

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 48

Monday, February 17, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Windy. Highs in the mid and upper 40s. South winds 20 to 30 mph, shifting to the west at 20 to 30 mph by late morning.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Powerful draw:** For businesses and industries that use a lot of electricity, southern Idaho is a good place to be.

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**'Wintering Big Game':** A discussion at Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center focuses on elk.

Page B1

### SPORTS



**Young buck:** Jeff Gordon became the youngest winner of the Daytona 500 Sunday.

Page B4

**Amazing comeback:** From the brink of suicide to a \$97,000 payday, pro golfer Terry-Jo Myers has come a long way.

Page B6

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Whiter and brighter:** Technology is letting you keep your teeth longer, but only if you apply it.

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### OPINION

**Freeze:** The Legislature is balancing its budget on the backs of state employees, a guest editorial says.

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### FOCUS



**Welfare's state:** The Associated Press begins a four-part series looking at welfare reform and its potential effects.

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## Classified

Laurie Humason of Shoshone sold her home by using The Times-News Classifieds.

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# Public resource, private profits

## Idaho Power seeks new 30-year license for Shoshone Falls

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For more than 80 years, the Idaho Power Co. has harnessed the Snake River at Shoshone Falls to generate electricity and, after getting so much, the company wants to give something back.

Specifically, Idaho Power is offering to make improvements at Shoshone Falls as part of a larger push to renew a federal power license for its modest 12.5 million watt powerplant.

At a minimum, the company is seeking a 30-year license to bring electricity from Idaho's mightiest waterfall. Interested observers — including city, county, state and federal agencies — say Idaho Power's quest for a new license is a golden opportunity to improve the show at Shoshone Falls.

"What would you like to see there in the future?" asked Neil King, manager of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. "What do you want your grandchildren to encounter down there?"

Several people say the company's proposed improvements at Shoshone Falls just don't go far enough. Twin Falls resident Les Hazen said everything — even ripping out the spill-gates, diversion weirs and powerhouse — ought to be considered when the Shoshone Falls license expires in 1999.

Though it has existed for 90 years, future existence of the Shoshone Falls hydroelectric plant shouldn't be a foregone conclusion, Hazen said. The license renewal should be treated like a brand-new application — one that can be denied.

"Everything they've done up until now just isn't good enough," Hazen said. Please see FALLS, Page A2

## Eating right may be all in the genes

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Knowing this may not make broccoli taste any better, but if you find the stuff disgusting the reason may be in your genes.

Scientists studying people's food preferences are finding a strong inherited tendency to like or reject all sorts of foods — including many that the health gurus say are good for you.

"We can't just assume that people don't follow healthy diets because they don't have the information. Taste plays a big role in what people eat," said Valerie Duffy, a nutritionist from the University of Connecticut.

Foods like broccoli, brussels sprouts and mustard greens, which are naturally bitter anyway, can seem unpleasantly so to some because of the taste genes people inherited. Indeed, it seems the whole world can be split up into three categories — non-tasters, tasters and super-tasters — depending on the intensity of the way they perceive bitterness, sweetness and other taste sensations.

Scientists working in this emerging field of research presented their latest findings Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Super-tasting children will probably not like brussels sprouts or broccoli, no matter what you do. The reasons are genetic," said Adam Drewnowski of the University of Michigan.

The researchers categorize people by the way they respond to the taste of a thyroid medicine called 6-n-propylthiouracil.

Please see GENES, Page A2



Idaho Power plans to make \$50,000 in improvements to the Shoshone Falls area, but some people would like to see more done to improve user-friendliness. Things like cutting down brush and replacing the chain-link fence with a more attractive alternative could open up different views for visitors.

## Falls plant generates little power but has lots of history

The Times-News

As hydroelectric projects go, the Shoshone Falls power plant is barely a blip in the Idaho Power Co. system.

At peak capacity, the Shoshone Falls plant generates only 12.5 million watts. It is bigger than the Thousand Springs plant (8.8 mw) and the Upper Malad

plant (8.27 mw), but small potatoes compared to the Brownlee (585.4 mw), Hells Canyon (391.5 mw) or Oxbow (197 mw) hydroelectric dams.

What it lacks in heft, the Shoshone Falls powerplant makes up for in history — because it predates the Idaho Power Co. itself.

In 1901, construction began as a private

venture financed by Ira Burton Perrine and H.L. Hollister. The pair eventually ran short of money and Pittsburgh financier William Kuhn stepped in to complete the project.

The plant began producing electricity in 1907 and it was acquired by Idaho Power when the company was founded in 1916.

## No parking except for moms

### Signs with storks mark special spots

The Associated Press

**ROSWELL, Ga.** — Parched over a pair of parking spaces, the smiling stork on the shiny new sign offers a surprise for drivers who think they've just scored a prime spot near the supermarket door.

"New and expectant moms only." Take another lap around the parking lot, pal — spots for mothers are multiplying from Georgia to Texas and Arkansas to Illinois.

"You're carrying all this weight around, you're not feeling as good as you usually do," says Caroline King of Atlanta, who is eight months' pregnant with her second child. "I think they are great."

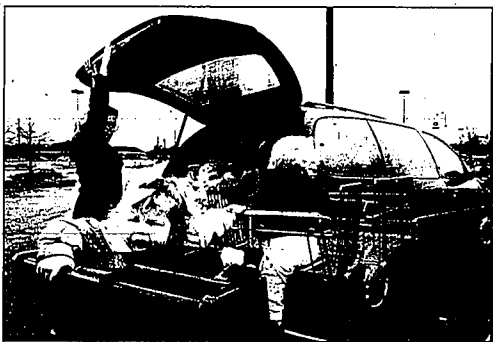
"I think that for those who are handicapped and pregnant it's the right thing to do," says Brent Scott, a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based — and mom-friendly — Kroger stores.

This feathered figure is the guardian of the latest in parking privilege, but not everyone is necessarily feeling generous about it.

"What about people with warts on their feet?" asks E. Scott Gellar, 55, a psychologist who studies motorists and their behavior. "What about the elderly? Walking for some of us older folks isn't easy either."

Why not hemorrhoid sufferers? Or people suffering bad-hair days? Wait just a second — if anyone needs parking privileges it's the parents of toddlers, says Joanie Randle of Athens, Ga., the mother of four children aged 4 to 9.

"Being pregnant is not a disability," Mrs. Randle insists. "That's not the time when you need extra attention. It's when you have a 2-year-old."



Susan Johnston loads groceries into her car while parked in a space reserved for expectant and new mothers at a Roswell, Ga., Kroger supermarket. The Cincinnati-based chain, along with a number of other stores, offers the special spaces next to those reserved for the handicapped.

A Publix Super Market manager in Atlanta got the idea from a Cuban grocery. Kroger stores copied it from a supermarket in Colorado. And Venture discount stores, based in O'Fallon, Mo., have them throughout the Midwest.

Some grocery stores in the Harris Teeter chain, based in North Carolina, offered the new mom spots more than a year ago and now reserve them for burdened souls in general, labeled loosely as "assisted parking" spots.

"Why don't we just have revolving reserved spots so each time you come to the store, you might have a chance at your

own spot?" asks Karen Colvin of Atlanta, who is toddler-free and pretty much unencumbered.

Atlanta disc jockey Tom Sullivan mocked the spots on a popular morning radio show, asking, "Don't these women want the exercise?"

But he feigned on-air solidarity after fellow radio personalities made him strap on a 5-gallon jug of water and walk to the store. Talk about retaining water.

The practice can't really be enforced because there is no penalty for stealing the spots, no pregnancy police writing pink and blue tickets.

## Legislative budget writers struggle to make ends meet

### Could a tax hike lurk just around the corner?

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Legislative budget writers are scratching together a Spartan 1998 state budget. They are slashing pay hikes, ignoring pleas for new programs, deferring maintenance and raiding special funds — all to reduce the drain on the general tax treasury.

Those may be signs of a major tax increase around the corner from the next



election. It was the same tactic the overwhelming Republican majority used a dozen years ago to avoid raising taxes during the two sessions before the 1986 gubernatorial election.

But less than five months after the

polls closed, the special funds were essentially cleaned out, spending had been held at critically low levels and the string had run out.

Taxes rose some \$70 million — the state's last general tax increase.

While there may be disagreement this winter between the House and Senate over just how much state cash public schools should get next year, there is consensus in the overwhelmingly Republican majority and GOP Gov. Phil Batt that taxes will not be raised this year or next.

But there seems to be no guarantee about what happens after 1998's gubernatorial election.

natorial election.

"This year's been tough enough," admits Atwell Parry, the conservative chairman of the Senate Finance Committee who helped make the same kinds of decisions in the mid-1980s.

"Unless the economy really takes off, we're going to have to find another revenue source," Parry said. "We just can't keep scraping these budgets like we have been."

After a momentary interruption, budget writers stuck to the script legislative leaders agreed on 10 days ago — no

Please see STRUGGLE, Page A2



# Committee chief: Expect broad fund-raising probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fundraising activities said Sunday his probe will be far broader than originally anticipated. As justification, he cited new allegations of official Chinese attempts to help the Democratic Party.

The White House side handling the problem, counsel Larry Flynt, announced that suggestions that President Clinton encourage campaign contributions in any way were "flat out wrong."

Rep. Don Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" he has issued 25 subpoenas already. 22 of them Saturday night for documents related to his investigations. The hearings will start next week.

"We are going to look into every area where there is the possibility of illegal activity as far as influence peddling, illegal contributions, possible involvement of White House personnel and things like that," he said.

"The investigation unfortunately is going to be much broader than I would like," he said. The committee has 500 people it wants to talk to.

Burton said hearings will begin in April or May with "no way to know how long it's going to go."

"The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee under Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., is conducting a parallel investigation. That committee has issued 52 subpoenas."

Each committee is seeking documents and testimony from former Democratic National Committee fund raiser John Huang said the Indonesian ambassador where he worked before joining the Clinton administration.

Huang, said Burton, "may very well have given information that he should have given to the Chinese and others."

The Washington Post reported last week that evidence has emerged that the Chinese embassy in Washington was increased in providing money to



Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., talks with reporters outside the CBS building Sunday in Washington after taping "Face the Nation." Levin and other lawmakers discussed Democratic campaign fund raising and Whitewater on the program.

the Democratic Party. That would be illegal under U.S. law, and no proof has been presented that the Chinese did so.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., a member of Thompson's committee, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the senators will look into the matter. "This is a very, very serious allegation," Nickles said.

Also appearing on NBC, Davis said Clinton is "very seriously monitoring" the China issue.

He insisted, however, "There's no policy affected by contributions to this president. There's no governmental actions affected by contributions to this president. The president has made that very clear."

Excesses have occurred in campaign financing, Davis said, but "it's another thing to say that the president encouraged it or

approved it. That's flat out wrong."

Another potential problem for the Democrats emerged Sunday with a report in The Washington Post that the administration changed a key policy toward Guam after Guamians made a major contribution to the Democratic Party.

Asked about it, Davis said the administration official in charge of Guam confirmed that the policy changes "had been determined way before" the contributions.

Davis also said the White House had held 103 coffees, informal small-group meetings with Clinton that have aroused controversy because some guests had made, or would later make, large contributions to the Democratic Party.

On "Fox News Sunday," Davis

said the coffees were not fund raisers and that some of the recipients contributed to Bob Dole's campaign. An objective of the gatherings, he said, was "to promote his candidacy, to ask people to support him."

Sen. Tim Cochran, R-Miss., also on Fox, said he was surprised by Davis' suggestion that Clinton was seeking political support at the coffees. "We don't know whether the president is as innocent as Mr. Davis says it is or not," Cochran said.

Republicans on the Sunday news programs led by Sen. John McCain also said the new revelations about possible Chinese influence peddling bolstered their argument that Attorney General Janet Reno should appoint an independent counsel to look into the Democrats' fund raising.

## Signs of policy shift on Guam appear after help to Democrats

The Washington Post

AGANA, Guam — On Sept. 4, 1995, Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped for several hours on this tiny tropical island in the Western Pacific, capping her visit with a shrimp-cocktail buffet hosted by the island Gov. Carl T. Gutierrez, D.

The first lady's pit stop — made on her way to the United Nations women's conference in Beijing — kicked off the biggest political fund-raising effort ever on this trade-island carved chunk of American territory, 6,100 miles west of California.

Three weeks after Hillary Clinton left, a Guam Democratic Party official arrived in Washington with more than \$250,000 in campaign contributions. Within six months of that, Gutierrez and a small group of Guam businessmen had pooled over more than \$12,000 for the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign and \$310,000 in "voluntary" contributions to the Democratic National Committee, making the island, with its 140,000 residents, the biggest donor to the Democratic Party since any territory in the United States. Guam government employees also gave more to President Clinton's campaign than public servants in any other state or territory.

The contributions had preceded a significant and controversial change in the Clinton administration's policy toward the island, which will mark its centennial as a possession of the United States next year.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Clinton made it clear that she was not a Democrat, but she had the right to determine who could come to the island. The law also would transfer from the federal government to Guam the power to enforce labor regulations.

Until last year, successive U.S. administrations had been wary of the legislation. But in December 1996, John Garamendi, the Clinton administration's secretary of the Interior, announced an internal report supporting key provisions of the bill.

Garamendi, deputy secretary of the Interior Department, had supported a provision in the bill that would allow Guam to resume control over land no longer needed by the U.S. military. The bill also would be seized by the Defense Department after World War II.

Previously, when the military gave up land, other federal agencies had the chance to acquire control of it before it could be claimed by the Guam government.

Congress has not passed the controversial bill, but administration support for its provisions could persuade some in Congress to back the bill. U.S. officials said.

Some officials also attributed the administration's support for the bill to the money raised for the president's re-election campaign. One senior U.S. official said the money raised for the agency had informed her that the administration's shift was linked to campaign contributions.

## New guidelines hold promise for immigrants

Los Angeles Times

After years of delay, federal agencies are putting the final touches on new guidelines that would allow those who are physically and mentally disabled immigrants to become citizens without passing two mandatory examinations in English and U.S. civics.

Disabled rights groups and immigrant advocates have been pressing the Clinton administration to ease the new regulations to ease the way for these citizens — and thus retain public benefits — before an impending August cutoff mandated by the sweeping welfare overhaul passed by Congress last year.

"This could truly be a gift of hope for all disabled legal immigrants who have been living in fear about losing the only support they have," said Gladys Lee, director of Asian Pacific Family Center in Rosemead, Calif.

However, advocates of reduced immigration levels regard any

easing of citizenship requirements warily at a time when record numbers of people are applying and many Republican critics openly view the entire process as politically tainted.

"Are we talking about destroying the whole principle of citizenship because a few people are unable to want to become citizens?" asked Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, a Washington D.C.-based group that favors reduced immigration.

Congress mandated that the Immigration and Naturalization Service implement the waivers in a little-noticed technical amend-

ment passed in 1994, well before citizenship requirements emerged as a hot-button issue in Washington. Last year's welfare restructuring, with its virtual mandate that immigrants become citizens to retain many federal welfare benefits, added new urgency for the disabled.

The extreme sensitivity of the issue has prompted yet another round of reviews of the long-stalled proposals at the end of INS, which had been scheduled to release the new rules earlier this month before pulling them back at the 11th hour for legal fine-tuning.

The INS is working as diligently as possible to resolve the remain-

ing legal issues and to publish final regulations," said Eric Andrus, a spokesman.

The agency has estimated that some 300,000 disabled immigrants nationwide could apply for exemptions from current requirements that virtually all applicants demonstrate knowledge of English and U.S. civics. Groups working with the disabled in immigrant enclaves say a sense of desperation is setting in among aged, infirm and otherwise disabled noncitizens who face a likely cutoff of federal benefits by August.

"I am so afraid that I will be shut out from any help because I am not a citizen yet," Li Ji Tam, a 30-year-old former garment worker, told a recent community forum in Los Angeles. Speaking through a translator, Li said she became mentally disabled after arriving from Canton, China, in 1990 and now lives largely on \$482 a month in federal disability payments. "This is the primary source of help to sustain my life."

## Love on the street: Couple finds love, hope for house

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some love-struck folks use flowers, gifts or tender words to show their affection. LaToyya West showed her love for Raymond Robinson by letting him wear her shoes.

Among the homeless, after all, few other acts can be more selfless.

"You got to have socks out there so he knew he was special to me," said Ms. West, 27, who met Robinson, 35, in a soup kitchen line shortly after she became homeless last summer.

The two talked about their meeting and their meeting to each other on Saturday, their wedding day.

Pizza, soup and wedding cake served at Grand Avenue Temple United Methodist Church, and the guests included friends from various shelters around town.

The Rev. Jacqueline Moore said

she had never before presided over a wedding where neither the bride nor the bridegroom had a permanent address.

"There's no guarantee with any marriage," Moore said. "It's always a struggle — but Raymond and LaToyya have already struggled together, and that may help them."

Robinson, who grew up in the projects, abused drugs and was homeless for eight years, said God brought Ms. West to him.

"She shows me her love and she helps Robinson said. "And she keeps me straight."

## Mostly Hispanic city throws big party for Washington's birthday

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — This mostly Hispanic city sits on the Mexican border, more than 1,000 miles and a culture away from the nation's capital, and yet it has one of the biggest celebrations of George Washington's birthday.

Nationally, Monday is officially Washington's Birthday, observed by many people as just a day off from work.

In Laredo, it's an 11-day international celebration, running from last Thursday through this coming Sunday, with events expected to draw an estimated 300,000 people.

"It's just something our forefathers did," says Tony Trevino. "They wanted to have a festival in Laredo, and they decided to honor the first president. We've just continued it."

That festival has become a celebration of unity between Laredo

and its sister city across the Rio Grande: Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

"It really embraces the culture of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo as far as the friendliness of the people, and it has endured that through all the times," says Trevino, a member of the George Washington's Birthday Celebration Association, which organizes the Chief Sachem.

The idea was started in 1897 by the Red Men, a organization of prominent men who dressed as Indians and called their leader the Chief Sachem.

When they discovered that George Washington had been called Sachem by the Sons of Liberty, who disguised themselves as Indians while devising plans to free the colonies from Britain, they decided his birthday would be the most fitting time for a patriotic celebration.

## Unplanned spacewalk to repair Hubble cover

The Washington Post

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA managers Sunday ordered the Discovery astronauts to mount a fifth unplanned spacewalk Monday to shore up cracked and peeling insulation on the Hubble Space Telescope.

The observatory, one of the premier instruments of 20th-century science, is not in any immediate danger of overheating or suffering any other ill effects from the surprisingly serious insulation.

But with Discovery's crew already on hand for a \$350 million overhaul, managers decided to order additional repairs to help keep the observatory cool and healthy until the next shuttle servicing mission in 1999.

More extensive repairs likely will be carried out then.

"We're doing the procedure thing," said program scientist Edward Weiler. "We have the (extra payload) slots available. We're not going to be changing. We've got a \$2 billion investment here. Why take chances?"

And that's just for the telescope and its instruments. Three

in mission operations and other costs, and the contractor's investment to date exceeds \$1 billion.

Putting time limits on astronauts Gregory B. Burchett and James S. Van Housen to shore up insulation's edge first, then to complete the telescope's long-awaited outer thermal blanket and a new camera instrument.

During three previous spacewalks, Burchett, Tammer, Mike Lee and Steven Smith installed new camera instruments. Last week data was sent, a new guidance system, a data-only computer and other equipment to give the space telescope a new lease on life.


The work went smoothly, and tests confirmed the new equipment was working properly, at least during the initial stages of checkout.

But shortly after Hubble was hauled aboard Discovery last week, engineers discovered extensive cracking in the main mirror's outer thermal blanket. Weiler said the telescope's upper assembly, and several equipment bags where sensitive electronic systems are housed.

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NATION



Vice President Al Gore wears a traditional African necklace during his visit to the Crossroads township Sunday near Cape Town.

## Gore meets Mandela in diplomatic mission

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Vice President Al Gore saw the prison where Nelson Mandela was incarcerated, introduced the country's first Peace Corps volunteers, and discussed "everything under the sun" with Desmond Tutu on the second day of his South African visit Sunday.

Gore, on a visit to cement close ties between the two countries, met separately Sunday with President Mandela and retired archbishop Tutu, both Nobel Peace Prize winners.

The relationship between the United States and South Africa has come under strain recently because of a possible South African arms sale to Syria.

Mandela told journalists at his Cape Town residence that his half-hour meeting with Gore was an informal one, and they did not discuss the possible sale.

The issue would be handled by Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, who is "the best of friends" with Gore, Mandela said.

If South Africa sells arms to Syria, the United States has said it would suspend certain economic aid packages. U.S. law would require the suspension, because Syria is on a U.S. list of states that support terrorism.

South Africa reacted sharply to the threat to cut aid, saying it was a sovereign nation and no one else had the right to dictate where it could sell arms.

Tension over the issue seemed to ease when South Africa said it would consult with Washington before any decision was made on the sale.

Earlier Sunday, Gore met with Tutu at his Cape Town residence.

Tutu has taken a leave from his post as chairman of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission while he recovers from surgery for prostate cancer.

The commission is investigating political crimes committed on all sides under apartheid, and has the power to grant amnesty to individuals who confess.

## Oil companies' workers kidnapped in 2 countries

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rodriguez Losada, commander of the National Guard in the western part of the country, said by telephone: "We have reports that seven armed men obliged these persons to board the plane and took them into Colombia."

He said the kidnappers were presumed to be members of the National Liberation Army, one of the two main leftist rebel groups in Colombia, which shares a long mountain and jungle border with this South American nation.

Detectives of the Technical Judicial Police identified the American as Gerald Schaeffer. A public affairs officer for the agency said five others with him at a fishing camp 430 miles west of Caracas — and 40 miles from the Colombia border — had been released.

The newspaper El Universal identified the pilot as Elias Eduardo Baranda, and the company the men worked for as Oil Productions.

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## Albright lectures Italy on 'rogue states'

The Washington Post

ROME — Never at a loss for a cliché, the Italian press generally described the secretary of state Sunday as the "iron lady" of U.S. diplomacy. The comparison with Britain's Margaret Thatcher may be a bit of a stretch, but Madeleine K. Albright did display a certain Thatcher-esque streak in her ministerial debut on the world stage.

She lectured the Italians on not doing business with "rogue states" like Libya and Cuba, informed Russia that NATO expansion will go ahead regardless of any Kremlin objections, and rejected a French demand that a European be appointed to head NATO's Southern Command. At the end of the day, she posed for photographs with messiahs on a hill overlooking the Forum.

"Assessing" said a state-track American student, defining a word used by Albright earlier this month to describe U.S. foreign policy. "It's the secretary of state."

In the absence of a great deal of new substance, she took center stage on Albright's visit to Italy at the start of a nine-country, 11-day world tour. Albright's aides were anxious to draw attention to their boss's penchant for speaking her mind in closed-door sessions with Italian leaders, and her willingness to depart from her brief.

"Her style is frank and direct, but not rude," said one official, in describing how the



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visits the presidential palace Sunday in Rome.

secretary had told Italian leaders that the European policy of fostering a "critical dia-

logue" with countries like Iran was going nowhere.

Albright preferred to describe her style as "friendly," an implied contrast to the aloof, lawyerly ways of her predecessor, Warren Christopher. "It's a very people-to-people style. Everybody has their own style, and I am trying my own out," she told reporters. To underline the new informality, she chose to begin her trip by donning a black Stetson hat acquired during a visit to Texas.

It remains to be seen how well the Albright style is greeted in France and China, where diplomats are expected to follow rigid rules of procedure. But it appeared to go down well with the Italians, who seem grateful for any kind of American attention. Italy may boast the world's fifth-largest economy, after the United States, Japan, Germany, and France, but Italian leaders are forever complaining about being left out in the diplomatic cold.

Italy strongly supports the Clinton administration's push for the eastward expansion of NATO to include former Warsaw Pact members Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. Italian leaders would like to go further and admit the former Yugoslav republic of Slovenia, in order to form a land bridge between their country and Hungary.

U.S. officials said Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi and Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini both made strong pitches for Slovenia's admission into NATO.

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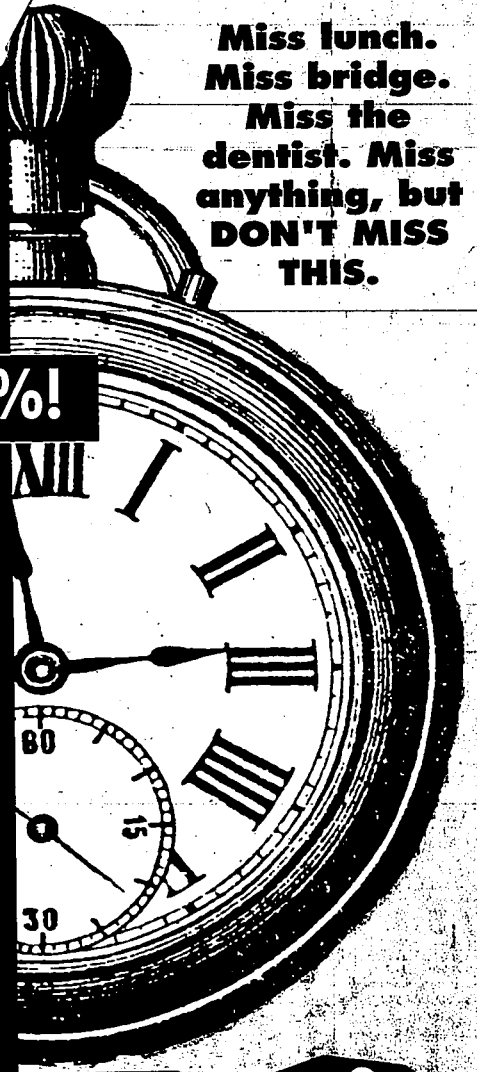
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Balancing budget on state workers unwise

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Let's be honest with Idaho's public workers: The state is balancing the budget on their backs.

Last week, legislative budget writers opted to cancel a planned 2 percent pay increase for Idaho's 16,000 full-time state employees.

No question, this is essential. Unless the state is willing to raise taxes, it has to cut costs and forego Gov. Phil Batt's recommended salary increase for state workers. That decision frees up \$8 million.

It's just bad luck for public employees to be working for an employer whose revenues are falling off.

Indeed, lawmakers are probably wise to err on the cautious side. Batt's track record shows he tends to be overly optimistic in forecasting tax revenues.

In 1995, Batt had to admit he overestimated tax revenues by 2 percent and cut spending accordingly.

Last year, he was off by 2.5 percent and again was compelled to slash budgets.

Even if Batt's numbers are right this year, there's still the prospect of spring flooding costing the state millions of dollars in damages. Lawmakers are building a budget cushion against that prospect.

What little money the state has available is going toward locking up more prisoners. Even public school funds will be cut.

But that doesn't mean the hit on state employee families is fair.

Going without a pay increase is go-

ing to hurt people who really can't afford to sacrifice. Just under 45 percent of state workers earn less than \$23,000. It is those workers who, on balance, earn an average 6 percent less than they would working for a private employer, according to the state personnel commission.

That disparity will grow closer to 9 percent during the next budget cycle. The people earning larger salaries usually in management or in specialized or scientific fields tend to make about what they would working in the other Western states.

This decision is especially difficult for state employees because they are expected to do more for less.

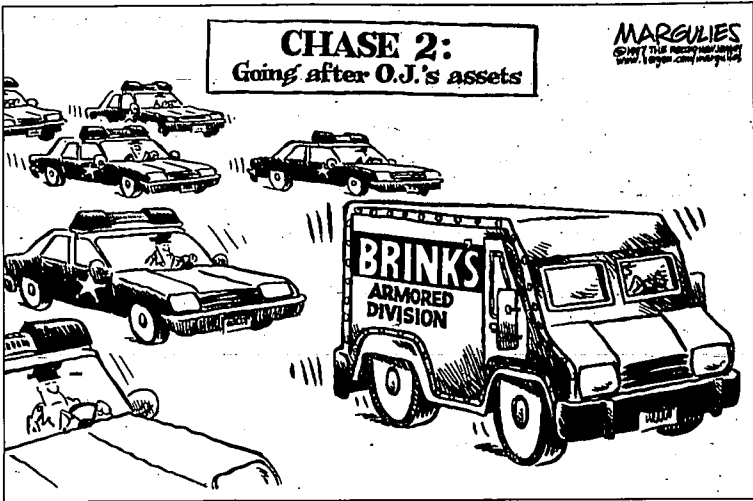
Since taking office, Batt has followed through with his pledge to trim government. The state now has 300 fewer full time employees than it did 25 months ago when Batt took office. Yet the population and demands on state government have continued to expand.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time lawmakers have resorted to this tactic. When budgets were tight, employees were forced to work without pay increases in 1983, 1985 and 1986.

They didn't recoup the losses in subsequent years.

Perhaps that's the reason why so few lawmakers are promising to make it up to state workers when Idaho's economy recovers.

Fine. But at least cut the campaign rhetoric about overfed, underworked state bureaucrats.



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## OTHER VIEWS

### Assessments needed before oil drilling proceeds

From the Deseret News:

Conoco Inc. has big plans for the new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. The company wants to drill for oil within the monument's boundaries, beginning with one site and possibly expanding to many.

Environmental groups have specific goals for the monument, too, and drilling definitely isn't among them. They believe Conoco's plans would defeat the purpose of the monument which they see as protecting the land from just such types of activities.

President Clinton, the Department of Interior and the Bureau of Land Management should have plans for the monument, as well. Those plans

may or may not allow drilling for oil, but unlike Conoco, the government isn't quite sure what its plans are.

When Clinton invoked the 1906 Antiquities Act to declare nearly 2 million acres a national monument, the action appeared to be taken in haste, and many believed it was done for political reasons without much thought about exactly how it would work.

The BLM is in charge of the monument - the first such protected area to be put under control of that agency. Although Clinton said "multiple uses" would be allowed within the monument and existing leases would be honored, no one is quite sure of the specifics.

Oil drilling and related activities may be harmful to the fragile envi-

ronment, or they may be conducted with only minimal damage. Extensive assessments are needed. Allowing the company to move forward may set a precedent that would support a variety of other uses of the protected land.

Those issues must be sorted out. But one thing is certain: Conoco's request for a permit to drill a test well will focus federal and state attention on the need for a management plan for the monument and the need to develop it quickly. Without such a catalyst, the wheels of government would likely move so slowly that progress would be imperceptible. And for the sake of all Utahns, the environment and the state's economy, we can't afford to wait.

## Education reform needs review

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

Despite its apparent support of education reform, the Idaho Legislature so far has stopped short of allowing charter schools. It's time to resolve the impasse.

The House Education Committee took a good step last week when it voted to introduce a proposal for a study committee. The rest of the Legislature should follow suit.

Actual legislation allowing charter schools would be better, but a study committee is the next best thing. It can work through the concerns that hang up this issue year after year. That done, lawmakers could tackle the issue in earnest next year.

Panel members agreed to the study panel at the urging of Rep. Fred Filman, R-Boise, who has tried - and failed - several times to get charter schools legislation passed.

Filman wants to allow private groups to form charter schools. The idea is to give parents and teachers control over nearly every aspect of financing a school from curriculum and finances to discipline and management. It is the ulti-

mate in local and parental control.

The advantage is that charter schools can serve as sources of fresh ideas in an education system that is often slow to change and, when given a mechanism to allow change, such as site-based management teams, can be reluctant to explore new ideas or share authority.

Still, there are some questions that need to be resolved before legislation can be passed.

Who is held accountable in charter schools? Since tax dollars are involved, taxpayers deserve guarantees that students will receive a thorough education that adequately prepares them for adulthood.

Who is liable in cases of teacher misconduct?

Will the curriculum be complete?

What to prevent parents from watering down courses, such as science?

Is the school inclusive? Is it designed to accept all who want its services?

These and many other questions can be explored in depth by a study committee in the next several months. The issue is too important to be waylaid by indecisive lawmakers.

## LETTERS

### Clean up act or shut down INEEL

A Times-News item Jan. 12 by N.S. Nettekvent stated, "For 20 years, federal operators pumped wastewater and sewage contaminated with radioactive and cancer-causing chemicals directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer." The news item also states, "The groundwater contamination is significant and one reason the INEEL made the EPA Superfund list of the nation's most polluted industrial sites." Cleanup of this mess is under way, but many critics have called the effort an expensive failure so far.

Why was this contaminated waste deliberately pumped into our aquifer for 20 years? Where were our congressional delegates during this time period (1952-1972)? Why didn't our governors and state legislators take action to stop the pumping of this dangerous waste into our aquifer? Why did everyone just close their eyes and let it happen for 20 years?

This contamination is now reported to be 200 feet below Test Area North at the INEEL, and I doubt the ongoing cleanup effort will be very successful. So, will it be just a matter of time before this radioactive waste contaminates our water supply?

The Department of Energy claims it can clean up this horrible mess, but I believe this is just politics and wishful thinking. Who authorized the pumping of this poison into our aquifer for 20 years? I believe this person should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, but is this a criminal act worse than anything imaginable. Perhaps federal bureaucrats are above the law?

Consider the INEEL management record for the past 45 years: (A) in 1957 and 1963, radioactive iodine was

intentionally released; (B) in 1961, a reactor exploded and killed three people; (C) in 1984, nuclear waste was intentionally injected into wells; (D) from January 1989 through October 1994, 75 violations were cited, including mismanagement of hazardous waste and, of course, (E) intentional contamination of our aquifer for 20 years (1952-1972). Does this sound like good management practice? Absolutely not. We certainly cannot trust the federal bureaucrats at the INEEL to protect our aquifer.

The state of Idaho INEEL Oversight Program is presently in effect, but who pays for this new expensive state agency? Most likely, the taxpayers. I believe the Department of Energy should pay for this program.

I hope this Oversight Program will assure that INEEL operations will never again endanger public health and safety. Otherwise, the INEEL should be shut down.

VAUGHN PETERSON

Burley

### Speaking for the silent elk

After reading the front-page story in your paper concerning Mr. Mike Gerber's haystack and the rampaging elk herd that won't leave it alone, I felt compelled to answer on behalf of the elk.

First of all, Mr. Gerber states that the elk should have never been (reintroduced) back into northern Nevada. On the other hand, it is perfectly OK to (introduce) the megathousands of certified beef cattle into the state so they can overgraze the land.

Last but not least, Mr. Gerber or whoever built the fence around the stack pictured in the paper should take

a winter trip to the Jackson Hole, Wyo., area. There they could find out how to erect a fence that would withstand a hungry elk herd.

DAVID VINCENT  
Filer

### Rules should apply to liberals, too

In response to Lloyd Walker's letter that no one had read Nevitt Gingrich's book but him: An acquaintance I read the book and found it not all that partisan. Also, not everyone's tax dollars went to pay for Nevitt's tapes of his college course, only those who contributed to the tax-exempt GOPAC and such conservative think tanks like Heritage Foundation.

Some tax lawyers disagree if any tax laws were broken. If they were, then Democrats had better watch out. "Building the Bridge, 10 Big Ideas to Transform America" was just recently published with a foreword by Vice President Al Gore. This is a political manifesto for 2000 and ironically published by the Progressive Policy Institute, a tax-exempt arm of the Democratic Leadership Council, another wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic Party.

If Speaker Gingrich's ambitions caused his course to breach the law, PPO should lose its tax-exempt status and maybe the vice president might have to sell the family farm. Also, anyone who makes fun of a person's weight in the title of a book (i.e., Al Franken's Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot) is very rude. Can you imagine the wrath a conservative writer would receive if he wrote the book titled "Molly Ivins Is a Big Fat Plagiarizer?"

DOROTHY MOODY  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTER

### Hitting car hurt family budget

I just wanted to personally thank the individual or individuals who hit my teal Honda Civic on either Dec. 4 or 15. I just wanted to let whoever did this know that I am a single mother of two small children who is going to school full time and working part-time. I live from paycheck to paycheck, and I really did not

need to spend close to \$500 to fix my car.

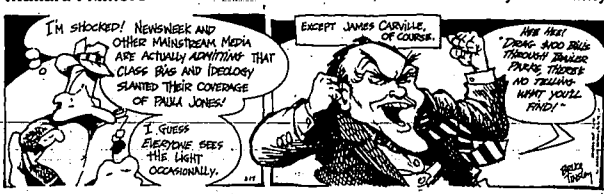
I have been extremely busy the past month and a half or this letter would have been written immediately after I notified the damage. I hope someone out there has a guilty conscience for taking away money that should be spent on my children!

ANDREA RICHARDSON  
Filer

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Budget-writers take up education today

**BOISE (AP)** — The moment of truth has come for the 1997 Idaho Legislature.

On Monday the Legislature's budget committee takes up public school funding, always the biggest and toughest spending plan to get approved.

It won't be easy this year because Gov. Phil Batt prescribed what he called a "bare bones" budget and lawmakers have shown little inclination to add to it. In fact, they might approve even less than Batt proposed.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee gets into the public school budget Monday and follows with debate on the budget for higher education. Between them, the two budgets get more than 60 percent of the \$1.4 billion general fund state budget. Batt's school aid proposal was just \$1.1 billion, more than this year's original general tax support package, and \$19 million less than the Board of Education requested.

At the end of last week, the GOP majority was talking about whether there would be enough money even to fund that request. Already, the Republicans have voted to cut out about \$8 million earmarked for a 2 percent state employee raise.

All the talk in the seventh week in the 1997 session won't be about money. On Tuesday, the House State Affairs will hear a lot about the Western Rattlesnake, pushed by a group of school children as the official state reptile. It started out as a project by fourth-graders at Summerwind Elementary School in Boise and teacher Gail Hart. State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane, R-Nampa, said he expects about 40 school children from across the state to come to the Statehouse to support the request.

Monday afternoon, the House Judiciary Committee will take up legislation allowing counties to charge jail inmates \$25 per day, up to \$500 total, for the costs of their incarceration.

A bill endorsed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and

Industry, the Farm Bureau and other organizations, making it tougher to get initiatives on the ballot, is expected to generate considerable debate Monday in the House State Affairs Committee. On Tuesday, the panel will take up legislation authored by Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, attempting to limit Idaho political contributions to people who live in the state.

That panel was scheduled to hear resolution from Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, criticizing the Bureau of Land Management for adopting new rules. But members suggested it might be nice to hear from the BLM. Crane said he has invited BLM representatives to meet with the committee on Wednesday but it wasn't clear whether anyone would show up.

On Thursday, State Affairs will take up legislation setting state laws on deregulation of the telephone industry. A compromise bill was quickly approved last week amid warnings from its authors that even the slightest change might cause the agreement to fall apart.

On Tuesday, the Senate Education Committee will consider confirmation of Nampa contractor Jerry Hess to another term on the state Board of Education.

The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday will take up a resolution to amend the Idaho Constitution to give the governor power to issue bonds in the event of a major disaster. It requires two-thirds approval from both the Senate and House to win a place on the 1998 general election ballot.

Meanwhile, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee will discuss legislation sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, to give farmers tax credits for cleaning up river-front property.

The bill would allow farmers and other landowners to take up to \$2,000 in tax credit for money they spend to improve the quality of rivers and streams that run through their property.

# Ruling raises concern over political activity

**BOISE (AP)** — Two state leaders are concerned that a recent attorney general's opinion allows public utilities commissioners and perhaps judges to delve into politics.

Those officials should not be politically active, and the law should be changed if it is ambiguous on that point, Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Michael Simpson said Friday.

The attorney general's opinion was in response to a request from Public Utilities Commissioner Dennis Hansen, whose activities were called into question by Batt earlier this year.

Hansen donated \$100 to a state Senate campaign and paid to attend two Republican social



Phil Batt

Mike Simpson

events. Idaho law currently states no "commissioner shall, directly or indirectly... take any part in politics by advocating or opposing the election, appointment or nomination of any person...."

A Feb. 3 opinion, signed by Deputy Attorney General

Matthew McKeown, declares neither attendance at an annual political banquet nor an occasional contribution to a political candidate would violate the statute.

Batt said he will visit with legislative leaders about the opinion. "I'm not a lawyer, but it would seem to me that probably was not the intent of the citizens who wrote that law," Batt said.

In addition to reviewing the law governing the commission, McKeown sought out the Idaho Canons of Judicial Conduct written by the Idaho Supreme Court. They contain similar prohibitions against political activities by judges.

Simpson said judges and other officials in quasi-judicial roles

must not engage in political activity. "Because someday those individuals are going to have to act as a judge in a dispute. And if they have taken sides beforehand by supporting one candidate, or one party over another, then they've compromised themselves."

Simpson took special exception to the deputy attorney general's leniency toward the "occasional" contribution. "It's either black or white; you can't be partly pregnant," he said. "When does a contribution become too frequent to violate the law?"

He also objected to the opinion's suggestion that a contribution does not necessarily constitute an endorsement.

# Alleged bomb maker indicted

**BOISE (AP)** — A Caldwell man charged in connection with the detonation of a bomb that wounded two police officers has been indicted on additional charges, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson says.

A federal grand jury on Thursday returned a supercharging indictment which, in addition

to the original charges, also indicts Lane LeRoy Clelland on charges of possessing methamphetamine on Sept. 28, and using a destructive device in a violent crime. Authorities allege Clelland was angry at Michael Glenn Bean for dating his former girlfriend and placed a bomb in the bed of Bean's pickup on Nov. 28.

# Poacher takes elk, is sentenced

**BOISE (AP)** — A hunter has been sentenced for poaching a trophy bull elk using a rifle during an archery-only season.

Sophisticated D.M.A. testing hardware at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Ashland, Oregon played a key role in the case.

Last December, Robert Green,

47, pleaded guilty to one count of unlawfully taking an elk and one count of wanton waste of a big game animal. Green had his hunting license revoked for two years, was fined \$1,000 and given two years probation. On the second day of archery elk season, Green poached an elk near the South Fork of the Boise River.

# Sheriff honors women for defending themselves

**MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)** — Four intruders forced their way into the home of 75-year-old Doty Cunningham and 51-year-old Mary Killinger late one night, struggling with the women and demanding their car keys.

They didn't realize they were dealing with the "pistol-packing grandmas."

"I was raised in the Tetons, and whenever I wasn't herding sheep or cattle or working in the fields I'd take a 22 rifle and target shoot," Cunningham said. "I'm not afraid of guns, and I know how to use them."

A 20-year-old and three teenagers were arrested on suspicion of burglary and attempted robbery.

Cunningham and Killinger got some official attention of their own. "Honorably," Dorothy Cunningham and Mary Killinger will be known as the Pistol-Packing Grandmas." Grant County Sheriff Bill Wiester said Friday during a little ceremony at the county courthouse. "This is a

clear message to criminals that senior citizens won't tolerate this type of behavior from these young punks."

Cunningham said someone knocked on their door Tuesday night, asking to use the telephone.

When she unlocked the door, a man pushed his way in and began demanding the keys to Killinger's car.

"I picked up the phone and realized the lines were cut, then I knew this was serious," Killinger said.

While Killinger argued and struggled with one of the intruders in the living room, Cunningham got her Luger from her bedroom and ordered the young men to head for the hills.

"I said our doors lead to them that I don't usually use," she said. "I told them to get out or I'd shoot and kill them."

The young men ran outside but couldn't get away from the two women — until Cunningham fired four shots over their heads.

# Firm reopens gas pipeline

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A 260-mile-long natural-gas pipeline has been returned to full service with the exception of a 15-mile stretch south of Yelm, Northwest Pipeline Corp. said.

That area has been isolated by the company because of land movement on Vail Mountain detected during an aerial survey of the section, spokesman John Nicksich said Saturday night.

As a precaution, operating pressure of a parallel 30-inch pipeline in the same section has been reduced, Nicksich said Saturday night.

The 26-inch-diameter pipeline that runs from Sumas, at the Canadian border, to Washington at the border with Oregon, had been shut down for

inspection after it sustained two explosive ruptures last weekend.

On Friday, geotechnical consultants said other experts finished surveying the line by helicopter, looking for spots where land had slipped around it.

Such slippage, probably caused by recent heavy rains, is the suspected cause of the two explosions and fires — one near Everson near the Canadian border and the other 200 miles south near Kalama along the Columbia River.

No one was injured in either explosion.

The questionable section will not be reopened until engineers complete the ground work and everything is deemed safe, Nicksich said.

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WORLD

# Standoff over defector in Beijing as another defector shot in Seoul

BEIJING (AP) — Heavily armed police backed by an armored car and water cannon guarded the South Korean consulate, where a North Korean defector was hiding Sunday. South Korea linked the standoff to the shooting of another prominent defector in Seoul.



Lee Han-young

Lee Han-young, a nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's first wife, was shot twice Saturday outside a friend's apartment in a Seoul suburb. He was in critical condition Sunday.

Police blamed the shooting on North Korean agents, and South Korea's prime minister indicated it was linked to the defection of Hwang Jang Yop, who is held up in the consulate in Beijing.

In response to the Hwang incident, North Korea has threatened

to take hundred-and-thousands of defectors, Prime Minister Lee Soo-sung said in Seoul after an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday. "This attack shows that the threat is something concrete."

According to South Korean officials, Hwang, a designer of North Korea's guiding philosophy of self-reliance, walked into its consulate Wednesday with an aide and said he wanted to defect.

Communist North Korea, one

of the world's most closed and secretive states, claims rival South Korea kidnapped Hwang, 73, and has warned it will retaliate if he is not released.

Hwang, who reportedly was facing a purge, would likely face severe punishment if sent back to North Korea, and is depending on China for protection.

Negotiators from South Korea and China have been discussing what to do about Hwang, the most senior official ever to flee North Korea. There was no word on any progress. North Korea also sent negotiators, but it was unclear whether they had held any meetings yet.

Chinese police have been guarding the consulate around the clock since Hwang's defection.

## Israelis, Palestinians open yet another round of talks

MAALE HAHAMISHA, ISRAEL (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators opened a new round of talks Sunday on unmet promises from past peace accords, with both sides expressing optimism about the outcome.

But they also disagreed on whether to discuss a key issue: how much land Israel will hand over as it withdraws troops from West Bank areas coming under Palestinian control.

The talks, to last at least a few

weeks, will deal with allowing Palestinians to travel between territories under their control, terms for opening a partially completed Palestinian airport and port, and other issues.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, head of the Israeli team, praised "the good and responsible atmosphere" at the meeting Sunday, a month after Israel withdrew from most of Hebron, the last West Bank city, under its control.

## Warlord lets 5 hostages go

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — A Tajik warlord released five of his 11 hostages Sunday after the government threatened to use force and the president of this Central Asian country promised to meet him for talks.

Bakhran Sadirov freed three United Nations workers and two Russian journalists. He was still holding five U.N. personnel, including two military observers and three refugee workers, as well as Tajikistan's security minister.

## Military plan outlined to free hostages if talks fail

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The U.S. and Peruvian paratroopers would plunge into the compound from whirling helicopters, plant explosives at six points around the diplomatic residence and storm the building.

In a nighttime operation that would take only seven minutes — but could leave as many as 90 people dead — soldiers would seize leftist rebels and try to rescue 72 hostages.

At least that's the military plan

if the hostage standoff cannot be resolved peacefully, a major Peruvian newspaper reported Sunday.

But Diaro La Republica said the army, fearing high casualties, wants to leave the option as a last resort.

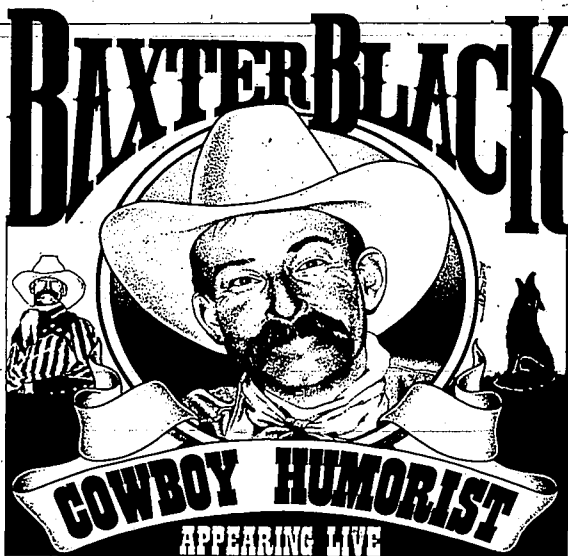
The newspaper quoted a Feb. 5 "Intervention Plan" by the Army Intelligence Agency as saying "it cannot be assured that a military action will be clean; there could be numerous ... losses."

The plan also said the political atmosphere, both in Peru and internationally, "favors a peaceful solution to the crisis," the newspaper reported.

President Alberto Fujimori has received the proposal, the newspaper said. No one was available for comment at his office Sunday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, reached by telephone in Panama, denied any U.S. military planning to free the hostages.

Educate the hostess in you. Read Food & Home, Wednesdays.



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Green  
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**Brown bird: The Seattle Seahawks add some steel to their defense.**  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-1031, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, February 17, 1997

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Accident claims life of Twin Falls woman

**MURTAUGH** - A 39-year-old Twin Falls woman was killed Saturday night or Sunday morning in a one-vehicle accident on the Murtaugh Grade, near the Snake River. Marie McArthur was driving south on the 1900 East Road in Blaine Co. when she failed to negotiate a curve on the Murtaugh Grade, according to the Idaho State Police. McArthur's Nissan Sentra careened off the east side of the road, then hit a dirt bank, causing the car to roll onto its top. She was not wearing a seatbelt, the State Police said. No further details were available at press time.

### Twin Falls police find man hiding under workbench

**TWIN FALLS** - A 260-pound man who crashed his car and ended sheriff's deputies on foot Friday night was captured without incident at his home in Jerome Co. when he failed to negotiate a curve on the Murtaugh Grade, according to the Idaho State Police. McArthur's Nissan Sentra careened off the east side of the road, then hit a dirt bank, causing the car to roll onto its top. She was not wearing a seatbelt, the State Police said. No further details were available at press time.

### Jerome County seeks to fill pending vacancy at airport

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Airport manager is planning to retire next month, and the county is looking for a replacement. County Commissioner Roy Prescott said Airport Manager Art Moren plans to leave his job before the end of March, but the county hasn't yet interviewed any candidates for his job. But the county airport board will look over applications and come up with a list of people to interview, he said. Housing at the airport is provided for the manager, who is paid about \$700 month, as well as a percentage of fuel sales, Prescott said. The airport manager is responsible for general grounds and equipment maintenance, aircraft fueling, bookkeeping and airport fee collection, Prescott said.

### Twin Falls County planners work on livestock ordinance

**TWIN FALLS** - County planners will continue to work on crafting a livestock ordinance. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in a work session at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Public comment is welcome, but no consensuses will be taken. When the proposed ordinance is ready, public hearings will be announced. Any needed changes would be incorporated into a final ordinance presented to county commissioners, who will conduct additional hearings.

### Nominations being taken for 2 Board of Nursing spots

**BOISE** - Two spots are open on the Idaho Board of Nursing. One vacancy will be filled by a registered professional nurse and the other by a licensed practical nurse. The board oversees licensing of nurses. The positions are appointed by the governor. Interested groups or individuals should submit nominations to the office of Lt. Gov. C.L. Bond, private citizens feed elk? Do people or don't they have a responsibility to intervene with starving wildlife?

### Finances, food and drink in gym among topics in Filer

**FILER** - The Filer School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library at Filer Elementary School. The board will hear an educational program report. The clerk's report will include the 1996-97 salary appointment. The superintendent's report includes the financial report, leave of absence for Evelyn Slater, first reading of a policy for the dean of students and attendance secretary, food and drink in the gym on March 11, surveillance cameras, Farmer's National Bank donation, school accreditation report, breezeway, Steve Smith and Adolescent Day Treatment Program. An executive session to discuss personnel matters will conclude the meeting.

### Zoning ordinance on tap for Murtaugh City Council

**MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall for a work session on a planning and zoning ordinance for the city. Murtaugh City Council holds its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at City Hall.

# Will Idaho Power rates stay low?

**By M.S. Nukentrod**  
Times-News staff

**TWIN FALLS** - For businesses and industries that use a lot of electricity, southern Idaho is a good place to be. "We have the lowest industrial rate in the nation," said Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Co. "That's a pretty powerful draw."

The more they use, the less they pay. Economic development directors have used Idaho Power industrial and commercial comparative rate charts to attract new industry to southern Idaho. But whether those rates will continue to be a draw is impossible to say.

As electric industry deregulation increases competition among energy producers, those rates may go up, or high rates in other areas may come down. Idaho Power may be tempted to sell its surplus electricity elsewhere at higher prices rather than recruiting new industry to southern Idaho. Or continued development may eliminate the surplus and drive up demand.

Comparative electric rates per kilowatt hour			
<b>Residential</b>			
Southern Idaho	5 cents	<b>Medium commercial</b>	
New York	12 cents	Southern Idaho	3.5 cents
	14 cents	San Diego	13 cents
		New York	15 cents
<b>Small commercial</b>		<b>Large industrial</b>	
Southern Idaho	6 cents	Southern Idaho	2.6 cents
San Diego	12 cents	San Diego	6.6 cents
New York	27 cents	New York	10.3 cents

At this time there is more supply than demand for power in the Northwest. Increased competition may mean more surplus power available at wholesale rates.

But low power rates is not the only thing that attracts new industry to southern Idaho. And surplus power on the market may keep cheap power available in southern Idaho.

For big power users electric rates are an important consideration, said Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. But other costs, such as land, water, sewer and labor, are considered as well.

Idaho Power's residential customers pay about 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Small commercial users pay about 6 cents.

But as the amount of power used goes up, the rates go down.

Medium commercial customers pay \$1,043 for 30,000 kilowatt hours, or

about 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour. And large industrial customers pay about 2.6 cents per kilowatt hour.

A number of factors affect future energy rates for industrial and residential customers in southern Idaho.

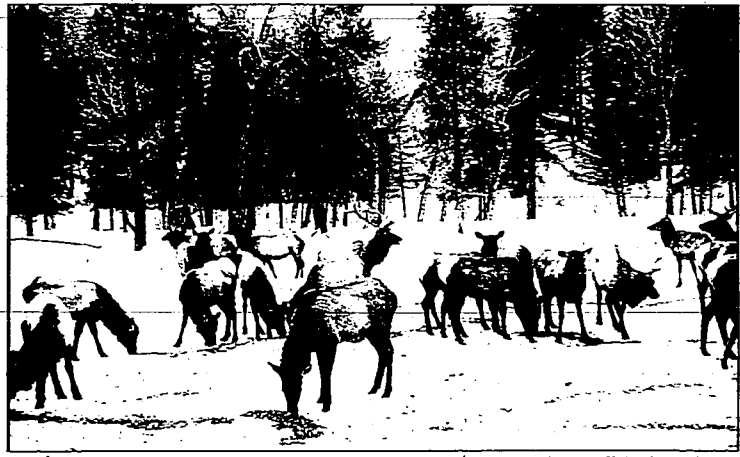
High electric rates may lure more power producers to sell surplus power in high-cost areas and thus bring down the cost of power without raising rates in low-cost areas.

The amount of surplus power in the Northwest is in part the result of utilities selling surplus power on the wholesale market, Olmstead said. That surplus is likely to continue for about five years, he said.

The leveling or lowering of high rates would neutralize Idaho's cost advantage, said Ric Gale, Idaho Power's manager of pricing and regulatory services.

Idaho Power is satisfied with the low rates it gets from its power sales, Gale said. The utility's main concern is enough from selling surplus power to help keep retail rates low, he said.

## WINTER FORAGE



Elk enjoy a free lunch, courtesy of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's winter feeding program on the south fork of the Boise River. "When you're dealing with elk it is important to look at the elk population as a whole and the ecosystem and not to focus on individual animals," said Mike Todd, a Fish and Game conservation officer.

# Seminar focuses on contact between humans, animals

**By Julie Casey Lynn**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - On some sunny days, you can spot the elk high on the ridges above Spring Road from the bus that takes skiers from the park-and-ride lot to the lifts at the base of Bald Mountain.

Elk trails wind up the sides of the mountains from private feeding operations at the base of the south-facing slopes. In the evenings, the elk are enticed from the hillsides by hay bales. This type of feeding is repeated up and down the valley, intertwining wildlife and human habitats.

But how closely should they interact? Is growth and development into wildlife habitat changing our relationship to wildlife? Should private citizens feed elk? Do people or don't they have a responsibility to intervene with starving wildlife?

**Discussion set**

The Environmental Resource Center will host a discussion on wintering big game at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Epiphany.

"This is a great opportunity to expand our discussion - to raise important questions about people's relationships to wildlife, learn more about basic biology and to consider diverse perspectives on this increasingly complex issue," said John Smith, executive director of the ERC.

response to written questions from the audience. The panel will include representatives from Fish and Game, the U.S. Forest Service, winter feeding advisory committees and local private elk-feeding groups.

Roger Olson, a district Fish and Game conservation officer, estimates that private individuals are feeding about 600 elk along the Wood River Drainage between Bellevue and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum. Most of the elk are fed within a couple of miles of Highway 75.

"As a rough ball-park figure, I'd say that there are a minimum of 1,200 animals in the Wood River drainage," Olson said. That figure does not include elk wintering farther away from Big Wood River. Olson guessed that between 200 and 300 elk are wintering up Quigley Canyon and similar situations.

## Jerome council to consider pay raises for city officials

**By Dixie Thomas Reale**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The City Council will consider pay raises for itself and the mayor on Tuesday.

Under a proposal on the council agenda, the mayor's \$8,400 annual salary would rise to \$10,800 - a 28 percent increase. The \$6,000 paid to each council member would rise to \$8,400 - a 40 percent increase.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is consideration of hiring five firefighters.

Last year, with local governments statewide fearing that passage of the "One Percent" tax limitation initiative would squeeze their budgets, Jerome's fire department was advised to reduce its roster of paid firefighters to 20 - five

**Session starts at 7 p.m.**

Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at Jerome City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

short of its allotted number. The initiative failed at the polls in November, and the department is trying to replace the lost personnel.

Five candidates are seeking approval for part status. All five have passed their oral interviews, physical agility tests and background checks.

Also on Tuesday's City Council agenda are these subjects:

- The second reading of an ordinance updating the city's Uniform Housing

Code, Uniform Code for Building Conservation, and Uniform Abatement of Dangerous Building Code.

- The first reading of a bill changing wastewater fees. It would increase the fixed monthly fee and reduce the charge for each 100 cubic feet of wastewater used.
- Approval of the reappointment of Ivan Stone to the Jerome Historic Preservation Commission for a three-year term to end in February 2000.
- Discussions with Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank about the possible refinancing of the 1992 sewer bonds.
- Kathy Uker, grant administrator for the Region IV Development Association, will present a progress report on the Gilmer water main project extension and a request for first

payment from EHM Engineers in the amount of \$7,212.

The council also has scheduled a work session on tennis courts with Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, and representatives of the Tennis Association for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers, immediately before the council meeting.

A work session with Ted Diehl of the North Side Canal Co. is to be scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, March 3.

An executive session is to be scheduled for March 13, to consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade and commerce.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, Shoshone City Council, 8 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.

**TODAY**  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
**TUESDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Burlington School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Burley City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Cottonwood School Board, 7 p.m., school library.  
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Haines Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Blaine Town Center.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jupiter Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., fire station treatment room.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Mullanburg School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.  
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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**  
The college is closed for Presidents' Day.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Disaster school superintendents meet at 9 a.m. in Room 113.  
Centennial Life Underwriters teleconference will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Canyon 121.  
Military meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 204.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**THURSDAY**  
KNWT Agri Action will be held from 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.  
**FRIDAY**  
Agri Action continues from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Basketball vs. Dixie College, women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
Baxter Black will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.  
**SATURDAY**  
Agri Action continues from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.  
CSI basketball vs. Snow College, women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

No Democrat-Republican battles makes for dull session



INSIDE THE CAPITAL  
Quane Kenyon

BOISE — The absence of Democrats is turning the Idaho Legislature into rather a dull place. Gone are the days when the evenly matched parties went into sequestered caucus to hammer out strategy, then sweated out tense votes on the floor. Even ill lawmakers often had to attend because their vote might make a difference. This year there's little sign of partisan politics. The rare debates that have occurred have been over things other than Republican-versus-Democratic policy. Five senators and 11 House members are the fewest Democrats since the 1920s. By those numbers, that can do little to influence what goes on. The fact that Republicans don't need their majority to muscle Democrats out of the way even benefits the minority. Not seen as any real threat, Democrats have even held the reins of power a few times, albeit in minor roles. For example, Rep. Charles Cuddy and Profino, a senior Democrat and one of the most experienced members of the House tax panel, headed a subcommittee that dealt with important tax or revenue bills. It's no small assignment because subcommittee recommendations often are accepted by the full committee with little debate. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat, found her-

self acting chairman of the House Education Committee, even if it was for just a few minutes. "I never thought I'd find myself in this position," she said. Chairman Rep. Fred Tilman of Boise allowed Jaquet to run the committee while he personally sponsored a bill on charter schools. Jaquet looked like she wanted to stay longer, but surrendered the gavel back to Tilman when he was finished. Prospects aren't as good for that little taste-of-power in the Senate. Democrats Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston has been co-chairman of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee since it was founded. But that's only because the panel was set up to be bipartisan, no matter the split in the Legislature. "Because we operate with smaller committees, we rarely have subcommittees," Senate President Tom Ivey Weiss said. "The House with bigger committees obviously uses a lot more subcommittees. It's really never come up."

Some authority, depending on the circumstances — "if the person arising around and if the person arising there was qualified." But Twigg said he wouldn't allow that to happen if he thought the Democrat had a political agenda. Democrats promise to be heard later in the session, however. Both caucus chairman, Jaquet in the House and Clint Sherman in the Senate, said they expect to battle for campaign finance reform. "It been our issue forever," Stennett said. Democrats also plan to fight to protect the initiative process and state aid for education. Sherman said he wants to make it much tougher to put initiatives on the ballot show "a real rearrange of power." The latest assault, the said, is the result of "fast-track government" and industry hoping to block citizen lawmaking. Stennett also said Democrats don't have to "lock in" an issue which allows individual members to pursue legislation on their own. That wasn't always possible in the past when they had to sit together to protect Democratic Govs. Cecil Andrus and Jon Evans. "We need to do a good job serving our constituents and it could be more important to us than party politics," he said. Quane Kenyon covers politics. The Associated Press in Boise.

Boy badly burned in fire that guts home

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — A boy was badly burned Sunday morning in a fire that gutted his family's home. Ret. Wendy Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat, found her-

self suffering from third-degree burns, authorities said. Investigators late Sunday theorized the fire was possibly caused by an overburdened extension cord, or a malfunctioning water bed heater. In the home's unfinished basement, flames quickly spread, fed by the paper backing of bare insulation in the walls. Three other members of the

Goff family — Logan's mother, Charlene, an 11-year-old sister, Lindsay, and an unidentified uncle — all were treated for smoke inhalation. Charlene remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday night. Ms. Goff, realizing her son was the only one not accounted for after the family fled the home had rushed back into the house to rescue him.

Regulators OK IP, Utah Power & Light requests

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have approved requests from Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power & Light Co. to revise their line extension tariffs, transferring more of the costs to those requesting new service. The Idaho Building Contractors Association opposed the Idaho Power change away from the current practice of spreading the burden among the company's overall customer base, arguing that it would hurt developers. Several real estate agents and contractors testified at public hearings in Boise and Pocatello that changing directly to the existing power lines could make new home prices too high for many

potential buyers to afford. Public Utilities Commission orders for both companies require the first five customers sharing a common segment of a line extension each to assume 20 percent of the costs within the first five years. If more than five customers connect to the line extension in that period, only the first five are financially responsible for its construction. "Unlike some costs incurred by the company, line extension investment can be traced irrefutably to those customers who cause the company to make the investment," the commission said in its Utah Power & Light order.

Preschool program in peril

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A popular preschool program may be in danger of closing because of state regulations governing volunteers. Kid's Castle Parent Co-op was created about six years ago. Parents paid lower tuition if they volunteered at the school at least one day a week. Since 1995, state law has required fingerprinting and a background check for anyone working with preschool children. This one-time check costs \$40 per person. Previously, people were licensed through the City of Coeur d'Alene for \$6. "Some parents think it's ludicrous to be fingerprinted to work with their own children," said Karen Stafford, facilitator for

Kid's Castle. "In our situation, it's different because the parents soon know each and develop friendships." Though she is a strong believer in background checks for those who work with children, she is worried that the additional cost will drive some of the 25 enrolled families away, keep new families from signing up and possibly raise overall tuition. Most of the parents agreed to pay the charge for the remainder of the academic year.

DEATH NOTICES

**Bert Callen**  
JEROME — Bert Callen, 57, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997 at his home. No service is planned.

**Charles F. Hief**  
GOODING — Charles F. Hief, 76, of Gooding, died Sunday Feb. 16, 1997 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Services are pending and will be announced by Demery's Gooding Chapel.

**Joyce Lund**  
BURLEY — Joyce Lund, 53, of

Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Paul Cemetery, (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Marie McGregor, of Idaho Falls and formerly of the Magic Valley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N. Water, Idaho Falls. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Payette Mortuary in Burley.

11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Paul Cemetery, (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Dorothy Anna Carlson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Joe Lydia Lapp, formerly of Hagerman, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demery's Wendell Chapel).

Marie McGregor, of Idaho Falls and formerly of the Magic Valley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N. Water, Idaho Falls. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to

Admitted Hector Angulo of Rupert.

Discharged Jacobee Benavidez, Taelry Hansen, Tracy Hansen and Torri Petersen, all of Burley, and Laura Page of Heyburn.

Births Time and Martin Keary, and Eleticia and Salvador Castro, all of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Discharged Karen Hunt of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Discharged Rocky Smith of Heyburn, and Rosana Jones and daughter of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted Hector Angulo of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Maurice H. Greenfield  
Maurice H. "Moms" Greenfield.

passed on God's Kingdom at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 15, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his wife and other family members at his side. Moms was born in Coak Hill, Ark. on Aug. 12, 1923 the son of William Peter and Lida Cordeur Greenfield. He worked as a farmer and later as an electrician for 23 years at Lane Star Co. in Santa Cruz, Calif. He married Velma Lent Taylor on Aug. 12, 1946 in Twin Falls. She survives him. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a member of Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Moms was a quiet, gentle person who loved to travel, fish, oil paint and attend church. He will be greatly missed by his loving family and many friends. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Corneal Greenfield of Santa Cruz, Calif.; daughters Helen (Pocoer) Balassar of San Jose, Calif.; and Melba Sarkes of Vail, Ariz.; daughter-in-law Eva Greenfield of Redwood City, Calif.; brothers Odie Greenfield of Alma, Ark.; Noel Greenfield of Manford, Okla.; Eugene Greenfield of Fremont, Calif.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by step-children Naida (John) Kelleher of Caldwell and Evan Taylor. He was preceded in death by his parents, son Lloyd Greenfield, a step-son Marvin Taylor and several brothers and sisters. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997 at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls with committal services to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at the Mortuary, with family greeting from 7-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to Grace Baptist Church, 738 Eastland Dr., N., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to the charity of one's choice.

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# Rupert sanitation chief strives for clean yards, alleys in town

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News Staff Writer

**RUPERT** — During his six years as city administrator, Bill Bollier guesses at least 300 citizens have been issued citations who have cluttered yards that violate city ordinance.

But those cases have seldom wound up in court, he said.

The city almost invariably agrees to a settlement that cleans up the clutter involving a judge. That fact shows the city's policy is working, Sanitation Department Supervisor Sherman Robinson said.



Bill Bollier, left, and Sherman Robinson.

The city's ordinance and weed problems are down from the mid-1980s.

"We used to get a great number of complaints about the number of cars parked in the city. People said they had residents in their basements and in their houses," he said.

Practically none, once a plan to clean up the city is in shorter supply, Robinson said.

"Ninety-eight percent of Rupert really looks magnificent," said Robinson, a 12-year city administrator. He delegates the responsibility of issuing citations to residents suspected of violating cleanup ordinances.

He's firm in his responsibility, pointing out streets and relying on reports from residents to work cases. In fact, he said he was unimpressed about cleanliness of

streets and old vehicles can be a haven (of) disease-carrying rodents.

A violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

When Robinson suspects a violation, he mails a citation, asking a homeowner to clean up clutter within 10 days. Another citation is sent — this time by the city attorney — if the deadline isn't met. "They have plenty of opportunities to comply," Bollier said.

The city makes it a habit to work with violators. If the person is elderly and incapable of hauling away trash, the sanitation department helps.

The time line for trash removal can also be extended, Robinson said.

While some residents complain about growing trash piles, other complain about four-wheel nutcases on city streets.

Bollier said many residents say they plan to fix up the cars some day. "They say they're not junk vehicles," he said.

Education is a key to compliance, Robinson said. "If someone doesn't understand the ordinance, then I'll sit down and explain it to them," he said.

By taking the time to go over the ordinance in detail, "they walk out the door happy," he added.

**Rupert Sanitation Department**  
Supervisor Sherman Robinson says **Rupert's yards and alleys have gotten cleaner in recent years but there are still room for improvement.**

the city even before becoming a city employee.

The city ordinance addressing garbage and rubbish is spelled out clearly, and Robinson said he uses "common sense" in its enforcement.

Bollier said the city's ordinance is treated as a health and safety issue. Overgrown weeds can constitute a fire hazard and junk

# Balloonist runs out of daylight, lands

**SANDY, Utah (AP)** — A balloonist who ran out of daylight before he could land in Draper during an early Sunday morning launch instead, delighting residents.

"I was in my garage when I hear this noise, sounded like something was crashing," said Robert Hiltunen. "I opened my

garage door, and a hot-air balloon was coming down."

A commercial balloonist who knew the law required him to land before sunset put the balloon down on a neighborhood street, then tucked up gear in a van that followed the flight and went home. Sandy police Sgt. Mary Hooker said.

Hiltunen said the whole thing was "pretty weird."

Edith West and her 9-year-old son, Ryan, heard the hot-air balloon earlier in a nearby park while they flew a Star Wars kite. So, they were nonchalant when West's husband, Brad West, ran into their garage excited about seeing a balloon.

# Elk

**Continued from p. 7**

meats," Baer said.

In an effort to manage Stanley-area elk without undue suffering, the wildlife feeding advisory board winter has adopted three criteria to decide when Fish and Game should step in and feed elk. They evaluate overall herd health, the snow depths and amount of snow crusting, and whether there have been sustained periods of below-zero temperatures.

"We didn't start feeding until this year," Baer said.

In the Wood River Valley, private feeding operations are not monitored or regulated by Fish and Game, which has only one feeding area in the Wood River Valley: the Bull Whacker site near Frenchman's Bend west of Ketchum was established a number of years ago to draw elk out of the populated areas along the Snake River.

"Of course with all the private feeding, the elk are still in trouble," Baer said.

Olson said, "The public perception is that every elk must be saved. The Fish and Game policy is that we understand and accept that some elk are not being saved on a whole new light. ... We're not the hand of God and we can't save every elk. I don't think we're doing the elk any favors in the long run by helping the weak to survive."

Olson checked on elk in the three Elkhorn drainages and thought they were doing well, he said.

"They're not far and round like they are in August, but they're not bags of bones or unkept up," he said. "The deer are not being privately fed and they looked good," he said.

Olson said there are several disadvantages to indiscriminate feeding of wildlife.

Concentrating elk in an area due to feeding can degrade the native vegetation or expose large numbers of elk to diseases such as brucellosis, which causes cows to abort fetuses.

"We don't have any brucellosis in Idaho, but they have serious problems in Wyoming where people do a lot of feeding," Olson said.

"Let us give you a hypothetical: You have a herd of about 15 elk wintering on a scrubby slope which has sustained those elk for years," Olson said. "Then a pri-

vate feeder decides to help the elk. I don't know how elk communicate things ... but next year there are 50 elk wintering on that slope."

Richard and Kelly Feldman have had most of their landscaping destroyed by overgrazing elk.

"Three years ago we had an elk on the front porch chewing on dried red chairs hanging from the porch. Each year, they've eaten the asphalt of Scotch pines and all the shrubbery," Richard Feldman said.

The Feldmans replaced some of the Scotch pines with spruce trees because they were told the elk didn't like spruce. The elk didn't seem to mind and he mostly denuded even the spruce trees feeding on them.

"I have nothing against the elk but they've become complete pests in my mind. I've talked to the guy feeding them but he's not willing to move the feeding site. I said that I'd help him feed them in a small corral that's farther from my yard, but he isn't willing to compromise," Feldman said.

East Fork resident Rod Keyser said, "The elk are eating everything. They're coming right down to the construction sites and gnawing on the ends of board piles."

Keyser said he thinks that grazing sheep are part of the problem but that sheep overgrazing creates too much competition for elk and deer in winter forage areas.

"Yes, sheep overgrazing can cause too much competition for elk on the winter forage, but I don't know that we have any problem on our winter elk forage. Our agency works with the Forest Service to reduce competition and to provide winter elk winter ranges. I know that there have been some corrections in the past and that the agency biologists work with the Forest Service to watch over problem areas and recommend solutions."

Keyser used to feed the elk up East Fork but "shifted away because the situation became unmanageable."

# MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Museum seeks receptionist

**JEROME** — A volunteer receptionist position is open at the Jerome Historical Museum.

Anyone who would like to help fill the job is asked to call Clair Ricketts at 324-2017 or Peg Roberson at 324-3604.

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday. Receptionist duties include welcoming museum visitors, conducting tours and giving information about exhibits and the research room. Training and assistance will be given. Filling this position is urgent, Roberson said.

## Ketchum council gathers

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Public comments are first on the agenda. In old business, the council will address the Ketchum Streetscape Master Plan Tree selection.

New business will focus on the reappointment of Sandra Balmor to the planning and zoning commission for a three-year term. Chip Fisher's presentation of a preliminary plan for Ketchum Town Center which involves a proposed underground parking garage and closure of Fourth Street between Caldwell Avenue and East Avenue; and receipt from the planning and zoning commission of proposed changes to a zoning ordinance and the floodplain management overlay district.

## Shoshone City Council meets

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Discussion will focus on the recreation/soccer meeting, appointment of a new City Council member, a lease renewal, the proposed sale of city property at the dump, awarding bids for the library remodel, Urgent Water and Sewer service application annexation, a water-service application, resolution for a public recreational area, a Region IV appointment, flood control within the city and medical insurance for the city crew.

An executive session will close the meeting.

## Blaine commissioners convene

**HAILEY** — Blaine County commissioners will meet Tuesday.

A public comment session begins at 8:45 a.m. Beginning at 9 a.m. will be discussion of spring plans with County Disaster Coordinator Deane Johnson, followed by tax deed hearings, consideration of an agreement to transfer ownership of surplus equipment to the West Magic Fire District, a road and bridge discussion and a commissioner's discussion.

The afternoon agenda includes discussion of a stream alteration permit at 7:30 p.m., planning and zoning discussion at 2 p.m. and a study and review of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's floodplain maps at 2:30 p.m.

## Buhl School Board meets

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board will meet Tuesday at the district administration office.

An executive session to discuss student expulsion will be held at 8:45 p.m., followed by an open session and recess.

The regular meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Action topics include a policy review, pupil transportation service contract, Project Architect, open house applications for personnel and a student teacher application. The board will discuss Popplewell Elementary's 10-year accreditation review and the special education program review.

An executive session may be called, and an open session will conclude the meeting.

## Twin Falls fair group gathers

**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fair Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the fair office at the fairgrounds.

The foundation will discuss board reorganization, a completed master plan for the fairgrounds and ways to raise money for an expo center.

## Filer planners meet Tuesday

**FILER** — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at Filer City Hall.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. Citizens' input will be heard, and correspondence and unfinished business will be discussed. Under new business, Jerry Morris will discuss the zoning ordinance.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 18.

## Hailey planners gather Tuesday

**HAILEY** — The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include:

- Duane Engelst's application for final plat approval of a 10-unit townhouse subdivision, Phase 2 of Briarwood Townhomes, located between 201 and 2031 Briarwood Drive and immediately west of Mountain Valley Townhomes. Building permits have been received and most units have been constructed. The property is in the General Residential District.
- John and Joni Griffith's application for a variance from Hailey setback restrictions. The request would allow a 3-foot encroachment into the 25-foot front-yard setback for a planned garage at 330 War Street, near the intersection of the town center.
- An application for an amendment to Hailey's Zone District Map, to change the zoning of properties within the Woodside Development adjacent to Countryside Boulevard. Specifically, the application is to change the zoning from residential to general residential to limited business. About 7.2 acres would change from general residential to business. The application would substantially reverse a recent action by the Hailey City Council, rezoning this property from business to residential. The applicant has not submitted development plans.

## Jackpot Advisory Board meets

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackpot Fire Department's training room. The meeting is Tuesday because today is Presidents Day.

Officers for 1997 will be elected. Advisory board members are appointed by Elko County commissioners. Members for 1997-98 are Brith Winans, Kristie Stone, Darrell Jack, Norma Prindle and Sharon (Sam) Felman.

## Corporate secrets business booms

**BOISE (AP)** — Corporate America spends billions on security to protect everything from brainstroms in computer processing to fast-food recipes. By comparison, public law enforcement is a pauper.

growth industry that has turned from retired cops to high technology to thwart theft of data or ideas. "They're certainly not the mall security guard," said Kate Sur of the American Society for Industrial Security. "They're professionals and high-level consultants hired for everything from terrorism to computer theft."

The reason is simple: Businesses have become unwilling to entrust guardianship of their secrets to the cops on the beat — or even that cop's retired brethren.

Trade shows are another potential link.

"Public expenditures haven't grown much over time. Police aren't having the resources or expertise to deal with these kind of things," said Steve Deptula of American Protective Services Inc. "A lot of companies would rather insure their information exposure over what they've lost, so they rely more on their internal security."

Any federal government often lets contracts for a classified project in bits and pieces to companies which do not know what the other companies involved in the project are manufacturing.

Besides working as the contract security manager at Boise's Hewlett-Packard electronics plant, Deptula teaches a course on security in Boise State University's criminal justice program.

"But if you work the trade shows, you may see what the big picture is," Deptula said.

Industrial protection is a

As Republican congressional leaders recovered earlier this year, standard electronic communications are by no means secure.

Continued from p. 1

"Anything you say on a cell phone, you might as well be broadcasting it to everybody in the world. Another vulnerability is a fax machine. Just realize that if you fax something, it can be picked up and read."

Also, the program will begin drawing its own revenue in treatment fees. The fees will be based on a sliding scale, according to Theresa Espodel, task force member and chief probation officer for Blaine County.

The problem of industrial theft is aggravated by corporations that simply fire the spy who stole their prototype or idea rather than prosecuting. Headlines like that create image problems.

With this program, Stoneback said, we're trying to bring back these tracking these kids, making sure they get the help they need."

While the program goes on, a treatment center in Gooding — the Walker Center — has offered to serve as the primary resource with and advise the program director. The task force will assemble a board to oversee operations.

He wants that outfit going." Blaine schools Superintendent Phil Homer said of the treatment program at January's board meeting. During the meeting, concern was raised about the increasing incidence of drug abuse and teen delinquency.

Stoffer said, "The program might serve, but added, 'if you look at the kids at risk, the numbers are very high.'"

Stoffer said he can't predict how many youths the program might serve, but added, "if you look at the kids at risk, the numbers are very high."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's time for me to go to the meat market and see if I'm prime rib.

— Will Blackwell, San Diego State's wide receiver, on reporting to the NFL, scouting combine in hopes of being a high draft choice.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' high school basketball

- A-1 Region III tournament
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
Minico at Burley, 7 p.m.
A-2 District 4 tournament at CSI
Buhl vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding
Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry, 6:15 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Gooding, 8 p.m.
A-4 Southside tournament at Jenne
Castleford vs. Minamugle, 6:30 p.m.
Hansen vs. Raff River, 7 p.m. (loser-out)
A-5 Northside tournament at Carey
Carey vs. Richfield, 6 p.m. (loser-out)
Camas Canyon vs. Bliss, 7:30 p.m. (loser-out)

SCOREBOARD

College basketball

- Top 10 men
N.C. State 61, Wake Forest 59 (OT)
Top 10 women
1. UConn 89, Miami 59
2. Old Dominion 96, Wm. & Mary 36
W. Kentucky 73, Louisiana Tech 65
7. Alabama 86, Florida 81
9. Virginia 73, Florida 44

Pro basketball

- New York 89, Indiana 80
Detroit 92, Toronto 89
Seattle 102, L.A. Lakers 91
Minnesota 107, Phoenix 91
Chicago 110, Orlando 89
Denver 112, Philadelphia 97
Sacramento 105, Golden State 85
Portland 118, Boston 106

IN BRIEF

Williams an applicant for Wright State coach

DAYTON, Ohio - Idaho State head coach Herb Williams, a former PAC-10 coach and assistants at Cincinnati and Kentucky are among those who have applied to be the next head coach at Wright State University.
Lou Campanelli, the ex-coach at the University of California who is now coaching in Japan, is one of 30 coaches who would like to be the permanent replacement for interim coach Jim Brown. Williams was an assistant at Michigan State before taking the Idaho State job.

Twin Falls high jumper takes 2nd at Simplot

POCATELLO - Twin Falls High School senior Amalee Carter took second in the high jump at the Simplot Games over the weekend.
Carter, the 1996 champion at this event, cleared 5 feet, 7 inches. She also finished second at the Idaho state track and field meet last spring.
The annual Simplot Games are one of the nation's premier track and field events for high school athletes.

SuperSonics guard: Don't say you don't like Mike

SEATTLE - SuperSonics guard Craig Ehlo didn't fare any better as a movie critic against Michael Jordan, his longtime nemesis, in a recent game against the Chicago Bulls.
"I told him I didn't like his movie (Space Jam), wanted my money back and wasn't going to buy his cologne," Ehlo said. "Jordan just laughed and then went down and drilled another jump shot."

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It's 'play ball' after all for Twin Falls Legion

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A stormy off-season that threatened to rain out the Twin Falls American Legion baseball season has blown over, clearing the way for sunny days at the ballpark this summer.
"Legion baseball is back," head coach Mike Federico said.

It never really felt, although the forecast looked gloomy for the program as recently as last month. Infighting among the members of the American Legion post and some off-the-field controversies from last summer pushed the Legion to abandon its sponsorship.
Now, with the differences smoothed over, a group of parents, coaches and others interested in keeping the program

alive has formed the Twin Falls Baseball Association, which will take over sponsorship of the two teams.

"We're trying to get this thing off first base," said Vernon E. Smith, an American Legion member who will serve as liaison between Post 7 and the newly formed baseball association.

Federico is at the center of that group, and will coach the AA (upper-

division) team this summer. Offers have been made to a prospective assistant, as well as two coaches for the A-division team, Federico said.

"The key now is to raise money for transportation and other expenses."

"The community support will be there, once people know that we're alive and planning to have baseball this summer."

Please see LEGION, Page B6

Gordon soars; Earnhardt crashes
Youngster wins Daytona 500 while cup still eludes old-timer

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jeff Gordon celebrated his Daytona 500 victory with tears in his eyes and a heart-felt message for his ailing car owner Rick Hendrick.

At the same moment, Dale Earnhardt stood and surveyed the wreckage of the car that was supposed to end his agonizing winless streak in NASCAR's greatest race.

"We love you," Gordon told Hendrick by cell phone from Victory Lane. "This one's for you."

Hendrick, whose elite team finished 1-2-3 in Sunday's race, has leukemia and missed the Daytona 500 for the first time in 13 years.

The 25-year-old Gordon became the youngest Daytona 500 winner, while

Earnhardt, at 45, again fell to the jinx that has kept him from winning the biggest Winston Cup race of them all in 19 years.

This time, it was a crash less than 12 laps from the end that left Earnhardt, a seven-time series champion with 70 victories in other races, shaking his head in dismay.

"Give me some room, I'd like to take a look at this car," Earnhardt said. He brought the battered Chevrolet in 31st after contending all the way to lap 189 of the 200-lap event.

After Earnhardt's misfortune, Gordon snatched victory from two-time Daytona 500 winner Bill Elliott with a spectacular pass, winning the season-opening race in only his fifth try.

After Earnhardt's running second to Elliott when it appeared he got too high on the banking running off turn two at the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway.

His Chevrolet smashed hard into the wall, igniting a melee in which defending and two-time Daytona winner Dale Jarrett and his Robert Yates Racing teammate, former champion Ernie Ivan, also were involved.

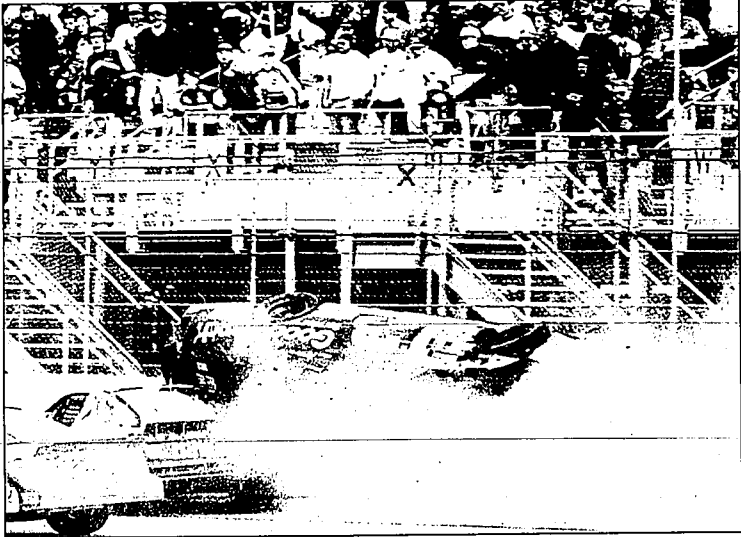
"Gordon came up on me and the car pushed off the corner," said Earnhardt, seriously injured in a similar crash last July at Talladega, Ala. "I got into the wall, checked up, somebody hit me from behind. Next thing I know, we're on the roof again. Luckily, no one else hit the car. We just sort of bounced around."

Gordon, within a few car-lengths of losing a lap earlier in the race, was second to Elliott's Ford, followed by defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte and new teammate Ricky Craven.

When the green flag waved again on the 194th of 200 laps, Gordon immediately tried to get past Elliott in the second turn but was blocked. As the two crossed the finish line at the end of that lap, Gordon went almost to the infield grass to drive his Chevy into the lead.

His teammates were then able to get past Elliott on the high side between turns one and two.

Gordon, the 1995 series champion,



Dale Earnhardt, in his Goodwrench Chevrolet from Kannapolis, N.C., flips in the backstretch with the help of Ernie Ivan. In his Texaco Havoline Ford from Salinas, Calif., center, late in the running of the Daytona 500 auto race Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Daytona 500 Champion Jeff Gordon, from Pittsboro, Ind., right, is showered with champagne by his DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet crew chief Ray Everham, left, and Terry Labonte in Victory Lane.

He pounded his fists on top of the car in celebration after reaching the Victory Lane.

"What a way to do it, 1-2-3 Hendrick, and I couldn't have done it without those guys," Gordon said. "That was teamwork out there on the race track."

Hendrick, 47, who also is under feder-

al indictment for irregularities involving his auto dealerships, watched the race on television from his home in Charlotte, N.C., where he is being treated for the recently diagnosed disease.

Just one lap after Gordon took the lead, a collision in turn four between Bobby Hamilton and Johnny Benson Jr. started a 10-car crash that kept Elliott from mounting any kind of attack.

"Whenever Jeff and Terry and Ricky hooked up, I was history," Elliott said. "I knew it. I was a sitting duck there at the end."

"He (Gordon) just got a good run on me and I couldn't do nothing about it, but that's the most positive way I've started a season in a long time. I guess it's more satisfying than winning (Daytona) in 1987."

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, was among the leaders all day and appeared in good position to make a run for the one major victory that has eluded him until the incident on lap 189.

After he hit the wall, Earnhardt's Black No. 3 was struck by Jarrett's Ford and flipped. While airborne, it rook off the hood of Ivan's car. Then it violently flipped back onto its wheels and skidded to the infield grass.

Earnhardt got out of the battered car

Please see DAYTONA, Page B6

Seahawks head spends cash Shaq hopes to return soon

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. - With Paul Allen at the helm, the signing of Pittsburgh free-agent linebacker Chad Brown to a two-year, \$24 million contract could be just the beginning for the Seattle Seahawks.

Allen, the billionaire Microsoft Corp. co-founder who has until July to increase his option to buy the Seahawks from Ken Behring, showed that he's willing to spend money. He also may have helped his

team's recruiting immensely. "Paul is going to do whatever it takes to make this team win here," said Bob Whitsitt, president of Allen's Football Northwest group.

Brown's contract included a \$7 million signing bonus. That made him the richest linebacker in the NFL.

The Seahawks had sent Allen's private jet to Denver, where Brown was



Chad Brown

renting a home with his wife, Kristin, and flew the couple to Seattle. Then, while sitting in an office at the team's complex, Randy Mueller, Seattle's vice president for football operations, presented Brown with a check for most of the \$7 million.

"Wow," Brown said Saturday of the sudden windfall. "I'm on a new team, and my income level has increased 10 times. It's a pretty amazing experience." Houston, Carolina and Kansas City were expecting visits from Brown after he talked to the Seahawks. Those teams never got a chance to make their pitches. Allen's millions made up Brown's mind in a hurry.

"They had their offer ready for me when I got here and wouldn't let me leave," Brown said.

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Shaquille O'Neal, who suffered a serious injury to his left knee in Minnesota last Wednesday night, says he hopes to return to the Los Angeles Lakers at least two weeks ahead of schedule.

When O'Neal's injury was diagnosed Thursday, the Lakers said he would be sidelined a minimum of 8-10 weeks, meaning he would likely miss the rest of the regular season, which ends April 24.

That's nine weeks from Sunday. "I don't think it'll be that long," O'Neal said following Seattle's 102-91 victory over the Lakers on Sunday. "I think it will be six weeks."

"Life is full of challenges, but this is going to be a good challenge for me. The mind can do a lot of things. Mentally, I'm kind of frustrated, but I'm not going to allow myself to get fat and go crazy."

O'Neal, who turns 25 next month, is the NBA's third-leading scorer and fourth-leading rebounder.

He seemed in good spirits during a post-game press conference that lasted about 10 minutes. A day earlier, he issued a statement to Lakers fans saying, among other things, that it had been "a very difficult and disappointing week for me."

O'Neal said he believed the Lakers would "do just fine" during his absence, although he acknowledged he didn't know the extent of the injury to starting forward Robert Horry.

Horry sustained what was termed a strained left knee early in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game and will be re-examined Monday. He left the Forum on crutches with his left leg in a large brace.

"Don't count us out," O'Neal said. "I'll be well-rested when I come back, and I'll have fresh legs. We've got a very talented team with a lot of hard-nosed guys, and they're going to hold the fort until I get back. We have high hopes, and the guys are going to stay focused. I have no worries at all about that."

# No. 1 Connecticut subdues Hurricanes

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Niyehsa Sales stole the show as top-ranked Connecticut silenced the trash-talking Miami Hurricanes.

Sales scored 16 points and had five of her team's 11 steals as the top-ranked Huskies routed Miami 86-59. Sales has had at least 100 steals in three straight seasons, becoming the first UConn player to accomplish the feat.

"Probably more than anyone we've ever had, she has the best sense of where the ball is going to go next," Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said. "She just has a feeling. And that's because she very, very rarely — never ever, takes her eyes off the ball. Some kids are surprised by the next pass. She's not."

Kara Wolters also scored 16 points for UConn (24-0, 16-0 Big East) which jumped to a 21-0 lead in an early 14-0 spurt before building a lead as big as 65-25 in its 11-seventh straight win over Miami (12-12, 6-9).

## No. 2 Old Dominion 96, William & Mary 36

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Clarisse Machanguano scored 28 points as second-ranked Old Dominion beat William & Mary 96-36 Sunday for its 39th consecutive women's victory.

Old Dominion (23-1, 13-0 Colonial Athletic Association) held William & Mary to 25 percent shooting in the first half.

## Western Kentucky 73, No. 4 Louisiana Tech 65

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Laurie Townsend scored a career-high 24 points and led a 17-3 charge to open the second half as Western Kentucky beat No. 4 Louisiana Tech 73-65 Sunday night.

Western Kentucky (17-7, 9-2 Sun Belt Conference), which had lost two in a row and dropped out of the Top 25, used a variety of zone defenses to shut down Tech's inside scoring.

## No. 7 Alabama 86, No. 10 Florida 81

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Dominique Canty had 22 points and 15 rebounds as No. 7 Alabama defeated No. 10 Florida 86-81 Sunday.

Alabama (21-4, 9-2 Southeastern Conference) extended its SEC winning streak to four games and replaced Florida in second place in the conference.

## No. 21 Arkansas 71, Mississippi 62

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Christy Smith scored 21 points and dished out seven assists Sunday as No. 21 Arkansas beat Mississippi 71-62 in the Southeastern Conference.

## 2 Texas Tech athletes fall fast semester

HOUSTON — All-American running back Byron Hanespard and line-man Casey Jones completed last fall's semester at Texas Tech University without passing a single course, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

## Women's college basketball

The Lady Razorbacks (17-7, 5-5) took a 14-6 lead after the first six minutes, but Mississippi (14-10, 3-7) closed to 14-13 as Niyehsa Sales scored six points during the run.

## No. 17 Notre Dame 97, Providence 74

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Kathryn Gaither scored 23 points, Beth Morgan added a career-high 21 and Rosanne Bohman had 20 Sunday as No. 17 Notre Dame beat Providence 97-74.

Notre Dame (22-5, 14-1 Big East) used a 14-1 run midway through the first half to build a double-digit lead that Providence (12-11, 7-8) never overcame. The Friars, outbounded 44-24, lost for the fourth time in five games.

## No. 9 Virginia 73, Florida St. 44

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — DeMya Walker scored 21 points Sunday and No. 9 Virginia kept Florida State to its 15th consecutive loss, 73-44, in the final home game for seniors Tora Suber and Jackie Glesnes.

Virginia (19-5, 11-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) improved to 14-0 against the Seminoles (5-19, 0-4) in its last win Dec. 22 against Stetson.

## No. 20 Michigan St. 78, No. 15 Illinois 75

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Kristen Rasmussen scored 16 points and No. 20 Michigan State shot 63 percent in the first half to open an 18-point halftime lead, then held on to beat No. 11 Illinois 78-75 Sunday.

Maxann Reese scored eight points during a 21-3 run as the Spartans (19-5, 11-3 Big Ten) opened a 40-20 lead with 7:33 left in the first half. The Illini (19-5, 11-3), who had 14 turnovers in the half, trailed 51-33 at halftime.

## No. 25 Tulane 67, DePaul 59

NEW ORLEANS — Grace Daley scored 17 points and Barbara Farris added 15 points and 10 rebounds Sunday, leading No. 25 Tulane to a 67-59 win over DePaul.

Tulane (21-3, 11-1 Conference USA) led by 13 points in the first half before taking a 33-32 lead at the half.

## No. 22 Clemson 72, No. 18 Duke 69

CLEMSON, S.C. — Natasha Anderson scored a tie-breaking field goal with 16 seconds to push No. 22 Clemson to a 72-69 victory over No. 18 Duke Sunday.

# Wake Forest loses on bad call

The Associated Press

A bad call may cost Wake Forest its No. 2 ranking.

North Carolina State stunned the Demon Deacons 60-59 Sunday when Clint Harrison was given credit for a 3-pointer at the buzzer in overtime — even though his left foot was clearly touching the floor.

"I haven't seen a replay and I don't want to," said Harrison, whose shot banked in. "It was a tough call for the referees to make, and I'm sure they used the best judgment they could."

## Men's college basketball

Officials Sam Croft, Raymie Styons and Mike Wood looked at each other, agreed that it was a 3-pointer and ran off the floor.

It marked the second Atlantic Coast Conference game in five days in which a blown late-game call by officials helped decide the outcome.

Duke defeated Virginia 62-61 Tuesday night after the officials mismanaged the clock on an attempted substitution in the closing seconds. The ACC suspended the three officials involved in that incident for one game each.

Harrison finished with 21 points for the Wolfpack (10-12, 2-1), which had lost nine games this year to ranked teams.

## No. 13 New Mexico 57, Tulsa 51

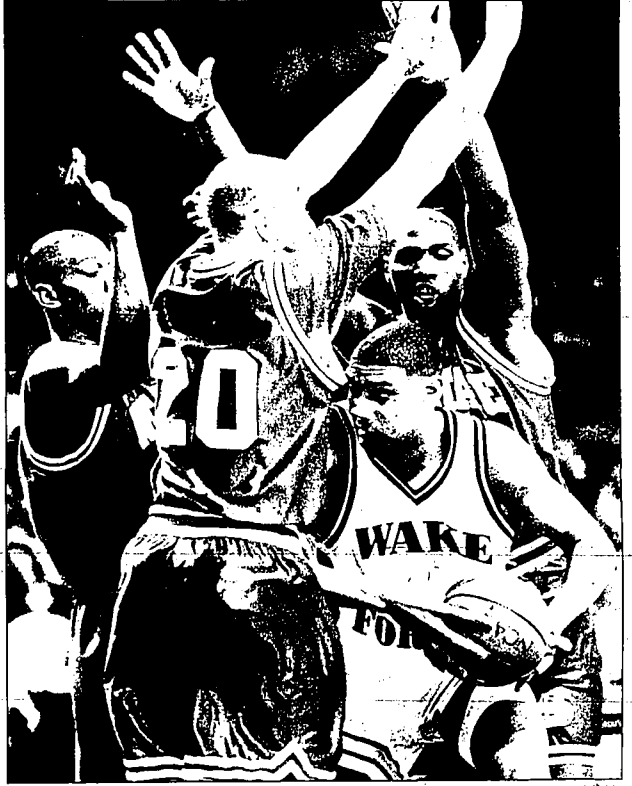
At Albuquerque, N.M., Charles Smith scored 18 points and made two free throws with 12.5 seconds left as the Lobos (20-4, 9-3) reached 20 wins for the eighth time in nine years and tied the Golden Hurricane (19-7, 9-3) for second in the WAC Mountain Division.

## Indiana 84, No. 14 Michigan 81, OT

At Ann Arbor, Mich., freshman A.J. Guyton scored 31 points as Indiana (20-7, 7-6 Big Ten) rallied from an 43-25 halftime deficit.

After making a game-tying 3-pointer at the end of regulation, Guyton's jumper in the lane gave the Hoosiers an 83-81 lead with 26.1 seconds remaining in overtime.

The Wolverines (7-7, 7-5) worked the ball to Jerod Ward on the left side for a 3-pointer, but his shot went off the rim as the horn sounded.



North Carolina State defenders Danny Strong, left, Jeremy Hyatt, center, and Damon Thornton, right, leave no way out for Wake Forest center Tim Duncan during first half action in Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference game in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## No. 18 Villanova 75, Notre Dame 70

At Philadelphia, Alvin Williams scored 25 points and Tim Thomas added 22 as Wildcats (18-7, 9-5 Big East) beat

the Fighting Irish (12-10, 6-8) for their first win in two weeks.

Memphis 62, No. 23 Tulane 56  
NEW ORLEANS — Sunday

Adebayo, not expected to play because of a torn ligament, scored 22 points Sunday as Memphis overcame No. 23 Tulane 62-56.

# Shaq-less Lakers lose game, Horry



Orlando by the same score earlier in the season, when the Magic was without injured Anfernee Hardaway, Horace Grant and Kevin Garnett.

## T'wolves 107, Suns 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Gugliotta was back in All-Star form Sunday, scoring 23 points as Minnesota defeated Phoenix.

## Bulls 110, Magic 89

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen had 26 points and 11 assists and Michael Jordan added 19 points and 10 assists as the Chicago Bulls defeated the stumbling Orlando Magic 110-89 Sunday night.

home game and improving their overall record to a league-best 45-6.

Including last season's sweep of Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals, the Bulls have won nine straight games.

Chicago beat Orlando by the same score earlier in the season, when the Magic was without injured Anfernee Hardaway, Horace Grant and Kevin Garnett.

Hardaway's 20 points weren't nearly enough to prevent the Magic from losing their fourth successive game since the All-Star break, dropping their record to 24-24.

## Pistons 92, Raptors 89

TORONTO — Grant Hill had 23 points and 18 rebounds and Joe Dumars scored Detroit's final nine points to lead the Pistons over the Raptors.

Damon Stoudamire, who had 14 points and 15 assists for Toronto, missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer for Toronto.

Marcus Camby's dunk cut Detroit's lead to 89-87, and Dumars hit a pair of free throws for a 91-87 lead with 11.8 seconds left. Stoudamire cut it to 91-89 with 6.9 seconds left, Dumars missed his second free throw one second later to leave the lead at three points, but Stoudamire's

12 rebounds for the Suns.

Knicks 89, Pacers 80  
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points, New York's guards got hot in the fourth quarter and the Knicks held the Indiana Pacers without a field goal during the final 10 minutes of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Knicks, who won their fifth in a row, outscored the Pacers 35-14 in the fourth quarter.

Most of the production came from guards John Starks, Allan Houston, Chris Childs and Charlie Ward, who combined to score 27 points in the quarter after being held to 8 points on 3-for-23 shooting through the first three periods.

The Pacers, who lost their third in a row, missed their final 12 shots from the field and didn't have a 2-point basket in the fourth quarter.

## Kings 105, Warriors 85

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Olden Polynice scored 23 points and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 22, including 18 in the second half, as the Sacramento Kings beat the Golden State Warriors 105-85 Sunday night.

Mitch Richmond added 19 points and boosted his career total to 15,004, becoming the 74th NBA player — 16th active — to surpass 15,000 points.

Michael Smith had 16 rebounds to go with his eight points while Polynice had 10 rebounds and nine assists, but was only 7-of-24 from the field.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Hingis wins 4th straight tournament

PARIS — Martina Hingis, closing in on Steffi Graf's No. 1 ranking, won her fourth consecutive tournament Sunday when she defeated Anke Huber 6-3, 3-6, in the Paris Women's Open to remain unbeaten for 3-4.

The 16-year-old Swiss star has won all 18 of her matches in 1997, not counting a walkover in the Tokyo final when Graf defaulted with a knee injury and three singles victories in the Hopman Cup.

### Sampras successfully defends title

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Pete Sampras successfully defended his title in the Sybase Open when hard-serving Greg Rusedski was forced to retire Sunday because of a wrist injury.

### Enqvist nets a victory at Marseille tourney

MARSEILLE, France — Thomas Enqvist of Sweden won the Marseille Open tennis tournament Sunday when Marcelo Rios of Chile was forced to quit in the second set with a strained left thigh muscle.

### Jazz players leave kids waiting at hoops clinic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of children gathered at three Junior Jazz clinics that were disappointed when scheduled Utah Jazz players failed to show up.

### Jazz players leave kids waiting at hoops clinic

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Enqvist was leading 6-4, 1-0 when Rios had to quit.

Enqvist was better to stop a match now than continue and stop for five months," said Rios, top seeded and ranked seventh in the world.

Enqvist was leading 6-4, 1-0 when Rios had to quit.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Myers' triumph more than golf title

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Four years ago, Terry Jo Myers, intending to take her own life, walked into her 3-year-old daughter's bedroom to bid a final goodbye.

On Sunday, Myers walked triumphantly up the 18th fairway at Oakmont Country Club, tears streaming down her face as the gallery cheered for her.

Her triumph was considerably more than just a golf victory. Myers, who has fought a long battle against a painful disease that led her to the brink of suicide, charged past the fading Annika Sorenstam to win the Los Angeles Women's Championship, her first victory in nine years.

The 34-year-old Myers, who two years ago began using a new drug that cleared her of the symptoms of the bladder disease interstitial cystitis, began crying on the 16th hole, realizing that she had "at last for the first time" beaten her illness and regained her golf career.

"My emotion is not about going so long without a win; it's connected more with overcoming a very serious disease and actually being able to win again," Myers said afterward. "That's what the emotion is about, staying out of the hospital playing."

"I'm very proud of myself," she finished with a 6-under-par 66 to rally from five shots behind and take a two-shot victory over

Sorenstam, who lost her putting touch and had a 75.

Myers was still choking back tears as she talked about the disease that struck her 13 years ago, which she described as similar to that of interstitial papillitis, which made it necessary to use the bathroom some 60 times every day and 20 times every night, always with great pain.

The drug she was allowed to use, Elmiron, made her symptom-free, she said, although it's that successful with only some 40 percent of users. And Myers, having difficulty getting the words out, spoke of how she was considering giving up on golf "and a lot of things" including her life, four years ago.

"I had a knife out in the kitchen and I walked into my daughter's room and looked into her eyes," she said, pausing for a moment to regain her voice. "I couldn't leave her without a mother."

Myers finished at 10-under at Oakmont Country Club to win for the just second time in her 12 years on the Tour, and the winner's check of \$97,500 was more money than she had won in any previous year.

"I learned how to play in pain, how to hit a shot and try to get to the next bathroom," she explained. "The only other time I won, in 1988, there were rain delays, and that gave me time."



Terry Jo Myers finished at 10-under-par, tying the course record and winning more than \$97,000 at the Los Angeles Women's Championship in Glendale, Calif.

Stankowski sinks win at Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Paul Stankowski rolled in a one-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to beat defending champion Jim Furyk and win the Hawaiian Open.

Stankowski, who won the BellSouth Classic last year for his only other PGA Tour victory, drove his second shot on the par-5, 18th hole to just off the green and then two-putted to win the \$216,000 first prize.

He also made a 25-foot putt on the 353-yard 10th to keep the extra round going. Furyk, who needed three extra holes last year to beat Brad Faxon, had to make a 10-foot putt to send the match to a fifth extra hole, but his putt slid just right of the cup.

Mike Reid, who had a one-stroke lead going into the final round, also made the playoff but was eliminated on the first extra hole.

The three-player playoff was the largest in the 32-year history of the Hawaiian Open, and the four extra holes was the longest.

While Furyk and Reid fought for the title, Stankowski stayed quietly in the hunt and made the playoff.

He played the front nine at the 7,012-yard Waialae Country Club at par, then picked up two strokes coming in despite a bogey at the 41st yard 14th.

Furyk, three strokes behind at the start of the day, dropped to four back and then rolled in three consecutive birdies to make the turn at 17-under.

Furyk appeared to be in control heading to the closing holes, opening a two-stroke lead, but he dropped into third when he four-putted for a double-bogey at the 35th hole.

He closed with a bogey and Reid also had birdie putts on the closing hole, creating a three-way tie at 23. Stankowski shot a 70, Furyk 68 and Reid 71.

Donny Howard shot a closing 69 and Jim Blake had a 73, sharing fourth place at 15-under 273.

Tiger putts for 8th

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Tiger Woods, his putting game confounding him yet again, finished in eighth place Sunday at the Australian Masters, which was won in a playoff by cash-strapped Aussie Peter Lonard.

Four years ago Lonard was bedridden with a rare tropical disease. And the fight to regain his health — he was so weary he could not walk two holes at golf — drained his finances to the point that he was down to his last \$100 in the bank.

Now he had his first victory as a professional, defeating countryman Peter O'Malley on the second extra hole.

"This is probably the greatest day of my life," he said. Woods closed with a 1-under-par 73, seven strokes off the

pace. He had a total of 9-under 283, tied with Larry Mize and Australian veteran Rodger Davis.

Woods, who won by 10 strokes last week in Thailand, was seeking his fifth victory in 14 professional starts this year, and to win a third in contention this year.

However, he appeared unable to read the difficult greens at the Huntingdale course, a problem that persisted all week.

"My stroke felt pretty good," he said. "But you're unsure of the line, your speed's going to be off."

Woods said he was unsure if he'd return to Australia again before next year's Presidents Cup at Royal Melbourne.

"It all depends on how my body's feeling," he said. "It's a long trek from home. But I've had a great time this week."

Graham holes GTE Senior

LUTZ, Fla. (AP) — Even with a seemingly safe three-shot lead Sunday, the 67-year-old Graham would not allow himself to relax.

"Appreciating early is not appropriate, at least to me," he said after shooting a 65 Sunday to win the Senior Tour's \$900,000 GTE Classic and collect the biggest paycheck of his career.

Australian-born golfer added, alluding to some of the collapse he's witnessed, "I will not allow myself to feel a tournament is over before the last ball is in the hole."

Graham finished with a 54-hole total of 144, one shot over the par 71, 6,638-yard course at the ITPC of Tampa Bay and earned \$135,000 — nearly twice as much as he ever took home for a week's work in 20 years on the PGA Tour.

Legion

Continued from B4  
mer," Federico said. "We're estimating a budget at about \$35,540,000. That's our goal," Federico said.

To reach that goal, the Twin Falls Baseball Association has secured a dinner and silent auction for April 17 at the Turf Club and a 4-person scramble golf tournament for May 31 in Jackpot.

The Association overcame a major hurdle when the local football players agreed to let the team use the Legion's uniforms and equipment.

"We want to get past what's happened," Federico said of the conflict between the baseball community and the football players, who have a real working relationship with the Legionnaires.

The Twin Falls Baseball Association has a nine-person executive committee with five voting members. Those are: College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker, former high school coach Bill Ingram, Jim Dawson, Barry Ludington and Rick Harmon.

American Legion member Vernon E. Smith will serve as liaison between the Association and

Daytona

without help and stepped into an ambulance. But moments later, he got out of the safety vehicle and jumped into his car. He fired it up, and he drove it slowly back to the pits, where the Richard Childress team taped some of the pieces down and sent him back onto the track.

"I just wanted to get back in the race, try to make laps," Earnhardt said. "We're running for a championship."

Daytona 500 Results table showing race order and finishing positions.

Scores and Stats

Baseball scores for various teams including Houston Astros, New York Yankees, and others.

Baseball scores for various teams including Los Angeles Angels, Boston Red Sox, and others.

Scores and Stats

Baseball scores for various teams including Tampa Bay Devil Rays, St. Louis Cardinals, and others.

Baseball scores for various teams including Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, and others.

Basketball

NBA Standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference standings.

College basketball scores for various teams including Duke, North Carolina, and others.

College basketball scores for various teams including Michigan State, Wisconsin, and others.

On the Air

Television schedule for various sports events including MLB, NFL, and college basketball.

Television schedule for various sports events including NHL, NBA, and college basketball.

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Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades and signings for various teams.

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Golf

Hawaiian Open Scores table showing top performers and their scores.

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# The welfare revolution

## Effect on kids of sweeping reform still unknown

The Associated Press

**F**or his last birthday, Stuart got a cake with three bright candles. His mother got a draft notice from the welfare department.

Now that her child was 3, Orelis Rodriguez would have to work for her welfare check. She would have to join 122,000 other New Yorkers in the nation's largest welfare program. She would have to join the exodus from a welfare system that was condemned last August by a bill of Bill Clinton's pen.

But first, she had to find someone to take care of a shy, small boy who spoke little Spanish and no English.

Here is what she found: more than 10,000 names on a waiting list for government-subsidized day care.

**Note to readers**

**W**elfare, as we know it, is nearing an end, and that means radical changes in the lives of America's poor. A four-part series, "Reworking Welfare," examines some of the major obstacles faced by those making the leap from public dole to pay job. The first installment examines a wrenching issue: If millions of single mothers go to work, who will take care of their children?

Her mother was dead, her cousins had their own problems. Her neighbors were at work or on drugs. She didn't have many friends or acquaintances. She was disconnected from a social fabric knit by work.

"Welfare thinks it's easy to get child care," Ms. Rodriguez, 33, said unthinkingly, says through a translator. "They don't understand that it's MY child. I don't want to leave my child with anyone I don't know. If something happens to him, I'll suffer. Welfare won't suffer."

She sighs. She never thought a child's birthday could be a mixed blessing.

Whether the end of welfare is a case of thoughtful reform or Draconian repeal, it is probably the biggest social experiment since the Great Society. And even though millions of children are among the subjects, no one is sure how the experiment will be conducted.

But this year, we begin to find out.

Although some states (notably Wisconsin) and cities (notably New York) have pushed ahead of the pack, by this summer, many state must have seen Washington's plan to comply with the new federal law requirements.

That law requires most welfare recipients to work within two years and places a lifetime, five-year cap on welfare benefits.

For the first time, states will have to compel a single parent to work or train for work once her child turns 3 months old. The rule must do so after the child's first birthday.

This departure from the status quo — young, undereducated and unskilled mothers staying home with their children — will create a vast demand for child care.

How vast is anyone's guess, partly because it's unclear how states will interpret and enforce the federal rules. But even the state few years, an additional 2.5 million children now at home on



Evelyn Davila and her son Ali, 3, ride the bus in New York last month. Davila, 44, a single welfare mother, attends a Bronx Community College training program for medical technicians. She successfully sued welfare officials to remain in school - and keep her son in the program's day care - rather than join the city's work force program.

welfare — more than a million of them under 5 — could need day care.

Even before this deluge, good child care is hard to find and expensive. The working poor typically pay between a fifth and a fourth of their income for it, and three-fourths of the states already have wait lists for government subsidized care; in New Jersey, 15,000 children wait for one of 30,000 slots.

The cost of caring for millions of welfare kids will be staggering, in theory, however, parents who begin working will pay part of the bill, and government will make up the difference with funds once spent on welfare.

Sometimes, the theory works. In Wisconsin, facing a child-care funding gap, was an extra \$25 million in federal aid for cutting its welfare rolls. But Iowa, another reform pioneer, found that increased child-care costs outweighed savings from welfare rule reductions. It had to cut back on the working poor.

Washington has allocated an extra \$4 billion for subsidized care over the next six years, but the Congressional Budget Office and most other nonpartisan observers think the federal allocation falls at least \$1 billion (or tens of thousands of children) short.

Even if subsidies are available, former welfare recipients making the minimum wage will be stretched thin by two or three child-care payments.

So state officials worry about a rough transition, and try to figure ways to, as Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson puts it, "level the playing field." Massachusetts has dedicated revenues from special license plates for child-care training. Georgia has set aside \$150 million of lottery revenues for a state-wide preschool program.

Above all, states are trying to increase the amount of child care while holding down its cost.

Since the average cost of two children in a day-care center averages about \$10,000 a year — more than the pinched purse of welfare reform can handle — that probability will be a boom in what experts call "informal" welfare.

Everyone else calls it baby-sitting — by relatives, neighbors, friends. In New York, it accounts for 80 percent of care funded by welfare.

Each care is less expensive because it is largely unregulated, and some states are loosening rules to encourage more people to take a few children into their homes.

Wisconsin has created a new class of day-care provider who must pass only a criminal check and meet basic safety and health standards, and who is entitled to a lower pay rate. Wisconsin also

### Reworking Welfare population

Welfare rolls have dropped since 1993, due to an improving economy and reform efforts. A look at the nation's welfare population.

Welfare rolls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Welfare families: January 1993: 4.9 million; September 1996: 4.3 million (13 percent decrease)</li> <li>Welfare recipients: January 1993: 14.1 million; September 1996: 12 million (15 percent decrease)</li> </ul>
Families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Average household: Mother and two children</li> <li>Average age: Mother 30, children 7</li> </ul>
Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ten percent of public aid families are working</li> </ul>
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Half of all welfare recipients had high school diplomas (1992 figures)</li> </ul>
Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Forty-five states already have enacted some form of welfare reform</li> </ul>
Mothers and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More than 50 percent of children on welfare are born out of wedlock</li> <li>Fifty percent of women on welfare gave birth to their children when they were teens</li> <li>Some 300,000 teen mothers are on welfare; they account for less than 10 percent of parents who were the heads of households</li> </ul>

All are 1995 statistics, unless otherwise noted.

Source: Department of Health and Human Services

## How the new law works

The Associated Press

- States must enroll at least 25 percent of families in work or job training this year. By next year, 30 percent must participate, with the rate increasing slowly to 50 percent in 2002.
  - States may not pay benefits to unmarried teen parents unless the mother lives with an adult and stays in school.
  - Those convicted of drug felonies, except pregnant women and adults in drug treatment, do not qualify for benefits unless states opt for a different policy.
  - Women will lose 25 percent of their welfare benefits if they do not cooperate in identifying the fathers of their children.
  - Legal immigrants, who had been eligible for benefits, are affected most deeply by the law.
  - Non-citizens no longer qualify for food stamps or Supplemental Security Income, a disability program for the poor. Those who had been receiving them will be cut off by Aug. 22, 1997.
  - Those who came to the United States after the law was signed last August cannot receive cash assistance or Medicaid until they have been here five years.
  - States may ban immigrants who were living here before the law from receiving cash assistance and Medicaid. So far, only Alabama, Kentucky, South Carolina and Wyoming have done this.
- Some key work requirements in the federal welfare reform law, called "The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996":
- The law, signed in August by President Clinton, fundamentally changes the nation's 61-year-old welfare system, eliminating the federal government's guarantee of cash assistance to the poor. Now, it's up to states to design their own welfare and work programs, within guidelines, using federal money delivered in predetermined lump sums.
  - The major provisions:
    - Most welfare recipients can receive only five years of benefits over their lives. But each state can exempt 20 percent of families, except hardship cases.
    - The head of each family on welfare must work within two years, or the family loses benefits.
    - After two years on welfare, most recipients must work, be in a training program or perform community service. Exceptions are made for teen-age parents attending school and parents with young children where child care is unavailable.
- is one of several states training some welfare mothers to care for the children of other welfare mothers who go to work. In addition to being cheaper

## The voices of welfare

The Associated Press

Michelle Scott, 33, is the mother of 9-month-old twins born two months prematurely, and lives in the Bedford Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn. Under new welfare rules, she must start work or job training within two years.

"I don't want any babies to be on welfare. I'm not just saying that. The cause I have a mouth I go to the store late at night so people don't see I use food stamps. I don't want to have to wait for someone to send me a check."

—Michelle Scott, 37, mother of twins

But others regard informal care as the domain of the untrained, inexperienced and unmotivated. A 1994 study of day care in baby sitters' homes concluded that only 9 percent enhanced a child's mental growth, while 35 percent actually retarded it.

Regulation and supervision of such care can make a difference, but that takes time and money. In New York City, which has instituted to send single mothers of preschool children into its welfare program, private agencies that supervise small family day-care providers are seeing some disturbing signs.

"We've found hair-raising conditions even in places we've been invited," says Patricia Eberle, director of day-care services at Cardinal McCloskey Services in the Bronx. "Exposed wiring, no reading materials, no kitchen appliances, one room planned for five children. One lady who said she had just been released from jail."

Even true believers like Tommy Thompson say states will have to learn from their mistakes. Wisconsin, for instance, changed its day-care co-payment system because it would have encouraged parents to select the cheapest care.

As Thompson likes to say, "We don't have all the answers." Orelis Rodriguez can relate.

Because she had no skills, Ms. Rodriguez was headed for 20 hours a week of community service, such as picking up litter in a park, that promised no future but would force her to drop an English class, to take her son out of Head Start, and to leave him with an unfamiliar baby sitter.

Then she was hired by one of welfare's fiercest opponents, Susan Feingold, who runs the Head Start program on West 108th Street, views welfare as uselessly punitive. As its numbers swelled, she searched for a way to spare mothers of Head Start children.

So she held her nose, got Head Start declared a welfare site, and hired them herself.

Now, Orelis drops Stuart off at class each morning and reports to work in the kitchen, where she learns skills that will qualify her for a \$17,000-a-year job as an assistant cook.

But her child-care solution is temporary. When her welfare stint ends in June, she will need more care while she searches for a job.

If she finds one, she might have the time to get the \$2 an hour welfare pay for child care.

"This worked out," she concludes. "But what next?"

*"I don't want my babies to be on welfare. I go to the store late at night so people don't see I use food stamps. I don't want to have to wait for someone to send me a check."*

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"This worked out," she concludes. "But what next?"

That's what everyone wants to know: what will happen to the children when the welfare exodus crests. When one candle marks the coming of age.









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MATTRESSES, King size... \$150. Call 733-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size... \$130. Call 733-8881.

SECTIONAL 2 place, 400... \$1,500. Call 733-8881.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... \$150. Call 324-3420.

814 JEWELRY & FUNDS RINGS - Ladies 1.22 carat... \$1,200. Call 733-8881.

187 MISD FOR SALE There are no 'free rides'... \$1,200. Call 733-8881.

188 HOUNDS, 3 very experienced... \$1,100. Call 733-8881.

189 HANDIERS Choice dog... \$1,100. Call 733-8881.

190 LAB, AKC pups, 4 wks... \$300. Call 733-8881.

191 LAB, chocolate AKC, 1st... \$300. Call 733-8881.

192 LABS Chocolate pups... \$300. Call 733-8881.

193 LABS Yellow Bull, old... \$300. Call 733-8881.

194 LEWELLINE SUIR pup... \$300. Call 733-8881.

195 PINBALL MACHINE, '54... \$100. Call 733-8881.

196 REFRIGERATOR, exc... \$100. Call 733-8881.

197 REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed... \$100. Call 733-8881.

198 SATTELITE DISH 7... \$100. Call 733-8881.

199 SKI BOOTS, Salomon... \$100. Call 733-8881.

200 SNOW SKIS, Rossignol... \$100. Call 733-8881.

201 COUCH - Deep wine color... \$100. Call 733-8881.

202 COUCH/loveseat, 200... \$100. Call 733-8881.

203 VACUUM - SAVE HUN... \$100. Call 733-8881.

204 WHEEL CHAIR, med... \$100. Call 733-8881.

205 KEYBOARD, Yamaha... \$100. Call 733-8881.

206 JOHN DEERE PARTS... \$100. Call 733-8881.

207 LIVE TREES WANTED... \$100. Call 733-8881.

208 MOTOR HOME or bus... \$100. Call 733-8881.

209 MOTOR or head to fit... \$100. Call 733-8881.

210 MOTORCYCLE, Honda... \$100. Call 733-8881.

211 NORDIC TRACK, wanted... \$100. Call 733-8881.

212 OFFICE FURNITURE... \$100. Call 733-8881.

213 OLDER TOYS - wanted... \$100. Call 733-8881.

214 PORTABLE GENERATOR... \$100. Call 733-8881.

215 POTTERY, ROSEVILLE... \$100. Call 733-8881.

216 RECURVE BOB, 40-55... \$100. Call 733-8881.

217 RUOER R 1111, a new... \$100. Call 733-8881.

218 SHIH TZU, Lhasa Apso... \$100. Call 733-8881.

219 SILVER DOLLARS... \$100. Call 733-8881.

220 SNOW REMOVAL BLADE... \$100. Call 733-8881.

221 STONE MILL, Magic Mill... \$100. Call 733-8881.

222 USED TOOLS & EQUIP... \$100. Call 733-8881.

223 WALL HEATER, propane... \$100. Call 733-8881.

224 WANTED PAKAREET... \$100. Call 733-8881.

225 WOOD STOVE, with... \$100. Call 733-8881.

226 Worry Stones etched... \$100. Call 733-8881.

227 GARAGE SALES... \$100. Call 733-8881.

228 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... \$100. Call 733-8881.

229 SATTELITE - Tracker... \$100. Call 733-8881.

230 SATTELITE DISH, 8" with... \$100. Call 733-8881.

231 WANTED TO BUY BEEHIVES, any supplies... \$100. Call 733-8881.

232 BETA RECORDER... \$100. Call 733-8881.

233 BOOKS WANTED... \$100. Call 733-8881.

234 POTTLERS, Jim Beam... \$100. Call 733-8881.

235 BUTTONS, all unused or old... \$100. Call 733-8881.

236 BUYING washers, dryers... \$100. Call 733-8881.

237 BUYING, selling, & repairing... \$100. Call 733-8881.

238 COMMERCIAL ICE MACHINE... \$100. Call 733-8881.

239 GOLF CART in good condition... \$100. Call 733-8881.

240 POLARIS '92 XCR-440... \$100. Call 733-8881.

241 POLARIS '85 440... \$100. Call 733-8881.

242 MOTOR '85 hp Mercury... \$100. Call 733-8881.

243 VALCO 14 ft. & trailer... \$100. Call 733-8881.

244 VIP '89 17 1/2' bass boat... \$100. Call 733-8881.

245 TRAILER, 2 place for snow... \$100. Call 733-8881.

246 VMAX 600 snowmobile... \$100. Call 733-8881.

247 WELLS CARGO '94... \$100. Call 733-8881.

248 YAMAHA '93 V-Max... \$100. Call 733-8881.

249 YAMAHA 1987 SVT... \$100. Call 733-8881.

250 SKS 579 wilds & bullets... \$100. Call 733-8881.

251 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... \$100. Call 733-8881.

252 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... \$100. Call 733-8881.

253 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIP... \$100. Call 733-8881.

254 ARCTIC CAT '97 Thumper... \$100. Call 733-8881.

255 ARCTIC CAT '80 EXT... \$100. Call 733-8881.

256 OVER 25 USED SNOW... \$100. Call 733-8881.

257 909 SPORTING GOODS... \$100. Call 733-8881.

258 1000 AVIATION... \$100. Call 733-8881.

259 1006 SEMI- & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... \$100. Call 733-8881.

260 1007 FREIGHTLINER '77... \$100. Call 733-8881.

261 1008 HUNTER SCISSOR lift... \$100. Call 733-8881.

262 1009 HYSTER 1075 H50... \$100. Call 733-8881.

263 1000 INSULATED BOAT '87... \$100. Call 733-8881.

264 1001 ROAD GRADER, with... \$100. Call 733-8881.

265 1002 VULCAN semi lift, single... \$100. Call 733-8881.

266 1003 CHEVY '87 1 ton, 454... \$100. Call 733-8881.

267 1004 CHEVY '90 1/2 ton extended... \$100. Call 733-8881.

268 1005 CHEVY 1978 1/2 ton in good... \$100. Call 733-8881.

269 1006 DODGE '92 1 ton, dual... \$100. Call 733-8881.

270 1007 DODGE REPO, condition... \$100. Call 733-8881.

271 1008 DODGE REPO, '95... \$100. Call 733-8881.

272 1009 FORD '83 Pickup, Flathead... \$100. Call 733-8881.

273 1000 FORD '94 Ranger, 4x4... \$100. Call 733-8881.

274 1001 FORD '94, 4 spd, 6.9... \$100. Call 733-8881.

275 1002 FORD '84, 4 spd, 6.9... \$100. Call 733-8881.

276 1003 FORD '84, 4 spd, 6.9... \$100. Call 733-8881.

277 1004 FORD '84, 4 spd, 6.9... \$100. Call 733-8881.

278 FORD - 1990 Ranger S, 5... \$100. Call 733-8881.

279 FORD, F-250, 1983, 8.9... \$100. Call 733-8881.

280 GM - 1984 1/2 ton, with... \$100. Call 733-8881.

281 MAZDA 1990, new tires... \$100. Call 733-8881.

282 TOYOTA '79, new tires... \$100. Call 733-8881.

283 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... \$100. Call 733-8881.

284 1009 FORD 75-100 4x4... \$100. Call 733-8881.

285 1000 CHEVY '78 4x4, AC, PS... \$100. Call 733-8881.

286 1001 CHEVY '89 Extended Cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

287 1002 CHEVY '89 1500 crew cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

288 1003 CHEVY 1995 3500 crew cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

289 1004 CHEVY 1975 4 door, rear... \$100. Call 733-8881.

290 1005 CHEVY '84 Blazer Silver... \$100. Call 733-8881.

291 CHEVROLET '89 4x4 Pickup... \$100. Call 733-8881.

292 VALUE CORNER... \$100. Call 733-8881.

293 CHEVY '84 Blazer 4x4... \$100. Call 733-8881.

294 CHEVY '88 w/matching... \$100. Call 733-8881.

295 CHEVY '89 4x4, V-6, 5 spd... \$100. Call 733-8881.

296 CHEVY '89 Extended Cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

297 CHEVY '89 1500 crew cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

298 CHEVY 1995 3500 crew cab... \$100. Call 733-8881.

299 CHEVY 1975 4 door, rear... \$100. Call 733-8881.

300 CHEVY '84 Blazer Silver... \$100. Call 733-8881.

15th Birthday Sale!

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices, including Dodge Omni, Nissan Stanza, Pontiac 6000, Ford F-150, GMC 5-10, Buick Century, Toyota Tercel, Ford F-150, Mercury Tracer, GMC Cony, Chevy Cony, Ford Tempo, Dodge Ram, Chevy Blazer, Ford Ranger, Ford Ranger STX, Dodge Colt, GMC Jimmy, Ram X, Suzuki Swift, Mercury Sable, Mazda B2300, Ford F-150, Dodge Dakota, Ford F-150 4x4, Mazda Miata, Ford F-150 4x4, Ford Explorer Sport, Honda Civic, Toyota Tacoma, Chevy Cavalier, Eagle Talon, Mazda B2300 SE, Mazda B2300 EX, Ford Mustang, Mazda 626 LX, Mazda 4000 EX, Mazda 4000 EA, Ford F-150 Edge, Ford F250, Nissan Pathfinder, GMC Jimmy 4x4, and Chevrolet Malibu.

HAS AN AUTO CREDIT LINE TURNED YOU DOWN? 2ND CHANCE FINANCING OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE! ALL CREDIT HISTORY HAS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES. WE WORK WITH YOU INDIVIDUALLY! THE S. FAMILY HAD A BANKRUPTCY. HE HAD 7 YEARS AND SHE HAD 7 MONTHS ON THE JOB. 3 COMPANIES DENIED THEM CREDIT. WE OBTAINED 48 MONTH FINANCING FOR A '91 JUBILEE WITH \$800 DOWN! MR. & MRS. KAY HAD LESS THAN 1 & 3 YEARS EACH ON THEIR JOBS. EVEN WITH A BANKRUPTCY MIKE FINANCED A '94 F-150 FOR 60 MONTHS WITH ONLY \$300 CASH AND A TRADE IN. MR. M. WAS TURNED DOWN BY 2 OTHER DEALERS BECAUSE OF A RECENT REPO. 2ND CHANCE SECURED 60-MONTH FINANCING FOR A '93 DODGE SPIRIT. MR. Q. HAD LESS THAN 4 MONTHS ON THE JOB & A RECENT REPO. WE SECURED FINANCING FOR A '95 FORD CONTOUR WITH \$1000 DOWN. MIKE ESPARZA HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS PROGRAM CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW! 2ND CHANCE FINANCING 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

**CHEVY**, 1992, 1/2 ton, extended cab, long box, AT, low miles. Loaded with extras, \$16,200. Call 934-8271 or Vern 934-8452.

**CHEVY**, 1996, 8600 GVW, 4x4, cab, turbo diesel, CD player, Keyless Entry, Insta-Trac 4x4, 10K miles. \$26,900. Call 678-2991.

**CHEVY**, Suburban, 1994, 1 ton, white/grey leather. Loaded! 34K miles. Best offer. Please call Kent at 736-5373 or 537-9969.

**CHEVY**, Suburban, 1996, low, low miles. Loaded. Keyless Entry, C.D. boards, Insta-Trac 4x4, \$31,995. Call 678-7074.

**DODGE '87 Dakota** - New tires & brakes. \$16,000/offer. Call 326-3237.

**DODGE '90 3/4 Ton** Cummins diesel, 87K miles. Original owner. Runs great! \$11,250. 986-2878.

**DODGE '90 Dakota** long bed, shell, low mi. NICE! \$8,800. 324-7791 lv. msg.

**DODGE '92 Power Ram** 250, 390 AT, everything POWER. Long bed. 15K miles. 543-4237.

**DODGE '94 diesel**, 46K mi, loaded! Like new condition. \$20,000. 543-2576.

**DODGE '95 Dakota SLT** Club Cab 4x4, V6, asking \$16,800. Call (702) 738-5563.

**DODGE '96 Ram** Ext Cab 2500 SLT Laramie, V-8, short bed, clean. Low miles. \$26,500. Call 326-4264.

**DODGE '95 diesel** 1/2 ton Laramie SLT pkg. Towing pkg. 733-0407.

**DODGE 1989 Ram**, ext. cab, 150,000 miles. \$4900. Call 733-4455.

**DODGE RAIDER '89** 4x4, Manual shift. - Priced to sell.

**VALUE CORNER**  
1-800-473-5787  
736-2480

**DODGE REPO**, 1994, 4x4, SLT trim. PW, PL, AC, power seats! Cruise & tilt. Custom wheels & running boards. Rear sider. Tackling bids. Can be seen at Burley D. L. Evans Bank or call 678-9076.

**DODGE**, Ram, 1997, 4x4, runs good. \$2000.00. 655-4239 or 420-4277.

**FORD '85 Bronco II** V-6 AT. \$2500/offer. Call 735-1004 or 736-9166

**FORD '88 Bronco** V-8, 4 spd, AC, Clean. \$6500. \$14,848 ask for Mark days, or 538-6174 oves.

**FORD '89 Crowcab** 4x4, 480 gas engine, auto windows & locks. Call 543-9074 after 6 p.m.

**FORD '92 F-250 XLT** diesel. Loaded + extras. \$13,500/offer. -788-2771

**FORD '93 250 4x4**, 351 cc, auto, 111, 6719, AC. \$11,000/offer. Call 737-5804 or 537-6561.

**FORD '93 Ranger** STX, ext. cab w/waxras., rebuilt tilt, immac. cond., 48K mi, \$10,900. 734-3491

**FORD** - 1989 250 XLT, 4x4, 460 V8, 5 spd, set up for towing (bumper pull and goose neck), black/grey, \$6000. 788-7587.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 735-0291.

**FORD '76** flatbed, 4x4 3/4 ton, runs good and inside rotone. \$3800/offer. Call 735-8237 ask for Shaun.

**FORD 1991 XLT** 250, 4x4, 61,000 miles, fully equip. very good cond. 678-9007.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

**FORD RANGER '90** Super Cab, 4x4. Very nice truck.

**VALUE CORNER**  
1-800-473-6787  
736-2480

**FORD**, '89, 1/2 ton, 4x4, flat bed, 5 spd, 390, 34700. Please call 298-423-5415.

**FORD**, '93, 1/2 ton, Ext. Cab, 5 spd. Loaded! Exc. cond. \$16,850. 423-5415.

**FORD**, 1987 Bronco II XLT 68K miles. Excel cond. \$4500/offer. Call 733-3466

**FORD**, Bronco, '86, 72K miles. Excellent cond. very sharp truck. 734-8078. Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

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## Gary's FREEWAY RV

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**1996 Terry 23 LS**  
Aluminum-frame Construction; Sleeps 6, Dual Entry, Perfect for V-6 Small Trucks and SUVs!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #6P025  
Was \$15,103 **\$11,690**

**NEW!**



**1996 Wilderness LN**  
Sleeps 5; Fully Self-Contained; Tandem Axle, Awning, Great Quality! Great Price!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #7P010  
Was \$12,042 **\$9,870**

**NEW!**



**1997 Holiday Rambler**  
35 ft. of Luxury and Convenience

Pre-Season Price... Stock #7H001  
Was \$72,995 **\$62,995**

**NEW!**



**1996 SunSport by Gulfstream**  
30 ft...All the Comforts of Home!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #6G019  
Was \$51,995 **\$41,995**

**PROUDLY PRESENTING WINNEBAGO**

**NEW!**



**1997 Winnebago Adventurer**  
Super-Slide, Whitehawk Oak Interior, Rear-View Monitor TV, VCR and 454 Vortec Power...Must Seal

Pre-Season Price... Stock #7W008  
Was \$89,446 **\$74,995**


**NEW!**



**1997 Winnebago Minnie Winnie 460**  
Deluxe...with Patio, Entertainment Center, TV, VCR, Generator... Beautiful Class C Home!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #7W006  
Was \$62,849 **\$52,870**

**NEW!**



**1997 Sportmaster by Kit**  
19 ft...with Microwave & Awning, Air & More!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #7K001  
Was \$12,995 **\$10,495**

**Like NEW!**



**1995 RoadRanger by Kit**  
25 ft...Take All the Convenience of Home with You!

Pre-Season Price... Stock #76009-1  
Was \$15,895 **\$13,995**

**1996 Ski Centurion... SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**1996 Ski Centurion Elite Bow Rider**  
was 25,995 **now 20,987**

**1996 Ski Centurion Falcon Sport**  
was 22,995 **now 18,790**

**The 1997 Ski Centurions Are Here!**

**NEW!**



**1996 Bluewater Eagle**  
was 15,995 **now 13,995**

**NEW!**



**1996 Bluewater Falcon**  
was 12,995 **now 12,995**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS! ALL-NEW TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS**

**1996 TERRY 28J W/SUPERSLIDE** Air, Awning, Microwave, Stock #6P062 ..... **\$17,718**

**1996 TERRY 24 5P 5TH WHEEL W/SLIDE** Sleeps 6, Great Floor Plan...All the Extras!, Stock #6P034 ..... **\$17,360**

**1996 STARCRAFT STARFLYER TENT TRAILER** 10 ft., Sleeps 6, 16,000 BTU Heater, Stock #6P054 ..... **\$5,370**

**1997 ANGLER by FLEETWOOD** 8B Camper, Self-Contained, Refrigerator, Stove, Roomy! Stock #7P018 ..... **\$7,790**

**The 1997 Elkhorn and Caribou Campers by Fleetwood Are Here!**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY USED BOATS, TRAILERS & CAMPERS**

**1989 STRATO BASS BOAT** 18 ft., 175 Hp & Trolling Motor, Stock #6K006-1 ..... **\$12,495**

**14 FT. FISHER BOAT** New Seats, 20 Hp Motor, Stock #07003-0 ..... **\$2,395**

**25 FT. FIREBALL TRAVEL TRAILER** Stock #7H006-1 ..... **\$4,795**

**24 FT. SIERRA TRAVEL TRAILER** Stock #06035-0 ..... **\$8,995**

**10 FT. KIT CAMPER** Stock #6P066-7 ..... **\$995**

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- STX, 4 DOOR
- FLUID INJECTED TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- FRONT WIPERS, DISC
- AM/FM STEREO WITH 4 SPEAKERS
- DUAL AIRBAGS, TINTED GLASS
- 100 HOUR CLOTH INTERIOR
- 2 LITER 170 HP ENGINE
- SOME WINDOW DEMONSTRATORS
- INTERLOCK WIPERS
- CENTER CONSOLE WITH CUP HOLDERS
- ADJUSTABLE SEAT BELT
- CHILD PROOF REAR DOOR LOCKS
- 14" CROWN WHEEL BRAKES, TIRES
- RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS

NOW ONLY \$9,988

THE THEISEN PLAN... \$139<sup>00</sup>

24 Month Lease \$244.02 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$139.00. Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$2000.00. Customer Responsible For Mileage Charge Of \$24 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

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### SEDAN

- CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- 8 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- 17" ALUMINUM RIM WHEELS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DISC, DUAL AIR BAGS
- TINTED GLASS, 100 HOUR TINTED GLASS
- INTERLOCK WIPERS
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM
- POWER WINDOWS, 6 PASSENGER SEATING
- AIR FRESHENER SYSTEM
- 100 HOUR POWER WINDOWS
- 10000 MILE SCHEDULED TUNE-UP INTERVAL

OR WAGON



YOUR CHOICE \$18,999

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24 Month Lease \$276.42 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$284.43. Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$2000.00. Customer Responsible For Mileage Charge Of \$24 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

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### THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR

- STX, 4P-100
- TINTED GLASS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER CADDY
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- 8 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- ACCURATE AIR & HEATER FRONT & REAR
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- INTERLOCK WIPERS
- TINTED, PRIVACY GLASS
- LOCKAGE RACK

SAVE \$5155

THE THEISEN PLAN... \$244<sup>06</sup>

24 Month Lease \$244.06 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$244.06. Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$2000.00. Customer Responsible For Mileage Charge Of \$24 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

## 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER



### V-8 ENGINE - ALL WHEEL DRIVE

- CRUISE CONTROL
- PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
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- TILT STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS, POWER BRAKES
- REAR CARGO COVER
- TINTED GLASS
- CHILD PROOF SAFETY LOCKS
- DUAL SPLIT REAR SEATS
- 4DR LOCKERY

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THE THEISEN PLAN... \$289<sup>00</sup>

24 Month Lease \$247.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 monthly payments of \$289.00. Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$20,000.00. Customer Responsible For Mileage Charge Of \$24 Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



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STK #T6064, CUTE & SPORTY,  
ECONOMICAL

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STK #T6002, LOADED, LEATHER  
INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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STK #T6033, 1 OWNER, REAL LOW  
MILES, LOTS OF FUN!

NOW ONLY... \$5988



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STK #T6023, 5 SPEED, POWER STEERING  
& BRAKES, REAL LOW MILES

NOW ONLY... \$6888



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STK #T6048,  
CUTE & SPORTY

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1993 HONDA CIVIC  
STK #T6040, EXCELLENT  
ECONOMICAL CAR, LOW MILES,  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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STK #T6065, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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STK #T6042, GOOD ECONOMICAL  
TRANSPORTATION

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1995 FORD ESCORT  
STK #T5971, 1 OWNER, LOW  
MILES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

NOW ONLY... \$8988



1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE  
STK #T6003, GOOD ECONOMICAL  
& SPORTY CAR!

NOW ONLY... \$8888



1996 MAZDA PICKUP  
STK #T6044, 1 OWNER, LOW  
MILES, ECONOMICAL

NOW ONLY... \$9299



1992 HONDA ACCORD  
STK #T6006, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER  
WINDOWS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

NOW ONLY... \$9999



1992 MERCURY SABLE  
STK #T6007, LOW MILES, REAL SHARP, FRONT  
WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES

NOW ONLY... \$9791



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STK #R0012, LOADED, AIR CONDIT-  
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STK #T6031, EXCELLENT  
CONDITION

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JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING!

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STK #T6006, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER  
STEERING & BRAKES, REAR DEFROSTER

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1995 KIA SPORTAGE  
STK #T6037, 4 WHEEL DRIVE,  
ROOMY & ECONOMICAL

NOW ONLY... \$14,599

Jules Harrison's

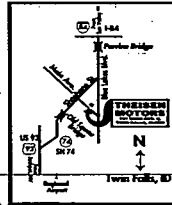
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Two dramatic recent developments have demonstrated, once again, why these are such exciting times in which to be a vegetable.

For openers, scientists have finally realized one of humanity's oldest dreams — a potato that commits suicide.

If you don't believe me you should dig out your Oct. 24, 1996, issue of *Machine Design* magazine and check out the article on page 159, sent to me by alert reader Mark Middle, concerning work being done by leading potato scientists in Cologne, which as you know is a city in France or Germany or possibly Belgium.



HEA-MOR  
Dana Barry

But wherever it is, Cologne contains the Max Planck Plant Breeding Institute, where scientists have been messing around with potato genes. Genes are little things that are found in every living thing except *Sen. Alfonse D'Amato*. As most of us recall from biology class, a gene can be either "dominant" or "recessive," depending on which type of gene it is. With this knowledge and a pair of very tiny pliers, scientists can alter the genetic structure of a living thing, and the Cologne scientists have modified a potato so that, if it catches a fungus disease, it will cause itself to die. (I did not follow the technical details of how the potato does this, although we can probably rule out firearms, because many states, despite the clear intent of the U.S. Constitution, no longer allow vegetables to obtain handguns without a "cooling-off" period.)

The question is: Is it morally right to make potatoes commit suicide? Potatoes are, after all, living organisms that perform the same basic life functions as humans — growing, reproducing, eating, excreting, etc. In my eyes and say that we have the right to "play god" this way? And once we do this to potatoes, what is to stop us from doing it to other plants, or even animals? The science and magazine advertisements, we see close-up pictures of the feet of human beings who are suffering from the heart-break of the fungus. Are we going to start putting suicidal potato genes into these people? I hope so, because those pictures are disgusting.

We also need to give serious thought to the issue of radish. I don't know about you, but I can't eat a salad, and instead of some nice, green lettuce, I get these scrawny sprigs of radish, which is Italian for "tastes so bad that even a starving goat spits it out." If we're going to make our vegetable suicidal, this is where we should start.

But enough about killing vegetables. What about the other side? What about the issue of healing vegetables, specifically tomatoes, in our prayers? The issue which I absolutely swear I am not making up, conducted by Jay Ingram, who does a science show on the Discovery Channel on Canadian TV. According to newspaper articles sent in by several alert Canadian readers, the experiment involved six tubs of tomatoes, some of which had been pruned and infected with tomato blight. Some of the tomatoes were "visited" by healers, who, according to Ingram, directed "healing thoughts" toward them. The public was also invited to "think powerful healing thoughts when the tomatoes are periodically shown on your TV screen." The results, according to the show's World Wide Web site — <http://www.science.nrc.ca/tilde/plts/tomato.html> — were as follows:

"In the three tubs that had good seed to them, the average size of the wounds on the tomatoes in the control group. However, of the three tubs of tomatoes prayed for, one tub was interesting in that the size of the wounds was the smallest of the six tubs. What is the explanation for this? Is it simply biological variation? Or, is there something else at work here? More tightly controlled experiments need to be conducted to explore this outcome."

So there you have it: A definite "We don't know" from the groundbreaking Canadian tomato-prayer experiment. The Web site does not say what happened to the tomatoes, but it would not surprise me in the least to see them on TV advertising their new psychic hot line.

Meanwhile, all this research has aroused my scientific curiosity. I'm going to do some fairly controlled experiment to see what happens when you put ketchup on fries. Pray for me.

*Dana Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to her at c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.*

# Brave new white world waits

## Your grandkids likely won't have cavities; you're a different story

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With the wide choice of cavity-fighting and tartar-control toothpastes available today, could dentists become an endangered species?

John Roberts, a Twin Falls dentist, said his is the only profession that works its hardest to put itself out of business. But he's not worried about job security.

In fact, Roberts said, he would probably encourage his child to go into dentistry, but likely not his great-grandchild. That's because while the brave new world of cradle-to-grave healthy teeth may be coming, there's plenty of work to be done.

Since fluoride toothpaste was first marketed 35 years ago, Roberts said there has been a noticeable decrease in tooth decay.

"As far as whether or not it's hurting dentistry, I'd have to say it's definitely not," he said. "I think at least in this area a majority of the dentists have more than enough to do, because we have so much decay."

Roberts is talking about adults, not children who by and large have much healthier teeth than earlier generations. But 30 years ago, when today's grown-ups were youngsters, kids in this area weren't taught to brush their teeth, he said.

"Some matters worse, a lot of people didn't make a habit of visiting their dentists on a regular basis."

Taking care of the teeth should begin in infancy. When a baby is 2 months old, Roberts said, parents need to begin wiping out their teeth with gauze to get him accustomed to mouth care.

Then he should be taken to the dentist at about age 3.

"Small children might not tolerate the taste of toothpaste," said Tim Thompson, another Twin Falls dentist. A lot of them say it burns, even though they might be using a kid-pleasing flavor, such as bubble gum.

Thompson said that with infants and very young children, mothers can accomplish more by brushing their teeth dry with no toothpaste, making sure they are doing a good job of brushing. But he never discourages the use of toothpaste; if a child can tolerate it, he just needs a little bit to help put the fluoride exposure to the tooth to make it stronger.

"The main thing is getting them clean," he said. "A lot of parents maybe don't realize that."

Thompson said it's important to understand the ways that fluoride works on teeth in the water supply — or through the use of a vitamin supplement containing fluoride in areas where fluoride is inadequate in the water — the fluoride is incorporated into the teeth as they form.

After the teeth are completely formed, the only way fluoride will really help is in the topical effect of toothpaste or rinses.

"So it's a two-pronged approach to try to have children exposed to fluoride in a systemic dose — either through water or vitamins (with fluoride) and make their teeth stronger internally," he said. "And



Sandee Gotry is a shining example of how dental whitening can be something to smile about.

then as well have them exposed to the fluoride in toothpaste and rinse, and you get an additional, probably 20 percent reduction in decay rate overall if you do both techniques together."

Twin Falls municipal water has a natural concentration of fluoride that is considered to be ideal by the standard of the American Dental Association, Thompson said.

You can get too much of a good thing, however. Systemic fluoride can cause fluorosis, he said, which in mild cases is white spotting of the teeth. Some of this is seen by dentists around here.

In high concentrations, there are brown crinkles; that's not a problem in this area.

"I don't think there is any documented evidence that fluoride is harmful in appropriate concentrations, such as the twin falls water supply," Thompson said.

There is such a variation in the amount of fluoride in the water supplies

of outlying areas, Roberts said, that residents should check with their water departments to be sure what fluoride actually does, he said in rancid some, but not all of the tooth's calcium; making it stronger.

Probably 99 percent of toothpastes today contain fluoride, Roberts said, and they differ mostly in the types of abrasives they contain. He said in choosing a toothpaste he would lean toward the name brands, because they have refined abrasives.

"This is a personal preference and I know I'll be disagreed with by some people, but I would steer clear of any of the baking soda toothpastes," Roberts said.

"That's real rough on the teeth."

One of the biggest problems seen in people using a toothpaste that is very high in abrasion is actual wear of tooth structure, especially down around the gum line, Thompson said. But this is also

Please see TEETH, Page D2

## Want whiter, brighter chompers?

Just a bleach bath away

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Satisfied with your smile? Or are you longing for whiter, brighter teeth as seen on TV?

Tim Thompson, a Twin Falls dentist, said dentistry has been offering more aesthetic-type treatments than in the past, to make people feel better about their mouths. One of these is to bleach the natural staining of teeth that occurs over time.

He said in the last few years dentists have been doing more bleaching than they did previously.

It's done through the use of a fitted mouth tray into which a small amount of a buffered peroxide bleaching gel is introduced to oxidize stains out of the teeth. This is used at home for one to two weeks for a few hours a day.

The clear tray that is used to hold the bleaching solution is formed from a model of the patient's teeth. It fits over the teeth, but not down on the tissue, and can be worn during the day or overnight. The same tray can be used again at a later date, unless there has been a major change in the mouth. It probably wouldn't fit after new crowns have been put in place.

Some people experience sensitivity with their teeth during the bleaching process. It might be necessary to put a fluoride solution into the tray for a few nights to reduce the sensitivity.

Eight years ago registered dental hygienist Sandy Golay tried this bleaching process on her own teeth before using it on patients. She wanted to see what effect it would have on her teeth as gum tissue, and if it would actually work.

"I only did my lower teeth first, and then I thought 'Well I'll see what happens,'" she said. "But it lightened them once the gel had to do the upper teeth to match the lower teeth."

Golay said she noticed a big difference. She has bleached her teeth three or four times since then, for just a couple of days at a time.

"I have people say, 'Gosh, your teeth are white,'" she said. "They do notice."

"I have people say, 'Gosh, your teeth are white. They do notice.'"

— Sandy Golay, who bleached her teeth

## LOOKING GOOD

### Menswear goes grown-up

By Hugo Boss News Service

**NEW YORK** — Start waving good-bye to the tight pants, retro-print shirts and leisure-size looks of the '70s. The fashionable '90s man is moving beyond the disco decade.

And thank heavens for that. After a year of relative lunacy — in which American designers tried to squeeze unsmiling men into '70s relics like skinny pants, skinny suits and sweat-sweaty-budge kniswear — a more realistic profile is emerging for fall.

Suits are looser, with squared-off shoulders and a bit more room through the chest and hips. Pants still have straight legs, but they're trim rather than tight. And you won't be thought gauche if you buy a pair with pleats.

"What I'm trying to do is home in on the customer who really knows about fashion," said Ralph Lauren, rather fashionable himself in a brown tattered three-piece suit, a lavender shirt with a white collar and well-polished brown lace-up shoes. "I want to make my own statement, not look like a fashion victim."

It was a sentiment that echoed through the 25 menswear collections that were unveiled last week in New York. Those known for tailored business



A Hugo Boss model sports a brown wool ensemble and plaid coat to welcome in 1997-98 fall and winter fashion.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Something to sniff at

You don't have to say a word if you smell something that really stinks. Your brain will say "Peeew!" for you. Using sophisticated equipment, scientists found that when we get a whiff of a bad odor, a pair of almond-shaped structures deep in the brains kick into overdrive. The amygdalae are a key part of the brain's machinery for creating emotional reactions, according to findings reported to the American Neuropsychiatric Association.

### Unforgettable emotions

Another report in *Nature* says emotional experiences could help cement memories into our brains and that this might explain why some recollections are so vivid. As well as explaining why many adults remember where they were when John Kennedy was shot in 1963, the findings could also help scientists find treatments for memory loss caused by disease and old age.

### Happy pills pass test

Do-anti-depressants taken by a woman during pregnancy harm the developing brain of her fetus? A study by Canadian researchers

published in the Jan. 23 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* seems to contain some reassuring news. It found that preschool children born to women who took Prozac, the world's best-selling drug, and to those who took tricyclics, another class of antidepressants, showed no differences in IQ scores, language development or behavior from children whose mothers did not take these medications.

### Assisted suicide, AIDS

More than half of the doctors who responded to a 1995 survey of San Francisco physicians caring for AIDS patients reported anonymously that they had complied with a patient's request for assisted suicide by prescribing a lethal dose of a narcotic.

That frequency, reported in a study in last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*, is much higher than the 7 to 9 percent previously reported in other surveys of physicians.

It appears to reflect increasing acceptance of assisted suicide, at least on the part of members of San Francisco's Community Consortium, a group of Bay Area doctors who provide health care to HIV-infected people.

— Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

**PERSONAL TRAINER**

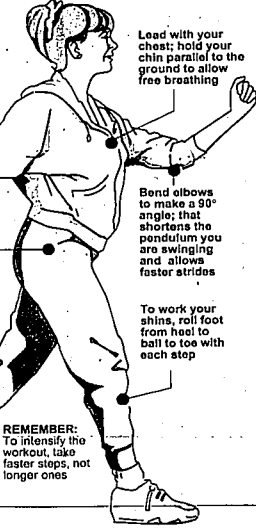
**Power walking: Low impact, but aerobic**

Jogging can give you a good aerobic workout, but you may suffer knee or foot injuries doing it. Aerobic walking, or "power walking," is a good low-impact alternative.

**Good walking style**

Swing arms up to breast bone but no higher; make forward swing equal the backward one

Don't swivel your hips or take extra-long strides



Lead with your chest; hold your chin parallel to the ground to allow free breathing

Bend elbows to make a 90° angle; that shortens the pendulum you are swinging and allows faster strides

To work your shins, roll foot from heel to ball to toe with each step

REMEMBER: To intensify the workout, take faster steps, not longer ones

**Warm-up exercises**

**1** Thigh stretch: Pull foot up to buttock; hold 15-20 seconds. Repeat on other side.

**2** Lunges: Step out gently and plant one foot. Lean forward with your back straight and press rear heel downward.

Push hips forward and downward five times. Repeat on other side. Stretches calves and groin.



SOURCE: "The Way to Health and Fitness"

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70	30	2.5	2
105	24	3	3
120	17	3.5	4
140	15	4	4
160	13	4.5	5
175	12	5	5
190	11	5.5	6
210+	Under 10	6+	6+

RRT Infographics/TIM GOEHEN

**High-starch, low-fiber diets raise diabetes' risk**

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle-age women who eat a lot of white bread, potatoes and certain other starchy or sugary foods are more likely to get diabetes, a study found.

The risk is especially high among those who skip on cereal fiber, according to the six-year study of 65,173 nurses, published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers were led by Dr. Jorge Salmeron of Harvard School of Public Health, who previously reported similar findings in men.

The study involved what is known as Type II diabetes, the most common form of the disease in the United States. It afflicts more than 14 million Americans.

In Type II diabetes, which usually develops gradually after age 40, the body develops a resistance to insulin, the hormone needed to process blood sugar. The pancreas may also lose some of its ability to produce insulin.

Diets high in certain starchy and sugary foods cause frequent boosts in blood sugar. Researchers theorize that the pancreas may become exhausted by the demand, and diabetes may develop.

Outside experts immediately cautioned people not to alter their diets based on the findings.

Dr. Edward S. Horton, vice president and clinical director of research at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, said the study makes unjustified assumptions about how specific foods affect blood-sugar and insulin levels.

"I wouldn't want the public to go out and say, 'Geez, I've got to eat less potatoes. I've got to eat less white bread,'" said Horton, former chairman of the nutrition committee for the American Diabetes Association.

People would be better off staying lean and keeping active as well as eating a nutritious diet — all undisputed ways of reducing the risk of Type II diabetes, Horton said.

The nurses' study looked at how much in carbohydrates each woman ate and the "glycemic index" of each carbohydrate, a relative measure of how much the food drives up blood sugar. (Both starches and sugars are converted to blood sugar, or glucose.)

Foods with relatively high glycemic indices are white bread (100), mashed potatoes (95) and cola beverages (87). Foods with lower glycemic indices are dark bread (58-70), broccoli (45) and peanut butter (40).

The women with the highest consumption of such carbohydrates were 14 times as likely to develop diabetes as the women with the lowest consumption.

Women who ate the least cereal fiber and the most refined carbohydrates had the highest risk — 2½ times that of women who ate the most cereal fiber and the fewest refined carbohydrates.

Diabetes can lead to heart disease, nerve damage and blindness. Type II diabetes is the less severe form and usually can be controlled with diet and oral medication.

**Teeth**

Continued from D1

related to using too stiff of a toothbrush.

"A soft brush is good because anything stiffer will ultimately lead to a grooving in the teeth at the gum line — at least a hypersensitivity," he said. "And in some cases some very severe wear."

Thompson said electric toothbrushes are good and the newer ones differ from the older varieties.

"They have multiple movements of the bristles — moving different directions at once and may vibrate at higher frequencies," he said. "And because of this, I think they're far more effective in cleaning your teeth than they used to be."

The irrigating devices probably do not dislodge the bacterial plaque layer, which is very sticky, Thompson said. But they are helpful in removing a lot of the food debris, especially for people with orthodontic appliances and those with gum disease who have a lot of spaces between their teeth.

Sandy Golay, a Twin Falls registered dental hygienist, said people should brush after eating, and that it takes five minutes of brushing to really clean the plaque off the teeth.

"You don't want to scrub back and forth, because it can wear on the teeth, so you just about have to have someone show you how to do that," she said. "But pretty

much you want to brush the way the teeth grow."

Golay said you don't have to be at a sink to brush your teeth. You can use a dry brush.

"Sometimes you can get into some really good brushing and flossing when you're watching TV," she said.

A toothbrush should be replaced every three or four months — or if the bristles get frayed or toothpaste starts to be a good idea to throw the brush away and buy a new one.

Or dental floss, Golay said it probably doesn't make much difference if it's waxed or not. The wax just makes it go through the teeth a little easier and doesn't fray as much.

How important is flossing? "Only floss the teeth you want to keep," Golay said.

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**Researchers map link of body, sleep, mood**

CHICAGO (AP) — Changing the timing of when you are awake can affect your mood, according to scientists who have for the first time linked mood changes to the predictable and enduring internal rhythms of the human body.

Two studies released Tuesday explore the complex relationships between daily biological rhythms, sleep choices and whether people feel cheerful or blue.

The studies suggest, for example, that even a person has gotten enough sleep, he is likely to be irritable or blue if his waking hours center on a time when his biological clock tells him he "should" be asleep.

Conversely, even if a person stays awake 36 hours straight and is seriously sleep-deprived, he may say he feels terrific if you ask him about his mood at that hour.

At least one of his biological clock tells him he is supposed to be awake, findings suggest.

The studies show that "some hours of the day, we're happier than others, and it's occurring inside us, not just in reaction to the world around us," said psychologist David F. Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania.

He called the work a "tour de force."

The findings will pave the way for research that one day could help millions of depressed people live happier lives and aid people whose sleep patterns are disrupted by shift work or travel, said Dinges, chief of sleep and chronobiology in the psychiatry department.

"We don't really understand whether (sleep) disturbances... are leading to some of the mood disturbances associated with night shift work or chronic exposure to time zone changes," he said.

But since depression, anxiety disorders and manic-depression "are so widespread in humankind and so debilitating to so many people, and lead to self-medication with alcohol and so

many other problems, being able to identify the fundamental processes in every human that we may go away in producing them is hugely important," Dinges said.

The studies, conducted independently in Boston and in Manchester, England, are described in a report in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, released Tuesday by the American Medical Association.

A total of 24 healthy young volunteers were confined to laboratories and regimented to artificially long sleep-wake cycles — 30 hours or 28 hours instead of the usual 24 hours — for about a month.

The subjects experienced periods of highs and lows in mood corresponding to a combined effect of two things: the amount of time a subject had been awake and the subject's body temperature, which is usually lowest in the early morning of a 24-hour sleep-wake cycle.

"This is very exciting, because it leads us to believe that similar mechanisms could be involved in depression," said Dr. Diane B. Boivin, who led the Boston research at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Wehr, chief of the Psychobiology Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said he is preparing to use the "ingenious" design of the studies to explore whether altering sleep patterns can combat manic depression, which afflicts about 1 percent of the population.

Manic depression and major depression, which affects 8 percent to 10 percent of the population, are often typified by worse moods in the morning and steadily improving moods throughout the day, said Wehr, who was not involved in the new studies.

It is known that about 60 percent of major depressives will respond favorably — if temporarily — to sleep deprivation, such as being kept up all night, Wehr said.

**Looks**

Continued from D1  
clothes — Hugo Boss, Calvin Klein, Donna-Karan for DKNY — did them in profusion, in rich fabrics and deep, soulful colors.

But even designers known to favor the straggly, logo-strewn look of casual clothes turned up the elegance quotient.

Maurice Malone showed tailored wool suits and luxe double-collar sweaters alongside his zip-front nylon jackets and hip-hop cargo pants. And LA's Mossimo, another Gene X favorite, paired his quilted parkas and pony-skin coats with classic wool crepe suits.

It's no longer a sin to dress as if you have money, and John Bartlett's collection was proof of that. His Chesterfield coats with velvet Menswear trends, collars, tealish-pink patterned cashmere sweaters and Black Watch blazers would be right at home at the toniest country club.

As Tommy Hilfinger put it, seemingly speaking for most: "This is a departure from what we've done in past years. We're more sophisticated, more luxurious and more grown-up in our approach."

For Hilfinger, that meant a combination of Savile-Row tailoring and the brightest shades of color. How about an orange dress shirt and a gold and purple tie to liven up your gray tweed double-breasted suit?

Nicole Farhi, a British designer who shows in New York, also favored traditional British hallmarks such as rickety pockets, double vents and Prince of Wales plaids. But her colors were dreamy pastels, as in the pale blue pinstripe suits shown with pale blue sweaters, or the lilac flannel suit paired with a navy shirt and a lime-and-brown knit tie.

Gene Meyer, too, filled the runway with color, showing richly patterned ties with square-shouldered suits in navy, tan and gray. Even the socks were done in blocks of bright tones.

That's one way to dabble in color, but if you want to make a real statement for fall, do it with a colored dress shirt and an iridescent tie.

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If the papers are prepared properly, the judge will sign an order stating that the surviving spouse owns everything. Neither the surviving spouse nor her lawyer ever have to go to a court hearing.

Want to learn more? Consider signing up for a two-session course at the College of Southern Idaho entitled Making Your Will. Tuesday, Feb. 18 & 25, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 733-9554 ext. 2288 for details.

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# Daughter's engagement no cause for celebration

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing because I am very disturbed by the lack of morals in our young people today.

My daughter just became engaged after more than two years of living with her male friend. They didn't have the respect to care what we thought, and they knew how we felt because they were told that we will not visit them where they live. (We do see them at our home.)

They expected us to be delighted over their engagement. I felt it was time they were married, not engaged to live together for yet another year.

I was also surprised that her live-in boyfriend came to us to ask for permission to marry our daughter. (When they were engaged, all the old traditions, which being in this one?)

I am also upset because our faith—Catholic church doesn't address this subject from the pulpit.

I'd like to add that because of the live-in situation, I will neither nor will I attend any bridal showers. Nor will I pay for the wedding. I would like to hear your opinion. I'm upset that things are this way and can't really enjoy my only daughter's wedding.

**DEAR MOTHER:** Since you asked for my opinion, here it is: Obviously, you are hurting or you wouldn't have written to unburden yourself. Taking this rigid, insensitive, punitive stand will only increase your pain and reinforce your isolation from your daughter and future son-in-law.

You have nothing to gain and everything to lose, including contact with any future grandchildren, if you refuse to accept the



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

young couple's decisions.

If it's not too late, please reverse your hasty decision, apologize to your daughter and her fiancé, and enjoy the wedding.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing about the letter from "Cannot Believe It In Florida," whose family spent more than \$500 to entertain 12 wedding guests who collectively gave one inexpensive gift.

The next time she hosts a wedding instead of seating guests in sections for "bride and groom," she should ask if they have given "expensive" or "inexpensive" gifts so she can seat them accordingly. Guests who brought a gift of value equal to the cost of their "admission" can enjoy the sumptuous meal and unlimited beverages, while those whose gifts do not measure up can line up for warm water and a hot bed.

"Cannot Believe It" tried to show she has class and taste by describing the lovely wedding at an exclusive club, sparing no expense. But by writing and complaining to you about the unacceptable gift, she showed quite the opposite.

**CANNOT BELIEVE HER-IN-VIRGINIA:** I cautioned "Cannot Believe It" against approaching the guests about their gift. I hope she heeded my advice.

# Cigar puffers choose to ignore health risks

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Jonathan Speed hits the gym five days a week. He plays lacrosse, watches what he eats and, occasionally, after a grueling workout, he'll head to a San Francisco club and fire up a cigar.

Stogies, he says, relax him. And apparently many others, too.

After a 20-year decline in sales, the popularity of cigars is on the rise in the United States.

More women are buying them. More twentysomethings are, too. And more nonsmoking consumers are making it an occasional habit, smoking two or three cigars each month.

"What an evil trend it is. Young, healthy people who have not succumbed to cigarettes are picking up cigars in increasing numbers. It's distressing," says Dr. Thierry Jahan, an oncologist at University of California-San Francisco/Mt. Zion Cancer Center.

Although cigars pose just as much a cancer risk as cigarettes and lead to higher death rates from cancers of the mouth, larynx and esophagus, medical experts worry their health warnings are largely going unheeded.

An estimated 290 million imported cigars were sold in the United States last year, up from 117.8 million in 1993, according to Cigar Aficionado magazine. The United States is now the

world's second-largest cigar consumer, trailing just behind China.

Women, once representing just one-tenth of 1 percent of cigar sales, now account for between 2 and 5 percent of sales in this country, according to Norman Sharp, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Cigar Association of America.

Even muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger, the former chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, has been known to suck on a stogie from time to time.

"For those of us who have worked so many years to try to eliminate the health hazards of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, this has come

as somewhat of a surprise," says Dr. Don Beurling, past president of the California unit of the American Cancer Society and director of the pathology lab at Mount Diablo Medical Center in Concord, Calif.

Cigars have become a symbol of glamour. "A cigar helps create an environment where sociability and relaxation are promoted," says Gordon Mott, managing editor of Cigar Aficionado.

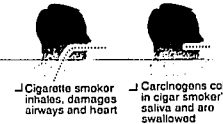
The magazine is primarily read by affluent, highly educated professionals, many of whom report

## Cigar smoking is NOT safe

U.S. cigar sales are up; President Clinton smokes them. Smokers say it's safer than smoking cigarettes. The facts:

Health risks	Cigarettes	Cigars
Heart disease	Yes	Not much
Lung cancer	Yes	Not much
Emphysema	Yes	Not much
Chronic bronchitis	Yes	Not much
Mouth cancer	Yes	Yes; death rate is higher than cigarette smokers'
Throat cancer	Yes	Yes
Esophagus cancer	Yes	Yes

### Possible reason for risk



—Cigarette smoker inhales, damages airways and heart — Carcinogens collect in cigar smoker's saliva and are swallowed

SOURCES: Men's Health; National Cancer Institute



### What about an occasional cigar?

Cigar nicotine content Cigarette nicotine content Cigars can cause non-damaging nicotine addiction

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARDANAS

being just occasional cigar smokers.

The practice is an act of rebellion for some, a legal means of turning one's nose at the status quo.

"This kind of backlash of the political correctness of the '80s. People are smoking cigars, the marketing has come back, red meat has made a comeback, steakhouses are producing serious health effects including cancer."

really successful," says Stephen Richman, chief executive officer of

the Piedmont Tobacconist in Oakland, Calif. "I think there's just more of a feeling you can indulge in things that are pleasant as long as you don't overdo it."

But health experts warn lighting up even one cigar is probably one too many. "There is no such thing as a safe tobacco product," says Dr. Raymond Melrose, an oral pathologist at University of Southern California and an American Cancer Society volunteer. "We believe that when used as intended by the manufacturers, all tobacco products dispense nicotine, foster nicotine addiction and produce serious health effects including cancer."

### Smoky facts

- Contains more than 4,000 chemicals; 200 are poisons, 43 are cancer-causing
- Emissions from one cigar, including carcinogens, exceed those from three cigarettes.
- Carbon monoxide emissions are 30 times more potent from cigars than cigarettes.

# Allergy shots for asthma not always needed

The Washington Post

Should children with asthma be given allergy shots? The question was complicated last week after a highly publicized Johns Hopkins University study found no benefit from the shots in treating a group of youngsters with moderate to severe asthma.

"Parents are wondering what to do and people are asking, 'Should I quit these allergy shots?'" said Nancy Sarna, president and founder of the Asthma and Allergy Network/Mothers of Asthmatics consumer group in Fairfax, Va., who fielded calls from anxious parents after the study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Her daughter Brooke, 18, has taken the shots to control her asthma since infancy.

The two-year Hopkins study dealt with children who suffer year-round from moderate to severe asthma caused by allergies. It included 121 children, 5 to 12 years old, whose parents agreed to get rid of pets, receive regular household visits and bring their children for medical appointments every three weeks. The youngsters also underwent rigorous testing of their asthma and took high doses of medications, including inhalants with powerful corticosteroids, to control their symptoms.

Half the children received shots designed to provide immunity to seven allergens such as dust mites and pollens. The other

### For more information:

□ American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, 85 West Algonquin Rd., Suite 550, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Phone: 847-427-4200. Web site: <http://allergy.acmg.edu/>

□ Allergy and Asthma Network/Mothers of Asthmatics, 3554 Chain Bridge Rd., Suite 200, Fairfax, VA 22030-2709. Phone: 703-385-4403. Web site: <http://www.podcom/health/aamna>

children received regular injections of a placebo, or inert substance. None of the participating parents and researchers knew which children were in what group until the study was completed.

The results showed no benefit to giving allergy shots to children with severe asthma whose symptoms already were well controlled by both medication and the removal of possible allergens from the home.

Immunotherapy did prove beneficial, however, for a small group of children with milder forms of asthma. "Their symptoms were significantly reduced," said Peyton Eggleston, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and a co-author of the study.

Experts called the findings useful. They not only tell us something about therapy, but also about who may not be responsive

to therapy," said William Bussie, professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a member of a National Institutes of Health expert panel on guidelines for asthma treatment.

"But allergists also cautioned that the study's results apply only to about 20 percent of children with asthma: those already getting intensive treatment. The group was so highly medicated and underwent such intensive medical treatment that "this does not reflect the standard of care or real life," said Allan Luskin, associate professor of immunology and microbiology at Rush Medical Center in Chicago.

Receiving such intensive medical therapy is highly unusual, allergists said. The study shows that it's possible to get asthma "under really good control," said Martha White, a former NIH researcher and now an allergist with the Washington Hospital Center's Institute for Asthma and

Allergy. "And in that case, immunotherapy probably doesn't add that much."

The findings also underscore the importance of early diagnosis and treatment. Previous research has indicated that there is an important window for the most effective treatment. "This study suggests that there may be an induction of the disease that occurs during the first two years, after which there may be some permanent damage during which any therapy will be less effective," Bussie said.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shop Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Wednesday, February 19, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Pacesetter's Club \* Wednesday, February 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Mary Goodman from Natural Way will present "Health and Beauty Supplements Can Be Fun." For information call 737-2065.
- Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, February 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program \* Thursday, February 20, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Featured topics will be "Hypertension" by Kris Babb, MSN, FNP, and "Stroke" by Dr. Richard Hammond. Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, February 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, February 24, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Dr. Paul Workman will speak on the topic "Mammography And Its Controversies." For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 737-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays February 25 - March 25, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarern Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, February 26, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### Power walking:

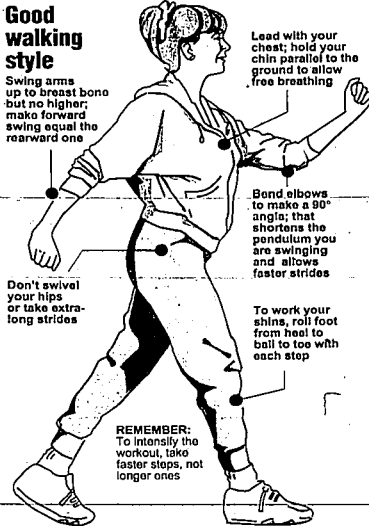
#### Low impact, but aerobic

Jogging can give you a good aerobic workout, but you may surfknee or foot injure doing it. Aerobic walking, or "power walking," is a good low-impact alternative.

### Good walking style

Swing arms up to breast bone but no higher; make forward swing equal the rearward one

Don't swivel your hips or take extra-long strides



### Warm-up exercises

**1** High stretch: Pull foot up to buttock, hold 15 to 20 seconds. Repeat on other side.

**2** Lunge: Step out gently and plant one foot. Lean forward with your back straight and press rear heel downward. Push hips forward and downward five times. Repeat on other side. Stretch calves and groin.



SOURCE: "The Way to Health and Fitness"

### Benefits

- Increases aerobic fitness of your heart, lungs and circulatory system
- Strengthens muscles in your lower body
- Helps control weight; improves your sleep, mood and resistance to cold and heat

### A walker's computer

Steps per minute	Minutes per mile	Miles per hour
70	30	2
90	24	2.5
105	20	3
120	17	3.5
140	15	4
160	13	4.5
175	12	5
190	11	5.5
210+	Under 10	6+

KRT Infographics/TIM GOEHN

# High-starch, low-fiber diets raise diabetes' risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle-age women who eat a lot of white bread, potatoes and certain other starchy or sugary foods are more likely to get diabetes, a study found.

The risk is especially high among those who skimp on cereal fiber, according to the six-year study of 65,173 nurses, published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers were led by Dr. Jorge Salmeron of Harvard School of Public Health, who previously reported similar findings in men.

The study involved what is known as Type II diabetes, by far the most common form of the disease in the United States. It afflicts more than 14 million Americans.

In Type II diabetes, which usually develops gradually after age 40, the body develops a resistance to insulin, the hormone needed to press blood sugar. The pancreas may also lose some of its ability to produce insulin.

Diets high in certain starchy and sugary foods cause frequent boosts in blood sugar. Researchers theorize that the pancreas may become exhausted by the demand, and diabetes may develop.

Outside experts immediately cautioned people not to alter their diets based on the findings.

Dr. Edward S. Horton, vice president and clinical director of research at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, said the study makes unjustified assumptions about how specific foods affect blood-sugar and insulin levels.

"I wouldn't want the public to go out and say, 'Gee, I've got to eat less potatoes. I've got to eat less white bread,'" said Horton, former chairman of the nutrition committee for the American Diabetes Association.

People would be better off staying lean and keeping active as well as eating a nutritious diet — all undispensed ways of reducing the risk of Type II diabetes, Horton said.

The nurses' study looked at how much in carbohydrates each woman ate and the "glycemic index" of each carbohydrate, a relative measure of how much the food drives up blood sugar. (Both starches and sugars are converted to blood sugar, or glucose.)

Foods with relatively high glycemic indexes are white bread (100), mashed potatoes (104) and cola beverages (87). Foods with lower glycemic indexes are dark bread (58-70), broccoli (45) and peanut butter (40).

The women with the highest consumption of such carbohydrates were 14 times as likely to develop diabetes as the women with the lowest consumption.

Women who ate the least cereal fiber and the most refined carbohydrates had the highest risk — 2 1/2 times that of women who ate the most cereal fiber and the fewest refined carbohydrates.

Diabetics can lead to heart disease, nerve damage and blindness. Type II diabetes is the less severe form and usually can be controlled with diet and oral medication.

# Researchers map link of body, sleep, mood

CHICAGO (AP) — Changing the timing of when you are awake and when you sleep can profoundly affect your mood, according to scientists who have for the first time linked mood changes to the predictable and enduring internal rhythms of the human body.

Two studies released Tuesday explore the complex relationships between daily biological rhythms, sleep choices and whether people feel cheerful or blue.

The studies suggest, for example, that even if a person has gotten enough sleep, he is likely to be irritable or blue if his waking hours center on a time when his biological clock tells him he should be asleep.

Conversely, even if a person stays awake 36 hours straight and is seriously sleep-deprived, he may say he feels terrific if you ask him about his mood at an hour when his biological clock tells him he is supposed to be awake, findings suggest.

The studies show that "some hours of the day, we're happier than others, and it's occurring inside us, not just in reaction to the world around us," said psychologist David T. Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania.

He called the work a "tour de force."

The findings will pave the way for research that could help millions of depressed people live happier lives and aid people whose sleep patterns are disrupted by shift work or travel, said Dinges, chief of sleep and chronobiology in the psychiatry department.

"We don't really understand whether (sleep) disturbances ... are leading to some of the mood disturbances associated with night shift work or chronic exposure to time-zone changes," he said.

But since depression, anxiety disorders and manic-depression "are so widespread in humankind and so debilitating to so many people, and lead to self-medication with alcohol and so

many other problems, being able to identify the fundamental processes in every human that may go awry in producing them is hugely important," Dinges said.

The studies, conducted independently in Boston and in Manchester, England, are described in a report in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, released Tuesday by the American Medical Association.

A total of 24 healthy young volunteers were confined to laboratories and regimented to artificially long sleep-wake cycles — 30 hours or 28 hours instead of the usual 24 hours — for about a month.

*This is very exciting, because it leads us to believe that similar mechanisms could be involved in depression.*

— Diane B. Boivin, doctor

The subjects experienced highs and lows in mood corresponding to a combined effect of two things: the amount of time a subject had been awake and the time of day of his body temperature, which is usually lowest in the early morning of a 24-hour sleep-wake cycle.

"The study is exciting because it leads us to believe that similar mechanisms could be involved in depression," said Dr. Diane B. Boivin, who led the Boston research at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Wehr, chief of the Psychobiology Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said he is preparing to see the "long-term" design of the studies to explore whether altering sleep patterns can combat manic depression, which affects about 1 percent of the population.

Manic depression and major depression, which affects 8 percent to 10 percent of the population, are often typified by worse moods in the morning and steadily improving moods throughout the day, said Wehr, who was not involved in the new studies.

It is known that about 60 percent of major depressives will respond favorably — if temporarily — to sleep deprivation, such as being kept up all night, Wehr said.

## Teeth

Continued from D1  
needed to doing too stiff of a toothbrush bristle.

"A soft brush is good because anything stiffer will ultimately lead to a grooving in the teeth at the gum line — at least a byres sensitivity," he said. "And in some cases some very severe wear."

Thompson said electric tooth-brushes are good, and the newer ones differ from the older varieties.

"They have multiple movements of the bristles — moving different directions at once and vibrating at higher frequencies," he said. "And because of this, I think they're far more effective in cleaning your teeth than they used to be."

The irrigating devices probably do not dislodge the bacterial plaque layer, which is very sticky, Thompson said. But they are helpful in removing a lot of the plaque debris, especially for people with orthodontic appliances and those with gum disease who have a lot of spaces between their teeth.

Sandy Golay, a Twin Falls registered dental hygienist, said people should brush after eating, and that it takes five minutes of brushing to really clean the plaque off the teeth.

"You don't want to scrub back and forth, because it can wear on the teeth, so you just about have to have someone show you how to do that," she said. "But pretty

much you want to brush the way the tooth grow."

Golay said you don't have to be at a sink to brush your teeth. You can use a dry brush.

"Sometimes you can get into some really good brushing and flossing when you're watching TV," she said.

A toothbrush should be replaced every three or four months — or if the bristles get frayed or toothpaste builds up in it, Golay said. And after a cold it's a good idea to throw the brush away and buy a new one. Of dental floss, Golay said it probably doesn't make much difference if it's waxed or not. The wax just makes it go through the teeth a little easier and doesn't fray as much.

How important is flossing?

"Only floss the teeth you want to keep," Golay said.

## Looks

Continued from D1  
clothes — Hugo Boss, Calvin Klein, Donna-Karan-for-DRNY — were then in profusion, in rich fabrics and deep, soulful colors.

But even designers known to favor the streetwise, logo-strewn look of casual clothes turned up the elegance quotient. Maurice Malone showed tailored wool suits and luxe double-cloth sweaters alongside his zip-front nylon jackets and hip-hop cargo pants. And L.A.'s Mossimo, another Gen X favorite, paired his quilted parkas and pony-skin coats with classic wool crepe suits.

It's no longer a sin to dress as if you have money, and John Bartlett's collection was proof of that. His Chesterfield coats with velvet Menswear trends, collars, Icelandic-pattern cashmere sweaters and Black Watch blazers would be right at home at the tonyest country club.

As Tommy Hilffiger put it, seemingly speaking for many, "This is a departure from what we've done in past years. We're more sophisticated, more luxurious and more grown-up in our approach."

For Hilffiger, that meant a combination of Savile Row tailoring and the brightest shocks of color. How about an orange dress shirt and a gold and purple tie to liven up your gray tweed double-

breasted suit? Nicole Farhi, a British designer who shows in New York, also favored traditional British hallmarks such as ticket pockets, double vents and Prince of Wales plaids. But her colors were dreamy pastels, as in the pale blue pinstripe suits shown with pale blue sweaters, or the lilac flannel suit paired with a navy shirt and a lilac-and-brown knit tie.

Gene Meyer, too, filled the runway with color, showing richly patterned ties with square-shouldered suits in navy, tan and gray. Even the socks were done in blocks of bright tones.

That's one way to dabble in color, but if you want to make a real statement for fall, do it with a colored-dress shirt and an iridescent tie.

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Dennis S. Voorhees  
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Want to learn more? Consider signing up for a two-session course at the College of Southern Idaho entitled Making Your Will. Tuesday, Feb. 18 & 25, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 733-9554 ext. 2288 for details.  
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HEALTH & FASHION

# Daughter's engagement no cause for celebration

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I am very disturbed by the lack of morals in our young people today.

Our daughter just became engaged to her 20-year-old boyfriend. They didn't have the respect to care what we thought, and they knew how we felt because they were told that we will not visit them where they live. (We do see them at our home.)

They expected us to be delighted over their engagement. I felt it was time they were married, not engaged to live together for yet another year.

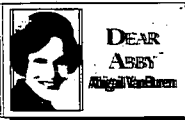
I was also surprised that their life in boyfriend came to us to ask for permission to marry our daughter. (When they are breaking all the old traditions, why believe in this one?)

I am also upset because our fine "strict" Catholic church doesn't address this subject from the pulpit.

I'd like to add that because of the life situation, I will neither have nor will I attend any bridal showers. Nor will I pay for the wedding. I would like to hear your opinion. I'm upset that things are this way and I really enjoy my only daughter's wedding.

—DISAPPOINTING MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Since you asked for my opinion, here it is: Oh, yes, you are harassing your daughter. You wouldn't have written to unburden yourself. Talking this rigid, insensitive, punitive stand will only increase your pain and confusion over the situation from your daughter and future son-in-law.

You have nothing to gain and everything to lose, including contact with any future grandchildren, if you refuse to accept the



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

young couple's decisions.

If it's not too late, please reverse your hunch decision, apologize to your daughter and her fiance, and enjoy the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from "Cannot Believe It" whose family spent more than \$5000 on entertainment for 22 wedding guests who could have been invited for one-tenth the price.

The next time she has a wedding, instead of seating guests in sections for "bride" and "groom," she should ask if they have given "expensive" or "inexpensive" gifts so she can seat them accordingly. Guests who brought a gift of value equal to the cost of their "admission" can enjoy the sumptuous meal and unlimited beverages, while those whose gifts do not measure up can line up for warm water and smile bread.

"Cannot Believe It" tried to show the host alone and was by describing the lively wedding as an exclusive club, spurring no expense. But by waiting and complaining to you about the unacceptable gift, she showed quite the opposite.

CANNOT BELIEVE  
RIVER IN VIRGINIA

DEAR CANNOT BELIEVE: I cautioned "Cannot Believe It" against approaching the guests about their gift. I hope she's had a good advice.

# Cigar puffers choose to ignore health risks

Knights-Ridder News Service

Jonathan Speed hits the gym five days a week. He plays lacrosse, watches what he eats and, occasionally, after a grueling workout, he'll head to a San Francisco club and fire up a cigar.

Stogie, he says, relax him. And apparently many others, too.

To fear a 20-year decline in sales, the popularity of cigars is on the rise in the United States.

More women are buying them. More men, too. And more non-smoking consumers are taking an occasional habit, smoking two or three cigars each month.

"What an evil trend it is. Young, healthy people who have not succumbed to cigarettes are picking up cigars in increasing numbers. It's distressing," says Dr. Thierry John, an oncologist at University of California-San Francisco/Mt. Zion Cancer Center.

Although cigars pose just as much a cancer risk as cigarettes do and lead to higher death rates from cancers of the mouth, larynx and esophagus, medical experts worry their health warnings are largely going unheeded. An estimated 290-million imported cigars were sold in the United States last year, up from 17.8 million in 1993, according to "Cigar Aficionado" magazine. The United States is now the

world's second-largest cigar consumer, trailing just behind China. Women, once representing just one-tenth of 1 percent of cigar sales, now account for between 2 and 5 percent of sales in this country, according to Norman Sharp, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Cigar Association of America.

Even muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger, the former chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, has been known to suck on a stogie from time to time.

"For those of us who have worked so many years to try to eliminate the health hazards of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, this has come

us somewhat of a surprise," says Dr. Don Beezline, past president of the California unit of the American Cancer Society and co-director of the pathology lab at Mount Diablo Medical Center in Concord, Calif.

Cigars have become a symbol of glamour.

A cigar helps create an environment where sociability and relaxation are promoted," says Gordon Mott, managing editor of "Cigar Aficionado."

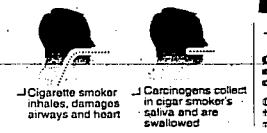
The magazine is primarily read by affluent, highly educated professionals, many of whom report

## Cigar smoking is NOT safe

U.S. cigar sales rise up; President Clinton smokes them. Smokers say it's safer than smoking cigarettes. The facts:

Health risks	Cigarettes	Cigars
Heart disease	Yes	Not much
Lung cancer	Yes	Not much
Emphysema	Yes	Not much
Chronic bronchitis	Yes	Not much
Mouth cancer	Yes	Yes; death rate is higher than cigarette smokers'
Throat cancer	Yes	
Esophagus cancer	Yes	

### Possible reason for risk



Just because a cigar smoker inhales, damages airways and heart. Carcinogens collect in cigar smoker's saliva and are swallowed.

SOURCES: Men's Health; National Cancer Institute



### What about an occasional cigar?

Cigar Cigarette inhaled nicotine constant constant  
Cigars can cause heart-damaging nicotine addiction

KRT: Integrations/DAW/ART/BNWS

being just occasional cigar smokers.

The practice is an act of rebellion for some, a legal means of rebellion for others.

### Smoky facts

- Contains more than 4,000 chemicals; 200 are poisons, 43 cause cancer.
- Emissions from one cigar, including carcinogens, exceed those from three cigarettes.
- Carbon monoxide emissions are 30 times more potent from cigars than cigarettes.

really successful," says Stephen Richman, chief executive officer of

the Piedmont Tobacco Co. in Oakland, Calif. "I think there's just more of a feeling you can indulge in things that are pleasant as long as you don't overdose."

But health experts warn lighting up even one cigar is probably one too many.

"There is no such thing as a safe tobacco product," says Dr. Raymond Melrose, an oral pathologist at University of Southern California and an American Cancer Society volunteer. "We believe that when used as intended by the manufacturers, all tobacco products dispense nicotine, foster nicotine addiction and produce serious health effects including cancer."

# Allergy shots for asthma not always needed

The Washington Post

Should children with asthma be given allergy shots?

That question was publicized last week after a highly publicized Johns Hopkins University study found no benefit from the shots in treating a group of youngsters with moderate to severe asthma.

"Parents are wondering what to do and people are asking, 'Should I quit these allergy shots?'" said Nancy Sander, president and founder of the Asthma and Allergy Network, a group of Asthmatics consumer group in Fairfax, Va., who fielded calls from anxious parents after the study was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Her daughter, Brooke, 18, has taken the shots to control her asthma since infancy.

The two-year Hopkins study dealt with children who suffer year-round from moderate to severe asthma caused by allergies. It involved 121 children, 5 to 12 years old, whose parents agreed to get medical checkups, regular household visits and bring their children for medical appointments every three weeks. The youngsters also underwent rigorous testing of their asthma and took high doses of medications, including inhalants with powerful corticosteroids, to control their symptoms.

Half the children received shots designed to provide immunity to seven allergens such as dust mites and pollens. The other

## For more information:

At American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, 85 West Algonquin Rd., Suite 500, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Phone: 847-427-1200. Web site: <http://allergy.mcg.edu>

At Allergy and Asthma Network/Parents of Asthmatics, 3254 Orman Bridge Rd., Suite 200, Reston, VA 22091-4278. Phone: 703-385-8000. Web site: <http://www.podanet.com/health/asthma>

children received regular injections of a placebo, or inert substance. None of the participating parents and researchers knew which children were in what group until the study was completed.

The results showed no benefit to giving allergy shots to children with severe asthma whose symptoms already were well controlled by birth medication and the removal of possible allergens from the home.

Immunotherapy did prove beneficial, however, for a small group of children with milder forms of asthma. "Their symptoms were significantly reduced," said Peyton Eggleston, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and a co-author of the study.

Experts called the findings useful. "They not only tell us something about therapy, but also about who may not be responsive

to therapy," said William Bussie, professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a member of a National Institutes of Health expert panel on guidelines for asthma treatment.

But allergists also cautioned that the study results apply only to about 20 percent of children with asthma; those already getting intensive treatment. The group was so highly selected and underwent such intensive medical treatment that "this does not reflect the standard of care or real life," said Allan Luskin, associate professor of immunology and microbiology at Rush Medical Center in Chicago.

Receiving such intensive medical therapy is highly unusual, allergists said. The study shows that it's possible to get asthma "under really good control," said Martha White, a former NIH researcher and now an allergist with the Washington Hospital Center's Institute for Asthma and

Allergy. "And in that case, immunotherapy probably doesn't add that much."

The findings also underscore the importance of early diagnosis and treatment. Previous research has indicated that there is an important window for the most effective treatment. "This study suggests that there may be an indication of the disease that occurs during the first two years, after which there may be some permanent damage during which any therapy will be less effective," Bussie said.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Sheup Avenue-West-Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Wednesday, February 19, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Precessor's Club \* Wednesday, February 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Mary Goodman from Natural Way will present "Health and Beauty Supplements Can Be Fun." For information call 737-2065.
- Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, February 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program \* Thursday, February 20, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Featured topics will be "Hypertension" by Kris Babb, MSN, FNP, and "Stroke" by Dr. Richard Hammond. Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, February 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, February 24, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Dr. Paul Workman will speak on the topic "Mammography And Its Controversies." For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 737-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays February 25 - March 25, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, February 26, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman on Valentine's Day. Ferguson is the new spokeswoman for Weight Watchers International.

Lady Ferguson: Duchess of diets

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Here it was like to be Sarah, the duchess of York, on your first official day as spokeswoman for Weight Watchers International.

After a long flight from England to Los Angeles, where she has just been announced that you finally paid off that \$6.89 million overdraft, you are awakened at dawn and taken to a morning news show where, while getting made-up in a room full of chocolate doughnuts, someone asks when you'll be appearing on "Melrose Place." (Probably never, you say, because you have yet to be asked.)

By 9 a.m., you have exchanged air kisses in the green room of a TV news studio with Ed Asner and Ted Danson, gulped several cups of black coffee and survived a radio interview with disc jockey Rick Dees, who, after sharing that he was the fattest kid in fourth grade, wonders, "If you were going to be beheaded at the Tower of London ... uh, what would be your last meal?"

As always, you are endearingly honest.

"My last meal would be a baked potato with salty butter, mmmm, and with mayonnaise — homemade mayonnaise, mmmm — on the side. And chicken. And salad."

"You are soooo perfect for Weight Watchers," coos Dees.

And, of course, he is right. If Weight Watchers is about fresh starts, new beginnings and never giving up, then who better to represent it than the former Miss Sarah Margaret Ferguson. No more the Fergie of fractured fairy tales, this is Mrs. Sarah York — sweet, solvent, confident "working mother" with appointments to keep and, yes, a product to sell.

Weight Watchers is paying \$1 million for her services, and what they're getting in the deal is the duchess herself — a royal package of world-class mistakes and world-class humility. York came to California this week to inaugurate her reign as duchess of diets and to make a surprise visit to a noontime Weight Watchers gathering. "We have a special guest here today to share her own story with us," teased the group leader. "I can assure you she knows what we're going through."

That she does. "Well, last weekend I was quite naughty," York immediately confesses. "It was the sausage rolls again. Do it's sausages wrapped in phyllo pastry cooked in fat in the oven. Yum!"

The former Fergie first sampled Weight Watchers when she was 19, but not even its gentle "healthy eating" approach could keep her away from sausages and such. By the time she was 28 and in the second year of her increasingly lonely marriage to Prince Andrew, she had ballooned to 203 pounds.

"When I was home waiting for him to come back from sea, I found eating was the only way to fill my heart — and hurt," she told 42 moist-eyed Weight Watchers members who had skipped lunch to hear their new poster girl's royal tips and join her in honoring three women who had shed more than 100 pounds each.

The duchess, now 37 and divorced, hasn't lost that much weight. But she's lost enough (she

won't say how much) to fit swimmingly into the "medium-size" clothes in a closet still packed with "large, medium and tiny" frocks to accommodate her ever-changing girls.

"You should've seen me last week," she confides, smoothing down the form-fitting jacket of her sleek brown suit. "I was terrified I wouldn't fit into anything. ... My problem you see is the bum. My daughters say, 'Give us your wiggle, Mummy.' Well, I'm not going to show you my wiggle, but I can tell you it's like live Jell-O, live forets jumping around in a bag."

Vitamins don't do much for skin

**DEAR PAULA:** What do you think of the new skin vitamins being sold from lines like Revlon, Mary Kay, SkuSkin, among others? Can you take special vitamins orally to prevent wrinkles and firm the skin? It would be great if that were true. And what about putting vitamins on the skin itself in all sorts of preparations? Do they do the same thing? —STEPH A. GREENGLASS, A.K.A.



COSMETIC Q&A  
Paula Begun

or even preferred way to get these benefits? No. Many other cosmetic ingredients do the same things.

Why can't vitamins feed the skin from the outside in? Now it gets complicated. Vitamins are essential, fundamental compounds required for maintenance of life. But vitamins do not work alone. Without a whole litany of other physiological processes, including an interactive process with innumerable other factors that include a mixture of other vitamins, enzymes, coenzymes, proteins, amino acids, oxidation hormones, metabolic cycles, circulation, and so on, vitamins would have no effect. That is why

vitamins used topically can't really feed the skin, nourish the skin tissue, or change your metabolism (meaning build collagen). Again, that doesn't mean vitamins in skin-care products don't have a function, but they don't do what you might be hoping they will do for your skin.

To complicate matters a little further, there are fat-soluble and water-soluble vitamins. Fat-soluble vitamins are stored in body fat and may therefore accumulate in quantities that can be toxic; these include vitamins A, D, E, and K. Most water-soluble vitamins, such as the B-complex vitamins and vitamin C, are rapidly eliminated in the urine and thus rarely cause toxicity, even when ingested in excessive amounts. Even if vitamins could feed the skin, you wouldn't want to risk building up too much of the fat-soluble vitamins in skin tissue, but because vitamins aren't utilized that way topically, they can't negatively impact the skin that way.

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

**Parkinson's support group meets Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley/Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Please wear your name tags.

Speaker will be Doug Bell. The topic of discussion will be "Ramifications of Parkinson's Medications." For more information, call Don Arrington at 734-8808 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

**Center offers free blood pressure checks**

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.

**'Validation Therapy' class set Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Guest speaker will be Claudine Buetner, chairwoman of the Nursing and Human Services Department at CSI. She will do a presentation on "Validation Therapy."

**First Aid course set for Saturday; \$40 fee**

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (Adult, Child and Infant CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. The fee for this nine hour course is \$40.

Also, a Standard First Aid (Adult CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 9 a.m. March 8. The fee for this six and one-half hour class is \$35. Adult CPR only fee is \$26.

**Check doctor's conduct via computer**

Dr. Nicholas Soldo, an anesthesiologist from Arizona, has created a place on the World Wide Web where people can get information on errant physicians from all over the country, an easy and quick reference to find out whether the doctor you want to trust with your medical care has been disciplined elsewhere.

The practice of bad medicine too often can be a private affair, with states operating independently to discipline doctors who practice less-than-competent

class that is suitable for your schedule. To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 of stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

**Free seminar on weight management scheduled**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fitness and Weight Management Center is sponsoring a free seminar on weight management at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

The seminar will offer information on obesity, its causes and its management. The center is now open for appointments for those interested in weight loss. For more information or to make an appointment, call 735-0843.

**Alzheimer's support group meets Feb. 26**

BURLEY - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at 2331 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (this was previously the doctors' offices located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital).

**Free injury evaluation for student athletes**

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1997 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a nationally certified athletic trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in

the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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 Digital Surround Sound **Dante's Peak (13)**  
 Monday 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30 Tuesday 7:00-9:30  
**Beautician and the Beast (PG)**  
 Monday 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Tuesday 7:15-9:15  
**Clint Eastwood Absolute Power (R)**  
 Monday 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 Tuesday 6:45-9:15  
**12 Academy Award English Patient (R)**  
 Nominations Monday 1:30-4:30-7:30 Tuesday 7:30 Only  
 Customer Appreciation Days!  
 MONDAY IS GOODING - WENDELL NIGHT  
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**5 Academy Award Nominations**  
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**Digital Surround Sound - 3rd Smash Week**  
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HEALTH & FASHION



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman on Valentine's Day. Ferguson is the new spokesperson for Weight Watchers International.

## Lady Ferguson: Duchess of diets

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Here is what it's like to be Sarah, the duchess of York, on your first official day as spokeswoman for Weight Watchers International.

After a long flight from England to Los Angeles, where it has just been announced that you finally paid off that \$6.89 million overdraft, you are awakened at dawn and taken to a morning news show where, while getting made up in a room full of chocolate doughnuts, someone asks when you'll be appearing on "Melrose Place." (Probably never, you say, because you have yet to be asked.)

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As always, you are endearingly honest. "My last meal would be a baked potato with salty butter, mmm, and with mayonnaise-hummers, mmm, mmm — on the side. And chicken. And salad."

"You are soooo perfect for Weight Watchers," coos Dees. And, of course, he is right. If Weight Watchers is about fresh starts, new beginnings and never giving up, then who better to represent it than the former Miss Sarah Margaret Ferguson. No more the Fergie of fractured fairy tales, this is Mrs. Sarah York — svelte, solvent, confident "working mother" with appointment to keep and, yes, a product to sell.

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That she does. "Well, last weekend I was quite naughty," York immediately confesses. "It was the sausage rolls again. Do you know what a sausage roll is? It's sausages wrapped in phyllo pastry cooked in fat in the oven. Yum!"

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DEAR-PAULA: What do you think of the new skin vitamins being sold from lines like Revlon, Mary Kay, NuSkin, among others? Can you take special vitamins orally to prevent wrinkles and firm the skin? It would be good if that were true. And what about putting vitamins on the skin found in all sorts of moisturizers? Do they do the same thing? — SHEILA, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



COSMETIC Q&A — Paula Begun

DEAR SHEILA: I'm going to make this one short and to the point: You can't feed the skin from the outside in. You can't put food on your face and have lunch, and you can't put vitamins on your face and provide nutritional benefit for skin tissue. That is why the Food and Drug Administration regulates how names of vitamins must appear on cosmetics labels. Legally the chemical name of the vitamin must be used: tocopherol acetate instead of vitamin-E or retinyl palmitate instead of vitamin A. According to the FDA, this is so consumers won't be misled as to what they are putting on their face — a chemical with cosmetic properties and not nutritional value. Regrettably, most women don't pay as much attention to ingredient lists as they do to marketing copy, which is scarcely regulated, if at all.

or even preferred way to get these benefits? No. Many other cosmetic ingredients do the same things.

Why can't vitamins feed the skin from the outside in? Now it gets complicated. Vitamins are essential, fundamental compounds required for maintenance of life. But vitamins do not work alone. Without a whole litany of other physiological processes, meaning an interactive process with innumerable other factors that include a mixture of other vitamins, enzymes, coenzymes, proteins, amino acid oxidation, hormones, metabolic cycles, circulation, and so on, vitamins would have no effect. That is why

vitamins used topically can't really feed the skin, nourish the skin tissue, or change your metabolism (meaning build collagen). Again, that doesn't mean vitamins in skin-care products don't have a function, but they don't do what you might be hoping they will do for your skin.

To complicate matters a little further, there are fat-soluble and water-soluble vitamins. Fat-soluble vitamins are stored in body fat and may therefore accumulate in quantities that can be toxic; these include vitamins A, D, E, and K. Most water-soluble vitamins, such as the B-complex vitamins and vitamin C, are rapidly eliminated in the urine and thus rarely cause toxicity, even when ingested in excessive amounts. Even if vitamins could feed the skin, you wouldn't want to risk building up too much of the fat-soluble vitamins in skin tissue, but because vitamins aren't utilized that way topically, they can't negatively impact the skin that way.

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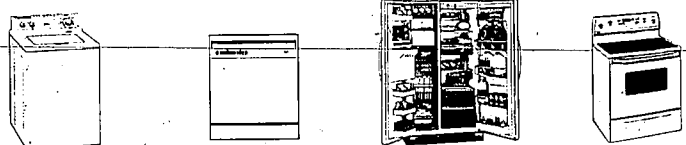
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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

**Parkinson's support group meets Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley/Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet from 9 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Please wear your name tags. Speaker will be Doug Bell. The topic of discussion will be "Ramifications of Parkinson's Medications." For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Roy Clark at (208) 324-5013.

**Center offers free blood pressure checks**

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. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

**'Validation Therapy' class set Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Guest speaker will be Clauden Buettner, chairwoman of the Nursing and Human Services Department at CSI. She will do a presentation on "Validation Therapy." For more information, call Janice Stone, Marlene Donner or Sandy Kovan at 736-2122.

**First Aid course set for Saturday; \$40 fee**

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (Adult, Child and Infant CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday. The fee for this nine hour course is \$40.

Also, a Standard First Aid (Adult CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 9 a.m. March 8. The fee for this six and one-half hour class is \$35. Adult CPR only fee is \$25.

The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the medicine and the public rarely know who these doctors are. If a doctor is disciplined in Nevada, there's often nothing that will stop him from opening a practice in nearby California without his history publicly trailing him. Solida's one-stop service, Medi-Net, at <http://www.askmed.com>, could end that. He has compiled all the disciplinary actions taken by each state and put them into one database. This relatively easy and inexpensive service (\$15 for the first doctor, \$5 for each additional name) can be a boon for consumers.

class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 of stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and prepayment is required for all classes.

**Free seminar on weight management scheduled**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fitness and Weight Management Center is sponsoring a free seminar on weight management at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

The seminar will offer information on obesity, its causes and its management. The center is now open for appointments for those interested in weight loss. For more information or to make an appointment, call 735-0843.

**Alzheimer's support group meets Feb. 26**

BURLEY - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at 2331 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (this was previously the doctors' offices located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital).

Guest speaker will be Robert Schroeder, a hearing aid counselor and audiologist. He will talk about the correlation between dementia and hearing loss.

For more information, call Valerie Shell at (208) 677-4872.

**Free injury evaluation for student athletes**

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1997 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a nationally certified athletic trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parent, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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 Channel 49  
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 Coming to Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen areas only.

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 THE NEW 24-HOUR NETWORK  
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 CLINT IS AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME  
 "DAGGER-SHARP AND SPENSEFUL!  
 A Trimmed-to-The-Bone Action Thriller"  
 "A FIRST-CLASS THRILLER!  
 Hackman And Eastwood Deliver 'Taut, Crisp Performances.'"  
**ABSOLUTE POWER**

Stereo Nightly 7:00 - 9:30  
 Surround Sat - Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

**Historic Mall Cinema**  
 146 Main Street - Twin Falls, Idaho

**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
 955 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8875  
 BOX OFFICE PRICES  
 ADULTS \$5.50-SENIORS \$4.00-KIDS \$2.50  
 ALL ADULTS \$4.00 BEFORE 6:00 P.M.

Digital Surround Sound **Dante's Peak** (13)  
 Monday 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30 Tuesday 7:00-9:30

**Beautician and the Beast** (PG)  
 Monday 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Tuesday 7:15-9:15

Clint Eastwood **Absolute Power** (R)  
 Monday 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 Tuesday 6:45-9:15

12 Academy Award Nominations **English Patient** (R)  
 Monday 1:30-4:30-7:30 Tuesday 7:30 Only

Customer Appreciation Days!  
 MONDAY IS GOODING - WENDELL NIGHT  
 TUESDAY IS SHOSHONE NIGHT  
 WEDNESDAY IS JEROME NIGHT  
 THURSDAY IS TWIN FALLS NIGHT

On your town's night - show your driver's licence and get one adult FREE with each adult purchased at regular evening adult price!

This ad Good for Monday 2/17 to Tuesday 2/18

**Ultra Modern - Twin 12 Cinema**  
 160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls 734-2400  
 All Adults \$4.50 Before 4:00 or \$4:00 Before 6:00 pm for Matinee Shows

Box Office Prices  
 Adults \$6.00  
 Seniors \$4.50  
 Kids \$3.00

Discount Movies Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.25 The Thing You Do!	Sat to Tues 12:30-2:45	that thing you do! "Faded, funny... a real surprise!" A 12th Annual Film Fest!	Sat to Tues 12:30-2:30	BUGS BUNNY MICHAEL JORDAN Get ready to jam SPACE JAM	Daily 5:15-7:30 Sat - Tues 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30	SCHWARZENEGGER Jingle All the Way SINBAD
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**Check doctor's conduct via computer**

Dr. Nicholas Solida, an anesthesiologist from Arizona, has created a place on the World Wide Web where people can get information on errant physicians from all over the country, an easy and quick reference to find out whether the doctor you want to trust with your medical care has been disciplined elsewhere. The practice of bad medicine too often can be a private affair, with states operating independently to discipline doctors who practice less-than-competent

7 Academy Award Nominations  
 Including Best Picture, Director, Actor, S. Actor, Screenplay

**Shine**  
 "SHINE IS A GREAT FILM."  
 "A real surprise, GOOD MORNING AMERICA"  
 Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30 Sat-Tues 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

For the Whole Family - From Walt Disney

**THAT DARN CAT**  
 Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00 Sat-Tues 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

**Congratulations**  
 Janice Newberry

January Student of the Month

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5 Academy Award Nominations  
 Including Best Picture, Director, Actor, S. Actor, Screenplay

**TOM CRUISE**  
**TERRY MAGUIRE**  
 The journey is everything.  
 Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45 -- 9th Smash Week

Watch out Vegas Chevy's on the Way  
**CHEVY CHASE**  
**VEGAS VACATION**  
 Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30 Sat-Tues 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Digital Surround Sound -- 3rd Smash Week

BACK ON THE BIG SCREEN.  
**STAR WARS**  
 THE SPECIAL EDITION  
 Daily 4:00-6:45-9:30 Sat - Tues 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

"Chandler" of Friends Hits the Big Screen  
 The Perfect Date Movie!  
 matthew PERRY  
 salma HAYEK  
**Fools Rush In**  
 An impulsive love story.  
 Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Tues 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**DANTE'S PEAK**  
 PIERCE BROSNAN LINDA HAMILTON  
 Fri 4:45-7:00-9:30 Sat-Tues 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

FRAN DRESCHER TIMOTHY DALTON  
**THE BEAUTICIAN AND THE BEAST**  
 Friday 4:30-6:45-9:00  
 Sat - Tues 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

**THE POST**  
 JOHN LEGUIZAMO  
 What kind of frankness could it take to tell the truth?  
 Just to call it \$20,000!  
 Daily 9:45 Only

**SCREAM**  
 The Highly Acclaimed New Thriller from Wes Craven  
 Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45

**MOTHER**  
 ALBERT BROOKS DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
 Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15  
 Sat - Tues 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

