title to the building, Andreason said he won't feel like he's purchased the school.

The board, Andreason said, is talking about not turning over the school until the first

of the year.

That leaves the building open to vandalism, and raises the question of whether the district or Andreason would be responsible for any damages done to the building in the meantime.

"It will probably all come together," Andreason said.

If he purchases the building, he plans to use it for a private school with a religious focus.

"It's definitely needed," he said. "We have people who would like to send their kids to private school. This would be ideal for them."

In other business Monday, the board:

- Swore in a new board member, Terry Zech. Zech will

replace Brad Astle, who resigned for personal and family reasons, Excell said.

Told the high school Spanish club to begin planning for a trip to Mexico. The Future Farmers of America group was approved to attend a national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The board gave tentative approval for the trip to Mexico, and approved the FFA trip.

- Accepted resignations from school coach Leslie Nickell and bus driver Ginger Bolter.
- Set its next meeting for Monday.

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# Howard embraces coalition in effort for new cooperation



Marilyn Howard

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent-elect Marilyn Howard appears to be solidifying her relationship with Idaho educators looking for reassurance after four controversial years under Republican Anne Fox.

Unlike Fox four years ago, Howard made clear on Wednesday that she supports the recommendation of a coalition of primarily education interests for a 6-percent increase in state aid to public schools, despite an extremely tight budget picture.

"When I've been talking to people, that seems about right," the Democratic newcomer said after listening to the outgoing Fox administration's fiscal and legislative briefing for district superintendents and school board members.

"I want to work with the coalition," Howard said.

"That's a process that seems to have some understanding."

The coalition is asking for \$76.3 million in general state aid for the 1999-2000 school year, about \$45 million higher than the current state aid package.

With concern over a slowing economy mounting and projections for revenue growth in the 4 percent range, Howard and the coalition will be fighting an uphill battle to secure that kind of cash from GOP Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne and the overwhelmingly Republican Legislature this winter.

The amount of state aid bears on whether school districts must ask property taxpayers for additional cash for school operations.

After winning the office in 1994, Fox alienated the mainstream education community when she urged legislative budget writers to reduce the coalition's recommendation for the 1995-1996 school year by \$30 million.

Without an effective avenue for education against the contingencies of other programs in the state budget, a large number of education leaders from teachers and administrators to parents began viewing Fox as no better than irrelevant if not detrimental to schools.

# Kempthorne, Ventura to attend seminar for new governors in Delaware this week

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Twelve newly elected governors, including Idaho Republican Dirk Kempthorne, will travel to Delaware this week to get some pointers in private from veteran state executives.

Former pro wrestler Jesse Ventura, whose stunning victory in Minnesota made him the nation's most unlikely governor-elect, hopes to teach the old hands a thing or two.

"My advice to them would be, 'Try a little honesty,'" said Ventura, a Reform Party member. "I was just myself and that's all I could be."

Ventura and 11 governors-elect are scheduled to attend this week's seminar organized by the National Governor's Association, chaired by Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper.

"Any advice that anyone has in that room will be welcome. We all have unique lessons and gifts to bring to the table," Carper spokeswoman Sheri Woodruff said Tuesday.

Nearly two dozen governors will discuss topics such as managing schedules, building the administra-



tion, and working with Congress, legislators and the media, Ms. Woodruff said.

The closed-door conference runs from Thursday through Saturday at the Hotel a Point. The governor's association has offered such seminars every two years for since 1968.

"Attending, and participating in this kind of seminar when I was elected in 1992 was one of the most valuable experiences I had as a new governor," Carper said. "It gave me some terrific advice right out of the box and allowed me to learn."

Ventura is expected to attract the most attention, Ms. Woodruff

### Governors' seminar

Governors scheduled to attend the Seminar for New Governors and Spouses, to be held at the Grand Hyatt in Wilmington, Del.:

- Don Siegelman, Alabama
- Joseph Graham "Gray" Davis, California
- Bill Owens, Colorado
- Jeb Bush, Florida
- Roy Barnes, Georgia
- Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho
- Tom Vilsack, Iowa
- Jesse Ventura, Minnesota
- Mike Johanns, Nebraska
- Kerry Gunn, Nevada
- Robert Taft, Ohio
- Charles Tombul, Virgin Islands

acknowledged.

And some pundits have said Ventura will need a lot of help in learning his new job. His only other political experience was as mayor of a quiet Minneapolis suburb that was largely run by a city manager.

# Suspect in shooting of Idaho State Police trooper will be committed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The man accused of killing Idaho State Police trooper Linda Huff will be committed to a state mental institution, possibly up to a year.

Scott Yager's father, Jerry, confirmed a civil mental commitment hearing was held Tuesday. He could not say, however, which institution his son would be taken to or when.

The closed hearing was before Magistrate Barry Watson. His clerk confirmed a petition had been filed in Yager's case, but

could not comment on the mental hearing.

A civil mental commitment hearing is held when someone files a petition to have another person hospitalized. Deteriorated examiners testify during the proceedings, which determine if the person is mentally ill. If so, it is then determined if the patient is a danger to oneself and others.

A person can be committed for no longer than one year. After that time, they can be re-evaluated, but cannot spend more than 10 years in a mental institution.

When the 10 years have expired, the person would be forced to face any criminal charges.

Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, is charged with first-degree murder and commission of a felony with a deadly weapon. Attorneys with the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office intend to seek the death penalty.

Prosecutors contend Yager and Huff exchanged numerous shots Nov. 17 during a confrontation in a rear parking lot at the ISP's district headquarters in Coeur d'Alene.

# New Mexico environmental regulators' schedule raises questions for INEEL waste

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico environmental regulators have set a schedule for processing the permit needed to begin removing plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by the end of next April.

Failure to meet that deadline would enable the state to block any new Energy Department shipments of high-level waste to

the INEEL for temporary storage until lower-level, but longer-lasting waste is moved.

And Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne has said he will demand that the letter of the intent from the Energy Dept. struck with the federal government be met. Kempthorne has also said he does not believe moving just one barrel of waste from the INEEL by the April deadline complies with the agreement.

decision on issuing the permit would come some time after that.

But the Energy Department is under a court-enforceable order to begin removing plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by the end of next April.

Failure to meet that deadline would enable the state to block any new Energy Department shipments of high-level waste to

# Wreck

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fourth period classes to keep them from going outside before the victims could be removed, Minico Principal Dan Rogers said.

"There's really not much we can do in a situation like this," he said. "How can you plan for this?"

Scattering is the second Minico student killed in a car accident in less than a week. On Saturday, Christy Bodley of Rupert died in a single-car rollover on Highway 24 between Gooding and Shoshone. Three other people in that car, including the driver, were taken to area hospitals.

Shivering from the cold, Tim Hunsaker stood on the edge of the school's parking lot, watching a tow truck drag the car away. His cousin, Kari Hunsaker, was one of the four in the car and hours later, he still had no idea what condition she was in.

"At this point, I don't want to find out how Kari is," he said. "I heard she was OK."

Not long ago, Kari's sister was in an accident at the same spot, Hunsaker said.

Dalan Perry, a friend of Hunsaker's, said that as the spread of the accident, people who knew the girls began to panic first one died, then two. No one had any idea what had really happened.

"The principal's office was full of people calling their parents to let them know that they were OK," he said. "Everyone was freaked out, and it was scary."

A number of students were sent home early because they were having a hard time dealing with the accident, Rogers said. At 7:30 a.m. today, a crisis team will meet with faculty to discuss how to help students to talk about the crash.

"We'll decide where to go from

there," he said. "Everyone's still in shock."

Outside the school, Suzanne Miller stood alone, tears gathering in the corners of her eyes. She knew all the girls in the car, as well as Bodley; they were all classmates.

It wasn't until she came out to see the wreck that she could understand what had happened, Miller said, as she watched the crushed and mangled remnants of the car being dragged onto the bed of the tow truck.

"Not until she saw the scene for herself could she begin to think about what meaning, if any, there was to draw from this."

"This is the second sophomore to die this first trimester," she said. "It's not even winter yet."

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# Education

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worked on farms. He read well enough to fill out a job application but didn't read any books.

Four years ago, he developed lung problems and retired. After marrying a school teacher, he thought it was time to start his education.

His wife, Vickie, is a second-grade teacher in Murtaugh. But when she tried to teach him, he said, it was like "having your father teach you to drive."

"It just don't work," he said.

With encouragement from his family, he enrolled in CSI's program, where he receives instruction from volunteer tutor Ruby Craven. He likes the individual attention.

"In a big group you won't ask. One-on-one you can ask and it's right there," Neal said.

With his new skills, he picks up a book from the library or from his wife's bookshelf and reads.

"I enjoy it more now than I did before. I don't know how I got along not reading as well as I do," Neal said. "Now it seems the story comes rapidly in my head."

He plans to be tested this summer to start work towards his high school equivalency diploma.

"I'm going to go back and finish and I'm going to get it one

### Idaho literacy

A 1998 study of 30 counties with more than 5,000 adults found:

- In all, 33 percent of Idaho adults were at a "Level 1" literacy, the lowest level of ability where people can only do the simplest tasks involving reading and math. Idaho's number were sixth worst in the nation.
- Blaine County had just 7 percent of its adult population at level 1 literacy — the lowest figure in Idaho. Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, here are the numbers:

Blaine County: 14 percent.  
Jerome County: 15 percent.  
Twin Falls County: 15 percent.  
Cassia County: 18 percent.  
Gooding County: 18 percent.

way or the other," Neal said.

Along with improved reading and math skills, Neal has gained self-confidence and self-esteem. His four grown stepchildren all are proud of him and he's proud of himself. The award was icing.

"He has made a great deal of progress in the year he has been studying," said Neil Scott, coordinator for the Basic Skills Program and Adult Basic Education at CSI, who nominated Neal for the award.

Neal has become a spokesman

for adult education. He was present when Idaho Gov. Phil Batt proclaimed November as literacy month and will speak at other events.

Between July 1, 1997, and June 30, more than 100 Magic Valley adults sought basic education. The program is free and open to

anyone 16 and older. The average student age is 24 to 35, Scott said.

The Adult Basic Education program provides help to improve basic and English as a second language skills. Another project matches volunteers to students who work three or four hours a week.

Most adult students are seeking a high school equivalency diploma, she said. But many others attend to learn to speak and write English.

"Some may just want to get their driver's license or read to their children. Whatever their goal is is what we strive for, and to help them with everyday functions so they can survive in the world," Scott said.

Just enrolling is a big step for older adults.

"It takes more courage to come in and ask for help," she said.

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EAST END IN BRIEF

**Murtaugh plans to add signs, crosswalks**

MURTAUGH - Some signs are going up and some crosswalks will soon be painted in Murtaugh.

Citing concerns about the safety of children walking to school, the City Council Monday discussed plans to add signs, speed zones and crosswalks along city streets.

"We already have some

signs up and the rest have been ordered. It's been too cold to paint the sidewalks, but as soon as we can, those will be in," Mayor Jack Hart said.

The council also is concerned about problems caused by stray dogs.

"We are thinking very seriously of adding a dog license ordinance and contracting with the Humane Society in Twin Falls," Hart said.

**Valley district sells school buildings**

HAZELTON - Old school buildings in Eden and Hazelton were sold at this week's Valley School Board meeting.

The Eden and Hazelton elementary schools were sold to John and Maureen Boling for a total of \$26,222. The Eden school parking lot was bought by the city of Eden for \$30,005.

The Bolings plan to live in the Hazelton school, while returning the gymnasium to the community. They aren't quite sure what they're going to do with the Eden school.

The cost to demolish both schools would have run about \$136,000.

The parking lot purchased by the city of Eden covers about one city block in the middle of town.

"It's ready to go," Valley

superintendent Laural Nelson said. "Prime land."

For now, Eden plans to use the lot to store gravel when the streets are resurfaced, mayor Dale Perkins said.

Selling off portions of the lot for housing is a long-term idea.

"We're just speculating for down the road and selling it off for lots," Perkins said.

In other business Monday, the School Board:

- Approved hiring three in-

school suspension mentors Ken Sullivan, Kevin Anderson and Gary Taylor.

The three mentors will go to Idaho Falls to observe an in-school suspension facility. Once they return they will start working on a Valley program.

- Talked about adding new elementary school classrooms, and the possibility of building a new elementary school.

**Kimberly to consider property annexations**

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The final requirements to annex properties on Kimberly city services have been completed, with a public hearing to be held on the annexation sometime in December.

Seven or eight properties are being considered for annexation. A hearing date will be announced later.

In other business:

- Bids to replace deteriorating sewer lines in the northwest part of town are coming in and will be opened at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19. The job description requires starting the job within 15 days.
- The advertising time for selling 40 city-owned acres on the canyon rim north of Kimberly is nearly passed. The land will be sold at an auction in December; the auction date will be announced later.
- A new patrol car has been ordered on a lease-purchase program. The oldest patrol car will be used by all departments as an "errand" car, so employees won't have to use personal cars to get to meetings.
- October was slow on the fire front, with only one brush fire, fire chief Burl Duncan told the council. In the meantime, some heavy work had been done on two fire trucks and 138 hours of training had been completed.

**East End Providers start off well**

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers have a good start for holiday season giving.

The Boy Scouts' food drive Saturday collected about 3,350 food items to be used in the Providers' Christmas baskets. The food was taken to a house on Madison Street owned by the Christian Church which will house the Providers' operations for now. Volunteers counted and sorted the food into categories as the first step toward giving the boxes.

Last year, 185 east-end families received food boxes and toys through the Providers' efforts at Christmas time.

The East End Providers were created 20 years ago by a handful of people who realized there was a need for an organization to aid people in need in Twin Falls County's east end. The group, incorporated in 1988, is supported by contributions of cash, food and commodities from area businesses and residents.

The group serves the Murtaugh, Harsen and Kimberly school district areas year round. During this season:

- Anyone who knows of a child who needs a coat or hat is urged to call Cecile at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl, 423-4496. The beauty shop's next to the post office on Main Street.
- Application forms for holiday boxes should be picked up at Kut and Kurl as soon as possible so they can be processed before Dec. 15.
- Boxes will be delivered between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 23. Someone must be home to accept the boxes, as they can't be left on doorsteps.
- People interested in buying a certain gift for a child may choose a child from names placed on a gift tree displayed in Persons grocery in Kimberly. Contributions of money or food can be left at the Kut and Kurl. Canned or packaged nonperishable food can be deposited in barrels placed in Lynnwood mini-business in Twin Falls.

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# Blaine School Board applauds reading program

**The Times-News**  
**HAILLEY** - Elementary students with reading difficulties are getting help from a new reading program now being used in two schools in the district.  
 Assistant Superintendent Jim Lewis told the Blaine County Board of Trustees Tuesday evening that the Lindemond-Bell Reading Program is working.  
 Hailey Elementary Principal Ellen Morrill told the board of a fourth grade student in the program this spring tested at a reading level equivalent to a 3.8 grade level. He now tests at a 4.3 grade level.  
 Of the 30 students who participated in the six-week reading program this fall, 20 have graduated from the three-hour-a-day pullout program and have returned to the classroom. Lewis said. This represents a success rate of two-thirds.

In the first trimester drives to increase. Hailey and Hemingway elementary schools will select additional students with reading difficulties to participate in the next program.  
 The Blaine County School District is one of four in the country to use the Lindemond-Bell program, which previously was taught as a private tutoring program. Morrill says Blaine County is the first in the nation to model the program in a clinical setting in the public school system.  
 Many of the elementary teachers have been trained in the program. In addition, Hailey Elementary and Hemingway have had time consultants for the second and fifth-grade students.  
 In other business, the board authorized a student from Thompson Elementary to arena World River High School for one trimester this year.

The board made an exception to its three exchange student policy because Terency has been the Sister City of Keldsch since 1965.  
 At a future meeting the board will consider a second request to allow another German student to attend the high school next year and whether to make it a permanent allocation.  
 The board also approved a contract to hire the Matrix Group to conduct a Facilities Master Plan and reviewed the district's Emergency Procedures Flip Chart pamphlet, which is now in all classrooms and offices throughout the district.  
 The title will be signed this week for the purchase of land from the city of Hailey on which the Silver Creek Alternative School has been built.

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# Urinating in yard may have a purpose after all

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my first letter to you, but after reading about the woman's husband who urinates in their front yard, I just wanted to write. When I read your answer I laughed out loud even though I was alone in the house. I was reminded of a solution to a problem that we have here in the town of Southwey.  
 It isn't unusual for critters from the desert to cruise through town looking for food. The javelina (wild boar) especially can be a nuisance because it travels in family packs, and they are very smart. I've seen one of them six weeks ago, but I was checking out my porch every evening to see if my cats had left any food. I'd chase them away, but that didn't deter them only for a little while. I needed a more permanent solution.  
 Someone told my daughter about a group of bear drinkers who usually drank outside the house. Instead of going inside to urinate, they'd just do it in the yard - and they had no problems with javelinas. Other people who were bothered by the pesky creatures tried it, and it worked. I finally talked my grandson into marking his territory in various spots around my yard.  
 It worked at my house, too. It has to be repeated every so often, but it's such an inexpensive way to get rid of the pests. I'm signing my letter, but do not use my name. It's a small town and I don't need that kind of notoriety.  
 - ARIZONA READER

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YES MAM, REQUEST PERMISSION TO GO SEE THE SCHOOL NURSE...

I FEEL AN ANXIETY ATTACK COMING ON...

HURRY, SIR! SHE'S GOING TO GET THERE BEFORE YOU DO!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I AM YOUR KING!! BOW BEFORE ME, PEASANT!!

THIS WAS A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY MONARCH SYSTEM.

IF THIS WERE A REAL MONARCHY, YOU WOULD BE WRETCHED.

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**Garfield** By Jim Davis

LOOKING AT THIS OLD PHOTO ALBUM SURE MAKES ME NOSTALGIC, GARFIELD.

SIGH

I HATE WHEN HE GOES TO NURSING SALES

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

ARE YOU WORKING AS HARD AS YOU USED TO?

IT LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY BEAT ME TO IT!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

THE NUFF HAVE THE KINGS HAD WANT A MILLION IN SILVER FOR HIS RETURN

NO DEAL

BUT TELL THEM WE'LL GO TWO MILLION IF THEY KEEP THE KING

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR DO YOU AND HELGA EVER ARGUE?

SURE EVERYBODY DOES BUT HELGA NEVER ARGUES

WHO USUALLY WINS?

HELGA ALWAYS WINS

IS SHE A BETTER ARGUER?

NO SHE HAS MORE STAMINA

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING A DREAMWOOD SANDWICH?

WHA! DAGWOOD'S AN AMATEUR

THIS IS A SNORKEL SUB!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THAT'S THE GREAT THING ABOUT THE INTERNET - ANONYMITY.

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THAT IS MY OPINION ON THE MATTER

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HEY LIZ! THEY'RE SHOWING A FREE MOVIE AT CLUB 3300 TONIGHT - IT'S AN OLD HORTON FLICK!

KNOW WHAT? I JUST NOTICED WE'RE ALMOST ON 'EMPTV'

DOWN AN I DIDN'T BRING MUCH CASH WITH ME... SO WHAT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD DO? I DUNNO, LIZ!

GET A CREDIT CARD ON YOU?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHAT I WANT TO DO WHEN I GROW UP AND BLONDIE!

I DECIDED I WANT TO BE VERY, VERY IMPORTANT

THE REST OF THE PLOT IS STILL A LITTLE FUZZY

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

PID ROSCOE GET A HANGOUT? HE LOOKS NICE

YES, EARL TOOK HIM TO THE DOG GROOMER TODAY.

DAD LOOKS NICE TOO.

YES, THE TERRIER CUT LOOKS LIKE LONG HIM DOESN'T FIT

**Denris the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

YOU JUST SIT HERE ALL DAY LONG? I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WORKED?!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"When PJ gets too old for that, I guess we'll hafta put Daddy out to pasture."

## Hangings use 21 feet of rope

Q. Is it legal to insist on a reward for the return of some valuable that you've found?

A. Possibly not, if the owner hasn't offered such a reward publicly. Some courts have interpreted it as extortion.

The Flemish word for motor vehicle is "smelpeardlooszonderspedwagentrijue." Did I get it right?

An execution by hanging takes 21 feet of rope.

1,500 voters asked 1,500 men and women what they'd most want the builders to put into future public lavatories. The men overwhelmingly voted for privacy partitions, and the women said improved mirrors.

In cold weather, your hair has to burn calories to warm the air you breathe before its oxygen can be absorbed into the bloodstream.

Two hours of such frigid air can take off as much as a pound of weight. Canadian military researchers found that out in cold-room tests. They concluded the dieters shouldn't lose fat might

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

do well to spend a lot of time outdoors in the winter.

Q. Is it the man or the woman who gets the wedding picture album if and when they divorce?

A. Whichever one did not initiate the divorce. That's no guess. Researchers saw fit to find some hard judicial decisions.

European castles of old were built within trapezoidal walls. Theory was that strong winds would be less able to crash such buttresses than to punch down parallel corners.

What's the oldest manufactured building still in use?

A. Brick.

Am told that 99 percent of the matter in the solar system is in the sun itself.

The pearl is a bit yellow, its oyster shell lived in especially salty water.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are passionate, versatile, are considered brilliant as a result of wit, wisdom. Sense of timing extraordinary; you meet and best qualities. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names, etc. U. Current cycle relates to writing skills, change of scene, variety of experiences. Question of marriage, may be large in December.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Restaurant or invite you to eat, business adjustment includes where you live, marital status.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): What was taken away will be returned - an embarrassing moment. Lunar aspect highlights creativity, style, sexual attraction. Let others play guessing games concerning your age.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Fend for petty sales, purchases representing educational institutions of major importance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Money tested. If you don't remember name, be sure. Romantic journey part of agenda - give logic just a little space; Financial situation shows major improvement.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, career, business enterprise destined to succeed. Emphasis also on romance, style, originality, courage of convictions. Aquarius, another Leo in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, designate where action will be. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Know it, act as if aware of devotion of marriage settled.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is diversification. Hidden claim will be ten more claim could be deal breaker. Be gentle but firm, attend social affair. More money due. Saturn involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People claim. "You have been missing." Response: "I'm high here but you, don't bother to really look." Check sources concerning references. Bring sources concerning references.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on leadership, promotion, ambition. High here but you focus on romance. Written material important, check for spelling errors. Gemini plays role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate - gift for family member cleans the air. You also receive gift, adding to wardrobe. Make intellectual connection with one who plays the bills.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give up the ship. You are closer to goal than might be imagined but you focus on mystery, perceptiveness, ability to know what people are thinking. Piles, Virgo must be represented.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get solid results concerning major business transaction. On personal level relationship is controversial, exciting, commands desire relating to marriage.

**ACROSS**

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38. Best freight
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41. Party horn
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45. Plan of a cup
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48. "Sully's" Travel
52. Inhabitants
53. A stamp committee
58. Female relatives
59. Ground grain
60. Old crows
61. Braided string
62. Film description
63. Petal partner
64. Land measure
65. Recently
66. Solid Enno
67. BU D
68. Worn-out car
7. Full course
8. Dried of color
- 9.umps brother
10. Kitchen door
11. Kitchen appliance
12. Fork prongs
13. Squid
21. Cur-side quaff
24. Top
25. Suit
27. Sane's partner
29. Bothy
30. Food from taro
31. Solid Enno
32. Northern sea
33. The Crying Game's star
34. Country hotel
35. Opposite position
36. Afore abode
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38. Chopra
42. Woody's ex
43. Antarex body of water
47. Ship's front
48. Moten mart
49. Computer caps
50. Onion-flavored seasoning
51. Pie-toe product
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53. In the neighborhood
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56. Conductor
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## Interloper attacks calm of household

Anyone who wants to read about many stuff better turn the page now because there's a new cat in my house.

He's still pretty little, so the official cat count is one spayed female - Murtaugh - and one as-yet unneutered kitten. I'm smitten with the pint-sized Siamese, but Murt is still sizing him up.

I hope she accepts the little terror because I adopted him so she could have a pal. Murt's 15 months old and she's been an "only" cat for more than a year, so she deserves a rompin' buddy.

Watching them get acquainted is a classic lesson in zoology because the older cat alternately fears, then dominates the newcomer. I kept them apart for the first few days, hoping for some under-the-door detente, but my heart sank during their



FORCE OF NATURE  
William Brock

first formal encounter.

Murt emitted a low, throaty growl and the kitten responded with a cobra-like hiss. His back arched, his fur spiked and he looked like a fuzzy stegosaurus.

It was unmistakable enmity and my matchmaking career appeared doomed. Like the young of any species, the little critter has a short attention span. Murt was forgotten within seconds as he began romping like a ballistic billy goat.

The senior cat watched with deadly intensity, but the kitten was oblivious as he batted with toy mice and tiny balls.

Things haven't changed much since. Every so often, the kitten will frolic to within a few inches of the top cat. Murt huffs her fire as long as his attention is elsewhere, but she feels obliged to arch and growl whenever he stops to acknowledge her presence.

The kitten is absolutely unfazed. He's cheap entertainment and I've got to admire his enthusiasm as he wages fierce battles against table legs, human legs and shoelaces.

There's never a dull moment when he's on the loose.

One minute, he's standing on his hind legs and waving his front paws in the air - like a bear working a bear yawm. He'll snootwalk for a moment, fall in a heap, then tear around the house like Willie E. Coyote on a rocket sled.

His mad dashes often end a little too abruptly, leaving him rolling and tumbling on the floor. He'll lick his fur, sweat at a plant, then leap up like a kangaroo rat and be off running again.

He's a blur in motion and a joy to watch. Through it all, his eyes blaze purposefully and the final 2 inches of his tail wiggle and wobble like a woman's finger, indicating mood and current levels of patience.

When Murt's back is turned, he charges the bigger cat like a suicide bomber. Murtaugh recoils for an instant, flummoxed by the aggression, then composes herself and backs him off with a bluff charge.

She takes a similarly dim view of raids on her food dish.

Under ordinary circumstances, Murtaugh is the gentlest creature imaginable - but she'll sweat the little imp when he goes too far. The kitten covers down and backs away submissively, clearly acknowledging his place at the bottom of the feline totem pole.

Then he'll go molest a sock.

Good ol' Murt, bless her soul, is warming to the newcomer. There's been some nose-touching and good-natured romping in recent days, but Murt's pursuits still have an edge - as if she wants to make the little guy pay.

There's also no shortage of growls because the kitten has no sense of restraint. He's wild and reckless, which swifly negates any progress on the diplomatic front.

My two cats are slowly getting to know one another and, over time, I think the kitten will fit in. In the meantime, I don't mind maintaining two litter boxes, two water bowls and two food dishes. It's a small price to pay for a purring ball of fur that sleeps on my pillow.

Whenever there's a purring cat nearby, trouble seems far away. Now if I could get both of them to purr at the same time....

That's what's going on at my house these days.

In the city of Kuching, capital of the Malaysian state of Sarawak on the island of Borneo, Outdoors Editor William Brock is known as "Two Cats."



Cold-weather hunting requires special techniques and knowledge. For instance, this successful muzzleloader knew his bullet would drop faster in cold air.

## Saving the best for last

### Late-season hunting requires special techniques

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Many big game seasons are still open, so sportsmen still have time to stock their freezers - if they adapt to late-season hunting techniques.

Truth is, cold and snowy weather can be ideal for hunting. After a prolonged storm, critters generally are eager to resume feeding and begin migrating to lower elevations for the winter.

New snow makes animals more visible, and prints and other signs are sure to be fresh. Enhanced visibility works both ways, so hunters in snow country are advised to move slowly and use binoculars to spot animals.

But cold weather also presents subtle problems. For instance, late-season muzzleloader hunters should be aware that cold weather can cause bullets to drop faster than in warmer conditions.

The first priority in any hunt is to locate fresh sign from animals, then concentrate your efforts in those areas. Droppings and tracks are the primary things to look for.

If you're an early bird, try getting into position before dawn, then waiting for animals to come out to feed. Getting an early start enables hunters to intercept game animals before they move into heavy cover for the day. This is particularly effective in the later stages of big-game seasons.

If it's toward the end of the day and the elk herd you're stalking begins to wander, that may indicate the wispies are about to bed down - so hunters should be extra cautious.

Another technique for elk or mule deer hunters is walking just below a

ridge line, glassing the promising terrain, then crossing over and walking the other side of the ridge while glassing new territory. Throwing rocks down into brushy areas can cause critters that are holding tight to bolt into the open. Make sure you're not bombarding another hunter with anything harder than a snowball.

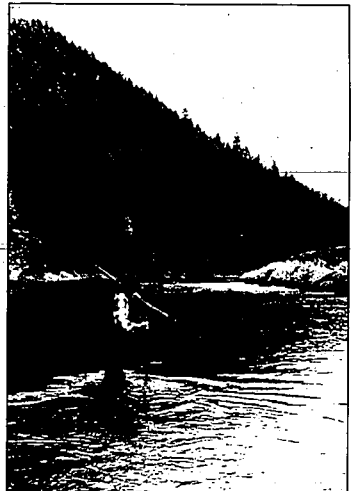
Driving game is sometimes overlooked as an effective hunting technique, but it can be a winner under the right circumstances. Hunters should lie in wait at a natural crossing area, such as a saddle in a ridge, while other members of the party push game through the gap. The drovers should make lots of noise and, if sufficiently inspired, bark like a dog.

Old bucks, in particular, prefer to stay put and let hunters pass by - but they'll flush if there's enough commotion. Detailed maps of your hunting area are a tremendous asset. Maps from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management show public land that is open for hunting. In addition, good topographical maps reveal geographic details - such as sheltered draws and coveys - where wary animals go for sanctuary.

Natural obstacle, particularly streams, often cause hunters to look elsewhere in their quest for the "best" big game spots.

For example, Rock Creek Canyon south of Twin Falls offers excellent deer hunting in the breaks overlooking the creek - but most hunters drive right by on their way to the high country. Another example is the South Fork of the Boise River, near Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

A hunter easily can wade across shallow areas, then pull off his waders, lace



It's cold and wet and not much fun, but wading across shallow streams and rivers is a great way to reach secluded hunting areas. In this scene, Twin Falls resident James Henley hauls half a whitetail deer in his rucksack as he picks his way across the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

up his hiking boots and hit some untrod hunting spots.

All-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and four-wheel drive rigs are helpful for getting into an area, but Idaho law says it is illegal to shoot from a motorized vehicle, or actively hunt from one.

This includes driving game with a vehicle and shooting big game from a motorized boat.

Private landowners can be more

receptive to hunters during late hunts in order to keep deer and elk from nibbling at their hay stacks.

In most cases, private livestock is kept in feeding areas near the ranch headquarters and isn't disturbed by hunters.

Always honor the first rule of good hunter-landowner relations by asking permission before venturing onto private land.

## South Hills cast a spell upon skiers

Small and friendly, Magic Mountain is favored by many

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - There are some big cat tracks in the South Hills, which means easier skiing for patrons at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Wider "cat tracks" will greet skiers and snowboarders when they step off the chairlift. In skiing parlance, cat tracks are neatly groomed, gently inclined roads that lead from top to bottom.

For novice skiers and snowboarders, cat tracks are as valuable as the yellow brick road was to Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz.

Magic Mountain operator Marty Jacobs said the cat track has been widened about 40 feet, which means safer travel for everyone.

In addition to wider cat tracks, patrons also will notice some changes at the lodge, where the dining room has been opened up to "make it more convenient for people," Jacobs said. The lodge also sports a new roof and paint.

### Magic Mountain Ski Area

- ☐ Daily lift tickets are \$22 on Fridays, and \$18 on Saturdays and Sundays. Ten-punch ski passes are \$100.
- ☐ Season passes are \$200.
- ☐ Lifts run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Magic Mountain's ski school will not change this year and 10-pass punch cards also will be available. Punch cards can be used by 10 people on a single day, or one person for 10 days, or any combination in between.

As always, snowboarders are welcome at Magic Mountain. In fact, snowboarding has become a big deal, Jacobs said. "We have some days that are probably 70 percent snowboards," Jacobs said. "The snowboarders love our mountain because of the chutes."

For a small ski area, Magic Mountain offers a wide variety of terrain. Experts

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When the snow starts falling, the lift starts running at Magic Mountain in the South Hills.

OUTDOORS

Veteran trick shooter stirs crowds with unconventional techniques

(Salem) Statesman Journal

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rich Walsh is an artist who works in charcoal and clay. Blasting charcoal briquettes and clay pellets, the Salem trick shot uses his shotgun to dazzle and amaze audiences at gun clubs throughout Oregon. "I've been involved with the shooting sports for 30 years, the last 10 doing this," Walsh said. "I do about one-trick shooting exhibitions a month, mostly here locally around Salem and at private ranges." Walsh's show opens with a bang as he tosses the charcoal briquettes into the air, then eight inches from the barrel. "It's about like shooting a rifle because the shot pattern's only about this big around coming out of the barrel," he said, putting the tip of his index finger on his thumb to make a circle. In a succession, he shoots clay targets near and far with the gun over his head, behind his head, between his legs, even with the gun upside-down. "Then there's his "shotgun radar" — a cone he puts over the barrel, making visibility impossible. So he shoots accurately and consistently from the hip. Snappy patter and humor, like

the timed but unexpected appearance of smoky, shimmering black-powder shells during the exhibition, are a big part of the act. Walsh has coached professional and Olympic shooters, but said he found the grand of competitive sporting clay shooting. "I personally can't think of any sport that's more fun, and done on a proper facility, more safe. I'm having a wonderful time, and this is fun to watch."

— Rich Walsh

too obsessive. A former explosives expert for the government in Southern California, he said he found that he was concentrating more on the next weekend's competition than the several thousand pounds of explosives all around him. "I truly don't care for the competition of clay target shooting," Walsh said. "When hitting a target becomes too easy, then I try to push myself to do something more. This is an artistic form."

And that's a lesson he teaches first and foremost at his exhibitions. Kids, don't try this at home. I'm a professional. "I think you can't miss, he said. "I've had a few accidents, but I've never hurt anyone. I've had a few accidents, but I've never hurt anyone. I've had a few accidents, but I've never hurt anyone." And it means practicing two to three days a week, five to six times a week. Walsh said his wife, Marilyn, who helps him in the business, said she got a knock the first time he took her with him to practice his duck shooting. "She said, 'Why doesn't anyone else out here shoot from the top of their heads?'" he said with a laugh. While Walsh makes a little money on the side putting on his exhibitions for company gatherings and other groups, his main goal is the promotion of shotgun sporting sports, especially among youths, and Willamette Valley Clay Target Sports, the public club near Gresham where he practices. "I personally can't think of any sport that's more fun to do on a proper facility, more safe, he said, adding with a grin, "I'm having a wonderful time, and this is fun to watch." "But it's more fun to go out and shoot the targets yourself."



Allen, 27, of Fallon, Nev., holds some of his crafted duck decoys Oct. 16. Using spun cattail leaves that are tough as wire and a fistful of tule reeds, he fashions the primitive decoys in the same way his Paiute ancestors did hundreds of years ago.

A time-honored tradition

Minicrafts decoys using natural materials. No Z alike

(Newspaper Valley News and Fallon (Nev.) Eagle Standard)

BYRON, Nev. (AP) — Using spun cattail leaves that are tough as wire and a fistful of tule reeds, Allen creates primitive duck decoys in the same way his Paiute ancestors did hundreds of years ago. Allen lives on the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Reservation in northern Nevada, almost within gunshot of quacking ducks and wading geese at the nearby Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge. The articulate 28-year-old with a ponytail doesn't hunt with the decoys. But he feels a connection with the ancient people of the area who crafted decoys in the same style. "They used decoys to survive a long time ago and so am I," he said. It was in the thick marshes in the shadows of the Stillwater Mountains that the "cattail artists" effectively used the hand-made decoys to attract ducks and flint them into nets. This oasis in the desert at the end of the Carson River, a home to Paiutes living back in prehistory, provides a livable climate and almost year-round food. Abundant cattail was harvested in shoots and roots, Tule, or large-stem bulrush, produced large seeds and the material for decoys, boats and even houses made of tule mats lashed together. "They had food year round because there is always something in the marshes," Allen said. Allen has been making decoys since he was 13, refining his skills for the last seven years. He learned the craft from a relative, Martin George. "I've been learning on my own quite a bit," he said of the few years since his mentor died. "It's not just one family's thing. It belongs to all the people." The process starts when Allen, who claims both Paiute and Shoshone blood in his family lineage, beachcombs irrigation drain ditches near the reservation for raw materials. Collected cattail leaves are sorted and dried, and the strongest fibers are tan in color. Allen pulls what he wants from a pile on the kitchen floor, using a trained eye for leaves that will prove durable, a lesson learned by having a decoy unravel and having to start over. The cattail is spun in his fingers, making twine to bind the round, spongy and buoyant tule for the decoy body. The tule are cut in two-foot lengths and soaked in water to add flexibility. About a dozen are

bound together and bent in a U-shape, tied off and the ends, or tail feathers of the decoy, are trimmed. Layers of wrapped cattail leaves are used to fashion a head for the decoy, and Allen's work on this part of the imitation duck is surprisingly realistic in shape and proportion. A grassweed needle threaded with cattail is poked through the body to secure the head. "People are amazed that there's nothing artificial on it. It's all natural," he said. "It can all be gathered in one spot and made in a couple of hours." Each decoy — no two are quite the same shade of green or tan — is signed by Allen and dated. Allen figures he makes about 30 decoys a month, an hour for each, depending on the orders he gets from collectors, museums, duck hunters and other orders. Each is part artifact, part conversation piece. "It's just a neat thing to have around. They see this as another aspect of the decoy genre," he said. "A lot of people don't know anything like this ever existed." It's fine if others want to consider the tule decoys a type of folk art, Allen said, but he does not consider them as such. He sees them for the practical purpose early Paiutes had in mind. "For now, I just consider it a craft. It's like the bow and arrow, a tool of survival."

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Pete Michel of Mill Creek, Wash., enjoys the quiet serenity of a fall day near a stream while he works for Microsoft during his lunch break from his job at Microsoft.

Pheasants are a flyin' in Illinois

Chicago Tribune  
CHICAGO — Pheasant hunters generally were surprised at the abundance of wild birds in pockets of good cover during the Illinois upland opener last weekend. Most had been cautiously pessimistic, based upon the loss of 200,000 acres of prime wildlife habitat — a quarter of the state's federally funded Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) farmland. Jerry Rodeen of Paxton had watched with dismay the replanting of hundreds of one-grass acres surrounding his Ford County farms into rows of corn and soybeans. Bill Bryan of Normal, Ill., who hunts 80 acres of CRP land in McLean County, decided to limit his guests to a one-bird bag instead of the legal two in hopes of conserving enough pheasants to extend the season. "I'm neither hard to worry. Rodeen's party of 17 hunters shot its allowable 34 cocks by noon Saturday. On Sunday and Monday he and some friends went back and shot their two-bird limits. Rodeen also saw three coveys of wild quail where last year there had been only one. Bryan and three buddies started in a six-acre switchgrass plot and immediately flushed 10 or 12 birds. "I'd say we saw maybe 150 pheasant in 1 1/2 hours on Saturday, but we couldn't get close," he said. "Those wary birds must have heard him coming, crunching the thick, dry grass. Virtually every one came from a cluster of thick grass or alfalfa planted beside,

active cornfields. "We saw more birds than last year, which really surprised me," Bryan said. Likewise, Bob Bugler of Lakeview raised six birds from a 10-acre parcel near Lake-in-the-Hills in McHenry County. "I didn't even hunt the place last year," Bugler said. "I went out and right away saw three coveys, and figured any pheasants that might be there had all they could do to survive." Pat Martin of Freeport is deeply worried about the rampant loss of cover and what it means for nesting birds next spring. He found most birds Saturday in short grasses, chiefly waterways, edges and weedy wildlife food plots. He said many northern gamebirds still lurk safely in unharvested corn and others congregated in thick stands of prairie grass planted years ago by Pheasants Forever. "Some of those places are pretty hard to get through now," Martin noted. "To find a bird, it's not like falling off a rock anymore. Now you have to work for them." To Rodeen, hunter success depends entirely upon the quality of habitat. "If you have habitat, you have birds," he said. Stan Etter, a Department of Natural Resources pheasant biologist, said his best reports came from hunters working last year's new CRP plantings of grassy waterways. "A lot of this is in broom and alfalfa, and also prairie grass," Etter said. "It's holding up nicely. I talked with a fellow in Ford County who saw at least 30 birds in one half-mile strip, maybe 100 feet wide. Etter said the new CRP empha-

sis on grass waterways could be a boon for Illinois' heavily farmed central counties. "We didn't have a lot of eligible CRP land before," he said. "But now we're getting permanent cover instead of marginal semipalmers." Etter said strips of waterway cover can be more efficient than producers by being spread over a greater length of land than concentrated in larger plots. Illinois' upland game season runs through Jan. 8 in the North zone and Jan. 15 in the South, except rabbits in the South can be hunted through Jan. 22. There can be limited statewide through Nov. New snow goose rules the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a forestry extremely liberalized hunting regulations to help control the exploding populations of snow geese. Hunters will be allowed to remove three-fourths of the birds from their areas and will extend well beyond the normal March 15 closing, all the way to Aug. 31. Although five decoys and baiting were announced, they were rejected — at least at this point. "Bury woods" according to Crain's Chicago Business, the 2.5 million annual visitors to Cook County's Buse Woods enjoy the traffic through Yellowstone National Park, which happens to be 600 times larger.

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Gimme quick shelter

Knight Rider News Service  
FORT WORTH, Texas — Time to end the orange apparel of the intrepid woodsman: The first week of November marks the return of hunting season. Acknowledging this seasonal rite of marksmanship, we recommend the book "Rustic Retreats" by David and Jennie Stiles (Storey Books, \$19.95). While the book won't help you with your aim, it does provide instruction on building a shelter targeted at survival. The basic lean-to The basic lean-to can last several seasons or one night depending on how well it is made. It is fairly easy to construct and can be made without chopping down any live trees. A very quick lean-to can be built in less than an hour, using only an axe. One that will last more than

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Louise LaVoie, right, fixes her gaze on a raft of waterfowl on Boreas Lake as Carolee Vande Voorde searches for rarities with her spotting scope. The women are members of the bird watching group the Canyon Birders and were identifying birds at Heyburn State Park near Plummer in October.

# Idaho birders: Spirits soar upon making that 1 rare sighting

Lewislat Morning Tribune

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Carolee Vande Voorde should have a bumper sticker that reads "I brake for birds." The Astoria, Wash., resident spies a hawk sitting atop a power pole, hits the brakes and swings her Isuzu Trooper to the slender shoulder of U.S. Highway 55. Binoculars in hand, she looks for a pause in traffic, then darts across the two-lane highway.

Content the bird is an immature red-tailed hawk and not her first rough-legged hawk of the season, she returns to her vehicle, climbs in and heads north. Such are the driving habits of a dedicated bird watcher.

Vande Voorde, Louise LaVoie of Clarkston, Wash., and Winnie Hepburn of Lewiston, all members of the Canyon Birders, are heading to Heyburn State Park on the shores of Boreas and Chatoulet lakes for a day of bird watching.

With a cold front pushing into the region, they say it should be a good time to see rarities such as the swamp sparrow. They hope to find one in a marshy area at the park.

"If you travel with birders you go to garbage dumps and sewage lagoons," Vande Voorde says.

The chance of spotting something rare is the lure of such seemingly unpleasant places. "Did you ever hunt Easter eggs? Wasn't it a lot of fun?"

Hepburn asks, explaining the appeal of bird watching. "It's kind of like hunting Easter eggs that are flying."

Like many others, she began as

a backyard bird watcher and wanted to learn how to better identify the birds she saw.

"They all looked alike," she says. To learn more she took an ornithology class at the Clarkston branch of Walla Walla Community College.

She and a group of enthusiastic students who did not want the field trips to end with the class founded the Canyon Birders.

Nearly 25 years later they are still at it. The club claims about 40 members.

The thrill of discovery, of finding a bird that somehow strayed thousands of miles from its known range, keeps Hepburn attracted to bird watching.

"It's a challenge and you learn to be a real observer," she says. "I think another thing is the unexpected. It's the unexpected that's fun."

The women set up their 20-power spotting scopes and scan reefs of ducks sitting on Boreas Lake.

Most of the birds are coos, but the women carefully study each raft looking for color in a sea of black.

Vande Voorde hopes to see a Eurasian widgeon among the mud hens. But she is not so lucky.

Only American widgeons and a few mallards are floating with the coos.

However, the St. Maries sewage ponds yield some surprises. Vande Voorde spots a hooded merganser.

"It's not particularly rare but it is best foreign duck," she says. The women also spot bufflehead, golden eye and ring neck ducks on the ponds.

Then she studies a group of 400 gulls on the far corner of one of the ponds.

She is sure a pair of pullis, smaller and "more delicate," than the rest are mew pullis.

If so, the sighting may warrant posting on the Internet bird watching list.

Kas Dummese, a University of Idaho tree nursery researcher, tends the list.

Those who spot birds of interest call and leave "me who, what, when, and where" so other amateur ornithologists might also see the birds.

Unlike many outdoor pursuits, bird watching is relatively low tech and unstructured with expensive gear.

A pair of binoculars, a 20-power spotting scope and the National Geographic Field Guide to North American birds is all these women carry.

Instead of pismires they employ time proven stragglers: "Pish, pish, pish," Vande Voorde says as she waits through the tall prairie grass of the park.

"It's just a little noise that gets them curious and they pop up and see what's going on."

When that fails to cause a bird, she whistles, imitating the call of the pygmy owl.

"Usually if an owl is around the birds will come and murmur," she says. "Come in little birds, come get the bird owl."

It takes a while, but eventually works as a half-dozen chickadees flutter over to a nearby bush.

# Jerome offers shotgun clinic

The Times-News

JEROME — Anyone under the age of 25 can enroll in a free shotgun shooting clinic scheduled for Nov. 21.

The clinic will be held at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range. Two sessions are available: 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m., or noon to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided, as well as all guns, ammo and clay birds. Enrollment is limited to 20 students per session.

But participants must be graduates of an approved hunter education program.

Registration is available at Blue

Lakes Sporting Goods, in Twin Falls and the Ram Sports Center in Jerome.

The event is sponsored by Ducks Unlimited, the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, the Southern Idaho Hunting Association and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Falcon lovers defend relationship between people and their peregrines

Times Valley Daily Bulletin

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. — It's a moment of savage beauty, an ever-decreasing population of critters driven out by development. In captivity, with humans, falcons and hawks can live 20 years. In fact, their contributions to national breeding programs were influential in many raptors being removed from the endangered animals list.

Suppliere is on top of it, breaking its neck. Suppliere's wings, testaments to her strength, drape protectively over her meal. She must beware of opportunistic scavengers who would take advantage of a free lunch, the one that she earned.

The group of elated veteran falconers share Suppliere's moment of glory. Once again, she has done what God intended her to do, the falconers said.

The falconers are concerned about this story. They're afraid people won't understand what they see as the noble responsibility of tending to a bird of prey.

Furthermore, the falconers say, birds of prey rarely live in the wild five years or longer. They are killed by other predators, power lines and an ever-decreasing population of critters driven out by development. In captivity, with humans, falcons and hawks can live 20 years. In fact, their contributions to national breeding programs were influential in many raptors being removed from the endangered animals list.

"The magic is teaching him to allow you to be a part of his life,"

could fly birds of prey and class rank determined what kind of bird one could fly.

Rialto resident Gary Noll got his first falconer's license in 1972. He is secretary of the California Hawkling Association, which boasts 390 members.

"I've known a guy in eighth grade. His brother had a hawk," Noll said. "We asked how to get into it. He gave us a very cold stare and said, 'I can't tell you. It's just like a barbed hawk.'"

Noll was fascinated and aggressively sought to find out what he could about falconry. "It's not just like anybody can get this information. Falconers don't recruit," he said. "Passing the state exam clears the way for apprentice falconers to capture their own bird."

Voith, a lifeguard in Long Beach, has been learning the state laws and the care and feeding of the birds. She is hoping to capture her first bird this winter, preferably a newborn taken from the mother's nest.

By nature, falconers are loners. Hunting in solitude with the birds is their form of meditation. The birds hunt an average of three times a week.

Family and work are forgotten during the hunt. The falconer slips on a leather glove. Two leather straps called jesses are wrapped around each of the bird's legs. Tiny silver bells are clipped on.

Finally, a transmitter connected to radio telemetry is attached to the bird's tail. In the event the man and bird are separated, Falconers have been known to trudge five miles to retrieve a roaming hawk or falcon.

"A good day of falconry is when you come back with your bird," jokes Rialto falconer Doug Hall.

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said falconer-in-training Denise Voith, 32, of Long Beach. After all, the falconers don't own their birds. The federal government does.

Instead, call them caretakers. Falconers must prove they are worthy of owning a bird of prey. They must build a special home for them called a "mews." They must take a federal exam and learn state laws and general principles on the care and feeding of the birds.

There are about 2,500 falconers in the United States. One of eight who enter the craft stay to pursue it. Falconry started as an improvement on hunting. Before guns, man and bird hunted together.

Falconers argue among themselves when the craft began. Some say it started in China. Others say it was first popular in Arab countries. In England, it was a sport for nobility. Only certain people

They wince when they see that animal rights activists will depict falconry as the brutal slaughter of pigeons by raptors who suffer the appalling fate of being captive for most of their lives. The falconers say the activists don't know about the bond between hunt and man, the symbiotic relationship that develops both on and off the hunt. Many of their birds have imprinted on their caretakers like lumpy ducks to their mothers.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Community discusses connections

## 'SNOWBOUND' FUNDRAISER

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The gap between age, organizations and the community was bridged on Oct. 30 during the Magic Valley Community Connections Conference.

Sponsored by Department of Health and Welfare, with Cindy Scott and Brenda Grube as coordinators, the keynote speaker was Dave Johnson, past-president of the United Way of Magic Valley. Johnson challenged more than 130 in attendance to recognize what we must do to be connected to the community.

Johnson twice addressed community resource issues using humor and human insight. Magistrate Judge John F. Varin, spoke to a room packed with educators, parents and community resource people about shaping responsible youth. He explained how a family and community can sway youth to become "resource" instead of "problem."



Jan Mittelder, College of Southern Idaho professor, speaks at the Community Connections Conference on ingredients for living longer, a second fifty years.

A plan or outline of what to say about the problem, choosing a private and neutral location to talk, minimizing interruptions and preparation for the worst are most important in solving a problem," Varin said.

Sixteen workshops addressed the disabled, senior citizen needs, cultural awareness, supplemental security income, seniors living longer, youth employment and adult protection from abuse and neglect.

Presenters were Paul Sharri, Blvd. N. Independence Network; Barbara Narbonne, Idaho Caroline; Pat Williams, Health

crafts, garden produce, baked and canned goods and Christmas gifts. The cafe will serve homemade soup and pie and oven-fresh bread and cinnamon rolls. For more information, call Marcia at 324-6865.

**Group will meet at Shilo about Gaucher Disease**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Fourth Annual Idaho/Utah Gaucher Patient Advocacy meeting will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Gaucher-Disease is a genetic disorder in which individuals lack a gene normally responsible for the production of an enzyme called glucocerebrosidase, needed by the body to break down a fatty substance called glucocerebroside. Symptoms include fatigue, body aches, bone pain, enlarged liver or spleen, easily fractured bones, easy bruising and anemia.

**Daughters of American Revolution have lunch**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

**Eden legion, auxiliary plan turkey bingo, food**  
**EDEN** - The Eden American Legion and Auxiliary is sponsoring turkey bingo Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

## Senior center schedules monthly Jackpot trip

**BURLEY** - The Golden Heritage Senior Center's monthly Jackpot trip is planned for Friday. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. and return at approximately midnight. Area residents 18 and older are welcome.

## Gooding Senior Center hosts flea market

**GOODING** - A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

## Biking event benefits St. Jude Children's hospital

**GOODING** - A "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

## Kitchen store offers classes on beautiful cakes

**TWIN FALLS** - Kitchen Magic in the Lynnwood Shopping Center is offering three new classes that begin soon.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nov. 14 and 21. Cost is \$20 plus supplies. A Gingerbread House class is planned for noon to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20. The \$30 fee includes all supplies.

## Care hotline offers chronic pain information

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Chronic pain is the topic of November's Desert News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline.

## Twin Falls Farmers' Market event is Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a Craft and Food Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. (between The Leatherman and First Security Bank).

## Methodist church in Filer plans county fun

**FILER** - The Filer United Methodist Church has planned its annual Country Store and Cafe for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at Fifth and Union streets.

and Welfare assistant director, Judy K. Gerard, Office on Aging; Tom Machala, Department of Health and Welfare Regional Medical Unit; Nora Carpenter, Better Business Bureau; Raquel Arenz, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Riedel, Social Security Administration; Blossom Mathews, Safelink's Cademy; Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, Walker Center; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; John Boddem, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services; Connie Jones, Twin Falls School District; Jane Brumbach, CSI Adult Basic Education; Sylvia Ann Bradshaw, Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services; Omar R. Valverde, Idaho Commission on Aging and Glenda Thompson, Department of Health and Welfare self-reliance program.

A resource fair with many booths displaying community services followed the conference. Anyone interested in being on the mailing list for next year's event or who would like to participate in the planning committee should call Brenda Grube at 735-3024.

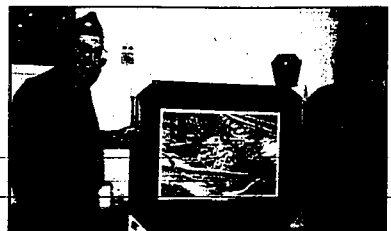
## Seniors host dinner, hear about whitewater fun

**KIMBERLY** - A chili dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

## Hagerman Chamber will host chili cook-off

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce's Fifth Annual Chili Cook-off is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

**Art, craft show is moved to later this month**  
**TWIN FALLS** - An Art and Craft show scheduled for this weekend has been changed to Nov. 21 and 22 at the National Guard Armory.



'Snowbound' by Brent R. Todd will be raffled at community events in the Albion area during December to raise money for Boys State. The limited edition print is worth at least \$500 and raffle tickets are \$5. Displaying the print are Post Commander Keith Anderson, left, and Keith Rogers from the Albion American Legion Post 124.

## Scouts gather for camporee

**Falls District and Northside District Boy Scouts met last month for a joint camporee at Camp Rosholt in the canyon north of Buhl. Nine units participated with 39 scouts and 20 leaders in attendance.**

Each troop competed in the 48-hour cook-off. Grand prize of a 25-quart Dutch oven was won by Troop 108 of Hagerman. The troop cooked a meat loaf main dish. Troop 71 won first place with an apple cake while Troop 9 was second with a green enchilada chicken entree. Troop 32 won third place with a cherry dessert and fourth place went to Troop 30 with a stew dish. Red's Trading Post of Twin Falls donated the grand prize Dutch oven.

**THANK YOU LETTERS**  
Contributions made conference successful

Members of the 1998 Community Connections Conference and Resource Fair Planning Committee would like to thank Dave Johnson, vice president and general manager of Jules Harrison Fine and past president of the United Way of Magic Valley, for contributing his time to deliver an entertaining and inspiring presentation.

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Advertisement for Kelley Garden Center. Includes the text 'Holiday Greetings', 'Kelley Garden Center invites you to our annual holiday open house, Saturday, November 14, 1998', and 'Holiday Decorating Demonstration 11 to 2 p.m.'.

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On the route to wealth?

Advocates of program privatization have powerful arguments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The most effective argument for a partially privatized Social Security has been around for ages, available to everyone but largely unused because of the risk.

It can produce results so powerful it has been called magic, although it involves no tricks and its workings are as transparent and understandable as a kindergarten lesson. It is compound interest.

If a worker earning \$50,000 a year were to save the entire amount paid into Social Security each year — about \$3,000 by employer and \$3,000 by employee — he or she would likely be a millionaire by retirement age.

The realization, developing slowly over the past decade, has recently been made more urgent by indisputable evidence that a surge of retirements in the

next two decades will bankrupt the current Social Security system.

That evidence has now persuaded members of the two major political parties to consider allowing a portion of the money now funneled into the system to be set aside in mandatory savings accounts earning market rates.

Those rates would vary. Interest-bearing accounts, in which risk is relatively minor, might pay an annual rate of perhaps 6 percent. Riskier stock accounts might pay an average 10 percent a year over the long term.

The current system isn't investment based; instead, money received from workers is transferred in payments to retirees. In terms of investment return — well, there is none. In that sense the money is idle.

In a partially privatized account, some of the money would go into the market-place, earning whatever banks and other

lenders are willing and able to pay, or whatever the stock market is capable of returning.

The money is saved for the individual: it earns interest or, if placed in securities, appreciates; and the interest or appreciation produces additional assets that then generate more of the same.

While known by most people, the principle underlying this — making money while you sleep — is more often practiced by the rich than the poor, and not always because the poor are unable to afford savings.

A factor at least as important in explaining the different attitudes is the mind set of workers, conditioned to believing that one's lot in life must be based on earned income, determined solely by the paycheck.

But times are changing, and more and more people are becoming aware of

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Microsoft trial players stumble over high-tech lingo

By Euan-Kyung Kim The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Perhaps Microsoft attorney John Warden explained it best: "There are a few of us, including myself, who still use fountain pens and legal pads."

And hey, does it show at the big antitrust trial in Washington.

A case, that's full of technical jargon like ISPs, OEMs, NTs, and CPUs may seem like jargon for technophobes. Yet

some key players in the Microsoft trial sometimes seem just that.

Could it be that Warden, Justice Department lawyer David Boies and U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson are showing their age when they stumble over technology's lingo, seemingly less familiar with it than the average 8th grader?

The signs were apparent from the beginning.

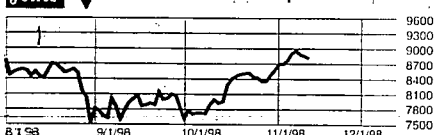
Microsoft is renowned for its PowerPoint software, the standard for

business presentations worldwide. But when Microsoft's Warden made his opening statement, he stuck to an old stand-by: the overhead projector, sliding documents one by one, adjusting the focus by hand.

Compare that to the government's flashy, high-tech presentation, with Boies underscoring each point with documents enlarged by computer on screens throughout the courtroom.

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Dow falls for 3rd straight day; selling remains light

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Profit-takers sent stocks lower for a third straight day Wednesday, although many technology shares again bucked the trend after an upbeat earnings outlook from Intel.

The change to Wall Street's autumn rebound remained fairly marginal, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling just 40.16 to 9,337.97.

Most blue-chip market measures also extended a worklong slump, but the decline has barely put a dent in the market's recent success. Even with Monday and Tuesday added in, the Dow has lost just 150 points this week after gaining 610 in the preceding eight sessions and rising 1,500 from its early October low. In fact, the Dow hasn't lost as much as 100 points in a single day since Oct. 1.

"We haven't had the type of selling volume necessary for any sharp pullback or escapee pullback," said Brian Belts, market analyst at Dougherty Summit

Securities in Minneapolis, asserting that the continued strength in the technology sector bodes well for a resumption of the rally.

"The market has shown over the last couple of weeks that it needs these types of tests. When the Dow failed to punch through 9,000, you began hearing terms like 'brick wall' and 'dead cat bounce.' I don't think that's true," said Belts.

Stocks opened higher Wednesday after a mixed first-half Tuesday that ended for its computer chips has been surprisingly strong. But by midday, most indicators turned negative, with the Dow surrendering a 72-point gain.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq market held the longest, thanks to a 6 percent surge by Intel, but turned lower by the close to halt a four-session winning streak.

The next downturn comes amid mounting uncertainty over whether Federal Reserve officials will cut interest rates again for the third time in two months when they meet again next Tuesday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, Cpt. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, DDI, and Indices.

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Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Most active stocks on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Steelmakers put pinch on suppliers

American steel producers, squeezed hard by an unappreciated inflow of cante imports, are starting to put their suppliers in the same price-pinching vice. With spot-market prices of widely used steel goods down 20 percent since July and still falling, domestic producers are demanding big price breaks from their suppliers as they battle to maintain profits and market share.

Lingo

Vol Boies has shown he's not technophile either. Take, for example, his repeated references to "American Online," known to most people as AMERICA Online, the widely used leading online service provider.

Warden introduced an e-mail note. "Where it says, 'From: Microsoft.com,' that's Microsoft," Warden explained.

Wealth

Sum Beard, author of "100 Million Millionaires," says we are entering the Equity Age. Beard is pushing such ideas since the 1960s, when he turned the National Development Council, aimed at opening economic opportunity for all.

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# Queen Elizabeth II honors war dead

Royalty takes part in WWI ceremonies

YPRES, Belgium (AP) — Thousands of poppy petals rained down from a World War I memorial arch in Belgium on Wednesday while Queen Elizabeth II and several war veterans observed a minute of silence, 80 years after the gunfire of the Great War stopped.

Sun bathed a towering stone archway with the last light of day near where thousands died in the battlefield trenches of Ypres, before the war ended on Nov. 11, 1918.

The queen, who filled her day with acts of remembrance in France and Belgium, joined Belgian King Albert II at the 100-foot-tall archway, which is inscribed with the names of 55,000 Commonwealth soldiers whose remains were never found.

The area has been made famous by a poem written by Canadian soldier John McCrae after his friend was killed here during a 1915 battle.

It begins with the memorable lines: "In Flanders fields the poppies blow, Between the crosses, row on row."

The gateway, where a local fire department bugler still plays the mournful Last Post every day, is dedicated "to the armies of the British Empire who stood here from 1914 to 1918 and to those of their dead who have no known graves."

In a ceremony in nearby Mesen, the queen and Irish President Mary McAleese dedicated a monument to 50,000 Irishmen who died in the Great War.

Their sacrifice has been ignored at home for decades because they fought for Britain while Ireland revolted against British rule.

The Island of Ireland Peace



A relative talks to 99-year-old WWI veteran Joe Luscombe from Devon, England, second right, as he awaits the arrival of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at a commemoration at Menin gate in Ypres, Belgium.

Park was inaugurated amid hopes it will help reconciliation across the Catholic and Protestant religious divide in Northern Ireland.

Earlier, the queen marked the 80th anniversary of the moment when World War I ended — at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 — in Paris with all the pomp and regemony the French stage so well.

At the stroke of 11 a.m., Queen Elizabeth arrived at the Arc de Triomphe where she was greeted by President Jacques Chirac. Under the monument she laid a wreath by the eternal flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

They then met with four World War I veterans, all more than 100 years old.

Germany's new chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder was absent from the ceremonies in Belgium and France. Last month, his office cited a heavy workload.

On Wednesday, he let it be known there been "no direct invitation," and his absence was not intended as a snub.

The Great War was supposed to be over quickly — a "war to end all wars." But it became a four-year nightmare of unimaginable brutality in which millions died.

The French-Belgian border is strewn with cemeteries holding

the remains of soldiers of many nations.

The war killed 13 million civilians and 8.5 million soldiers. Germany lost an estimated 1.7 million soldiers; Britain lost more than 900,000; Italy lost 650,000; and the United States lost 116,000.

France was proportionally the hardest hit, with 1.3 million dead.

The sheer devastation wrought on the country can be measured by the 30,000 or so monuments in cities, towns and villages across the nation.

Today, some villages list more war dead than their current populations.

# Israeli Cabinet OKs peace agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet narrowly endorsed the peace agreement with the Palestinians Wednesday after a two-week delay and some U.S. prodding, setting the stage for a troop withdrawal from 15 percent of the West Bank by the end of January.

The accord was approved by eight of the 17 ministers after a seven-hour debate. Five ministers abstained and four voted against in what appeared to be a political blow for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who had requested broader support.

Over the past two weeks, with Netanyahu postponing Cabinet debate four times, the United States urged Israel to try and reach the original time table of the land-for-security agreement.

President Clinton spoke with Netanyahu on Tuesday night about the deal and about the current U.S. showdown with Iraq over weapons inspections.

An Israeli official said the United States has let it be known that its policy of being tough on Iraq was encountering problems in the Arab world because Israel had not moved forward on implementation of the agreement.

Seeing that it was difficult to "push with even one square centimeter" of the land, Netanyahu attached four stipulations to the agreement that could cause new disapprovals.

Under one of the conditions, Netanyahu said he would bring each stage of the phased pullback over the next three months to the Cabinet for separate approval. Ministers will be asked to determine whether the Palestinians have met their security obligations under the accord, he said.

Netanyahu also demanded that the Palestine National Council build a formal vote by mid-December to revoke clauses in the PLO founding charter that call for Israel's destruction.

The third stipulation said Israel reserved the right to annex areas of the West Bank if Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat went ahead with plans to unilaterally declare a Palestinian state in May, at the end of the five-year autonomy period.

In a fourth clause, Netanyahu said that in an additional pullback in which Israel committed itself last year, the Palestinians would receive no more than 1 percent of the West Bank.

# Argentina advances talks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina offered to be the first developing nation to voluntarily cut back on greenhouse gas emissions, seeking a breakthrough Wednesday in talks to reduce global warming.

President Carlos Menem opened the final phase of the U.N. conference with a promise that Argentina would seek to join industrialized nations already bound by a 1997 treaty to reduce carbon dioxide output by 2012.

"Not only can highly advanced countries contribute to a new world order, but also emerging nations," Menem said. "We all have a responsibility."

Several developing countries have refused to even discuss the issue of voluntary targets at the bi-national conference that ends Friday. China and India are among the developing countries which threaten to become the world's leading greenhouse gas polluters by 2015.

Yet, Clinton administration adviser Todd Stern told The Associated Press that Argentina's pledge opens "a new pathway for developing countries" to commit to emissions targets similar to those accepted by 38 industrialized nations bound by the treaty.

"This is a major breakthrough," Stern said.



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The new company can route the water to all areas of the 24,070 acre, combined land lot of the 3 original companies. This land lot will represent a permanent change of use for the rights involved. Specific information on these rights and land lot can be obtained from the DWR office, 1600 N. Seventh Street, Ste. A, Idaho Falls, ID 83404.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 800 E. Skyline Dr., Ste. 4, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, together with a protest for \$22.00 on or before November 23, 1998. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

KARL STEPHEN, Director  
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Case No. SP-98-1001  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of GERALD WEBSTER RIDGWAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donald Dan Gish is appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls Magistrate Division.

Case No. SP-98-1002  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Case No. SP-98-1003  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The undersigned hereby certifies that the above-named decedent is deceased and that the undersigned is the personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Case No. SP-98-1004  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD J. WALKER Attorney for Personal Representative

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donald Dan Gish is appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Case No. SP-98-1005  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH M. ROGERS Service Representative of the Plaintiff by Certified Mail Return Receipt No. Z-778-98-001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Case No. SP-98-1007  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA CADOT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Case No. SP-98-1008  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA CADOT, Deceased.

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Case No. SP-98-1009  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA CADOT, Deceased.

**NOTICE**  
PRODUCERS LIVE-STOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION announced the Area #1 Membership Meeting at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, November 17, 1998. The meeting will be at the auction facility of Producer Livestock Services located 1 mile east of Jerome, ID. All members are urged to attend. An election will be held. Director to represent Area #1 on the Board of Directors of Producer Livestock Marketing Association.

PUBLISH: November 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1998

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Case No. SP-98-1010  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Case No. SP-98-1011  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Case No. SP-98-1012  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Case No. SP-98-1013  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Application for Amendment submitted to Twin Falls County Health District. Re: separation of existing Snake River Health District into Snake River Health District. Owner: Harry Williams, 4050 N 1600 E, Buhl, ID

PUBLISH: November 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1998

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Case No. SP-98-1014  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
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Case No. SP-98-1015  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Case No. SP-98-1016  
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Case No. SP-98-1017  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR Attorneys for Personal Representative



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"What we have never had, remains to be seen..."

"With a little luck, I could have made 12 tricks..."

What losing trump led the optimist fall to see? South's passive trump lead gave South the chance to make his game...

With his eye on fleeing over-tricks, South won the trump lead to dummy and led a low heart...

South should draw trumps, cash his diamond ace, and pass the diamond queen, discarding a club...

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, and EAST, showing trick counts.

Declarer: Both Vulnerable: South

Bridge bidding table showing North and South bids.

Opening lead: Heart trey

BRID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A J 8 3, K 10, A J 9 7 4, 5. North: 1, 3. South: 2, 4.

ANSWER: Four diamonds. Offer the raise and wait partner's next move.

Author: Bobby Wolff, 1115 So. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 23205. Tel: 334-8100.

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**\$4788 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

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**1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
**\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

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**1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
**\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Stock #7902. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DDC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON**  
**\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Stock #7903. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1995 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Stock #7902. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1994 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER**  
**\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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**1995 MERCURY SABLE**  
**\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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**1998 PLYMOUTH NEON COUPE**  
**\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Stock #7904. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DDC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
**\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Stock #7916. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DDC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1998 FORD ESCORT**  
**\$10488 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

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**1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 4 DR.**  
**\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

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**1992 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASSENGER VAN**  
**\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #7912. Units subject to prior sale status. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DDC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

**1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
**\$6488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

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**1993 SATURN SL COUPE** Automatic, Air Conditioning  
**\$6488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

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**1995 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR.**  
**\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

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**1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN AND**  
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