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# One Percent's fear factor

## Schools, business, government wary of initiative's impact

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Phil Homer, superintendent of the Blaine County School District, says he knows what the Golden Rule is:

"Whoever has the gold makes the rules."

Homer holds the reins of the schools of the wealthiest county in the state, home to movie stars, world-famous resorts and fine shops. He oversees a \$16 million budget, 206 teachers and 2,852 students.

Homer fears Proposition One — a property tax relief measure before the voters on Nov. 5 — for one reason. It would turn over all the district's funding to the state of Idaho. That means the district can no longer tap into the \$15.3 million it gets from property taxes.

Instead, the district would have to rely on the inferior funding of the poorer state government. He estimates the district's budget would be cut by \$3 million or \$4 million.

"No one compares to Blaine County," he said. "No one has the market value behind each student that we do."

Homer has joined an army of educators, business and government officials who have launched a concerted effort to defeat Proposition One. They have spread their message to civic groups, the schools, farming organizations, business clubs and libraries: Expect pain, lots of it, if the initiative passes.

But is that the case? Here is a look at the fears of each of those organizations.

### Schools

In Twin Falls elementary schools, teachers can teach multiplication whenever they want. Third or fourth grade is a typical starting point, but they could teach the skill until sixth grade, if they chose, or they could offer it early.

The state's guidelines merely require the teaching of math, said Superintendent Terrell Donich. They don't get more specific.

If the state fully funds public education, it could tamper with a district's flexibility, Donich said.

"If you think that the person who is paying the bill is going to allow you to make those decisions at the local level, you're thinking out of the wrong side of your head," he said.

But the state already pays for 80 percent of the district's educational expenses, and still the school enjoys flexibility. And they are likely to get more in the future, as the state Board of Education loosens up state rules and regulations.

The state already exerts some control. It requires a base salary for teachers and decides how many kids should be in a classroom. It approves a list of textbooks from which the district must choose.

Donich predicts that if the state pays the bill, they'll want to make sure they're getting their money's worth.

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Once taxpayers want to see results, he said, "you're talking about criteria, you're talking about forms, you're talking about the whole bureaucracy."

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### Where your taxes go

Where each \$100 spent on property taxes goes in Twin Falls County:

- ☐ Schools: \$28.93
- ☐ Twin Falls County: \$25.27
- ☐ City of Twin Falls: \$22.81
- ☐ College of Southern Idaho: \$8.37
- ☐ Highway districts: \$7.09
- ☐ City of Burli: \$3.74
- ☐ Elec.: \$3.09
- ☐ Other cities: \$2.19
- ☐ Other: 46 cents

Source: Twin Falls County



BOB SAWYER, The Times-News

Opponents of the One Percent Initiative fear the measure would limit the way school districts operate on a local level and curtail things like integrating lessons into field trips — like the one these Bickel Elementary School first-graders took to a farm last week.

## Initiative likely to be challenged

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As with any voter initiative, Proposition One is fraught with unknowns and foot-marked with questions.

One of the biggest may not be answered this year or even next: What would the Idaho Legislature do with it, if it passes?

"If it's passed and it's challenged before the Supreme Court, I think the Legislature would only be in the court," said House Majority Leader Bruce Newton, R-Burley. "From what I read, I don't doubt it'll be challenged."

The law is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1. But if it is challenged, a judge could place it on hold until

the legal questions are cleared up.

Lawmakers have several choices if the law is held constitutional.

They could leave it alone, which would mean cutting government services in order to pay for public education.

A more likely scenario is changing the state's tax structure, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Lawmakers could raise the sales tax, tax services such as hair styling, attorneys' fees or car repair, or implement a real estate transfer tax, he said.

"The challenge will be, if it passes, to respond to what it is assumed that the public wanted in the initiative," he said. "And do it in a way that is constitutional and in fact will work."

If the initiative passes, more proposals allowing

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# GOP has fattest election wallet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sure, Bob Dole trails in the presidential polls. But the Republican Party already can claim victory in at least one crucial '96 contest — the ever-accelerating money race.

The GOP's flagship committee brought in an eye-popping \$92.5 million over the last three months, out-raising the Democrats by 2-to-1, according to election finance reports released Sunday.

Since the election cycle began in December 1995, the Republican National Committee has raked in \$239 million, mostly in contributions from individuals or corporations.

Although they lag behind the GOP, the Democrats are breaking their own records, too. The Democratic National Committee took in \$46.5 million last quarter and reported receipts of \$177 million since the start of last year.

Campaign financing has become a hot issue in the presidential race — particularly "soft money" donations to the political parties that commonly reach six figures or more.

On Sunday, Dole, whose presidential campaign has benefited from GOP funding, said for abolishing the use of such "soft money" in the future and endorsed other campaign financing reforms.

"If we're going to preserve the American people's confidence in the system, we need to return campaign finance to the front burner," Dole said in Nashua, N.H. The Republican nominee has seized on hundreds of thousands of contributions to the Democrats from an



Bob Dole and New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill join hands at a Dole-Kemp rally at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H., Sunday.

Indonesian conglomerate to attack President Clinton's ethics.

Clinton also has called for campaign financing reform, and his campaign aides said Dole had come late to the issue.

Even as candidates talk of further restricting contributions, reports to the Federal Election Commission show the Democrats have doubled their fund-raising over the 1993-94 season, when the national party brought in \$83.1 million. And the Republicans also are on track to double the \$133.5 million in receipts they

reported in 1993-94.

Much of the money raised by the national parties is farmed out to the states. Some also goes straight to the presidential and congressional candidates, and millions is spent on TV advertising.

Going into the final month of campaigning, the Republican National Committee reported \$3.8 million in cash on hand, and no debt. Its Democratic counterpart, in contrast, had only about \$100,000 left when its \$4.7 million in debt was balanced against \$4.8 million in cash.

## Dole calls for campaign finance reform

The Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — Keeping his focus on politics and funding, Bob Dole on Sunday proposed an overhaul of campaign financing to keep big money and foreign interests out and "to preserve the American people's confidence in the system."

"We simply cannot allow the political influence of any American to be outweighed by foreign money," said Dole, seeking to capitalize on recent revelations that people with ties to an Indonesian conglomerate have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Democratic Party.

"In an American election, the voice of a single citizen must speak louder than the entire world," he told an audience of a few hundred who braved a driving rainstorm to hear his speech at Daniel Webster College.

President Clinton, campaigning in New Jersey and New York to raise money for Democratic candidates for Congress, urged supporters not to be overly complacent despite his healthy lead in national opinion polls.



# SMOKE SCREEN: Habit still a movie staple

Despite growing real-life stigma

NEW YORK (AP) — The brash young Wall Streeter flicks a flame to light his wife's cigarette, then plucks one from the pack for himself. He next stretches across a table and gets his father-in-law's cigar going.

The billowing smoke isn't confined to Hollywood's new romantic comedy "She's the One." Such box-office stalwarts as John Travolta, Bruce Willis, and Whoopi Goldberg all puff through their recent films.

Despite legions of Americans who've kicked the habit, smoking on the silver screen has not diminished since the surgeon general first linked cigarettes to cancer, heart disease and other ailments 3 1/2 decades ago, two studies show.

In a society that's banned smoking from many public places, kicked the Marlboro Man off roadside billboards and determined secondhand smoke is a health hazard, the celluloid behavior can seem strikingly out of kilter.

Moviemakers insist the smokes are just props, a way to define tough or rebellious characters, enhance romantic scenes or evoke earlier eras when smoking was common.

But anti-smoking advocates fume that Hollywood, willfully or not, is glamorizing cigarettes. They note that TV shows have largely given up tobacco and suggest that more imaginative ways exist to summon nostalgia — tiffin Cadillacs and Nehi grape soda, for two examples.

Moreover, the on-screen haze is



Actor John Travolta, left, lit up in the recent film 'Broken Arrow,' which co-stars Christian Slater.

reviving concerns the tobacco industry is paying for its products to appear in movies. Such "hidden advertising" would violate the long-standing federal requirement that tobacco ads include the surgeon general's warning that smoking is hazardous to health.

"At the very least, (filmmakers) are being grossly irresponsible," asserted Dr. Stanton Glantz, a

University of California professor of medicine who has chronicled Hollywood's habit.

Glantz, in a random sampling of scenes from 62 top-grossing films released from 1960 to 1990, found that overall tobacco use in movies remained level over three decades. And even though smoking by the lead characters dropped somewhat, it was still three times

that of real people in similar demographic groups — 65 percent to 19 percent, by Glantz's reckoning in 1994.

A more recent study, by the American Lung Association, looked at 133 films released in 1994 and 1995. It found that 102 of them, 77 percent, featured characters either smoking or holding tobacco products.

# Gunman wounds 2 on bus

BUTTE LA ROSE, La. (AP) — A passenger fired several shots on a Greyhound bus Sunday, wounding two people, then jumped off the bus and was killed when he hit a guard rail.

The wounded passengers were not seriously hurt, said St. Martin Parish Sheriff's Capt. Audrey Thibodeaux. "He wasn't shooting at anyone in particular, just shooting," she said.

Other passengers told investigators the man had been drinking alcohol on the bus from Houston to New Orleans, said Thibodeaux.

"He said someone was going through his bags and wanted the driver to stop," said Jay Gladden, 30, of Columbus, Ga. "He reached in his pants, pulls out a .357 and starts brandishing his gun."

The bus driver began slowing down and opened the door, Gladden said, and the gunman "fires off six shots, hits one guy in the hand and shoulder, runs out of ammo and jumps off the bus and hit the cement guard rail."

The gunman's identity was not released.

# Fire at apartment building kills 3

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Fire spread through an apartment building before dawn Sunday, killing a woman and her two daughters, and forcing some residents to escape by jumping from their second-floor balconies.

The fire at the Village of Eastgate Apartments in this Dallas suburb left 16 people homeless and residents complaining about smoke alarms that didn't work properly.

Investigators were trying to determine the cause of the blaze, which a resident said started in sofa in a main hallway of the two-story building. The dead were identified as Dorothy Chism and her two daughters, 5-year-old Danny Powell and 11-year-old Creola Thompson. Fire officials

said the girls came to the balcony with their mother but turned back.

Ms. Chism, 42, who went back to find the girls, eventually escaped by jumping from the balcony but died later at a hospital from extensive burns. The girls' bodies were found in a bedroom.

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# Report discounts CIA-crack link

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crack was introduced to Los Angeles' black neighborhoods not by the CIA or anti-communist guerrillas, but as numerous dealers tried to cash in on the drug's profitability, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The origin of the crack epidemic was the result of competition among many suppliers and dealers and the changing habits of drug users, the Times concluded.

The report is one of several news accounts that have followed a San Jose Mercury News series that said a San Francisco Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army.

The three-part series, called "Dark Alliance," published in August by the Mercury News, marks the first allegation that Contra associates trafficked drugs in the United States. As a result of the series, the CIA, Justice Department and House Intelligence Committee are conducting investigations.

The Mercury News series triggered widespread anger in the black community over whether the CIA was directly responsible for instigating the illicit crack trade.

The series, however, never makes that explicit charge. "This was not some grand design of the drug cartels or someone at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., who was sitting around thinking up ways to raise money for the Contras," Ronald Seigel, professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, told the Times. Seigel did some of the nation's first research on smoking cocaine.

The Mercury News series traced the crack's evolution to two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers, Danielo Blandon and Norwin Meneses, who were civilian leaders of the Frente Democratica Nicaraguense, or FDN, an anti-

communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

Blandon, now an undercover informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration, admitted in federal court recently that his biggest customer was a South Central crack dealer named "Freeway" Rick Ross, who turned Blandon's cocaine into crack and distributed it to Crips and Bloods street gangs.

The Times report said that by the late 1970s, several years before Ross met Blandon, an entrenched distribution network was already in place. This network was run by Colombians, who had been importing huge amounts of cocaine into Los Angeles.

"All the people we saw were Colombians," Colombians, Colombians. These guys worked the cocaine from the ton to the kilo," said a former top DEA official in Los Angeles who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Court records indicate that Thomas "Tootie" Reese, a South

Central drug kingpin of the '60s and '70s, was arrested on cocaine charges at least three times — in 1972, 1977 and 1980 — before the eruption of crack in the early '80s.

Reese told the Times that he was introduced to crack in 1976 by a friend in the San Francisco area. His friend, he said, learned the mechanics of turning cocaine into crack from white chemistry students at the University of California, Berkeley.

Reese said the market boomed in South Central because black dealers "are the ones who can hustle it on the street."

The Times said there is evidence that Los Angeles gangs controlled the markets in the early phases of the crack explosion.

Malcolm Klein and Cheryl Maxson, University of Southern California sociologists who studied South Central cocaine sales from 1983 to 1985, found that gang members accounted for only about 25 percent of all crack-related arrests.

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Monday, October 21, 1996

The Times-News

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Young Republicans sponsor bonfire today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Young Republicans will sponsor a Get out the Vote bonfire at 7:30 p.m. today at the empty lot next to the post office, in conjunction with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's campaign bus tour.

They won't be registering voters, but they will try to draw attention to voting. They will offer country music, free hot chocolate and coffee, and Craig, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and local Republican candidates will be there.

### Hailey council to meet on subdivision, rezoning

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

On the agenda: a public hearing on Maurer's request for a subdivision in the area of impact; a public hearing on renaming of streets within Northridge V Subdivision; an open session for public concerns; third reading of the ordinance for Woodside rezoning; first reading of the ordinance amending the municipal code to exempt agricultural lands from weight limits on city streets; airport issues; and other reports.

The council will hold an executive session on potential litigation.

### Matrimony's financial side subject of program

TWIN FALLS - The financial side of matrimony, from community property to prenuptial agreements, will be the subject of a program Thursday in Twin Falls.

The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building auditorium.

Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman and Twin Falls attorney Penelope Parker will discuss laws relating to financial obligations before and after marriage. The free presentation is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Program.

The presentation will be held in conjunction with the commission's quarterly meeting Tuesday and Friday at the Aspen Building.

The agenda will include a presentation by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Katherine Pavesic, executive director of the Idaho Head Start Association.

For more information, call Linda Hurlbut at 1-800-643-7798 or Judy Hitchcock at 734-0700.

### Hailey's planning, zoning commission meets Tuesday

HAILEY - Hailey's planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hailey Town Center.

The commission will make a determination on an application for design-review approval of a 30-unit duplex project planned for the Woodside Subdivision south of Winterhaven Drive, between Shenandoah Drive and Woodside Boulevard.

The property is 3.42 acres and is within the general residential district, where multifamily uses are permitted. The application was continued from a June meeting.

The zoning commission also will hold a preliminary discussion of substantial changes to the Hailey Subdivision Ordinance, which regulates all property divisions and plats within Hailey and its area of impact. The proposed amendments would change standards including lot size, street width and configuration, required improvements, setbacks, open and recreation space and development process.

### ISU presents preview program Nov. 9, 10 on campus

POCATELLO - Idaho State University will present its preview program Nov. 9 and 10 at the ISU campus.

"Choices '96" is an opportunity for students to visit ISU. All interested high school juniors and seniors are invited to participate in the "out-of-class experience." The event includes an organization fair, lunch with ISU students and reserved seating to watch the Bengals play Cal State Northridge at the Holt Arena. Visitors are invited to stay over in the residence halls the evening of Nov. 9. The program will conclude following breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 10.

Reservations are required as overnight housing is limited. To make a reservation, call 236-3277 and ask for "Choices '96" reservation information.

### I-84 resurfacing project will be finished by today

SHOSHONE - A resurfacing project on Interstate 84 will be finished by today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Both the eastbound and westbound lanes of Interstate 84 between the North Side Canal and the Burley interchange have been resurfaced. During the project, crews ground off the top few inches of pavement, pulled up the next few inches and mixed it with new material, laid it back down and then placed two inches of new pavement on top. Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville, Calif., was the prime contractor on the \$4.4 million project.

Compiled from staff reports

# Political challengers meet again

## Candidates vie for District 1 county commission seat

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dave Bailey II is looking for a rematch.

Bailey lost to county Commissioner Brent Reinke in 1994. But he thinks his chances are better this year. Reinke ran



"saying he was going to get this stuff accomplished, none of it got done," Bailey said.

Reinke, on the other hand, says people who complain of a lack of leadership may just be frustrated with the process of taking input from all interests when planning the county's future.

### About Brent Reinke:

Age: 42  
Residence: Filer  
Political party: Republican, incumbent  
Education: Highland High School; Pocatello; studied management courses at College of Southern Idaho.  
Experience: county commissioner, former Filer city councilman  
Occupation: former restaurant owner



Brent Reinke

### About Dave Bailey II

Age: 38  
Residence: Buhl  
Political party: Democrat  
Education: Bachelor's degree in religious studies from California State University at Buhl; master of divinity degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.  
Experience: served as chairman of the county's canyon firm committee  
Occupation: sales associate



Dave Bailey II

The two are vying for Reinke's District 1 seat in the Nov. 5 election. Bailey works the night shift at Circle K Foods in Buhl. Though he has a master's degree in divinity, he didn't really feel the call and decided the ministry

was not for him and chose the secular route, he said.

Born in Seattle to a military family, he moved all over the country. But he did most of his growing up in California's

San Francisco Bay area. He helped his parents through their final years, and after they died in 1989, he decided not to stay in California.

He visited a friend from seminary who lives in Buhl. The clean air, good fishing, good hunting, friendly people and the size of the community attracted him to Buhl. He has been here ever since.

Lack of leadership, Bailey says, is the most pressing issue facing the county. Issues that were debated two years ago still are issues, particularly the livestock containment ordinance, he said.

"That's still being discussed," he said. One of the things he'd like to do if elected is to see the county's livestock issue settled.

People who move in near a small dairy have no reason to complain, unless that dairy goes from 200 head to 1,000 head, then "of course they're going to complain," he said. They moved in when the dairy was not a threat to their health.

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# Burley teacher is also trainer of dogs for blind

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The dogs who come to stay with Norell Johnson learn to cope with everything from Wal-Mart to blaring rap music, but first they must pass the Echo test.

Echo, a 14-year-old, black-and-white pointer mix who lives in Johnson's Cassia County home, brooks no nonsense from the assorted golden retriever, Labrador and German shepherd puppies who spend time with Johnson as part of the Guide Dogs for the Blind training program.

"Actually, they get along quite well," said Johnson, a Burley schoolteacher who helps lead the Magic Valley Guide Dogs program that helps get pups ready to serve blind people in the real world.

"But Echo has me well trained."

Johnson is on her fourth dog, 8 1/2-month-old Carney, but other puppies that are being trained by 4H members around the Magic Valley sometimes come to stay — one at a time — at the Johnson household so they can get used to different environments.

"It's really hard to let them go after a year," Johnson said. "But as one of the parents of a 4-H trainer said, 'What you're giving away is love.'"

"(Johnson) has showed me a lot of things about training a dog," said Laurel McCord, a home-school sixth-grade 4-H'er from Jerome who is playing host to lab. "She puts in a lot of time."

The pups are trained for a non-profit San Rafael, Calif.-based organization that supplies them to the blind, and they come with very strict instructions. No direct contact with other dogs, so that they don't learn pack behavior, and no touching by outsiders while they're working, so they're not distracted.

After about a year, they go on to advanced training at a center in Oregon. About half go eventually to a blind person or are used as breeders; the rest find homes, often with their trainers.



Norell Johnson trains and helps others train puppies like Carney, pictured here, to be guide dogs for the blind.

"Our job is to teach them how to behave in the real world," said Johnson, who coordinates the local program with Jerome veterinarian Laurie Day. "I take my dogs everywhere — to church, into public buildings, on different kinds of stairs, even to school with me. The stu-

dents in my classes love Carney, but they respect what she's there for."

Johnson, who grew up in Lava Hot Springs, was always fond of all kinds of animals, but she got involved with Guide Dogs through her nephews, who raised a puppy as a 4-H project.

### About Norell Johnson:

Age: 33  
Hometown: Lava Hot Springs  
She has lived in Burley for seven years.  
Education: Idaho State University.  
Occupation: Special education teacher, Mountain View Intermediate School.  
Hobbies: Crafts, sewing, gardening.  
Good deed: Helps lead Guide Dogs for the Blind puppy-training project in Magic Valley.



### Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

"There's a lot of time involved, and a 60-mile one-way trip is nothing," she said. "Who even take the dogs over to Pocatello, so they can get used to the Center Street underpass."

Most of the cost is borne by the volunteers, Johnson said, but she doesn't begrudge a penny.

"These dogs become so much a part of you," she said. "You just have to remember that you're letting them go for a good reason."

More volunteer trainers are needed. If you're interested, call Johnson at 678-3730 or Day at 824-8283.

# Victim's father accuses prosecutor of shoddy work

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Twin Falls man whose son was seriously injured in a car accident last March has leveled a string of accusations over the Minidoka County prosecutor's office's handling of the case.

Josh Spooner, 17, of Twin Falls, suffered a serious brain injury in the car accident and his life will never be the same. His father, David Spooner, is looking for some justice.

"The bottom line here is the justice system has let us down," Spooner said.

The suspect in the accident, James N. Christ, 39, Rupert, is charged with

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inattentive driving, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail. Prosecutors say it was the toughest charge they could prove in court in the case.

A toxicology report taken after the accident shows that Christ had cocaine and cocaine in his system, but no alcohol, at the time of the accident.

Christ was darting in and out of traffic in his truck, traveling in excess of 80 mph, when he collided with a compact car waiting to make a left turn on Highway 24 east of Heyburn.

The driver of the car, Lyndi Ward, 16, Twin Falls, was thrown from the vehicle and landed on the road. Ward's injuries weren't critical, but she has had some recurring problems such as migraine headaches since the accident, David Spooner said.

However, when Josh Spooner arrived at an Idaho Falls hospital shortly after the accident, doctors there said he suffered such a severe brain injury that he would probably remain in a vegetative state for the rest of his life.

He stayed in intensive care for 12 days. Since then he has recovered but still has problems with coordination and speech.

"My son will have physical problems for the rest



Physical therapist Dennis Gilotte helps Josh Spooner stretch during a therapy session. After his accident last March, Spooner has discovered that a victim's rights law has few teeth.

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# Hearings to be held on temple site

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** — The proposed construction of a Mormon temple here has brought a flood of calls to City Hall, as officials consider a church request for annexation of land.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants to build a temple on church-owned property near the Billings Rimrocks, a rugged area at the west end of town.

Some residents of the area quickly rose in opposition, claiming the temple would destroy the natural beauty of what locals call "the Rims."

The Billings City Council will hold an Oct. 28 hearing on the

proposed annexation.

"We have received no application for a temple at this point," city-county planner Bill Arnold said.

"The issue for the meeting is only, should that land be in the city and can the city provide services for it. You can't decide on the annexation of land based on speculation of what future land use might be."

The City Council has been asked to annex 34 acres that the church wants to use for a temple.

Church leaders say it would serve nearly 60,000 Mormons in Montana, northern Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Councilman Michael Dietz

said he has been besieged with calls and letters from temple supporters. Mayor Chuck Tooley said he has received dozens of calls and letters, from people on both sides of the issue.

The hearing Oct. 28 will be preceded by a report from city officials who have been studying whether the city can provide sewer and water connections and other services for the property.

At least three more hearings would be necessary for construction of the temple to begin. Proceedings would include a review of plans for the temple, include its size and landscaping.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Western Governors' "Virtual University" Conference will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.  
District Lions Club leadership training will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**TUESDAY**  
Electrical II Industry Update for Toyota will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.  
Jazz workshop and mini concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.  
Free seminar for sleep disorders will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Electrical II Industry Update for Toyota will be held from 8

am. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.  
Military will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.  
Nuclear activist Sam Day will speak at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**THURSDAY**  
Electrical II Industry Update for Toyota will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.  
U.S. Postal Service testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Idaho Commission on Women's Programs will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Hostess' Idaho Diner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in Desert 112-113.

Governor's agreement on nuclear waste debate will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.  
"The Belle of Amherst" will be presented by the CSI Drama Department at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI volleyball tournament will

be held in the gymnasium with CSI playing games at 3 and 7 p.m. Idaho Commission on Women's Programs will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
"The Belle of Amherst" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SATURDAY**  
American College Test will be given at 7:30 a.m. in Shields Building.

National Teachers Examination (NTE) test will be given at 7:30 a.m. in Shields 201, 202 and 203.

Idaho Archaeological Society will hold its state conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Snake River Council of National Ass. of Investors Corporation will meet at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A-05.

CSI volleyball tournament will be held in the gymnasium with CSI playing at 1 and 5 p.m.  
"The Belle of Amherst" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Elda Swenson**  
JEROME - Elda Swenson, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, in Lincoln County, Nev.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Anna Mabel Walker**  
RUPERT - Anna Mabel Walker, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at her home in Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Hilma Dickinson**  
PAUL - Hilma Dickinson, 78, of Paul, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at her home in Paul.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Verda C. Anderson**  
BURLEY - Verda Cole Anderson, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at her home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**T. Judd Sedam**  
BURLEY - Thomas Judd Sedam, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at Cassia Regional

Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Lois Irene Nielson**, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, LDS Church, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Mary Belle Luchin**, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls and Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Milwaukee First Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Ore.

**Francis J. Sexton**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church; Viewing, 10 a.m. until time of the service today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Loah Jule Thompson**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Aberdeen, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Aberdeen Cemetery.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Aberdeen LDS Chapel, (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).

**Janet Sue Maxwell**, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Harold B. Romero**, of Buhl, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ransom Albert Kay**, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Lt. Col. Theobald "Ted" Remaklus**, of Bliss, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Nampa; Viewing, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Alsp Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

**Marguerite Irene Montgomery Eslinger**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday, at the funeral chapel.

# SERVICES

# ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.

The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.,

high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Kelchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Fox Building.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Trusting District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

**Released**  
Lisa Barini-Garcia of Twin Falls; Bernard Daugherty of Jerome; Kenneth Lance and Rebecca Montgomery, both of Buhl.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

**Admitted**  
Jose Coronado of Rupert.

# HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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**Admitted**  
Marcia Gorringer of Burley; and James Ballard of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Mary Miller, Eunice Simons and Lucille Howarth, all of Burley; Linda Ulrich and Erick Tucker, both of Paul; William Davidson, Christy Schaefer and Cynthia Higson, all of Rupert; and Stella Ashby of Heyburn.

# Bill would force schools to filter Internet

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — A north Utah legislator is drafting a bill that would require school districts to filter out pornography and child abuse and smut before allowing students access to the Internet.

Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, says it's time for state lawmakers to set the standards for Internet use by Utah's schoolchildren.

The effort will be Montgomery's top priority for the 1997 legislative session if he is re-elected, he said.

It also would be Utah's first attempt to use state law to regulate use of the Internet.

"What we want to do is prevent young children from seeing some of this tremendously violent and pornographic and perverted stuff," he said. "We just want to keep it out of the classroom. We're not talking about censorship in the community or in people's homes or in business."

But the American Civil Liberties Union already is warning that any new law attempting to regulate Internet content, even in the schools, is likely to run afoul of First Amendment protections and lead to a legal challenge.

ACLU Attorney Jenise Anderson said that while she understands Montgomery's goals, it would be almost impossible to write a law that does not violate constitutional guarantees of free speech.

The ACLU has sued four states that tried to restrict Internet content and successfully challenged the federal Communications Decency Act as "a vague and unconstitutional infringement on

the First Amendment, she said. "I'm impressed with his interest in helping," said Jerry Peterson, associate superintendent of the state Office of Education.

But he said the state Board of Education is not seeking a new Internet use law and is more likely to support freedom for each local school board to set its own policies.

Montgomery said his goal is to keep the most extreme end of material off computer screens.

"Some of this stuff is so grossly offensive that almost anyone can determine that this is inappropriate for children. What we're talking about is rape of children, active sex and hate speech and racism," he said. "It's so obvious, that it's evident."

He conceded, though, that it's difficult to know where to draw the line. "It's kind of difficult to even put it in language," he said.

Connecting Utah schools to computer technology has been one of the top goals of Gov. Mike Leavitt and has drawn support from business, government and education leaders.

So far, more than 500 of the state's roughly 730 public schools have Internet access through Utah Link, a project of the Utah Education Network, said George Brown, the network's associate director for policy and planning. School districts can choose to use Webster software purchased by the state to screen Internet information to the schools, he said.

ranging from sex, drugs, hate speech and bomb-making pointers to sports statistics and games.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## BUHL

Survivors include her loving parents, Robert and Colleen Clark Leitch; her brother, Rob Leitch, and his daughter, Kelley, all of Buhl; a sister, Shara Jefferson and her husband, Mickey; and family of Richmond, Va., grandparents, Mrs. Robert Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Clark, all of Buhl; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Leitch Sr.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl with the Rev. Rusty Huva officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

## BOISE

### Victor Lee Andrews

Victor Lee Andrews, 65, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at a Boise hospital of complications from heart surgery.

He was born Dec. 21, 1930, in Tuttle to Vester and Opal Andrews. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1949. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1952 and served four years.

He attended watch repair school in Coeur d'Alene and graduated as a Master Watchmaker in 1959. He worked at a jewelry store in Pendleton, Ore. to two years. He attended the First Assembly of God Church.

She was adored by everyone and she was beautiful inside and out. She leaves a hole in all our lives and we will miss her.

## BOISE

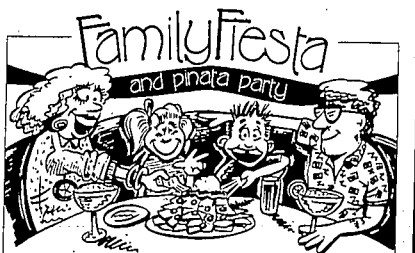
Victor's survivors include his loving parents, Robert and Colleen Clark Leitch; her brother, Rob Leitch, and his daughter, Kelley, all of Buhl; a sister, Shara Jefferson and her husband, Mickey; and family of Richmond, Va., grandparents, Mrs. Robert Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Clark, all of Buhl; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Leitch Sr.

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He is survived by his wife, son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Elizabeth, daughter, Kellen Andrews; grandchildren, Summer and Kevin, all of Boise; mother, Opal Andrews of Twin Falls; sister, Carol Sogard of Twin Falls; sister, Vena Gerroll of Gooding; and sister, Jean Woodhead of Wickensburg, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, at the Aldon-Wagoner Chapter, Boise Lodge #2 A.F. and A.M. will officiate. Cremation will precede the services.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials be made to the Shivers Hospital for Grapleby Children; c/o El Korah Temple, P.O. Box 1127, Boise, Idaho, 83702, or to a favorite charity.



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# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup>

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 21<sup>st</sup>, 1996**  
Carol Leos - Household - Rupert  
Advertisement - October 19  
AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Drawing at 8:30 - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: Aug. 28 Times-News  
and Classifieds #813  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
Doris Sinner Estate - Household - Filter  
Advertisement - October 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
Shirley & Bert Nixon - Household - Burley  
Advertisement - October 23  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
151<sup>st</sup> ANNUAL SWIMMOBILE AUCTION  
Early & Late Models - Polaris - Arctic Cat  
Ski-Doo - Yamaha - Blackfoot  
Advertisement - October 15 & 20  
BAIR AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Bob & Shirley White - Household  
Moving Sale - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 22  
MUSON BROS. AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Whitmore Storage - U.S. Marshall's  
Service - Trailer-load of East Coast  
Antiques - Autos - Train file  
Advertisement - October 24  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - Noon**  
Bill & Joyce Snapp - Household - Tools  
Miscellaneous - Hagerman  
Advertisement - October 24  
WEI AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 1 pm**  
Thirteen Motors Used Car Lot  
LIQUIDATION  
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KAYE WALL AUCTIONEER
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
Sioux Venter Panel Company - Excess  
Inventory & Equipment - Payette  
Advertisement - October 22  
BAKER AUCTIONEER CO.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
Gene Ritchie - Household - Filter  
Advertisement - October 24  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
Linda & Bob - Household - Filter  
Advertisement - October 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 28<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
Stayer Sporting Goods  
Linda & Bob - Household - Filter  
Advertisement - October 26  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup> - 10:30 am**  
Estate Sale - Antiques - Collectibles  
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# New wetland developing at Minidoka Dam

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

**ACEQUIA** - Thousands of native plants are being reintroduced near the Minidoka Power Plant as part of a project to replace wetland lost during construction of the new power plant.

A five-acre area adjacent to the plant has been set aside for a wetland that will resemble the two acres lost in 1993 when excavation began.

Three willow species and five shrub species can be seen sprouting above ground where they eventually will become habitat for a variety of fish, birds and other wildlife.

Subcontractors from Sterling Landscaping in Boise put most of the plants in the ground last week.

The company will continue planting through this week as officials from the Bureau of Reclamation supervise the project.

"So far, the planting has gone real well," said Chris Ketchum, wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"By next year, we should see the willows take off, and the rest should be in full bloom within the following two years."

Ketchum said it has taken two years of construction work, excavation and silt

removal to prepare the area for planting. Extensive tests were conducted to ensure the area met wetland requirements.

"Due to the fractured nature of the basalt underlying the site, tests were completed to determine the potential for leakage, and it appears that this will be a stable wetland for resident and migrating wildlife species," Ketchum said.

The wetland is contained by a 1,800-foot dike on the north side of the dam's spillway.

The dike has gently sloping sides covered with soil to accommodate aquatic and riparian plant life.

"In the past, this area was all primarily sagebrush, so these new plants should blend in well with the existing wetlands near this spillway area," Ketchum said.

The mitigation project was developed in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Thomas Haynes, resident engineer for the plant's field station, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will monitor the area over the next several years in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Meanwhile, construction on the power plant continues as 90-year-old turbines



Small cuttings of golden currant rest beside a slough where a five-acre wetland is being created adjacent to the Minidoka Power Plant. The cuttings are part of an effort to replace two acres of wetland lost during construction of the new plant.

are replaced with more efficient state-of-the-art turbines, he said.

"We're expecting to have

the new units on line by next summer," Haynes said.

"When it's all up and running, it will definitely be

something to see." The \$52 million federally funded upgrade began in 1991. The project is on sched-

ule for completion in 1997. Federal law requires replacement of wetland areas lost during construction.

## Violation uncaps 'toothless' bite of victims' rights amendment

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - An admitted Constitutional violation by the Minidoka County prosecutor's office raises questions about the strength of Idaho's 2-year-old victims' rights amendment.

The amendment, overwhelmingly approved by voters in 1994, guarantees victims of crimes several privileges, including notification of court hearings. But when those rights are violated, sometimes nothing happens, as David Spooner of Twin Falls recently learned.

"The system is totally fouled up," Spooner said. "A bunch of politicians got together and wrote a law that means absolutely nothing. All they have done is

wasted our money."

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger admits that due to an oversight, Spooner's victim's rights were violated because Spooner wasn't notified about a court hearing. Spooner's son Josh was critically injured in a car accident in March. Zollinger said he didn't get the hearing until the sheriff's office in time to notify Spooner about a court hearing in the case.

There is no dispute that Spooner's constitutional rights were violated. But under state law, prosecutors cannot be penalized, and neither the prosecutor nor the county is subject to any liability, according to Bill Von Tegen, deputy attorney general.

Von Tegen agrees that the amendment is "toothless" if a victim's rights are violated.

"Prosecutors and law enforce-

ment officials should put in place policies to make sure the amendment is complied with, period," he said. "But whether or not a violation should be the basis of civil litigation against the county or city where it happened is an issue for the state Legislature."

Spooner said he tried to find out about the court hearing, placing several telephone calls to the prosecutor's office. But he got no response.

"The victims' rights amendment of Idaho does not give any victim any rights, and in fact, it prevents any recourse by victims toward those who violate the amendment such as in this case with the Minidoka County prosecutor's office," Spooner wrote in a statement.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, said the amendment sailed through the Legislature

with little opposition. Then voters approved it in 1994.

Since then, Darrington hasn't heard much about the issue.

"I haven't been approached by any prosecutors about a problem with the amendment so I assumed it was working," said Darrington, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Along with a hearing notification provision, the amendment guarantees that victims will be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy, and calls for timely disposition of the case, sentencing and incarceration information, and notification about the release of a defendant.

The amendment also gives the victim the right to be heard by a judge during proceedings, and other considerations.

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of his life and this guy may get six months in jail. Whose side are these people on?" Spooner questioned.

Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger, who handled the case, said a prosecutor relies on evidence and in this case there wasn't any.

While Christ had cocaine and other drugs in his system he didn't seem impaired at the scene of the crash and therefore

couldn't be charged with aggravated driving under the influence, or any other felonies that carry tougher penalties, Zollinger said.

He added that cocaine can remain in a person's system for up to 30 days.

"I realize this is very difficult for Mr. Spooner and his family to deal with," Zollinger said. "He is experiencing some real normal feelings in wanting retribution and wanting this person to pay,

but that's not the way our judicial system is set up. It's an unfortunate situation and it's wrongful conduct but it's not something we can take care of in a criminal setting."

Zollinger said he and Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman examined the evidence and concluded the only thing they could prove in court was inattentive driving.

The officer who investigated the accident, Deputy James

Broner, is experienced and if Christ would have shown signs of impairment it wouldn't have gotten past him, Zollinger said.

Broner agreed with the decision to charge Christ with inattentive driving, Zollinger said.

Christ's sentencing is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. in Minidoka County Magistrate Court. Christ could not be reached for comment.

## Challengers

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and well-being, Bailey said.

He suggests the county adopt different levels of requirements for different sized dairies - family to business to industrial designations - such as suggested by the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, a chapter of the Idaho Rural Council.

Bailey opposes Proposition One as it is written. The proposition would limit property tax to 1 percent of the assessed value. He fears politicians would abuse it and cut the meat, not the fat, he said.

"It could be a much better law," he said. If it does pass, and pay cuts are required, Bailey said county commissioners should take the first cut.

He would encourage growth, but watch what kind of growth is encouraged, he said. The area can stand more light industry.

"But we have to avoid building over ag land," he said. "You can't just blindly build." Growth should be directed and controlled to protect existing land values, he said.

as well as in Twin Falls.

"You have to listen to the people," he said. "That's been lacking." Reinke disagrees. The commission makes an effort to listen to people, he said. Running Twin Falls County is a team effort, Reinke said.

"You don't accomplish anything without at least one other vote" on the three-member commission, said Reinke, who admits he is a workaholic.

Reinke has spent eight years as a filer city councilman, 15 years in the restaurant business and two years as a county commissioner. He has a experience in making tough choices, he said, and county government in a future that may include federal cutbacks and the property-tax limits of Proposition One is going to require tough choices, he said.

"We're going to have to embrace change," he said.

And one of the most important changes is a new county zoning ordinance that would bring the county's zoning laws into compliance with the state's 1995 ordinance Comprehensive Plan, Reinke said. "It has to be something that works for everyone," he said. It will affect life in Twin Falls County from the coming 15 to 20 years. The ordinance would limit residential development in rural areas.

Reinke opposes Proposition One, saying it covers too much ground and would bring a shift in taxes that may also bring a shift away from local control.

The common perception is that taxes are too high, and the system needs to be looked at, Reinke said. But because of recent growth, property values have gone up, and property is assessed at market value, thus driving up taxes, he said.

The county must direct growth to well-defined areas where development should occur, but agriculture must be protected, Reinke said.

"The backbone of this area is agriculture," he said.

The county should encour-

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age economic development, while encouraging orderly growth, knowing that 70 percent of the local economy is agriculture-related industry, Reinke said.

Despite the ag-based economy, planning for growth needs input from all interests, he said.

People who complain of a lack of leadership may just be frustrated with the process, he said. The process takes time. Leadership is not force-feeding anyone, he said. Leadership is making sure everyone has a seat at the table.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

He couldn't lead  
dishwater down a drain.

—Columnist Norman Chad on  
unsuccessful Cincinnati Bengal  
coach Duce Stuka

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
- District tournaments
- A-3—Filer
- Goodings Valley, 4 p.m.
- Kimberly vs. Glens Ferry, 5 p.m.
- Wendell vs. Deola, 6 p.m.
- Filers vs. Goodings Valley winner, 7 p.m.
- Kimberly/GF winner vs. Wendell/Deola winner, 8 p.m.
- A-4, Northside—ISDB in Gooding
- Dienich vs. Richfield, 3 p.m.
- Shoshone vs. Kendrick, 4 p.m. (est.)
- Bliss vs. Camas, 5 p.m. (est.)
- Careys vs. Dierich/Richfield winner, 6 p.m. (est.)
- Shoshone/Kendrick winner vs. Bliss/Camas winner, 7 p.m.
- Losers-out match, 8 p.m.
- A-4, Southside—Hansen
- Hansen vs. Oakley, 2 p.m.
- Raft Rivers vs. Castledorf, 3 p.m.
- Northern vs. Hansen/Oakley winner, 4:15 p.m.
- Hageman vs. Castledorf/RR winner, 5:30 p.m.
- Losers-out matches, 6:45 and 8 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**World Series**

Atlanta 12 . . . . . New York 1

**NFL**

Dallas 32 . . . . . Atlanta 28

Philadelphia 35 . . . . . Miami 28

New England 27 . . . . . Indianapolis 9

Carolina 19 . . . . . New Orleans 7

Washington 31 . . . . . NY Giants 21

Denver 45 . . . . . Baltimore 34

Buffalo 25 . . . . . NY Jets 22

San Francisco 28 . . . . . Cincinnati 21

St. Louis 17 . . . . . Jacksonville 14

Houston 23 . . . . . Pittsburgh 13

Arizona 13 . . . . . Tampa Bay 9

### IN BRIEF

#### Thanks to fumble, Cougars upset Cal

PULLMAN, Wash. — Poised a yard away from the go-ahead score with 71 seconds remaining, Pat Barnes scrambled to his right and saw the unthinkable happen.

The ball slipped out of the California quarterback's hands and bounced to the Washington State 11, where Duane Stewart flopped on it, setting up a Cougars upset of Cal on Saturday night.

The miscue ruined an inspired comeback attempt by Barnes, who completed 33 of 52 passes for 371 yards and a touchdown in the 21-18 loss. Cal, ranked No. 19 in The Associated Press poll for Saturday's game, fell out of the rankings Sunday.

California (5-1, 2-1 Pac-10) had quickly marched from its own 20 to the Washington State 1 — gaining double-digit yardage on every play — before disaster struck.

#### Arizona St. seems poised to head for Rose Bowl

DALLAS — The Pacific-10 Conference hasn't produced a college football national champion in 24 years. The Arizona State Sun Devils wonder: Why not them?

Fourth-ranked and seemingly headed straight for their first Rose Bowl since 1987, the rejuvenated Sun Devils figure to be right in the thick of it when the national title is decided the first two days in January.

The team many figured would be brought back to earth by its traditionally stronger Pacific-10 counterparts stubbornly refuses to come down from the high of its Sept. 21 upset of then-No. 1 Nebraska.

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# Blowout in the Bronx

## Braves blast Yankees, 12-1

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Atlanta Braves showed the New York Yankees that what they saw on TV was no fluke.

Nineteen-year-old Andrew Jones homered twice and drove in five runs as John Smoltz and the Braves sent the Yankees to their worst World Series loss ever, 12-1 Sunday night in Game 1.

The Braves blasted New York the same way they humbled St. Louis in winning the NL playoffs. The Yankees had a week off to watch Atlanta outscore the Cardinals 32-1 in the last three games.

And now they know the defending champions are just as potent in person — despite a one-day rain delay, a four-hour traffic jam and jeering Yankees fans.

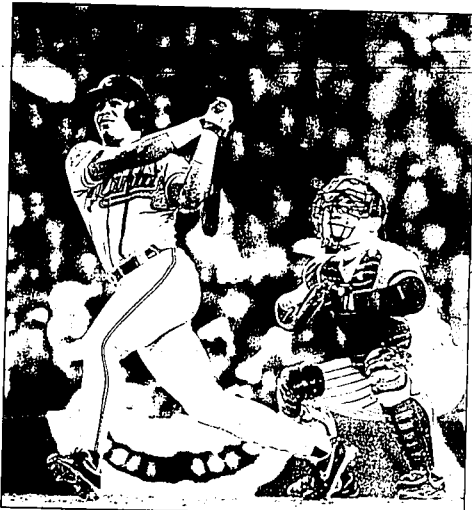
"The last time I saw pitching like that was when I watched them play the Cardinals," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "To come back and score the way they did, they had a couple of days off, and they kept it right up."

Jones hit a two-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the second inning, then lined a three-run shot off Brian Boehringer in the third that made it 8-0. By then Yankees fans, who had waited 15 years for the Series, were already silent.

"We've been on a roll," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "St. Louis caught us awfully hot those last three games, and the Yankees caught us hot tonight. Hopefully, we can continue for three more games."

Game 2 will be Monday night. Greg Maddux, moved up a day because of the rain, will start for Atlanta against Jimmy Key.

On a day when the Yankees hoped to recapture some of their glory with their first Series appearance since 1981, Jones struck it to them. By the sixth inning, with Atlanta ahead 12-1 and a light rain falling, many of the 56,365 fans had left.



Atlanta's Andrew Jones socks the first of his two Game 1 home runs Sunday in the second inning.

"You can't say enough about the offense," Smoltz said. "It means a lot when we can go out there and jump on them early. It really helped me settle down."

The blowout matched the biggest ever in a Series opener, equalling an 11-0 romp in 1959 by the Chicago White Sox over Los Angeles.

Jones has come up big in the playoffs before. In Atlanta's last game, Jones homered in the 1-0 rout of the Cardinals in Game 7 on Thursday night.

"He's about as good a prospect as you're going to see in any organization," Cox said.

Smoltz, meanwhile, was holding the Yankees hitless until Wade Boggs' RBI double with two outs in the fifth. After overcoming four walks in the first two innings, he retired nine straight batters.

Smoltz improved to 4-0 in the postseason this year and 9-1 overall in 17 career starts in the postseason. The major league leader in wins and strikeouts this year, he left after six easy innings of two-hit ball.

## Elway leads Broncos past Ravens, 45-34

The Associated Press

DENVER — Regardless of whether you put a Baltimore or a Cleveland label on them, John Elway has his number.

Elway threw three touchdown passes to Ed McCaffrey and ran for another score, and Terrell Davis ran for a club-record 194 yards and two scores as the Denver Broncos held off the Baltimore Ravens 45-34 on Sunday.

When Elway drove the Broncos to a go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, it marked his 39th fourth-quarter game-saving drive and his 32nd game-winning drive.

His first came against a former Baltimore franchise, the Colts, in 1983. His most famous came against the Cleveland Browns, the predecessors of the Ravens, in the AFC Championship game in January 1987.

The Broncos, and Elway in particular, continued to torment former Browns and current Ravens owner Art Modell. Denver now has won 16 of the last 18 meetings with the Browns/Ravens.

"It didn't feel like Baltimore," Elway said. "They didn't look like Baltimore. I guess I felt more like the Browns of old in different uniforms. But I have a lot of respect for them. Once Vinny (Testaverde) got going in the third quarter, we knew it was going to be a shootout, and we were going to have to answer them every time we laid out hands on the ball."

Testaverde brought the Ravens back from a 28-13 halftime deficit with a furious third-quarter rally, throwing three TD passes in the period to give Baltimore its only lead, 34-31.

After Baltimore's go-ahead score, Denver's Rod Smith, who was seeing his first action after breaking his collarbone in the preseason, returned the ensuing kickoff 29 yards to the Denver 43-yard line.

Ten plays later, Elway had the Broncos in the end zone. He threw a 28-yard pass to Shannon Sharpe, then sneaked for a first down on fourth-and-1 from the 8. Elway's 6-yard pass to McCaffrey made it 38-34 with 10:57 to play.

Later, safety Tyrone Braxton picked off a Testaverde pass, and



Elway scored three plays after that, rolling right and running 9 yards for a 45-34 lead with 1:16 left.

Elway completed 25 of 39 passes for 326 yards, and Testaverde was 27 of 45 for 338 yards and a career-best four TDs.

"Sharpe led all receivers with nine catches for 161 yards.

## Jones steals Game 1 show

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andrew Jones didn't just arrive at the World Series on Sunday night, he stole the whole show.

Just two months after he made it to the majors and just four months out of A-ball, the 19-year-old outfielder reached heights not attained even by Mickey Mantle and Ken Griffey Jr., two of the most-talented teenagers ever to burst into baseball.

Jones hit a two-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the second inning to put Atlanta ahead, then hit a three-run drive off Brian Boehringer in the third to lead the Braves over the New York Yankees 12-1 in the World Series opener.

He comes from Caracas, a 38-mile-long island just off the coast of Venezuela, population 149,376. Caracas is known for oil. The Queen Emma pontoon bridge, a bright blue liquor and the oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere.

And now, for Andrew Jones.

Atlanta signed him as a 16-year-old on July 1, 1995. The first day he was eligible to enter pro ball, Baseball America has made him its minor league player of the year twice.

He started this season with the Durham Bulls, moved up to Double-A Evansville on June 19 and to Triple-A Richmond on July 31. Atlanta brought him up Aug. 14 and put him in the lineup the next day.

His first homer Sunday night — the anniversary of Mantle's birthday — made him the youngest player ever to homer in the World Series, beating the old mark set by Mantle in 1951.

His second, 380 feet into the left-field bullpen, made it 8-0 and linked him with Gene Tenace as the only players to connect their first two times up in baseball's biggest showcase. And it was just the 15th time a player drove in five runs in a World Series game.

## Oilers delight big crowd with 23-13 victory

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers finally drew a big crowd, and even more surprisingly, finally beat the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With the largest crowd of the season (50,122) cheering its approval, the Oilers ended a five-game losing streak to the Steelers with a 23-13 victory Sunday.

Chris Chandler completed a 34-yard touchdown pass to Willie Davis with 5:01 left to put the Oilers ahead, and Eddie George clinched it with a 2-yard run with 3:05 left.

The turnout was the largest Oilers home crowd since they opened the 1995 season against the Steelers with 44,122 on hand. In their first two home games this season, the Oilers drew 27,725 and 20,082.

Houston's comeback ended the Steelers' five-game winning streak and tied the Oilers and Steelers atop the AFC Central Division standings at 5-2.

The Steelers led for most of the game, and Norm Johnson's 29-yard field goal gave them a 13-0 lead with 1:20 to go.

But the Oilers finally gave a banister crowd — something they've missed since the team's planned move to Nashville, Tenn., was announced last year — something to cheer.

Davis broke free when Chandler pumped-faked and cornerback Rod Woodson was beaten down the right sideline for the go-ahead score.

## It's a magical day for Woods, as he wins Disney duel with Stewart

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods had yet another incredible moment in his incredible run on the PGA Tour, winning a dramatic 18-hole duel with Payne Stewart on Sunday in the Disney Classic.

Woods shot a 6-under-par 66 at the Magnolia Course to finish at 21-under par. It was one stroke ahead of Stewart, whose 10-foot birdie putt for a tie at No. 18 granted the left lip of the cup.

Taylor Smith, a 29-year-old tour rookie seeking his first tour victory, also finished at 21-under, but was disqualified for having an illegal grip on his putter.

Smith was notified of the disqualification on the ninth hole when he was 18-under and trailing Woods by two strokes. Tour officials allowed him to keep playing while he appealed, and he made an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Smith used a putter that was slightly longer than normal and had two grips that were not equally round, a violation of Rule 4-1c. Smith's appeal to the

USGA was denied.

The \$216,000 winner's check gave Woods \$734,794 in just seven pro starts.

He is No. 23 on the money list, which qualifies him for next week's Tour Championship at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla.

"He can do things that I can't do," Stewart said.

Woods, who won his first pro title two weeks ago in Las Vegas and finished second last week in the Texas Open, has had an unprecedented run of success since he turned professional eight weeks ago after winning his third straight U.S. Amateur title.

"I was just hoping to get my card," Woods said, standing on the 18th green with the Disney character "Tiger."

"I had seven chances, and if I couldn't get my card I was going to go to Q-school," he said. "Luckily, I was playing real well coming off the Amateur."

Tiger Woods is presented with his Disney Classic trophy Sunday by, fittingly enough, the Disney character Tiger.



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SPORTS

Irish, Penn St. leave Top 10 in latest college football poll

Florida easily hangs onto No. 1 spot

The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Penn State fell from the Top 10 and Miami moved out of the Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

While the top seven teams remained unchanged, Florida, with a 51-10 rout of Auburn, remained a solid No. 1 on Sunday.

The Gators received 57 first-place votes and 1,664 points from the 67 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP Top 25. Last week, Florida (7-0) had 54 first-place votes.

Ohio State (6-0), 42-14 winners over Purdue, was second with four first-place votes and 1,574 points to maintain a slim

lead over No. 3 Florida State. The Seminoles (5-0), who did not play Saturday, had five first-place votes and 1,572 points — one point closer to the Buckeyes than they were last week.

Arizona State (7-0), with a pulsating 48-35 win over Southern California in two overtimes, was fourth with one first-place vote and 1,476 points. Nebraska, a 20-10 winner over Texas Tech, was fifth, followed by Tennessee, Alabama (7-0), Colorado, North Carolina and Michigan.

The Irish (4-2), ranked eighth last week, dropped to No. 19 after a 20-17 overtime loss to Air Force at South Bend. The Nittany Lions (6-2), a Top 10 team in every regular-season poll this season, lost 21-20 to Iowa at State College, Pa., and fell from No. 10 to No. 17. Miami, beaten by East Carolina 31-6 at the Orange Bowl, tumbled from No. 12 to No. 25.

Northwestern (6-1), with another last-minute win, this time 34-30 against Wisconsin, moved up three places to No. 11, followed by West Virginia

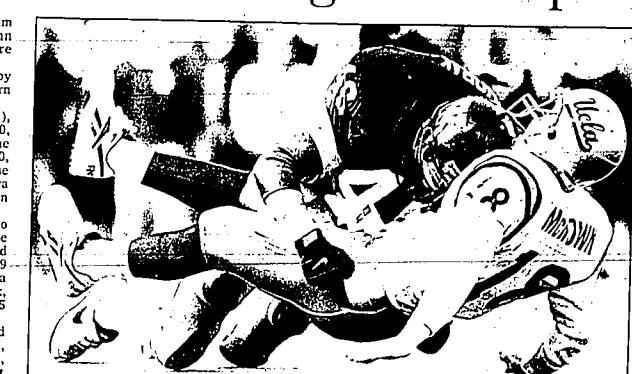
(7-0), LSU, Virginia, Brigham Young, Kansas State, Penn State, Wyoming (8-0), Notre Dame and Iowa.

Utah was 21st, followed by Auburn, Washington, Southern Mississippi and Miami. Southern Mississippi (6-1), which beat Memphis 16-10, moved into the Top 25 for the first time since Dec. 2, 1990, while Iowa (6-1) returned to the first time since Sept. 15. Iowa plays Ohio State on Saturday in Iowa City.

California, 21-18 losers to Washington State, lost for the first time after five wins and fell out of the poll after a 10-9 ranking last week. Georgia Tech, ranked 22nd last week, also dropped out after a 28-25 loss to Clemson.

There are seven undefeated teams in the Top 25, Florida, Ohio State, Florida State, Arizona State, Alabama, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The three service academies Army (6-0), Navy (4-1) and Air Force (4-2) recaptured spots in the Top 25 but did not qualify.



UCLA quarterback Cal McNow hits the turf after throwing an incomplete pass, as the University of Washington's Jason Chalko breaks him down early in the first quarter Saturday in Seattle. Washington, which is ranked No. 23 in the latest Associated Press poll, beat the Bruins, 42-21.

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FOOTBALL

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# COMEBACK KID: Young returns, lifts 49ers out of 21-0 hole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Young, playing with a pulled groin muscle that forced him out early in the game, threw for a touchdown and ran for another in the final 2:08 to give San Francisco a final 28-21 win over Cincinnati. The Niners trailed 21-0 early.

"You could not ask for a more gutsy performance than what he did out there, especially when you know what Steve's been going through," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, who picked up his 100th career win faster than anyone else in NFL history.

Young had not played since reinjuring his groin Sept. 22 at Carolina.

He started, but was lifted early as the Bengals (1-6) jumped ahead. But his replacement, Elvis Grbac, injured a shoulder after throwing a pass to Ted Popson for San Francisco's first touchdown.

Young, who was 19 of 30 for 274 yards, hit Popson in the third quarter to cut the deficit to a touchdown. But he saved the best for last.

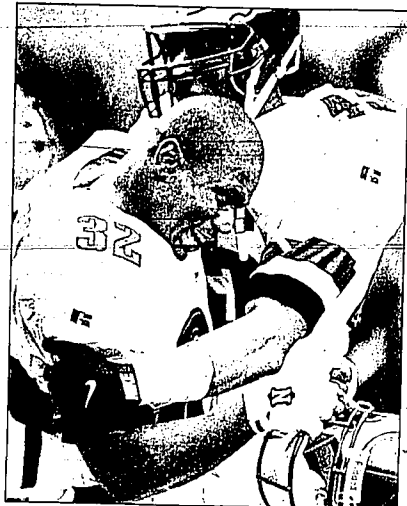
First, he directed an 88-yard drive, capping it with a 45-yard touchdown pass to rookie Terrell Owens that tied the game with 2:08 left.

Then, after Dedrick Dodge intercepted Jeff Blake, Young ran in on a 15-yard bootleg, limping into the end zone as he was mobbed by his teammates.

## Cowboys 32, Falcons 28

IRVING, Tex. — Morten Andersen kicked five field goals, including a 37-yarder with 7:09 left that put the Falcons (0-7) ahead 28-25. But Troy Aikman brought the Cowboys back, hitting Deion Sanders with a 19-yard pass and finding Martin in stride for the game-winner.

Martin, reacquired by Dallas early this season, broke free up the middle for his first score as a Cowboy since 1992.



Philadelphia's Ricky Watters (32) is congratulated by teammate Barry Wilburn after scoring a fourth-quarter touchdown against the Dolphins Sunday.

"I'm proud of the way we rallied. This was the reason I wanted us to go after Al-Marr after Michael Irvin got suspended," Aikman said as the Cowboys went over 500 for the first time this season.

## Bills 25, Jets 22

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Darick Holmes gave Buffalo (5-2) a 19-15 lead, and then Christie hit from 33 yards to make it 22-15.

Frank Reich engineered an 80-yard drive in nine plays with no timeouts left to tie it on Wayne

Chrebet's diving 21-yard TD catch with 1:43 to go.

But the Bills surged back for their ninth victory in the last 10 road games against the Jets (0-8). Passes of 17 and 14 yards by Jim Kelly to rookie Eric Moulds set up Christie's winning kick and gave him a career high for one game.

## Panthers 19, Saints 7

CHARLOTTE — Anthony Johnson, replacing the injured Tshimanga Biakabutuka, had his third consecutive 100-yard rush-



The ball squirrels out of Troy Aikman's hands as the Dallas quarterback is sacked by Atlanta's Tim McKyer in the second quarter Sunday.

ing game. It was the fourth win without a loss at Ericsson Stadium for Carolina (5-2), which has allowed just three touchdowns and 33 points in their new \$187 million facility.

John Kasay kicked four field goals for the Panthers.

The Saints (2-6) led 7-6 at half-time, but were held to 62 yards in the second half.

## Redskins 31, Giants 21

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Terry Allen scored three touchdowns and Darrell Green returned an

interception 68 yards for another score in the first half to give the Redskins (6-1) a 28-0 lead.

That was enough to hold off a furious New York rally. Dave Brown, who finished two yards shy of his first 300-yard NFL game, threw for two touchdowns and Tyrone Wheatley ran for one. It took a 45-yard field goal by Scott Blanton to ice the game after New York (2-5) had pulled within seven.

## Patriots 27, Colts 9

INDIANAPOLIS — Curtis

Martin ran for two touchdowns and 203 yards. He turned two Colts fumbles into TDs. A third fumble cost the Colts a possible touchdown of their own.

A 42-yard punt return by David Meggett set up a 44-yard field goal by the Patriots' Adam Vinatieri, and the Colts (5-2) three times lost the ball on downs.

New England (4-3) broke open the game in the third quarter after rookie Marrio Grier recovered a fumble by Colts rookie Marvin Harrison on a punt return at the Indianapolis 17. Martin then ran four times, scoring his first touchdown from the 1 for a 17-6 New England lead.

## Cardinals 13, Buccaneers 9

TEMPE, Ariz. — Kent Graham, starting his fifth straight game, was 17-of-26 for 146 yards and a touchdown. He also was the top Cardinals rusher, scrambling for 40 yards on six carries to keep drives alive.

Matt Darby, acquired in the offseason from the Buffalo Bills, blocked an extra point after the only TD by Tampa Bay (1-6), and rookie Tommy Bennett stopped the Bucs on two straight pass plays to preserve a 13-9 victory for Arizona (3-4).

## Rams 17, Jaguars 14

ST. LOUIS — Outgained 538 yards to 203, the Rams' defense compensated with five interceptions, all of them deep in St. Louis territory, as the Rams broke a five-game winning streak.

Anthony Parker scored his second defensive touchdown in two weeks on a 92-yard return in the first quarter on one of his two pickoffs.

Keith Lyle also had two interceptions for the Rams (2-5), who avoided the embarrassment of losing to the league's two newest teams on consecutive weekends by beating the Jaguars (2-5). The Rams lost 45-13 at Charlotte last week.

### A-4 Northside Volleyball Tournament

Carey (9-3) vs. At ISDB in Gooding

Game 1: Dietrich (8-4) vs. Game 4: Rightfield (4-5) vs. Game 10: Shoshone (8-4) vs. Game 12: Champion

Game 7: Loser 7 vs. Game 8: Loser 8 vs. Game 9: Metzchum (11-11) vs. Game 11: Compas (9-3) vs. Game 10: Loser 10 vs. Game 11: Winner 9

Today: Matches 1-7 beginning at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Matches 8-12 beginning at 4 p.m. (Match 13 to follow if necessary.)

Top 2 to district playoff Thursday.

### Canyon Conference volleyball tournament

Filer (11-1) vs. At Filer High School

Game 1: Gooding (5-7) vs. Game 4: Valley (6-6) vs. Game 10: Kinnelty (6-6) vs. Game 12: Champion

Game 7: Loser 7 vs. Game 8: Loser 8 vs. Game 9: Glenns Ferry (3-9) vs. Game 11: Wendell (10-2) vs. Game 10: Loser 10 vs. Game 11: Winner 9

Today: Matches 1-5 beginning at 4 p.m.

Tuesday: Matches 6-10 beginning at 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Junior varsity starts at 4 p.m.

Match 11 at 5 p.m.

Junior varsity final at 6 p.m.

Match 12 at 7 p.m.

Match 13 at 8 p.m. (if necessary.)

Top two teams to state.

### A-3, A-4 volleyball tournaments begin today

The regular season has ended, the teams have fallen into seedings, and now it's time to play for keeps.

The A-3 and A-4 district tournaments get underway tonight, in Filer, Gooding and Hansen, with seven state tournament spots up for grabs, and 26 local teams grabbing them.

In Filer, the host of the A-3 tournament, the host Wildcats have a first-round bye by virtue of their conference championship and will face the winner of the Gooding-Valley tournament opener at 4 p.m.

After finishing the conference scheduled with an impressive winning streak, third-seed Kimberly faces No. 6 Glenns Ferry in the second game, followed by No. 2 Wendell and No. 7 Declo.

Wendell fell to Filer Thursday night in the season finale, but neither that nor the Wildcats' home-court advantage have the Trojans looking any differently at the task at hand.

"On Friday it was hard to practice. They were feeling pretty low," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said. "But they seemed to recover and worked really well together."

Carey (9-3) receives the first-round bye at ISDB in Gooding for the A-4 Northside tournament, to face the winner of the Dietrich-Richtfield match.

Shoshone (8-4) meets Ketchum (1-11) and Bliss (1-11) takes to the court on Camas County (9-3) to round out the Northside bracket.

In Hansen, site of the A-4 Southside tournament, top-seeded Murrtaugh (10-0) meets the winner of a pair of 3-7 teams (Hansen and Oakley), while No. 2 Hagerman (7-3) takes on either Ruff River (7-3) or Castelford (0-10).

### A-4 Southside Volleyball tournament

At Hanson High School

Game 1: Murrtaugh (10-0) vs. Game 3: Hanson (3-7) vs. Game 7: Oakley (3-7) vs. Game 10: Champion

Game 2: Ruff River (7-3) vs. Game 4: Castelford (0-10) vs. Game 6: Hagerman (7-3) vs. Game 9: Winner 8

Today: Match 1-6 starting at 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Match 7-10 starting at 3 p.m. (Match 11 will follow if necessary.)

Top two to district playoff Thursday.

### Rudd extends winning string; Labonte takes point lead

RÖCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A bad day in the pits forced Ricky Rudd into a late gamble Sunday in the AC-Delco 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

He remained on the track while the other leaders made a final pit stop, and the decision helped him extend a streak with his first victory of the season.

The win, his first since Oct. 29, 1995, at Phoenix, extended Rudd's string of consecutive seasons with at least one victory to 14 — second among active drivers to Dale Earnhardt's 15.

The victory last year at Phoenix came in Rudd's next-to-last chance to extend his streak. This time, he drove the Ford to victory in the 29th of 31 Winston Cup races.

Rudd led 81 laps, including the final 74, and beat the Ford of Dale Jarrett to the finish line by 3.39-seconds — nearly a full straightaway in the 1.021-mile oval.

"In that last caution, we only had 12 of 13 laps on the tires, and I knew we had to have track position," said owner-driver Rudd.

The runner-up spot was a big disappointment to Jarrett, the pole-winner, who led 207 of 393 laps. But he lost to Rudd when he pitted to up 520 during the last of seven caution periods.

"We were actually as good as Jarrett, but we just had a bad day in the pits," Rudd explained.

"I think our girls have stayed pretty focused this year," Hamblin said. "When the pressures build up, they kind of step up and play the way they need to get the next ball game. They haven't looked past anybody or anything."

Both the Northside and Southside tournament champions will represent the Magic Valley at the state tournament, as will one of the two runners-up.

"We'd be second or third on the track, come into the pits and come out 12th. We had lug nuts falling off, all kinds of stuff."

Terry Labonte never led, but finished third in his Chevrolet to wrest the series lead from Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon, who fell behind with an early handling problem.

Gordon finished 12th and fell from a one-point lead to a 32-point deficit.

# Overtime goal gives 1st MLS Cup to D.C.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — In a driving rainstorm, the inaugural MLS Cup was a game that shined.

Eddie Pope headed in 3 1/2 minutes into overtime Sunday to complete D.C. United's rally from a two-goal deficit to beat the Los Angeles Galaxy 3-2.

"Marco put the ball on my head, as usual," the 22-year-old defender said. "All I had to do was redirect it."

All three of D.C.'s goals came off set plays started by Echeverry, and the first two were scored by coach Bruce Arena's second-half substitutes.

"It's a great day, terrific," a soaked but smiling Washington midfielder John Harkes said. "It's just a beautiful feeling."

Tony Sanneh started the comeback by scoring off a free kick in the 73rd minute. Sanneh, who came on for midfielder John Maessner in the 58th, jumped high at the right spot to meet Echeverry's free kick and drive it in from 7 yards out.

Shawn Medved, who replaced

Mario Gori in the 70th minute, tied it with eight minutes remaining.

Echeverry's corner kick was punched out by Los Angeles keeper Jorge Campos and landed at Medved's feet. Medved took one shot that Campos saved, but the Washington midfielder poked the rebound in.

A dozen Washington fans waited more than an hour after the game in the pouring rain to catch a glimpse of their heroes.

"It felt like a home-field advantage," Arena said. "They hung in there through overtime. They were brilliant."

With field conditions less than ideal, Chris Armas gave Los Angeles what seemed to be a 2-0 lead only 10 minutes into the second half. It was the 24-year-old American midfielder's third goal of the year, one of which came earlier in the playoffs.

He kicked up the ball just outside the area, scoring past a retreating Jeff Apous and blast it past goalkeeper Mark Simpson from about 15 yards away.

# Dubious call dooms Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Instead of ordering quarterback Mike Samuel to take a knee and run down the clock, Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez chose to put the game in the hands of freshman tailback Ron Dayne.

The ball never got into his hands and an almost certain victory slipped away, too.

Dayne said he didn't even know he was the intended ball carrier on the play in which he fumbled on 49 seconds remaining, leading to Northwestern's implausible 34-30 comeback Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

"I thought Mike was probably going to keep it and run with it," Dayne said.

Samuel said he thought the play call was clear.

"We practice that play thousands of times," he said. "We didn't make the exchange and that's my fault."

"Ron's a very fierce competitor," Alvarez said. "I'm sure he's disappointed like everybody else. You can't put a finger on any one guy."

How about pointing it at Alvarez himself?

The stunned homecoming crowd of 75,576, fifth largest at Camp Randall, stood in silence after Northwestern's victory. Eric Collier remembered Dayne's fumble at the Wisconsin 41.

Northwestern quarterback Steve Schurmer scrambled for 21 yards, picked up D'Wayne Bates with a 20-yard scoring pass and tied the Wildcats (6-1, 4-0) behind their 12th straight Big Ten victory.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Attention Craig, Minnick: That's enough negativity

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News: Watching commercial television these days is a contact sport. National advertising tells us the labor-union movement is to blame for everything. Flip the channel and another ad condemns the National Rifle Association for every gun death.

Idaho's Senate race is a case in point. In order to define themselves before the voters (spurred by the science of why we vote the way we do) candidates Larry Craig and Walt Minnick are spending galleons on negative TV spots.

There are distinct differences between Minnick and Craig. That is good. But the attacks from both sides are so personal that they cheapen the process. In the end, the philosophy of Idaho voters matters less than the dark portraits painted by political opponents.

Instead of a campaign of ideas, the election is reduced to a loud cry of "liar liar, pants on fire."

It's not much better in the House races in Idaho and Washington. There's shouting about labor-union money, the voting record of Newt Gingrich, and how the kitchen sink will be afflicted by the election.

The American government will survive no matter who is elected. And two years from now we will start the process over.

It is worth noting that American campaigns have always been rough. (Indeed, many historians say the 1828 race presidential race between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson

was the "dirtiest.") On the other hand, the vice presidential debate earlier this month showed there can be an alternative. It does not matter whether or not Jack Kemp or Al Gore won the debate because the people clearly did.

This was a session of ideas. Two candidates offered different views on how to move America. Even though they disagreed, they did so as friends.

This, too, has a tradition in American politics.

Former Republican Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and President John F. Kennedy had planned to cross the country in 1964 together. The idea was to roll into town, campaign side-by-side and then let voters judge the discourse. It probably would have worked because Goldwater and Kennedy were close friends, despite their philosophical differences (Kennedy's death changed the situation because neither Goldwater nor Lyndon B. Johnson cared much for the other).

In Massachusetts, Sen. John Kerry, a Democrat, and Gov. William Weld, a Republican, have said they cannot wait until the election is over so that they can grab a beer together. The two candidates crafted, what we hope becomes a model, a deal to limit campaign spending (including the so-called soft money from party headquarters) to a reasonable amount. Kerry and Weld hope to educate voters by debating across the state, offering passionate discourse instead of 30-second messages calling the other candidate a liar.



"JUST BECAUSE I'M VOTING FOR CLINTON DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH HALF OF WHAT HE'S DONE!"

### Batt deal ignored people's wishes

Not long ago, 88 percent of the people of Idaho said they did not want additional nuclear waste coming to Idaho. With that poll, Idahoans sent a clear message to the governor about how they wanted him to respond to outside pressure on the nuclear waste issue. Obviously, either this message was not heard or it was completely ignored because we now have a "deal" filled with "non-enforceable targets," promises to remove "most" of the waste to a place which does not exist and acts on the faith that there will be plenty of money in the future to accomplish this monumental task.

Never once consulting the people that elected him and not listening to the 88 percent voice, our leader signed the backroom deal, and the people feel betrayed. The best way for a society to remain democratic is for people to have a voice in the critical issues that face them. We have been denied this right. If we had been allowed our voice, there would be no need for the Stop the Shipments initiative, no need for threatened lawsuits, no need for each side to hurl insults at each other. With the simple gesture of allowing the people to participate in the democratic process, we could now be focused on getting the mess we already have cleaned up, the waste we already have stored as safely as possible and getting a national nuclear waste policy started.

For democracy to survive, it needs the voice of the people. Vote "yes on Proposition Three."  
JOYCE MARCUS  
Ketchum

### Letters

The property value was reassessed and the taxes were lowered slightly, but still at a higher rate than the initiative said.

It is sad to see the worst example of California progressiveness used as an example for an equally disastrous initiative here.

California has had to go through growing pains and changes Idaho is now experiencing, 30 years ago. I am tired that Californians are held up as the reason for all the problems here. This is the fourth state I have lived in in 15 years, and it always seems to be another state's people causing the problems.

One of my relatives hadn't been on a wagon train on the Oregon Trail and settled in the Willamette Valley in Oregon and another had not immigrated to this country from Scotland. I would not have been born in California. Idaho has only been a state for around 100 years. Where did the first settlers come from, and which state was blamed for the most immigrants?  
ELLEN FROST  
Jerome

Bears deserve to die with dignity  
A story with a moral for our times:  
It is autumn. An old stag moves slowly up a rain-swept hillside. He bears the scars of his last battle to retain dominance of the herd, which he has lost to a younger, stronger rival.

The hunter, tracking him most of the day, is wise to the ways of the herd. He knows that the old fellow, whose teeth are probably mostly gone, has little chance of surviving the coming winter. The stag pauses, gazing out over the rugged hills. He is a proud and magnificent sight, the deposed Monarch of the Glen.

In the seconds before the hunter squeezes the trigger, man and beast share a unique, spiritual bond. "It is your time, old man," thinks the hunter (who himself bears the psychic scars of different battles). In the thought lies the shadow of his own mortality.

As the sound of the shot echoes down the valley, the stag sinks to his knees and topples to the ground. He has died instantly, painlessly, with dignity—at the hand of a man who honored and respected him. He has died, you could say, with love.

During the winter, the hunter and his family are grateful for the fine meals of venison.

This is a story many hunters will recognize, for it is their story—the way hunting is meant to be. It is also a true story. The hunter is my brother; the stag lived and died in the Highlands of Scotland.

Contrast this with an Idaho black bear on a spring day, (possibly a female with cub back in her den) exhausted, frantic, pursued and cornered by hounds wearing electronic collars. Or, hungry after her liberation, she is lured to a bait of rotting doughnuts. She is shot by "sportsmen" at point-blank range, possibly as a trophy, perhaps for her gal bladder. (Bear meat may be low in cholesterol but, I am assured, no great delicacy.)

There is no dignity or honor in this bear's death. Neither is there any compassion or respect in the hearts of her executioners. It is a shameful, ugly, brutalizing event.

The moral concerns our attitude toward the wild creatures with whom we share our planet. The way we treat them is an accurate reflection of who we are—sensitive or unfeeling, in harmony or in conflict with our environment, generous or greedy, altruistic or mean-spirited.

Which way will you vote on Proposition Two?  
DIANA FASSINO  
Ketchum

### Craig has become a sellout

The recent televised debate between Walt Minnick and Larry Craig highlighted the nagging question about Larry Craig: What does he really stand for? Although, as a staunch Republican, one might expect him to be a defender of states' rights, he didn't even squeak when Idaho was targeted for nuclear waste shipments. Subsequently, in a frame of mind to rehabilitate himself, he sponsored legislation to cram the waste down the throat of Nevada. This was followed by a remarkable display of historical revisionism in which he suddenly became a long-time opponent of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory waste shipments.

How about his achievements as a champion of less government and free markets? Well, "corporate welfare" is alive and well. Sen. Craig voted in favor of tax breaks for tobacco advertising, and low-cost timber sales and taxpayer-funded road building for logging companies continues unabated. The 1872 Mining Law, under which companies could claim public land for as little as \$2.50 per acre, finally became too embarrassing even for Sen. Craig. He rewrote the law, minimizing the royalties mining companies would have to pay.

As a staunch supporter of a balanced federal budget, voters might expect Sen. Craig to oppose "pork barrels" expenditures of federal monies which could be used to reduce the deficit. On the contrary, he voted to spend 50 million federal dollars for a "Sheep Industry Improvement Center." Taxpayers should not comment that sheepmen are no longer competent to improve their stock; this puzzling title apparently conceals another subsidy for a special interest group.

After 16 years in Washington, D.C., Sen. Craig has become just another career politician who is best known for his ability to line his pockets with more than \$2 million in campaign contributions from special interest groups which receive special treatment in return.

Craig no longer represents the interests of Idahoans; it is time to send an independent voice to Washington. Walt Minnick is committed to a balanced federal budget, ending corporate welfare and refusing to allow Idaho to become a nuclear waste dump. I hope Idahoans will vote for Walt Minnick in November.  
ANDREW J. CRANE  
Twin Falls

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## LETTERS

### Migrant worker pushes for Juker

I am writing this letter to you to ask that the citizens of District 22 place their vote for George Juker (candidate for state Senate) in the upcoming general election Nov. 5.

My name is Antonio Flores, and I am a migrant worker. Like most migrant workers, I do not belong to any one community. Wherever we go, we are temporary and usually accepted residents.

Five years ago, I came to Buhl to obtain work at the then-Green Giant Co. (now Seneca). Driving around the countryside looking for someplace to live, I stopped at the George Juker residence and asked if I might rent his shop for the five to six months I would be here in Buhl. Mr. Juker refused me because he said the shop was not suitable for living. Later, when I still hadn't found a place to live, he allowed me to live in his shop. He didn't charge me rent. I paid him according to how the harvest went. One year, this meant he received nothing because of bad weather conditions. This year, I had to be towed the last 40 miles into town. Where did I go? To Mr. Juker's home. He loaned me his second car for five weeks while mine was being repaired. What did I pay him? Nothing!

Juker is a man that cares about a human's welfare and doesn't ask or expect money in return for everything he does.

Since I am not a permanent resident, I won't be able to vote for Juker, but I hope you will consider this good man in your vote for state senator.

ANTONIO A. FLORES  
Crystal City, Texas

### Bill would be unfair to public

Sen. Craig supports the Public

Rangelands Management Act of 1995. This act, in effect, would transfer control and management of our public lands from the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to the ranchers who have grazing permits on public lands. This bill would eliminate multiple-use public lands as we know and value them today. As written, this bill would even allow ranchers to deny access to public lands by other users such as campers, hikers, hunters and fishermen. The bill would also allow a rancher to charge people an access fee to hunt, fish or hike on public land. This is outrageous and totally unacceptable!

Ranchers are already heavily subsidized by the taxpayers when they graze their livestock on public lands. I am opposed to subsidies for ranchers or anyone else and believe fair fees should be charged to all commercial users of public lands. Water quality, hunting, fishing and other recreation must also be protected from livestock abuse. Ranchers must have priority use of our public lands over other users and certainly must not have management control. The U.S. Forest Service and BLM should retain management responsibilities of our public lands. Ranchers should conform to the conditions of their grazing permits or lose their permits.

I do not understand how Sen. Craig could possibly support such a terrible bill that would be so detrimental and unfair to the general public just to favor a relatively few ranchers.

I strongly urge Idaho voters to vote for Walt Minnick for our senator to Congress in the 1996 election.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

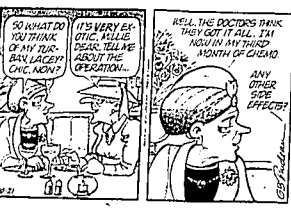
### Tax plan was disaster in California

Recently, this paper published a letter stating that Idaho should pass the Proposition One tax initiative because California passed Proposition 13 in the '80s and the schools were fine.

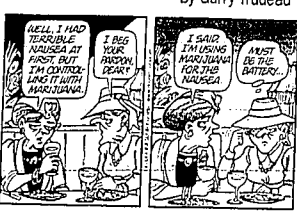
Obviously, this person was not in California in the late '70s when the initiative was passed and the mess began. California's premiere education system went down the tubes. Upper education was no longer available at a reasonable rate to any citizen, and the elementary schools went from a well-rounded education to bare basics. Any fine art program was cut from curriculum and still the school district scrambled to make ends meet. About 10 years after the initiative, California was almost bankrupt. Many other taxes were raised or created.

The initiative was not the tax-saving program voters thought it would be. The roll-back rate applied only to current property owners and, as in my family's case, property was not taxed equitably. My family owned two city lots purchased in 1954. When the tax bill arrived after the initiative passed, we were cut from the house with the roll-back rate. The lot next door was taxed at a much higher rate. When the tax board was questioned, the answer was that we were recent owners of the property and the rate did not apply. After numerous letters and forms,

### Doonesbury



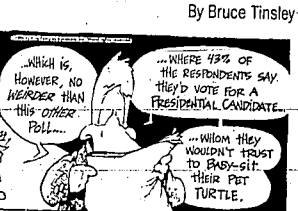
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



COMICS

**Peanuts**  
 THIS IS MY REPORT ON WALTER DIEMER, THE MAN WHO INVENTED BUBBLE GUM.  
 OBVIOUSLY, WE ARE ALL GRATEFUL TO HIM.  
 AUDIO VISUAL, MAAM.  
 By Charles M. Schulz

**For Better or For Worse**  
 YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW HOW YOUR BIRTHDAY WAS?  
 I WOULD LOVE TO HEAR THAT, MAM!  
 THAT MEANS YOU WERE BORN ON MY BIRTHDAY!  
 BUT CAN I WILL PLAY WITH HIM WHENEVER I WANT TO?  
 THANKS, LIZBETH!  
 I'LL TRY TO DO YOU A FAVOR.  
 By Lynn Johnston

**Dilbert**  
 ON THE SURFACE, YOU SEEM TO MAKE SOME GOOD POINTS ABOUT TECHNOLOGY...  
 BUT YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS REVEALS YOUR NEWBIE IDENTITY. YOU'RE PROBABLY A GOAT HERDER OR A CARTOONIST.  
 HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE AN ELITIST TECHNOLOGY BIGOT?  
 I PREFER TO THINK OF MYSELF AS A TECHNOLOGY "HAVE."  
 By Scott Adams

**Blondie**  
 WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK A LITTLE QUEASY!  
 I WAS SICK LAST NIGHT AND MY STOMACH IS STILL UPSET.  
 MY CURE FOR AN UPSET STOMACH IS PIGS' FEET AND CHILI.  
 I WAS JUST TRYING TO BE HELPFUL.  
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**B.C.**  
 FOOTBALL  
 THE PODATRISTS ANNUAL COTILLION  
 WILEY'S DICTIONARY  
 By Johnny Hart

**Pickles**  
 I THINK I'LL TAKE MUFFIN WITH ME WHEN I GO TO VISIT MY SISTER.  
 AND I'LL TAKE ROSCOE TO THE KENNEL. YOU'D PROBABLY FORGET TO FEED THEM AND THEY'D BOTH STARVE TO DEATH.  
 THAT'S FINE, BUT WHAT ABOUT ME?  
 I CHECKED, BUT MY KENNEL WON'T TAKE YOU.  
 By Brian Crane

**Garfield**  
 I HATE MONDAYS  
 By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace**  
 DAD'S TRYING TO NAP UP AN APPETITE BEFORE DINNER.  
 "It's not my lunch. My dad missed the trashman and I'm to drop this into the school dumpster."  
 By Hank Ketchum

**Hi and Lois**  
 THESE OLD BELL BOTTOM HIP-HUGGERS FROM MY HIPPIE DAYS DON'T FIT ANYMORE!  
 YOUR HIPS MAY BE BIGGER, BUT THEY'RE STILL HUGGABLE.  
 By Chance Browne

**Brain, heart pulsate in unison**

Your brain pulsates within your skull in time to your heartbeat. It's "barometric," it has to do with the west wind.  
 This is about passion: Normal wing speed of hummingbirds runs 44 beats per second. Except when mating. Then it's about 200 beats per second.  
 Q. Whatever happened to that actor who played the mad newsman in the 1976 movie "Network"?  
 A. Peter Finch? He died of a heart attack in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel on his way to a "Good Morning, America" interview. For that Howard Beale role, he'd received a Best Actor Oscar nomination. Later he became the first actor to win an Oscar posthumously.  
 Q. When the British colonized Jamaica, they imported African slaves, and gave them marijuana to keep them docile. That's history. Where'd the Brits get the pot?  
 A. From India. They'd known it there. It grew along the Ganges.

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

Color of trees is always a little deeper on the western side - more sunlight.  
 Q. Who was the ruler who permitted a man to divorce his wife on the grounds her perfume had seduced him into matrimony?  
 A. England's King George III once decreed. According to the historical footnotes, the king believed such scenes could overpower reason.  
 Q. What's a "dead-cat bounce"?  
 A. Wall Street jargon for a brief temporary recovery after a steep stock market fall.  
 When the Pilgrims negotiated with the Indians for wild turkeys, both Pilgrims and Indians wanted to get right down to business. That's how far back you have to go for the origin of our phrase "walk turkey."

**HOROSCOPE**

**Sydney Omarr**  
 IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, possess marvelous sense of humor, are super-sensitive concerning body image. Depth of your passion is fully realized by many people. Those who term you superficial are not aware of the real person. Gemini, Sagittarius possess extraordinary roles in your life. Current cycle relates to where you live, lifestyle, business, career, marital status. Travel in December, reunion with relative who has gained fame is a must.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What a Monday! Burdens lifted, emotional and financial. Inflation received concerning prestigious social affairs. You'll have proof that popularity is on the rise. Signaturian play role.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Arise, individual who previously ignored you will now plead, "Became clumsy!" You'll be asked about fashion tips. Scorpio figures prominently.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around travel, education, publishing, ability to get message across. Interest in occult figures is fanned. Make notes, submit essays to journalists, broadcasters. Fascinating!  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** For once you receive direct resources - possibility deep for hidden resources - possibility of direct financial help with tax. Become familiar with IRS. Arise involved. Taurus involved.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What appears real on surface could blow up to look enormous. Focus on inflation, extravagant claims, necessity for behind scenes view. Check legal rights - partnership, marriage involved.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll be musing, "Did I ask for more than I can handle?" Emphasis on organization, bringing order out of chaotic situation. Eccentric associate tops list of important papers. Why not you?  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on universal concept, language, humanitarian project. Moon position emphasizes style, variety, physical attraction. Interest in occult figures is fanned by young person. Arise is in picture.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Imprint style, stress courage and conviction, be open to new love. Current affair of heart receives, second chance is to make it work! Check airline schedule, involves family visit. Reunion!  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check directions, instructions, recipes. You'll be asked to demonstrate culinary skills. Libra individual declares, "Don't tell me you can cook, too!" Cancer native air can cook, too!  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Diversify, highlight intellectual curiosity, try on receding hairline. Favorable financial report lightens emotional burden. Lost article returns.  
**PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle high, trust your own judgment, intuition. Focus on order to rethink - highlight display, tell newsmakers where to go far away! Taurus native makes declaration of love.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Scenario highlights greater freedom of thought, action. You'll consider sex appeal - take notes regarding recent bizarre dream. You are being told something beneficial. Virgo plays dominant role.

**The Wizard of Id**  
 YES?  
 I AM THE ROYAL REAL ESTATE AGENT.  
 ...YOUR HOME WOULD BE WORTH MORE IF YOU HAD A STOOP IN FRONT OF YOUR DOOR.  
 By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible**  
 WELL, I'M OFF!  
 GOOD FOR YOU! SELF-ACCEPTANCE IS THE FIRST STEP ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.  
 MOST WINES JUST SAY "I HAVE A NICE DAY!"  
 By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**  
 I'VE SEEN THIS MOVIE. THE GUY WHO FINDS THE TREASURE GETS IT IN THE END.  
 WRONG! THE GUY WHO GIVES AWAY THE HINDS GETS IT IN THE END!  
 By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**  
 DAILY NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT.  
 "NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURRED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!"  
 WELL, I SURE ADMIRE YOUR NERVE!  
 By Bob Thaves

**The Bon Loser**  
 SENATOR, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE LATEST POLLS REGARDING YOUR CHANCES FOR REELECTION?  
 WELL, IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING...  
 WHY IS IT THAT WHENEVER POLITICIANS SAY, "IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING," THEY NEVER GO WITHOUT SAYING IT?  
 By Art Sansom & Chip

**10/21/96**  
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 47 Thaw  
 51 Tuna conlainer  
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 55 Great Lake  
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**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**  
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WORLD

# Japanese prime minister's party makes big gains

**TOKYO (AP)** — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's conservative party completed a historic comeback Sunday, capturing almost half the seats in Japan's lower house of Parliament to secure a dominant place in government.

The results of Sunday's election mean all but certain re-election for Hashimoto and a return to glory for the Liberal Democratic Party, which governed Japan alone from 1955 to 1993 before falling amid a series of corruption scandals.

Attention now turns to whether Hashimoto will keep his campaign promise to overhaul the bureaucra-

cy — which dominates Japanese policymaking — by cutting the number of ministries in half.

Even as the results came in, Hashimoto appeared to be backing off from quick action, refusing to name the top priority of his new government.

"I don't think it's a good idea to pluck out one and make that into the star product," the prime minister said.

The Liberal Democrats won 239 of the 500 seats in Parliament's lower house, which chooses the prime minister, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

That's far better than their previous strength of 206 seats. But the

party still lacks a majority in the upper house, which was not being chosen Sunday, so Hashimoto said his party plans once again to govern in a coalition.

He said the Liberal Democrats will seek support from their current coalition partner, the Social Democratic Party, which holds a substantial bloc in the upper house but won only 15 lower-house seats.

The No. 1 opposition New Frontier Party took 156 seats, while the liberal-leaning Democratic Party won 52, both slightly below their strength in the last parliament. The Communist Party took 26 seats, up from 15.



Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, center, and supporters react to news that another Liberal Democratic Party candidate won a seat in Sunday's Lower House election.

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# Cubans count cost of Hurricane Lili's fury

**SANTA CLARA, Cuba (AP)** — Gonzalo Hernandez stood knee-deep in the water that was flooding his ruined crops and, like tens of thousands of other Cubans, took stock of the damage wrought by Hurricane Lili.

At first, Cubans were relieved that Lili did not strike Havana directly or kill anyone when it smashed across the island Friday.

By Sunday, the extent of the damage was setting in.

Uprooted utility poles and flooded sugar cane fields, collapsed houses and damaged sugar mills bear witness to the power of Lili, the first major hurricane to hurt Cuba since Kate struck in 1985.

Lili passed southeast of Bermuda Sunday and moved into the open

Atlantic, where it was expected to weaken.

Official Cuban damage reports indicated that the hurricane might have caused serious harm to an economy strained to near the breaking point by the collapse of Cuba's socialist trading partners in 1989 and 1990.

Agriculture Minister Alfredo Jordan said Sunday that it would take more than a year to return to production levels recorded at the end of September. "It will be a herculean task," he said, "far greater than that we undertook after Kate."

Hernandez's wife agreed, lamenting that their rice crop was completely lost, its kernels whipped from the plants by Lili's 90mph winds.

# Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

**BOSTON** — National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

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After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22%

claimed by the developer." In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

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The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

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63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

# Iraqi-backed Kurds claim more gains

**HALEEKHAN, Iraq (AP)** — Iraqi-backed Kurdish guerrillas claimed Sunday they captured a key hydroelectric dam and a strategic mountain town from their Iranian-sponsored rivals in the fight for control of northern Iraq.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said its guerrillas took Dokan dam, the last natural barrier on the way to Sulaymaniyah, the second-largest Kurdish city.

In a statement faxed Sunday night from its office in London, the group also said its fighters captured the town of Qal'a Dizli, located in the mountains near the Iranian border.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims, but reporters earlier had seen KDP fighters advancing slowly toward the dam.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau arrived in Turkey on Sunday where he was expected to hold separate talks with the leaders of the KDP and its rival, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

"We hope it will be the start for a peace agreement," he told the semi-official Anatolia News Agency during an interview at the Ankara airport.

The United States is most concerned about Iran and Iraq meddling in the conflict. Both Iran and Iraq appear to be providing logistical support and arms to the warring Kurdish groups, but there is no conclusive evidence that their forces are involved in the latest fighting.

The fiercest fighting in northern Iraq on Sunday was concentrated around the village of Haleekhan, 70 miles east of Irbil, the regional capital and largest city in the Kurdish region.

The skirmishes resembled a round of secess, with KDP fighters periodically retreating a few miles and then launching big strikes to advance past the point of retreat.

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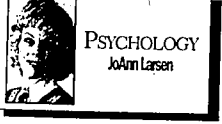
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## Toward a blessed union of souls

"For every human being there rises a light that reaches straight to heaven, and when two souls that are destined to be together find each other, the streams of light flow together and a single brighter light flows forth from that united being," Baal Shem Tov wrote.

Baal Shem Tov speaks of a union of souls that is transcendent, superseding this earthly experience; and of a divine union that is so pure and filled with light that two souls are able to become one — one in form, or one in spirit, we cannot imagine.

But we can infer that Baal Shem Tov is speaking about a love between two souls that has fathomless depth — a state of mysterious "oneness" that most, if not all of us, can but imagine.



**PSYCHOLOGY**  
JoAnn Larsen

And it is, in fact, the mystery of the deeply soulful relationship that we must honor and respect, for we will never know all the complexities, dimensions, and inner landscape of such divine relationships, the soul moments that give us glimpses of the flash points of eternity.

Phil Cousineau gives us a sense of the mystery of such "soul union" as he observes: "From the philosophers gathered around Socrates at his symposiums in ancient Athens to the torch singers gathered around honky-tonk pianos in the blues bars of Kansas City, you hear again and again that while soul may be the breath surge, love, sweet love, is the heartbeat of the universe."

"The bitter-sweet attraction between the two is one of the supreme mysteries of the human adventure. If it's any consolation to us mortals, while love and soul each hold out the promise of magical metamorphosis of the other, getting the two into sync is a problem that has plagued even the gods."

If soul union is such a mystery, how can any of us reach for such a translucent spiritual state with another, particularly if the relationship has been beset with problems?

Although there are no concrete answers to this question, there are insights, provided by Thomas Moore in his book, "Soulmates," lending hope that two souls can inch closer and closer toward a oneness in spirit.

A sample of these insights include the following:

Moore first speaks of an "intimacy of soul" that is, an intimacy with oneself and one's soul that must precede any form of soulful union with another person.

Thus, "intimacy begins at home with oneself." Each of us, he says, has a rich inner soul life, of which we may be entirely unconscious.

Bringing the soul to consciousness and becoming familiar with our deep and rich interior suggests that, at the very least, we must allow our emotions and thoughts to come to the surface, fully facing and embracing what may be the frightening aspects of our souls, complete with its fears and follies.

In so doing soul work, we may assume that outer tensions are due to problems in a relationship, but this seemingly outer tension may be an echo of inner conflict.

"Something is always stirring in the soul that will have an impact on our relationships," Moore observed. "Since we Americans are such an externally directed people, it's easy to think that anything troubling to the heart has its roots in the world, particularly in an intimate relationship, but the reverse can also be true: A current emotional disturbance can be rooted deep in the far reaches of the soul."

Thus, intimacy with ourselves requires an awakening to our own inner life and life of the soul.

"One sign of soul is reflection," Moore wrote. "The soul doesn't have to know what is going on in life. It doesn't need interpretations, explanations, or conclusions, but it does require musing, reverie, consideration, wonder, and exploration."

The consciousness of one's soul, and ultimately of another's soul, may extend to consciousness in a relationship in which a couple focuses on understanding what is happening to them, especially in times of ferment.

Says Moore, "A soulful relationship offers two difficult challenges: one, to come to know oneself ... and two, to go to know the deep, often subtle richness in the soul of the other. Giving attention to one side usually helps the other. As you get to know the other deeply, you will discover much about yourself ... and you can be more accepting and understanding of the other's depth of soul."

—To find another's soul, we must approach soul work with a sophisticated, thoughtful, not so literal, attitude toward people in

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# Patch me through

## Transdermal nictines - the latest aid in war

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Nicotine patches are the latest salvo offered by drug companies in the war against smoking.

Smokers attach the sticky, drug-infused bandages to their arms every morning for about six weeks or so, hoping that the nicotine that seeps through their skin will keep them from lighting up.

It's called transdermal therapy, and these days it's being used to deliver everything from cardiac medications to estrogen. But will it kick your cigarette habit?

"Nope," deadpanned Pete Kramer, a 23-year smoker. "Heart attack works better."

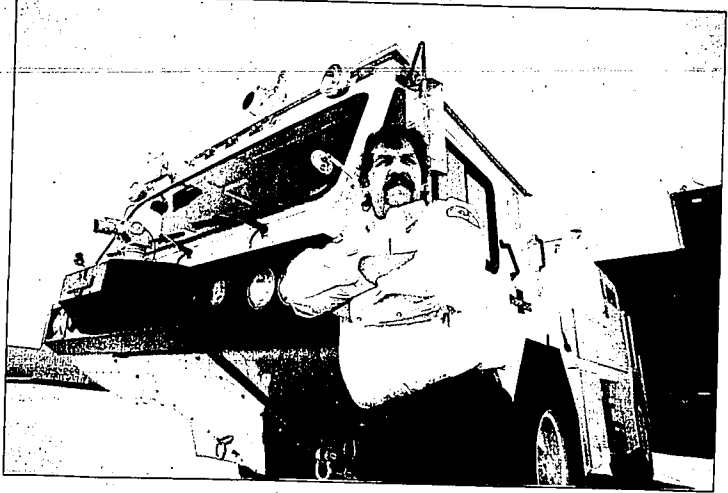
The burly chief of emergency services for the Friedman Memorial Airport looks as though he's never known a sick day, except for a raised scar that traces up the full length of his left forearm.

That's where his surgeon borrowed a vein to patch up Kramer's heart after a massive heart attack this year.

"I'm embarrassed to say that nothing worked till I had the heart attack," Kramer said quietly. "I'm not proud of that. I love my kids. But even when they had me in the ambulance, taking me to the hospital I probably would have lit one up if they'd let me."

In recent years, Kramer tried nicotine patches twice, as well as nicotine gum and acupuncture. He listened to his kids pressure him to quit smoking.

Nothing worked until he found himself on the floor one day asking his wife



Pete Kramer, chief of emergency services for the Friedman Memorial Airport, was unsuccessful at giving up smoking until a heart attack threatened his life, convincing him to quit.

to call 911.

**Kramer isn't just blowing smoke.** Dousing a smoking habit is the hardest thing in the world to do, said Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls physician.

"The hardest addiction to break is the addiction to nicotine," he said. "I think that anyone who smokes will confirm that. It's absurd to think that people will

even continue to ponder whether or not it's addicting. Even if they don't want to stop smoking they will agree that nicotine is addicting. Stopping smoking is as traumatic as a divorce, a marriage or a death. And even through all those things, cigarettes and nicotine has been a friend when they've needed it."

Patches are not likely to be the cure, though, without a lot of help.

"Patches allow us to wean off nicotine dosages in a controlled fashion," explained Dr. Ron Fullmer, a Twin Falls pulmonary specialist. "A person who smokes could do the same thing by smoking fewer cigarettes. They're useful. They're not an automatic quit-smoking, instant-success thing."

Nicotine patches are supposed to take

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## Idaho optometrists barred from doing laser surgery

The Washington Post

In a closely watched case involving two groups of eye doctors, a state judge in Boise has ruled that optometrists are not qualified to perform a new laser procedure to correct nearsightedness.

The Oct. 4 ruling is a victory for three medical groups led by the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which sued the state board of optometry over its ruling that optometrists were allowed to perform photorefractive keratectomy (PRK) using an excimer laser approved last year by the Food and Drug Administration.

The decision is the latest defeat for the nation's 29,500 optometrists, whose recent efforts to expand their practices by performing laser surgery have been rebuffed by officials in seven states.

For decades eye surgery has been the exclusive province of ophthalmologists, who are medical doctors with surgical training. They have strongly resisted incursions by non-physicians, whom they say lack the skill, training and experience to perform surgery or to manage complications.

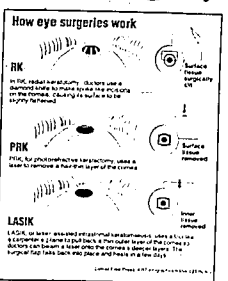
In all but four states, optometrists are specifically forbidden to perform surgery. They are trained to correct vision problems with glasses or contact lenses; to diagnose eye diseases or conditions; and, in most states, to use drugs to treat infections.

The Idaho case is the latest skirmish in a long-running battle between optometrists and ophthalmologists, which started more than 20 years ago when optometrists began winning the power to prescribe and dispense thera-

peutic eye drops. The nation's 15,700 ophthalmologists, whose practices have been hurt by declining Medicare reimbursement for cataract surgery and the cost controls imposed by managed care, have fought optometrists' efforts to expand their practice.

Recently, as surgical techniques to reduce or eliminate nearsightedness have grown in popularity, the battle has shifted to refractive surgery. The FDA's approval of the excimer laser, which uses bursts of light to resculpt the cornea and eliminate nearsightedness, prompted the Idaho Board of Optometry to decide that PRK was within the optometrists' scope of practice. The board ruled that PRK was not surgery because it did not involve a scalpel.

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## LOOKING GOOD

### 10 ways to dress to the nines this fall

The Washington Post

For those itching to shop, and for others who simply want to fantasize about it, here are the 10 best-of-the-moment items.

1. A Jersey dress: Lots of designers were enamored of this sexy, clingy fabric. Calvin Klein's color-blocked versions were our favorites not only because of the style, but also because the fabric was heavy enough to be forgiving of a few skipped appointments at the gym.
2. A jumpsuit: It's one of the few iconic garments from the '70s that still look current. Donna Karan made hers especially sexy by giving it a sheer "body-stocking" bodice.
3. A cardigan jacket: We'd avoid the frumpy ones with the bulky sailor collar and stick to the styles that are long and unadorned.
4. A military-style blazer: Steer clear of beely shoulder pads, hulking epaulettes and other garish details. Get your military fix from sharp construction, flap pockets and belts. Pair the jacket with trim trousers for the ultimate effect.
5. A long skirt: No, short skirts are not out of style, but long skirts are the news. At Gucci, all designer Ford's skirts reached to the ankle.
6. A turtleneck evening gown: A woman can be all covered up in this Michael Kors gown and still be the sexiest lady at the ball. For the best results, curves are required.
7. A maxicoat: Yes, all the fabric in the Chanel coat probably will get in the way as you race down the escalator, but think about how warm you'll be as you



Fall's all-important belted cashmere jacket in an icy blue goes from casual to career.

8. Gold: Luxury is back in fashion, and gold is its most obvious signifier. Marc Jacobs did a wonderful gold-lace evening dress.
9. A pair of textured pantyhose: They're a cheap and easy way to satisfy a yen to buy something new.
10. Silk sweater: Yes, there are supposed to be holes at the elbows of the Todd Oldham sweater. Why? Because it's fashion.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Pumping up girls' iron

A report in the medical journal *Lancet* says iron pills given to teenage girls with mild iron deficiency can help their learning.

Specifically, it improved their attention and memory. Iron deficiency affects about 20 percent of the world population.

It is particularly bad in developing countries but even in the United States up to 25 percent of adolescent girls are iron-deficient.

### Hormone hazards

Another study in the *Lancet* reports that women taking hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, after going through menopause could face an increased risk of blood clots in the leg and lungs.

HRT is a drug therapy to relieve the symptoms of the menopause which can include hot flashes, irritability, depression, palpitations and headaches.

The lead researcher of the *Lancet* study suggests doctors and patients take account of the risk factors for blood clotting, including a family history, gross obesity and a previous episode, and weigh them against the benefits of HRT.

### Exercise animals

Yes, it's a dog's life — and it may be healthier than yours. According to *Men's Health* magazine, 52 percent of pet owners say their animal companions get more exercise than they do.

### Injury deaths rise

After more than two decades of record improvement, deaths from unintentional injuries are climbing again in the United States, according to a report released by the National Safety Council last week.

The non-profit safety group noted that fatal injuries increased overall for the third-straight year, rising by 8 percent from a low in 1992.

### Protect your children

Children are often exposed to aggressive and violent behavior, but parents, teachers and others can help reduce the risks.

The American Academy of Pediatrics offers these suggestions:

- Teach children how to manage their emotions without engaging in violence.
- Show kids safe walking routes and other ways to avoid becoming victims of violence.
- Always keep guns away from children, but talk with them about guns and violence.
- Limit any exposure to violence, either in the home, on television or in the movie theater.

The American Academy of Pediatrics offers free single copies of the brochures "Violence," "Stop Violence" and "TV and the Family."

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Experts say we should brace for severe flu season

The Washington Post

Worldwide surveillance suggests that the influenza season this year is likely to include at least one strain of flu virus that has been linked to severe symptoms, U.S. public health officials said last week.

Predicting the severity of the upcoming flu season is not an exact science. But scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta look for evidence from flu epidemics throughout the world to help gauge how severe the flu season here is likely to be and to pre-

pare appropriate vaccines for the common respiratory ailments. Based on reports from Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and Europe, as well as two unusual outbreaks in the United States last summer, experts are forecasting that the 1996-97 flu season will probably have three

major strains of flu virus. Among those expected is a variation of the Hong Kong virus, an influenza type A (H2N2) strain that has been linked in the past with severe respiratory complications and many deaths.

"Is it going to be much worse this year?" said Nancy Cox,

chief of the CDC's Influenza Branch. "We can't really say for sure, but given this scenario, we want people in the high-risk groups to go out and get the (flu) vaccine."

Those considered to be at risk include the elderly because they often have less-active immune systems than younger people as well as other health problems.

### PRK

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So far about a dozen Idaho optometrists have performed 70 procedures without any complications, according to Larry Benton, executive director of the Idaho Optometric Association. Each procedure costs about \$2,500 and is not covered by insurance because it is considered cosmetic surgery.

In court papers the ophthalmologists' group, joined by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons, claimed that the

board's action endangered the public health.

District Judge D. Duff McKee sided with the doctors. In a 14-page decision, he concluded that PRK is surgery, which under Idaho law can only be performed by a medical doctor. He ruled that the optometry board lacked the power to authorize surgery, such as an action, he said, can be undertaken only by the state legislature.

"PRK must be considered surgery as that word is common-

ly defined," McKee wrote. "It is an invasive procedure which permanently alters the tissue of the human body; the use of a 'light knife' instead of a steel surgical knife to achieve this result does not alter the analysis."

The judge's ruling is being appealed to the state's highest court, said Benton, who characterized the dispute as a "turf battle."

"The ophthalmologists are concerned that we're going into a whole new phase of managed

care and the need for them is becoming less and less," he said.

Steven D. Carter, director of state affairs for the American Academy of Ophthalmology, disagreed. "This is permanent surgery on your eyes," said Carter, who said his group was "delighted" by McKee's decision. "If the legislature wants to authorize this, we want it aired in an open public forum, where it's clear that they're authorizing non-physicians to perform surgery."

### Larsen

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general and relationships in particular, Moore wrote.

"If we are going to be soulful in our relationships, then we have to give up ... expectations that are foreign to soul. We may have to enter the confusion of another's soul, with no hope of ever finding clarity, without demanding that the other be clear in expressing her feelings, and without the hope that one day this person will finally grow up or get better or express herself more plainly."

In meeting this challenge, Moore says, "There are many aspects of the soul that change

very little over time. There are many things that will always be located in that thick, tangled skein of memories, fears, confusions, and intricacies. Soulful intimacy demands that we enter this thick soup, this multicolored kaleidoscope of personality, with an appreciation for its richness, and without unrealistic expectations. We may think that it's only right and proper that a person change her ways and that her soul be something other than what it is, but this kind of thinking moves us away from the person's own nature.

"The idea of a soulful relationship is not a sentimental one, nor

is it easy to put into practice," Moore continues.

"The courage required to open one's soul to express itself or to receive another is infinitely more demanding than the effort we put into avoidance of intimacy.

The stretching of the soul is like the painful opening of the body in birth. It is so painful in the doing that we often will attempt to avoid it, even though such opening is ultimately full of pleasure and reward."

Moore acknowledges that "It isn't easy to expose your soul to another, to risk such vulnerability, hoping that the other person will be able to tolerate your own

irrationality. It may also be difficult, no matter how open-minded you are, to be receptive as another reveals her soul to you.

Yet this mutual vulnerability is one of the great gifts of love: giving the other sufficient emotional space in which to live and express her soul with its reason, able and unreasonable ways, and then to risk revealing your own soul, complete with its own absurdities."

Next week: *The soul and marriage.*

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

### Smoking

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care of the craving for nicotine, Fuller said.

An addictive substance causes a process of withdrawal when that drug is removed. The smoker goes through discomforts such as excessive sweating, elevated heart rates, nausea and more. The patches help control those withdrawal symptoms.

Patches come in three strengths, McClusky said, which decrease over about eight weeks. During that time, he often finds seminars for would-be non-smokers.

"I don't just give them a drug," he said. "I honestly care about their health. I think in the seminar situation people are more willing to try harder not to smoke because of my time and efforts. They share their successes with each other. They're more likely to say, 'I'm not going to be the one who breaks down.'"

Chris Petersen of Twin Falls can attest to that. She tried going it alone with nicotine patches at least twice, but says that the combination of everyone around her smoking, life stresses and bad timing, she failed.

"I started exactly as recommended," Petersen said. "But you still have the habit of putting the cigarette in your mouth, and if you did that it really made you sick. I ripped the patch off."

The second time around, Petersen thought she was ready to quit. Cigarette prices were going up, she decided she couldn't stand the smell of cigarettes and her son, who was 10 years old. One day he came

#### About nicotine patches

Nicotine patches cost between \$4 and \$5 apiece, and they're sold seven to a box. A prescription is no longer required. The patches can be worn on any flat, hairless area of the upper body, and they're supposed to be changed daily. The recommended course of therapy is six weeks.

The patches come in three strengths — 21 milligrams, 14 mg and 7 mg. The 21 mg and 14 mg patches are the most popular, according to Kurt Helmer, owner of Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Habitrol, Nicotrol and Nicoderm are the three major brands.

Helmer said nicotine patch sales are brisk these days. He estimated that among his customers, they have about a 30 percent success rate. That's a much better batting average than nicotine gum, Helmer said. It sells for about \$40 for a box of 100 pieces. Recommended dosage is six or seven pieces a day, but Helmer said many smokers will chew 20 or 25 sticks, just to have something in their mouths.

home and told her that cigarettes are a drug and that you can die from cancer. For six months she almost succeeded.

"I tried to avoid smoking around him," Petersen said. "He went through DARE. Now I have a 15-year-old who smokes."

Now, everyone in the Petersen household smokes.

"I think I could quit without

the patches or anything if I was in a different environment," she said.

"If you do something for 20 or 30 years, 20 or more times a day, and have an addiction on top that, it's tough to quit," Fuller said.

Dr. Donald Thornton, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist, says he recommends the patches to his smoking patients,

but does out along with helpful hints.

Low-calorie snacks give a person "something to do," Thornton said. So does nicotine-laced gum. But the point he wants to get across to smokers who are trying to quit is to keep trying.

"Nobody ever quit the first time they tried," he said. "The main thing is to just keep trying."

And be assured, it won't happen overnight, McClusky said. He advises making some changes in your routine.

"Go to work a different way," he said. "Instead of staying at the table for a cigarette after a meal, go for a walk. Go take a shower if you want a cigarette. You can't smoke in there."

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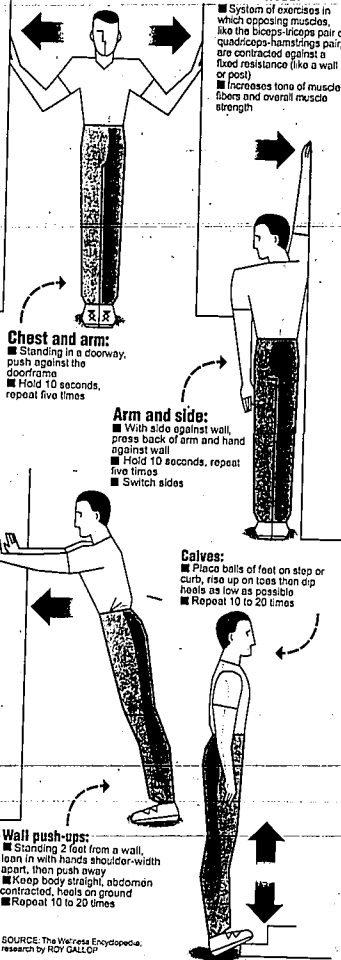
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SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLUP

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**Exercisers find help in form of headphones**

Orlando Sentinel

Jean Lillibridge says headphones are a must for her daily, hourlong constitutional.

"I can't exercise without them," said Lillibridge, 59, who estimates she has worn out at least seven different tape players in the past four years. She buys tapes that are designed especially for walking workouts, with the music's beat tailor-made for her preferred pace.

Of course, Lillibridge can walk without her tapes, just not to her high standards.

"I do 135 steps a minute, or 4.3 miles per hour. If I don't use my tapes, I find myself walking much slower. I know this because I always do the same route, and I know how long it usually takes me."

Lillibridge of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is among a huge contingent of walkers, runners, in-line skaters, stair-stoppers, stationary cyclists, rowers and other exercisers who use what is known in the industry as "personal headset audio."

Nobody knows how many Americans exercise with headphones, but about 30 million personal headset audio units were sold in this country last year, according to the Electronic Industries Association.

Nearly half of the units' purchasers said they used them during exercise.

A 1995 Prevention magazine survey reported that more than a third of walkers listen to music during exercise.

Explained Maggie Spilner, Prevention's walking editor and a headphone fan: "When you're moving and the music is moving with you, it's exhilarating. And the beat helps keep your pace up."

Two recent studies — at Louisiana Tech University and Springfield College in Massachusetts — support Spilner's contention. Subjects on stationary bikes were able to work out longer, with less perceived effort, when listening to music.

Janna Ballentine can attest to these findings. The 36-year-old Orlando, Fla., preschool teacher wears headphones for her hour-long workouts on an indoor stair-stepper machine.

She does four intense workouts a week to maintain a weight-loss regimen that started four years and 135 additional pounds ago.

"I'm more intense when I'm listening to music. It helps me work out harder, and it's less boring."

Not everyone loves headphones. Police and safety officials say they render users more vulnerable to accidents and crime. "We recommend not wearing anything that interferes with your hearing," said Commander Steve Jones with the Orange County, Fla., Sheriff's Department.

Headphones also can cause long-term hearing loss, even at levels that some users would not consider particularly loud.

A research study by Raymond Hull, an audiologist at Wichita State University, found that the typical volume level for most users was between 90 and 100 decibels.

Extended listening at 85 decibels is considered hazardous by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

One rule of thumb: If you have trouble hearing someone talk to you in a normal voice from a few feet away, your headset volume is probably too high.

Karen Fidel of Fern Park, Fla., doesn't need such rules for her regular hourlong walks. She listens to the birds and tunes into her own thoughts.

She believes wearing headphones "is the most dangerous thing people can do," citing as evidence a headphone-wearing friend who was attacked three years ago.

"She had no idea anybody was behind her. She got away, but not without a fight. I cringe when I think of women running with headphones and they can't hear anything."

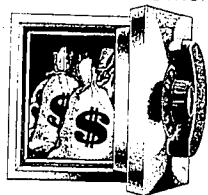
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# Flu shots make good common sense for both the young and old

**DEAR ABBY:** Influenza, which can be prevented by a simple vaccination, kills as many as 40,000 people each year in the United States. Won't you remind your readers that October to mid-November is the ideal time to receive a "flu" (influenza) shot?

Although flu shots are recommended for all seniors (65 and over), many younger readers should roll up their sleeves, too. Flu shots are also recommended for any person with a chronic illness (such as heart disease, asthma or other lung disease, diabetes and kidney disease), as well as for adults who live or work with people who are at risk for influenza. Flu shots can be given to anyone, including healthy adults, who want to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influenza this season.

While your readers are requesting their flu shots, they



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

should also ask their physicians if they need a "pneumonia shot." Pneumococcal disease kills about 40,000 people each year in the United States. A one-time "pneumonia shot" is recommended for all adults 65 and over - yet less than one-third of these adults have been vaccinated against this disease.

If your readers would like to receive brochures about additional vaccinations that are recommended for adults, they should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The

Immunization Action Coalition, P.O. Box 4627, St. Paul, Minn. 55104.

Flu season is rapidly approaching. It doesn't matter how old you are. Getting immunized is a life-long, life-protecting job. Don't leave your clinic without making sure you've received all the shots you need. If you don't have a doctor, call your public health department to find out where you can go for shots.

—DEBORAH WEXLER, M.D., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, IMMUNIZATION ACTION COALITION, ST. PAUL

**DEAR DR. WEXLER:** Thank you for an important reminder to my readers. According to a recent statement by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the strain of flu virus expected this year is more dangerous than last year's and can lead to deadly

complications in elderly people. The current vaccine being offered is effective against this virus and several other strains that are also expected.

Readers, I had my flu shot last week, and my pneumonia shot last December. Both were quick and virtually painless, not to mention cheap and effective health insurance. Don't put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I agreed to be in the wedding of a former college roommate. Our relationship is not as close today as it was when she asked me. We've had some disagreements and seldom talk to each other now.

Please tell me how I can gracefully get out of being in her wedding. I know that she has several friends who are now closer to her than I am. Please hurry your answer.

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## TO DO FOR YOU

### Friends of Bereaved Families meets

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 998 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Office on Aging building. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

### Senior Citizens Center checks blood pressure

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

### Red Cross offers First Aid course

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and First Aid) course from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 29. The fee is \$35.

The chapter has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, please call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15 without book.

### Study: Surgery safer, costs less in local region

The Washington Post

High-risk gastrointestinal procedures are not only safer but also cost less when they are performed at regional medical centers that do the procedures more often, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University researchers. Using a large statewide database, researchers reviewed 2,700 medical records of patients who had undergone operations at 52 Maryland hospitals between 1990 and 1994.

Among the procedures performed were removal of the stomach, removal of the esophagus and surgery on the liver, the pancreas and parts of the intestine. The study, presented last week in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, confirmed research showing that large regions and hospitals who perform high-risk procedures most frequently generally have lower complication and death rates. The findings show "a significantly lower mortality at about the same cost, so it is not more expensive to perform these procedures at a regional provider," said Toby Gordon, lead author of the study.

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### Breathers' Club meets Tuesday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus) behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building.

Robert S. Lobb, M.D., will discuss asthma and emphysema. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen/medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at (208) 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330, or Flo at 733-8532.

### Speaker at Alzheimers' support group

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave. Please note that this is a new meeting place. This was previously the doctors' offices

located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Brenda Noe, administrator for the new Highland Estates, Assisted Living Residential Care Facility. She will be discussing what is available at the new facility.

For more information, call Maureen Magee at (208) 677-4872.

### Weight control class offered in Gooding

**GOODING** - A class on a "Lifetime of Weight Control and Fitness" will be begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Hospital.

The cost is \$40 per person or bring a friend for \$60 for two people. The class will be held for eight weeks and will run Oct. 23 through Dec. 4. To register or for more information, call (208) 934-4435, ext. 100. Also, the hospital will host a holiday seminar, "Learn Healthy Holiday Eating Techniques" at 7 p.m. Thursday. There is no charge and treats will be available to sample.

### Red Cross to teach emergency response

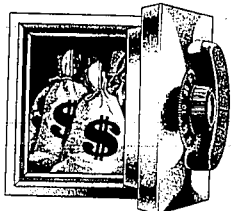
**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross is offering a course in Emergency Response beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the course is to train those individuals who have a duty to respond in an emergency situation (First Responders) with the knowledge and skill necessary to help sustain life, reduce pain, and minimize the consequences of injury or sudden illness until advanced help arrives.

The cost is \$175 per student. Class time will be 45 hours. Register early as class size is limited. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Women's physical ailments can be misdiagnosed as mental

The Baltimore Sun

The 47-year-old professional woman wasn't sleeping well. She was skipping menstrual periods and fighting the combined forces of anxiety and depression. By the time she was examined by reproductive endocrinologist Marian Darnewood, she was taking Prozac and Xanax to manage her mood swings.

Like a lot of women in their 40s — many of whom must deal with children, careers and their changing bodies — the patient said she did not understand her symptoms, but couldn't afford to keep "losing it."

A simple blood test disclosed that her symptoms were related to perimenopause — the transitional years leading up to menopause.

During this period, which often begins in the late 30s, hormonal changes can produce such physical effects as hot flashes, mood swings, headaches and irregular periods with unusually criculously light or heavy bleeding.

With Darnewood's help, the patient realized she didn't need Prozac or Xanax. She needed hormone replacement therapy.

Too often, however, physicians

attribute women's complaints to mental rather than physical causes.

Many women must seek help from several physicians before finding the right treatment for their health problems, says physician Susan Swedo, scientific director of the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Swedo and her colleague, psychiatrist Henrietta Leonard, wrote "It's Not All in Your Head" (HarperSanFrancisco, \$25) to inform women about their most commonly misdiagnosed health problems.

The book examines such conditions as depression and postpartum blues, chronic fatigue, headaches, PMS, anxiety and panic disorders.

It lists the symptoms of various conditions, discusses what they can be mistaken for and explains treatments.

A chapter on attention-deficit disorder, for instance, shows that the illness is far more common among adult women than previously recognized. ADD can cause lifelong difficulties with attention, concentration and organization.

While girls with ADD must work twice as hard as their class-

mates to keep up, so must career women.

Adults with ADD are often described as "spacey" and "disorganized" but usually do not show the motor hyperactivity associated with the disorder.

Another chapter examines such anxiety disorders as phobia, panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and generalized anxiety disorder.

With an estimated 23 million people suffering from them, anxiety disorders have become the most common form of mental illness in the United States, according to the National Institutes for Mental Health.

Certain conditions, such as panic disorder, affect more women than men.

"One day, out of the blue, a person suddenly has chest pain, shortness of breath, numbness, tingling, dizziness, stomach disorder. She can get extremely panicky and go the emergency room where she is told her blood pressure is elevated, but her heart looks fine," says Una McCann, chief of the unit of anxiety disorders for the National Institutes for Mental Health.

# 'Growing pains' still confound modern medical explanations

Los Angeles Times

For a malady that's been recognized for almost 200 years, it's a little surprising that no one has been able to figure out what causes growing pains in children.

Doctors know enough, however, to have established that the term "growing pains" isn't really an accurate description of the sporadically aching limbs that so many children, ages 6 to 12, complain about. But, given no clear understanding of the phenomenon, the term has stuck around for better or for worse.

"The term is a great misnomer," says Colin MacArthur, a Canadian researcher who recently studied the problem while working at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. "People have tried to use other terms, such as 'benign leg ache in children,' but these terms haven't caught on."

Children usually experience growing pains as a sensation deep in the muscles of the legs. The shins, calves, thighs and the area behind the knees are the most common sites of discomfort. The pain usually occurs in the late afternoon or evening and is sometimes intense enough to awaken children from sleep. The pains can last from a few minutes to an hour.

Once the aches begin, children typically experience them intermittently over a period of 18 to 24 months. Various studies have suggested that from 4 percent to 34 percent of all children complain of growing pains.

No one understands just what triggers the sensation, says MacArthur, who presented a physician survey on growing pains recently at the American Medical Association meeting for science writers in San Francisco. His study is published in the October issue of the Archives of Pediatric Adolescent Medicine.

## Diagnosing 'growing pains'

So-called growing pains, a common complaint among children 6 through 12, are usually not serious. They may cause parents to worry. These are the common characteristics:

- The pain is not constant or severe.
- Pain is felt in both legs (although not necessarily at the same time).
- Pains are not just in one spot.
- The pain is not in a joint.
- There is no fever, swelling or redness.
- The child doesn't limp.
- Pain may be alleviated by analgesics and massage.

—Source: "The Portable Pediatrician's Guide to Kids," Harper Perennial.

linked to growth, babies would be howling all the time. Children grow 7 to 10 inches in their first year of life. From ages 1 to 2, the rate slows to 4 to 5 inches.

From age 2 until puberty, the average growth rate is 2 to 2½ inches per year. (In puberty, growth rates accelerate again to about 3 to 5 inches a year, depending on the child's gender.)

Researchers have suggested several hypotheses to explain growing pains. MacArthur says. One theory is that fatigue causes the pain.

"The idea is that children exert themselves during the day and they have this pain at night," he says.

The other hypotheses are poor posture and that the pains are emotional. But there is no evidence for either posture or emotions causing it.

One study explored the idea of fatigue by having children do stretching exercises late in the day. Stretching exercises can increase blood flow to the limbs and decrease fatigue in the muscles.

The children who did the stretching exercises seemed to have less pain.

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# Mom's homemade drug kit turns into presidential issue

Los Angeles Times

When single mom Sunny Cloud caught her 15-year-old smoking a joint one weekend, she had no idea the incident would turn into a presidential campaign issue more than two years later.

She had surprised the boy one Sunday afternoon with her unexpected return home from a real estate gig in suburban Atlanta.

Incensed at the mind-numbing spectacle, she dragged him to an emergency room to have him tested for marijuana, just to make sure. It was a harsh experience. The nurse called out for all in the emergency room to hear: "It's time for your drug test."

The ordeal cost about \$120. That's when Cloud decided it was time parents had access to an affordable, at-home drug test. About six months later she had a home test kit, "Parents' Alert," up, running and available by mail for \$40.

The problem is, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved the kit.

And she has not submitted it for approval because the agency has ruled in the past that such kits should be available to home users only with a doctor's prescription.

A thundering Cloud has vowed

to continue selling the kit (largely by word-of-mouth) without submitting it to the FDA judgment.

But while the agency has yet to move against her, Republicans have raised her plight as a campaign issue, upholding it as an example of what it claims is the Clinton administration's soft stance on drugs.



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General rules: The property of a married person dying without a will and having children by a prior marriage passes as follows: all community property goes to the surviving spouse. Separate property goes one-half to the surviving spouse and one-half to children by a prior marriage or relationship.

Acquisition: If the survivor specifically acknowledges the stepchild's property interests they can assert their rights at any time up to and including the settlement (probate) of the survivor's estate.

Sleeping on rights: If the surviving spouse takes the position that the house is his and the stepchildren fail to bring a legal action to determine rights within five years, the surviving spouse will have acquired complete ownership under the doctrine of adverse possession.

Lesson: The law does not favor those who slumber on their rights. The better course is for each of us to make a will or trust providing for the disposition of our property and for the survivors to settle decedent's estates promptly.

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HUMOR Dave Barry

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We wish we could tell you that the Innaha attack was an isolated incident, but we cannot — in light of a news item from the Detroit Free Press...

fish dented the roof of the car, although Ringwood was not charged for the damage...

And here comes the bad news: This is not the scariest recent incident involving an airborne fish...

"A Brazilian fisherman choked to death near the remote Amazon city of Belem after a fish unexpectedly jumped into his mouth..."

by fishermen and dropped on rental cars, are finally deciding to fight back in the only way they know how.

If so, there is trouble ahead. You know those Saturday-morning professional-bass-fishing programs on TV?

It is only a matter of time before there is a situation where a couple of televised angling professionals are out on a seemingly peaceful lake...

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at: Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Claims for over-the-counter hormone sound too good

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Grow younger at any age." "Reduce body fat and build lean muscle mass."

The claims sound too good to be true: an over-the-counter hormone, with no Food and Drug Administration approval...

Just 12 months ago, few Americans had likely ever heard of hydroxyprogesterone, or DHEA...

But whether it truly does all that it's said to including staving off disease, improving mood and energy, boosting one's sex drive...

Therefore, DHEA proponents insist, if you boost the level of

been rushing to keep up with the demand and cash in on the DHEA craze, including Hayward, Calif., based Ampro Nutraceutical, which makes four different types of DHEA products.

The company reports it has sold a million dollars of DHEA capsules, formulas and creams since March and is shooting for an additional \$20 million in sales during the next year with the advent of its DHEA chewing gum, now widely available.

"I know DHEA would be the next vitamin C in its great because it does as many things as vitamin C and more," says Cleve Phillips, director.

But whether it truly does all that it's said to including staving off disease, improving mood and energy, boosting one's sex drive, and influencing longevity, is still being debated by researchers.

What is known about DHEA is that it is a hormone naturally produced in the adrenal glands of both men and women that floods our bodies during our 20s. It slows to a trickle in later years; by the time we turn 80, our bodies are producing about one-fifth the DHEA they once were.

Make transition from outdoor activities to cool-weather sports

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — With snow already on the ground in some parts of the country, it's time to gear your workout to winter.

Fitness experts offer a range of advice for making the transition from the summer's outdoor endurance activities to cool-weather pursuits.

"People tend to eat a lot more in the winter time, so you need to be conscious of that," says Nicole Mains, athletic director at World Gym in Boulder.

Dr. Lorri Fulkerson, an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist at Boulder Medical Center, agrees it's important to keep active.

ing to using your muscles. You need both strength and cardiovascular.

Fulkerson says any sort of ski-conditioning class is a good idea this fall if you plan to hit the slopes.

"That focuses on important strengthening," she says. Strength should probably be on your winter agenda.

"Strength training ought to be a big part of transitioning into the off-season," Pruitt says. "One of the biggest mistakes endurance athletes make is neglecting their upper body, their back and belly."

So if you're headed indoors, consider working with the weights.

Swimming is a great, low-impact aerobic workout. And if you give up some outdoor activity, now may be the time to get in the swim — especially if it's something you haven't tried.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS—AUGUST 1996

August 1, 1996 Complete set of minutes of file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho

Commissioners approved appointment of Linda Billingsley, Records Clerk, Sheriff, Commissioners approved the appointment of Julie Reineke to the position of Janitor.

August 5, 1996 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to contract with Dean's Seal Coating to

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

Section 1: Ordinance number 38 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 2: Discharging of firearms near or in canyons:

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a duly authorized peace officer

(2) The walls of a canyon or

(3) The bottom area of a canyon.

(4) This ordinance applies to the following canyons: Snake River Canyon, Salmon

Section 3: Discharging of firearms near county parks and recreation sites:

acting in their official capacity, to discharge any firearm within one hundred (100)

Parks and/or recreation areas: (1) Rock Creek Park, (2) Balanced Rock Park, (3)

Section 4: Definitions:

A. Canyon Rim-A point at which the slope of the canyon land exceeds thirty percent

B. Canyon Walls-The side of canyon lands between the canyon rim as defined and

the bottom area of a canyon.

C. Firearm-Any instrument used in the production of shot, shell, or bullets-by the

Section 5: A violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by

imprisonment not to exceed six (6) months, or by a fine not to exceed three hundred

dollars (\$300), or by both such imprisonment and fine.

Section 6: This ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage

and publication as required by law.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 19th day of August, 1996.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

By: Brent D. Beckie, Chairman

By: Dennis L. Maughan, Commissioner

By: Marvin Hempleman, Commissioner

By: Robert S. Felt, Clerk

Commissioners approved pay increase for Jenita Kenzie.

August 21, 1996 Commissioners approved pay increase for Jimmy Nicos.

August 26, 1996 Commissioners held a public hearing to adopt the Twin Falls County Code.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to adopt Ordinance No. 140, the

Twin Falls County Code Book, 1996 edition, of County ordinances as revised by

Stirling Codifiers, second by Commissioner Maughan and unanimous yes roll call

August 21, 1996 Commissioner Maughan yes; Commissioner Maughan yes; Commissioner

Reinke yes; the motion was approved.

ORDINANCE NO. 140 TWIN FALLS COUNTY CODE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE

of all ordinances of a general nature together with the changes made to said

ordinances, under the direction of the governing body of the County, with the

County Code, the Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance #21, the Planned Unit

Development Ordinance #23, the Twin Falls County Subdivision Ordinance #17, and

the Twin Falls County Area of City Impact Ordinances, which will be codified at a

later date, under the direction of the governing body of the County, shall be accepted

as part of the County Code and the official code and law of the County as enacted

by the Board of County Commissioners.

Section 2: It is hereby adopted as a method of perpetual codification the loose leaf

system of binding together with the continuous supplemental codification provided by

Stirling Codifiers, Inc., whereby each newly adopted ordinance by a general and permanent

order amending, altering, adding, or deleting provisions of the official County Code

is identified by the proper catch line and is inserted in the proper place in the official

code, one (1) copy of which shall be maintained in the office of the Clerk of the

County, and one (1) copy of which shall be maintained and available for inspection at any and

all times that said office is regularly open.

Section 3: All ordinances of a general nature included in this official County Code

shall be considered as a continuation of said ordinance provision and the fact that

such provisions have been deliberately eliminated by the governing body shall not

serve to cause any interruption in the continuous effectiveness of ordinances

included in this official County Code. All ordinances of a special nature, such as tax

rate ordinances, bond ordinances, franchises, vacating ordinances, and annexation

ordinances shall continue in full force and effect unless specifically repealed or

amended by a provision of the County Code. Such ordinances are not intended to

be included in the official County Code.

Section 4: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to change or amend

by additions or deletions, any part or portion of such code, or to insert or delete

any portion thereof, or to alter or tamper with such code in any manner

which would cause any confusion or misinterpretation of the provisions thereof.

Section 5: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are, to the extent

of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 6: Any person violating any provision of this ordinance and the code adopted

thereby, who is not a peace officer, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed three

hundred dollars (\$300) or imprisonment not to exceed thirty (30) days, or both

more than six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment in the County Jail for

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

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— Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

There is no justice," lamented South. "Not only does my solid diamond suit fall to ruin, but also the club finesse is offside. And to top it off, West has a fifth spade to beat me."

Study South's play and judge whether he got what he deserved. South ducked the first spade, took the second and cashed two of dummy's top diamonds. When east discarded, the block in diamonds gave South something to worry about. Since he couldn't cash dummy's fifth diamond, he led dummy's club queen for a losing finesse. Eagerly, West cashed his remaining spades, giving his side two defensive tricks.

What was South's best play of the hand and what was his error? The best play was winning the second spade. But he didn't profit from it. His worst play was the club finesse; however, the heart finesse would have been no better.

After winning the second spade (instead of a second holding), South had a sure way to overcome the block in diamonds. After the diamond lead is exposed, South should lead a spade to West, inviting him to cash the spades. If West cashes, South discards one of his blocking diamonds. And if West shifts, he gives South a free finesse for his ninth winner.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Spade king LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 10 9 3 A Q 10 8 7 3 8 7 3

East South West North 1 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 All pass

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