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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 93

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 3, 1989

## Report: Captain said he was drunk

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of the Exxon Valdez admitted drinking on board the tanker before it rammed a reef, investigators allege.

When the first investigator on the scene of the nation's worst oil spill boarded the vessel and asked Capt. Joseph Hazelwood what the problem was, he replied, "I think you're looking at it," according to court documents.

The documents were filed in support of an arrest warrant issued for the captain Friday on

state misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil. Hazelwood remained at large Sunday as investigators

continued to look for the cause of the spill, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

The Coast Guard announced that deliveries of North Slope crude oil will be allowed to return to near normal levels under the Exxon Valdez is relieved of its remaining load, probably by Tuesday morning.

Authorities cut traffic in half through Prince William Sound after the Exxon Valdez ran aground.

Animal rescue efforts quickened as authorities kept an eye on a plume of oil headed for salmon fisheries and a national

## Woman says clean spill with dish soap

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — If dishwashing liquid cuts grease in the kitchen sink, why not use it to disperse the oil in Prince William Sound?

A California woman used that reasoning when she called Gov. Steve Copwer's office this week to suggest using her favorite brand of dishwash-

ing liquid to disperse the the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Her comment was that she uses this stuff every day and it worked just great. Stacey Seitz, a secretary in Copwer's office, said Thursday.

The suggestion was just one of dozens the governor's office has received in the week since the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground.

Animal rescue efforts quickened as authorities kept an eye on a plume of oil headed for salmon fisheries and a national

• See SPILL on Page A2

## Congress considers strike bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its Easter recess poised to weigh legislation that would yank the government into the middle of the month-old Eastern Airlines strike.

Legislators also plan to consider boosting the minimum wage and a bill that would require states to close their polls at the same moment nationwide in presidential elections.

The Senate on Tuesday will resume debating the Eastern legislation, a measure labor leaders have fought hard for since shortly after the March 4 start of the walkout. The bill would force President Bush to name an emergency board, which would have up to 26 days to suggest a way to end the strike.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill, which has heavy Democratic support. Both sides say it is unlikely a two-thirds vote of each chamber could be mustered to override a veto, but the unions have continued battling for it anyway.

Coming after eight years of the Reagan administration, where we saw unions being busted and strikes being broken, there's a certain amount of family spirit here," says David L. Mallino, an AFL-CIO lobbyist. "Hell, we might even win one here."

Relying heavily on Democratic votes, the bill cleared the House on March 15.

But with Bush opposing federal intervention in the crippling dispute, Senate Republicans blocked action on the measure before the chamber's recess began March 17. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell set a vote for this Wednesday that could choke off unlimited GOP debate on the measure.

Republicans had not decided last week what their strategy would be. They were considering whether to concede Wednesday's vote and try to stall the bill later in the debate, hoping that an outside event could make the need for the legislation moot. Amendments were also possible, such as a proposal to remove the right that striking rail and airline unions now have to picket other transportation companies.

Should Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, make a deal to sell the carrier that the unions approve of, the need for the bill could fade. In addition, the fight over the measure could be affected by a court ruling forcing Eastern's striking pilots back to work, or by decisions by the judge handling the carrier's financial affairs. Eastern sought protection under the bankruptcy code on March 9.



Learning to fly

Between rain storms last week, from left, Jacob, Jared and Leah Ashmead and Luke Theberge spent part of spring break soaring from Ashmeads' trampoline. When not bouncing, the Wendell kids were occupying vacation time with Nintendo and forts, according to mother Rebecca Ashmead.

## Apple growers need chemicals, Idaho orchardist says

The Associated Press

EMMETT — Howard Larson protects his Red Delicious apple crop from unwanted insects by raising predatory bugs in a greenhouse.

He kills codling moths, which burrow into apples and turn into worms, with biological wax-paper traps.

When all else fails, he resorts to pesticides to protect his apples and trees.

Larson planted new apple trees several years ago that produce shiny, well-proportioned apples naturally.

He believes chemicals are a necessary tool for an orchardist, but he does not use Alar, the chemical that for the past month has whipped the nation into a frenzy over the safety of its food supply.

He says he is angry about the recent "media scare" caused by the National Resources Defense Council with the release of its re-

port, "Intolerable Risk: Pesticides in our Children's Food."

The report, which contends the federal government is not protecting children from pesticide residues, was premature and created undue harm to the apple industry, Larson said. The report said that some of the chemicals could cause children to develop cancer.

"I don't think there's anyone in the whole world who wants to control cancer more than me," Larson said. "I lost my wife to can-

cer last year. We ate at the same table for 30 years. I just don't think it's coming off the food we're eating."

If growers were using chemicals indiscriminately and selling toxic apples to distributors, we ought to get our butts kicked," Larson said.

"But we're not. To get people upset and to kill half-cooked and tell them we're trying to kill their babies is the wrong thing to do," he said.

The NRDC, which has taken considerable heat from growers and others for its report, stands by its conclusions.

The results of the study were quite astonishing to us, too," said Jennifer Curtis, a research associate in San Francisco.

The problem of pesticide residues is serious. There are many reasons why we feel the (government's tests for safe use of pesticide-laden foods) could be underestimated," she said.

## Gorbachev arrives in Cuba; talks to begin

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Sunday in Cuba for talks with President Fidel Castro, who has criticized the Soviet leader's new pragmatic brand of communism.

Gorbachev's blue and white Aeroflot jetliner touched down at Havana's airport at 5:55 p.m. EDT on a

rain-soaked runway. The plane was greeted by thousands of cheering Cubans, who waved blue, white and red national flags.

Castro, wearing the green fatigue uniform that has been his trademark, walked onto the tarmac and embraced the Soviet leader as he stepped off the plane.

Castro also kissed Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, on both cheeks before

greeting other members of the Soviet delegation and escorting Gorbachev on a review of the presidential honor guard.

The two leaders then got into an open limousine and began a slow procession into Havana. The road from the airport was lined with tens of thousands of Cubans.

Gorbachev was scheduled to go directly to the guest house in Havana

where he will be staying. No meetings were scheduled until today.

During his visit, Gorbachev will hold lengthy discussions with Castro. Castro has criticized Gorbachev's pragmatic reforms, and Soviet officials have said they may reduce aid in the future to the Caribbean nation.

"We are going to discuss Fidel Castro's performance, just as he is

• See CUBA on Page A2

## At least 7 die in bridge collapse

The Associated Press

COVINGTON, Tenn. — A tractor-trailer rig and four cars which plunged into the river when a large chunk of the two-lane road pulled four bodies from a murky, rain-swollen river Sunday where at least seven people died when a 60-year-old U.S. highway bridge collapsed.

The search for more victims continued but was hampered by bridge debris and muddy waters, said state Highway Patrol Lt. Larry Durham. The cause of the collapse was unknown.

Searchers did not know how many victims might be in the river, said Leroy Bledsoe, team director for nine divers working at the site.

Authorities said they had found a tractor-trailer rig and four cars which plunged into the river when a large chunk of the two-lane road pulled four bodies from a murky, rain-swollen river Sunday where at least seven people died when a 60-year-old U.S. highway bridge collapsed.

## Wright will be out by June, House GOP whip says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said Sunday that pending ethics allegations against Speaker Jim Wright mean "we're going to have a long and difficult spring, and renewed his prediction that Wright will be out as speaker by June.

But House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., appearing with Gingrich on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he is confident the Texas

Democrat will be cleared of any wrongdoing.

And he charged that Gingrich brought the allegations against Wright in a politically motivated effort to "vilify" the Democratic party leadership.

Meanwhile, Wright denounced as "absolutely absurd" a Texas newspaper story reporting that the House ethics committee lawyer had turned up about 100 potential congressional rules violations.

The ethics committee is expected to report shortly on its preliminary investigation into the allegations against Wright, including bulk sales of

his book, "Reflection of a Public Man," which reaped the speaker a 55 percent royalty.

The 12-member panel also has been examining Wright's business relationship with a Fort Worth developer and his intervention on behalf of thrift and energy industry interests.

Gingrich said: "I think the evidence is already in public record, pretty clear, that we're going to have a long and difficult spring. ... The evidence is going to be overwhelming. I frankly think Mr. Foley is going to be speaker by June."

# Haitian government turns back attempt to overthrow Avril

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government said it foiled an attempt by rebel army officers Sunday to overthrow Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, U.S. officials said today.

Soldiers apparently rescued Avril as he was being driven away to be deported.

A government spokesman would over state-run television said "certain officers besieged the palace and attempted to overthrow the government."

Earlier, sources in Haiti said military

commanders had ousted the 6-month-old government. It would have been the third coup in this Caribbean country in less than a year.

The communiqué did not explain how the plot was suppressed but said Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril is in control of the situation and guarantees peace in the streets and the security of life and property.

It said he would address the nation on television later.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said reports indicated the coup attempt occurred about 4 or 5 a.m. and that Avril was detained for a time.

But it appears that when he was being taken to the airport to be deported... members of the presidential-guard arrived at the airport and escorted him back to the palace to be president again," she said in a phone interview from Port-au-Prince.

She said there was apparently no blood-

shed during the ouster attempt and that the city was calm.

There was no word on the fate of the coup leaders, who included the army commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Hénard Abraham. The attempt came four days after the discharge of four top army officers accused of drug trafficking.

Haiti's international airport was closed and large numbers of soldiers were at the palace and on the streets.

Gunfire was heard twice near the palace in the pre-dawn hours, witnesses said. Several hours later, renewed gunfire, described as heavy, broke out in the same area.

A Haitian government source said shortly after daybreak three military officers, including Abraham, had ousted Avril and that Abraham was put in charge of the government.

The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

# Klan candidates anger Missouri town

NORTHMOOR, Mo. (AP) — Two white supremacists are on the ballot Tuesday in an election that has stirred bitter feelings in this tiny community outside Kansas City.

"This is a sad, sorry mess," said Northmoor resident Jerry Copeland, who opposes the two candidates. "I think it's absolutely horrible. I don't want my community to be connected with the Klan."

Dennis Mahon, a national Ku Klux Klan organizer, is running for one of three open seats on the Northmoor Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Joe Howard, a Klan sympathizer and former member of the National Association for the

Advancement of White People, is challenging Northmoor Marshal Charles Fagan.

Mahon angered some residents last week when he mailed copies of a Klan newspaper to about 120 registered voters.

"I mailed out the paper to show people where I stand on the issues of the Klan, to let the people understand I'm not a terrorist," Mahon said.

"Yes, we can be violent. I have been violent before, but it's only in self-defense."

Several residents said they also received unsigned fliers attacking the mayor and marshal, who are

both up for re-election. Mahon said he was not responsible for the fliers and didn't know who had sent them.

In response to the fliers, Copeland said he and his wife, Delinda, sent more than 100 letters to townsperson Friday.

The Copelands' letter called the unsigned fliers "cowardly" and urged citizens to support the mayor and marshal at the polls Tuesday.

Mayor Forrest Stewart, who is unopposed, said he was puzzled by the unsigned fliers. Fagan, the marshal, called the fliers "just a personal attack."

Continued from Page A1

park more than 100 miles southwest of the accident site in once-pristine Prince William Sound.

Scientists and fishermen brought in oil-smeared otters in everything from airline dog cages to boxes hurriedly hammered together from plywood and chicken wire. A refrigerated trailer truck served as a morgue for dead otters and birds.

Beaches are getting hammered by," said Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Dennis Kelsa.

An estimated 10.1 million gallons spilled in the March 24 disaster and now cover parts of more than 1,000 square miles. Only 3 percent of the oil has been scooped up.

Exxon hired Hazelwood on Thursday, the day the National Transportation Safety Board revealed blood and urine tests taken about nine hours after the accident showed he was under the influence of alcohol. At the time of the disaster, the tanker was under the command of an uncredited third mate.

The captain lives in Huntington, N.Y. Family and friends of the captain told police they have not heard from him and do not know where he is, authorities said.

State Police Sgt. Clifford Smith said there were indications that Hazelwood had contacted an attorney and that a surrender might be

worked out. Alaska officials have said they will seek Hazelwood's extradition.

State and Suffolk County police began formally looking for Hazelwood on Sunday afternoon, Smith said. A message left on an answering machine at Hazelwood's home was not returned.

Affidavits filed in court said one of the first investigators to board the tanker, state Trooper Michael Fox, asked Hazelwood, 42, what the problem was. The captain replied, "I think you're looking at it, the court papers said."

The documents also said a prosecutor in Valdez, Leonard M. Linton, reported that the captain admitted he had been drinking on board the tanker before it went aground.

One witness told Linton he saw Hazelwood consume four drinks while the ship was still in port, and another said this balance was not good. However, all crewmen interviewed by troopers said Hazelwood "did not appear to be intoxicated," Linton wrote.

Hazelwood, the statement said, told troopers he had "one beer" in Valdez before going aboard.

Exxon is liable for millions of dollars in fines under state law if it is proved to be negligent in causing the spill and cleaning it up. FBI officials in Washington say they are investigating possible felony violations of

the Clean Water Act, which prohibits the "negligent discharge of a pollutant into navigable waters."

The spill, which has turned to a swirling oily brown glop on the brilliant blue sound, was moving primarily to the southwest toward the fish-rich Seward area and Kenai Fjords National Park.

In Seward, a locally arranged armada of fishing boats stood ready to deploy oil-catching booms to protect salmon areas and, if possible, parts of the national park.

United Fishermen of Alaska marine biologist Riki Ott said the beach pollution could devastate the pink salmon population. Pink salmon, a \$77 million industry, spawn just offshore, and the pollution could kill the eggs. Herring, which by eggs in kelp beds just off the islands, are at the same risk.

A hastily constructed bird and mammal rescue center operated by Sea World of San Diego and the International Bird Rescue Center of Berkeley, Calif., both under contract with Exxon, tended to 28 otters and almost 50 birds, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

Some 800 miles of beach have been tainted so far. Exxon crews trying to clean up beaches are waging a hopeless battle, state officials said. They skim, scrub and rake when the tide is out, only to see a new load of oil brought in by the tide.

# Today's weather

**Going out? Take your raincoat with you**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy after mid evening. Highs near 50. Lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. West winds from 15 to 25 mph decreasing to 15 mph after midnight. Partly cloudy Tuesday and breezy. Highs in mid 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

Cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy after mid evening. Highs in mid 40s. Lows in lower 20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs near 50.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah — Periods of showers and possible thunderstorms through early evening today. Partly cloudy and breezy in the benches. Mostly cloudy later today through Tuesday with a chance of showers. Northwest winds from 10 to 25 mph today. Cool. Highs today from 50 to 65. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 50s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today, mostly clear at times with a chance of showers along the northern border. Highs in the upper 50s to low 70s. Fair skies tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs Tuesday from upper 50s to low 70s.

**Summary:**

The National Weather Service in Pocatello says precipitation was fairly widespread early Monday. Sunday. The heaviest amounts fell in the mountain areas.

Winds gusted as high as 58 mph Sunday morning with the passage of a cold front through Idaho.

Hail, along with showers of rain and snow, were noted with the cold front. The air behind the cold front will be moist and unstable.

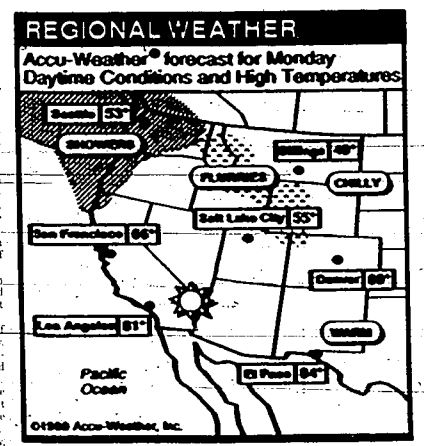
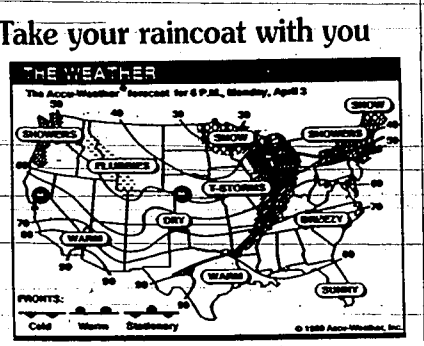
This will continue the chances of showers statewide through today. This unsettled weather pattern is expected to give way to warmer and drier weather by midweek.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 55 degrees at Caldwell. The coldest temperature was 21 degrees at Dixie and Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 6 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

**Idaho Az Forecast:**

Southern Idaho — Percent of possibility, 50 percent through 30 percent Monday, 60 percent Tuesday and 80



percent Wednesday through Friday. Summer downpours in the mid and upper 20s Monday and Tuesday. Average four inch soil temperatures in the low 40s through Tuesday, rising to the mid and upper 40s by Friday.

Rainfall totals will be less than a tenth of an inch falling mainly Monday except spotty amounts in heavier showers. Winds Monday and Tuesday west 10 to 20 mph except 20 to 30 mph in the east Monday.

### National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta	76	62	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Boston	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	59	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Denver	57	38	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	62	45	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Detroit	54	42	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Houston	81	66	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	50	42	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Memphis	50	42	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Minneapolis	50	42	W 12	Partly Cloudy
New York	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Philadelphia	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Pittsburgh	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Portland	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	59	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
St. Louis	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Washington	57	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy

### Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Jerome	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Payson	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Rupert	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy
Walden	53	43	W 12	Partly Cloudy

# Cuba

Continued from Page A1

going to discuss our own performance. Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said ABC-TV earlier Sunday in an interview from Havana. "We will exchange views and experiences."

Before flying to Cuba, Gorbachev stopped in Ireland and held a "shameless and sickle summit" with Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who suggested the next U.S.-Soviet summit be held in Ireland.

Gorbachev's two-hour stop to the politically neutral, staunchly Roman Catholic Ireland was the first by a Kremlin leader. It was Gorbachev's first overseas visit since a December trip to the United States.

Gorbachev will be in Cuba through Wednesday. He then crosses the Atlantic to London. He holds talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, addresses financial and business leaders Friday and will have lunch with Queen Elizabeth II before departing for Moscow.

After his talks with Gorbachev, Haughey told reporters he offered Dublin as the site of the next U.S.-Soviet summit but got no immediate response.

During their meeting, Gorbachev and Haughey were photographed holding glasses of stout, the country's favorite drink. Gorbachev has championed an anti-drinking campaign in the Soviet Union and it was not known whether he drank the stout.

Against the backdrop of Ireland's longstanding neutrality in the East-West military confrontation, Gorbachev said it was time "to set our common European house in order," accept the realities of being divided into separate economic and military blocs, and "play a key role in putting international relations on a new level."

Replying to a question, Gorbachev told a news conference: "We feel very strongly that we are Europeans and continued."

The European process can only succeed if it involves all our European countries, and of course the United States and Canada. But we think we should proceed from the realities existing in the world: the existence of both the European Economic Community and the East-West counterparty Comecon, of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"We believe that on the basis of these realities, we have to expand the positive elements of today's Europe and to lessen confrontation, particularly military confrontation."

Haughey's wife, Maureen, took Raisa Gorbachev on a tour of nearby Bunnary Park Park, where 19th century Irish village life is portrayed.

Gorbachev and Haughey, surrounded by their foreign ministers and aides, met in a VIP lounge. Outside hung a vast oil painting of the

shop.

Before leaving, the Gorbachevs strolled through the shop, highlighting a new Soviet-Irish connection: Irish airport authorities are organizing the duty-free shopping at Moscow's and Leningrad's airports.

# Auction Calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.

CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS

WEDNESDAYS - SUNDAYS - CLASSIFIED

Advertisement: April 6

**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989**

ART ELSTON - FARM MACHINERY - SHOP - HOUSEHOLD - HAGERMAN

Advertisement: April 6

**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989**

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

RUSTY KURN - HOUSEHOLD - WENDELL

Advertisement: April 6

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989**

Advertisement: April 6

FITZGERALD DAIRY & KEN BERNHE - FARM EQUIP - SHOSHONE

Advertisement: April 6

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION - LEO, NEVADA

Advertisement: April 6

**UNITED STATE ASSOCIATES**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**

WANE AUCTION SERVICE

Advertisement: April 6

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989**

Advertisement: April 6

BUTTERS TRACTORING - LARGE, LARGE MACHINERY - LOGAN UT.

Advertisement: April 6

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**

ANNE AND ADAM MARRELL - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement: April 6

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1989**

VEHLE CHRISTIE NEWSEN - ANTIQUES - GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES - AUCTION HOUSE

Advertisement: April 6

**CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989**

AMERICAN FALLS - FARM EQUIPMENT

Advertisement: April 6

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989**

KENTON FARM - FARM MACHINERY - AMERICAN FALLS

Advertisement: April 6

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989**

SPINDS SPECIALTY AUCTION - LARGE COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement: April 6

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# Opinion

## Child abandonment tied to state of the economy

One expert on the good old days is Yale historian John Boswell, whose new book, "The Kindness of Strangers," sheds light on an ancient crisis that some people think was born only yesterday. To read Boswell is to recognize that some doped-up excuse for a mother in the Bronx isn't the first parent in history to abandon a baby.

Moses was left in a basket on the bank of the Nile. Romulus and Remus were set adrift on the Tiber before a she-wolf rescued and suckled them. If Oedipus, deposited in a cave, had known his parents, he wouldn't have killed his father and married his mother by mistake.

There were reasons for those abandonments, you say. There are always reasons for abandonments. Levi's daughter, aware that Pharaoh had decreed death for all Hebrew male infants, hoped that her little Moses would be saved. The mother of the mythical founders of Rome, a vestal virgin until she was raped, abandoned her twins under royal order. As for Oedipus, his father, Laius, hoped to deforge his fate by disposing of him before he could do any harm.

Boswell argues successfully that in western literature and history, parents

**Ilene Barth**

abandoned offspring for a variety of motives, but most hoped the little ones would survive. "Exposing" a newborn usually meant leaving the infant where rescue was likely.

Even parents who sold a child were likely to have done so to ensure the child would be fed, while they looked out for their own welfare or that of other offspring. Hard times make for hard choices. The marginality of the common man's and woman's existence through much of history is terrible to contemplate. Boswell demonstrates that religious and secular authorities tolerated child abandonment. Throughout ancient times and the Middle Ages, pronouncements and rulings served not to limit but to regulate. Romans derived guilt so that the baby of a free man would not be brought up as a slave. Christians were concerned with ascertaining whether foundlings had been baptized, and churchmen warned that men visiting brothels might commit incest with unrecognized sisters or daughters.

In Roman and medieval days, natural

parents whose fortunes had changed occasionally located children they'd given up. The law's concern was that the reclaiming parent reimburse the foster parent for the expense of raising the child.

Well into the 18th century, child abandonment was considered responsible. No less a utopian than the French moral and educational philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau left all five of his children in founding homes. He wrote, "This arrangement seemed to me so good, so sensible, so appropriate... All things considered, I chose what was best for my children, or what I thought was best." Rousseau had regrets. He later acknowledged that in "Emile" he had referred to himself when he wrote, "He who cannot fulfill the duties of a father has no right to become one. No poverty, no career, no human consideration can dispense him from caring for his children and bringing them up himself."

The advent of church-supported institutions where the unwanted young could be dumped did not improve foundlings' prospects. The disease and neglect that raged in these facilities took many children's lives.

Recognition of this may have helped discredit child abandonment, although western prosperity and modern contraception probably were more significant. But, some reprehensible parents still cling to their children, out of enough vestigial paternal or maternal sentiment to make them fear, with reason, that a foster home will be worse than the one they provide.

Child abandonment is linked to a host of cultural factors, but the economic health of society probably matters most. In the late 18th century, when 25 percent of children in the French city of Toulouse were known to have been abandoned, the rate in rich parishes was 15 percent, while in poor quarters it was 40 percent.

Today, there are over 30,000 (some say 35,000) New York City children in foster care. A decade ago, the number was under 20,000. Most come from poor neighborhoods growing poorer. Some foster children were voluntarily surrendered by homeless or otherwise hopeless parents, while others were plucked from parents who had signaled their abandonment by abuse and neglect. City Human Resources Commissioner William Grinker has asked aloud,

"What the hell has happened to parenting?"

The answer is that some parents are unable or unwilling to care for their children just as some parents always have been. And in New York's byzantine care system, where relatives receive higher stipends for keeping the children of kin than parents do, some parents have "sold" their children into foster care. Meanwhile, the law governing foster children continues to see them as the property of the people who rejected them.

The commissioner should be loudly calling for the things poor people need to keep their children: massive job-training programs, jobs that have decent pay, housing, a huge increase in drug rehabilitation programs. He is not. He and Mayor Edward Koch should be champions of abandoned children. They are not.

They should insist that all foster homes be good ones and demand that state policy change to favor people who rescue children over those who spurn them. Instead, the mayor and Grinker shrug, dreaming of the good old days that never were.

*Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.*

## Spectators at North's trial may witness history in making

WASHINGTON — Courtroom six on the second floor of U.S. District Court in Washington is a small, well-lighted and well-fitted one these days. It is also a place of dignity and decorum, as befits the solemn national business being conducted there.

Besides judge, jury, defendant and prosecution and defense lawyers, about 100 people can be accommodated. Half of the seats are for the news media. The rest are reserved for staff, relatives of witnesses, official observers and the public. Few private citizens gain admission. Demand for seats exceeds supply, and lines for public admittance form about 7 a.m.

There's something curious and impressive about these parties, quiet crowds. In an age of flickle mass audiences attracted like moths to the latest media spectacle featuring an instant and ephemeral "star," these citizens seem more seriously motivated.

A couple from San Diego has come to witness history. A lawyer from Chicago takes pride in believing that so many citizens understand the importance of the trial and what it represents to the country. A young public-school teacher from Ohio wants to see how justice is applied to the powerful in America so she can report on the process to her students. A District of Columbia man carries a copy of the Constitution. He turns a page and points toward Article Two specifying the oath that presidents,

**Haynes Johnson**

officials and military officers are required to take. "They've all taken the same oath to 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States,'" he says, "and that's what this is all about. They didn't defend it."

The fact that this is yesterday's news, overtaken by the daily flood of more pressing concerns — remarkable political developments in the Soviet Union, environmental calamity in Alaska, new concern about the economy, better prospects for ending the long war in Central America that has consumed such blood and treasure — doesn't seem to bother them.

Nor do they seem concerned that perhaps the wrong person is on trial here or that not much new information is being disclosed. They are focused on the case at hand.

The defendant, a small, trim man with a crew cut and pug nose, seems even slighter than one remembers. Perhaps that's because, he now wears a somber dark business suit instead of a military uniform decorated with ribbons. He is one of the best known people in the world. No, that's not correct. He is one of the best known names in the world.

Oliver L. North's trial is an attempt to determine the truth about the motivations and responsibility for his extraordinary activities — multiple, clandestine

and worldwide — on behalf of the secret policies of President Ronald Reagan. These led to 12 criminal charges against North and, if he is convicted on all of them, he could face as much as 60 years in prison.

North appears unperturbed. Of the many facets of his personality, a constant trait is on display daily. He continues to be an indefatigable note-taker. Just as he once ceaselessly recorded notes of what was happening in the byzantine undertakings in which he was a central player and later poured out his intimate thoughts and

impressions over supposedly "secure" computer networks, he now spends his time mainly seated alone at a table facing the judge and taking more copious notes.

His lawyer also is something of a celebrity, thanks to national television exposure. "There goes the potted plant," says one citizen standing on line outside the courtroom as Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. walks down the corridor with his famous client.

Sullivan is much more than a potted plant, of course. In defending North and depicting him as a loyal

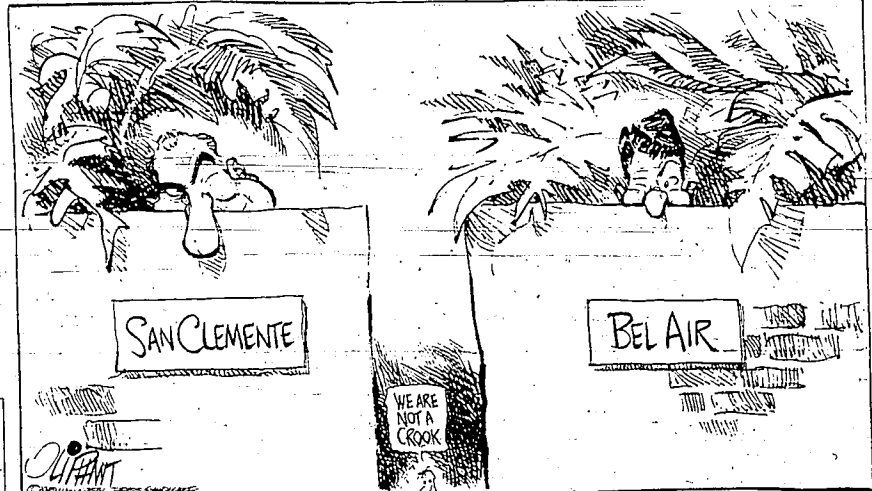
subordinate faithfully carrying out the wishes of his superiors, he has in effect placed Reagan on trial. The Reagan that emerges here is not the laid-back, forgetful, disengaged, uninformed leader of public legend. He is bolder, more involved, a greater risk-taker and aware of the risks of impeachment that could result if some of the secret activities in which North was involved became public.

Now Sullivan seeks to put Reagan, personally on the witness stand. Naturally, Reagan's lawyers oppose it. So does the Justice Department,

which claims that Reagan's appearance would be "fraught with peril" for the national security and international relations.

The peril is not to U.S. security or America's international relations. It is to Reagan's reputation and standing in history. Perhaps those quiet crowds seeking courtroom admittance are on to something. This may not be yesterday's news after all. They may be witnessing history.

*Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.*



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## Mao's true legacy to China may be realized in generations

BEIJING — Some people say that it is not even his body, but only a wax copy. Others swear it is the real thing. Look how gray and flabby the chin looks, they whisper. A wax copy would be in better shape.

Mao Tse-tung, who died in 1976, lies in state in the center of Beijing in a crystal coffin. Each day, as they have since the body went on view in 1977, thousands of Chinese and foreign tourists stream past to see the remains of the Great Helmsman.

"Sometimes the old people weep," says Liu Libin, a 20-year-old soldier who has been guarding Mao's body for a year and a half.

"Usually, though, people are quiet and have no reaction."

Liu is proud to be here, guarding the body of the most influential Chinese person of the century. After Confucius, Mao may even have been the most important Chinese who ever lived.

But a job, after all, is just a job. Liu, who has been standing by Mao's body for 18 months while 10 million people have filed by, is beginning to get restless.

In the aura of Mao, the young Chinese soldier is wondering what to do with his life.

"I will do this for another year and a half, and then I will quit the army. I will go back to Shanghai province and become a lawyer, the young man says.

A lawyer? Egad, what would Mao have thought?

It was Mao, now lying here next to future-lawyer Liu, who once lumped

**John Schidlovsky**

lawyers among the intellectual scum that made up his "stinking ninth" category of undesirable during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-1976.

And wasn't it the Red Guards — the young ideological fanatics whom Mao unleashed on China during that decade — who shouted, among other charming slogans, "Smash the law" as they went about destroying Chinese culture and anyone who got in their way?

If he came back to life today, Mao would probably be awfully irritated to find a would-be lawyer standing by his coffin, muttering to himself about contracts, property rights and other such bourgeois claptrap.

But, then the Great Helmsman wouldn't be pleased with a lot of other things about contemporary China. If Mao could step out of his cavernous, gloomy mausoleum into the bright sun of Tiananmen Square, he would see thousands of Chinese who would have earned a place on his little list of human scum — from rich peasants to capitalists to thugs, black-market money-changers and other "bad elements" (Mao's fourth category of villains) that pop up frequently around Beijing these days.

And, goodness gracious, what would Mao make of China's foreign policy?

It was Mao who unleashed torrents of criticism of the Soviet Union's "revisionism" under that "renegade" (Mao's eighth category of scum) Nikita S.

Khrushchev. The Sino-Soviet split seemed to be a lasting legacy of Maoism.

But now, China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping (an old "capitalist roader" — Mao's seventh category) is preparing to welcome Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Beijing. When he meets Chinese leaders in May, Gorbachev will drive past the huge color portrait of Mao that still looms over Tiananmen Square. Observers will be watching the portrait closely to see whether steam can be seen coming out of the ears.

Among other things, it was Khrushchev's attack on Josef V. Stalin that incensed Mao. And for years now, every Oct. 1, the Chinese still put up Stalin's portrait in Tiananmen Square next to those of Lenin, Marx and Engels. (There is serious conjecture here that after Gorbachev's visit, Stalin's picture may not go up this year.)

Mao's portrait is probably going to stay up for a while. But it has been a rough year for the old man. A few weeks ago, a Chinese commentator wrote in one of the country's officially sanctioned papers that Mao's anti-Soviet tirades were "ultra-dogmatic." Another writer accused modern China's founding father of being a "despot." Heavy stuff for a man whose portrait is still displayed.

The official line is that Mao made "serious mistakes" in his final years. Just how many years are considered those nasty final ones is a somewhat delicate question. Some have traced his "mistakes" — a Chinese euphemism for disasters — as

far back as 1957, when he launched the abortive Great Leap Forward. By that measure, Mao's last 19 years in power — two-thirds of his rule — were a "mistake."

And yet, the reverence remains. The portrait looks out at millions of Chinese each week as they bicycle to and from work past the tomb. A handful of gigantic statues of the Great Helmsman remain around town, standing at entrances to colleges and institutes — stubborn survivors of sudden purges that have resulted in the overnight dismantling of other, similar statues.

A few quiet voices say that it is time to end the display of Mao's body. One delegate to a recent national political meeting in Beijing urged cremating the remains. "Mao should be allowed to sleep peacefully," said Huang Yongyu, a Chinese painter and professor of art. "It is nonsense to continue this practice." But it is unlikely that Mao's body will be removed soon.

Mao remains China's equivalent of George Washington. His revolutionary exploits leading to China's modern founding in 1949 will probably always be remembered by the Chinese people as the actions of a hero.

"Without Chairman Mao, there never would have been a new China," said Lo Kanhong, a 48-year-old Communist Party member from eastern China who walked past Mao's body the other day.

What about Mao's "mistakes"? Lo's companion, 24-year-old Yang Jianming, said those could be "excused" by Mao's positive contributions.

"It was his softness" that is Mao's greatest legacy, Yang said. China needs more of that today, he added.

Just how China will eventually decide to judge Mao is a decision probably a few generations away. Throughout the millenniums, Chinese rulers have tended to be harsh with their immediate predecessors, only to soften with time.

The judgment of recent leaders is a sensitive subject in Communist nations. Yet, it is Communist countries that have developed a strange form of preserving part of their history — their former leaders' bodies. Mao here, Lenin in Moscow and Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi — all of them embalmed as thousands of their nations' citizens file past to stare at them.

"I hear Ho looks much better than Mao. Is that true?" asks a Chinese man when he learns that a foreigner has seen the former Vietnamese leader's body. Yes, comes the reply, though the foreigner is stamped to explain why Hanoi has done better at preserving Ho's 20-year-old remains than Beijing has done with Mao's 43-year-old corpse.

But don't tell 66-year-old Du Yuyi, a retired worker who has just filed past Mao's body, that the Great Helmsman looked a little pasty. Du, wearing an old-fashioned Mao jacket identical to one of the leader's body, said that he was happy to have caught a glimpse of Mao.

"He was a great man," Du said. "It's good to see him looking so well."

*John Schidlovsky is chief of The Baltimore Sun's Beijing Bureau.*



## Bush shows spontaneity during trips around country

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — We can have a two-way street," President Bush assured students at James Madison High School in Vienna, Va., last week as he began a question-and-answer session in the library. One of his first questions to them was, "How many do the computer stuff?"

For two weeks, Bush has been out and about from the White House. In addition to his standard speeches, which have attracted little attention beyond the immediate audience, he has been conducting frequent chats with such diverse groups as Old Order Mennonite leaders in Lancaster, Pa., a karate class of inner-city youth in a drug-abuse program in Wilmington, Del., and drug-enforcement agents in New York City.

not voted for you turning out to salute the presidency, its a very emotional experience and its a wonderful thing," he told the Mennonite leaders.

"I remember as a young guy, rushing out to see presidents of another party," Bush continued. "It has nothing to do with party. It has

**'I remember as a young guy, rushing out to see presidents of another party.'**  
—George Bush

to do with the respect for the institution or an emotional commitment to the institution of the presidency.

"One of the karate students in an anti-drug program inquired, 'Mr. President, what do you do to keep drugs out of your life?'

"Keep them out of your life?" he responded. "Well, kind of getting along in my level of life here, the pressures aren't quite that big. You don't have a lot of guys coming up to you in daily life saying, 'Hey, So I don't have the temptations and the pressures that you've got like young guys in school and all that."

"Now,—like, I'm president. It would be pretty hard for some drug

guy to come into the White House and start offering it up, you know? ... But I bet if they did, I hope I would say, 'Hey, get lost. We don't want any of that."

On Friday, answering questions from reporters at a luncheon, Bush was asked who his two favorite presidents were, and he responded hopefully with the maxim that "everybody looks better over time."

For example, he said, "Herbert Hoover looks better today than he did 40 years ago, doesn't he?"

"No," the reporters said. "People remember — not to you — but to a lot of people, they do. They remember the compassionate side of the man. You couldn't even talk about that 30 or 40 years ago."

"Is he your model?" Bush was asked.

"No, he's not," the president said. "But I was just trying to make that point that time is generous to people. I remember the hue and cry around Harry Truman from guys like me, and Republicans. Now, we're all kind of moderated and think the good things and leave out some of the contentious matters."

"Truman was tough — said what he thought and had respect from people," Bush said. "Won them over, did it his way and I respect him being a fighter. They had him written off in '48. I bet 10 bucks against him. And on Tom Dewey. And I lost."

## Snakebitten experimenter continues 'poisonous' ways

The Baltimore Sun

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — When William E. Haast was bitten by a deadly Pakistani viper recently, it would have been goners for most folks. Not so for Haast, snake handler extraordinaire.

Near death just weeks ago, the irrepressible Haast is back in his research laboratory, where 1,000 snakes await him each morning. Oddly, the same can't be said for the viper: It bit the big one shortly after biting Haast.

Haast, 78, has been bitten 148 times, and this last bite on Feb. 28 set off a worldwide search for a serum to save the life of this plucky man, who for four decades operated the Miami Serpentarium on U.S. Route 1 just south of Miami.

Haast moved his laboratory to Salt Lake City four years ago so he could devote all his time to collecting the venom that he believes can be used in treating such diseases as multiple sclerosis, arthritis and, possibly, AIDS. But the man they call "Snakes" has grown tired of his quiet, antiseptic lab, and he's taking his show on the road — right back to Florida.

"It's just too quiet here," Haast says, almost apologetically. "We had 1,000 people a day come see us during the Christmas seasons in Florida, and you sort of miss that."

For 40 years, Haast extracted venom from his snakes in demonstrations that became as much a part of the highway's folklore as the huge concrete colina that lured motorists to

the man that so many came to adore. The unusual demonstrations supported the research to which Haast has devoted his life in the belief that somewhere in the chemical mystery of snake venom lies a discovery of potentially enormous benefit to medical science.

Miami Serpentarium Laboratories — the first in the world to produce venom according to rigid scientific standards — sells venom to pharmaceutical companies and universities, and it is the wary Haast who alone extracts it from his writhing snakes. While in Salt Lake City, the lab has worked with the venom research center at the Veterans Administration medical center here.

The federal government permits the use of venom only in the making of snake-bite antidotes, although Haast strongly believes that its properties can be used in treating many diseases and that it is policies that have kept venom-based treatments off the pharmacist's shelf.

He and Nancy Harrell, his assistant since 1966, are hopeful that the climate is changing. "We're getting wiser," Ms. Harrell said. "People are looking into everything now, and there seems to be more acceptance, and interest, in the marketplace."

Indeed, 10 AIDS patients currently are being treated at a clinic in Mexico with venom supplied by Haast's lab. Haast said that a U.S. university, which he declined to name, is closely monitoring the experiment. In the past, Haast has provided serum at no cost to thousands of people with multiple sclerosis, poly joint arthritis.

"No one can ever imagine, seeing these people, the results that we've gotten," he says. "That's why I'm still doing this, pushing and promoting."

Haast's own body is something of a living laboratory: He began giving himself weekly injections of venom in 1948, and the potion he takes to immunize himself from snake bites now includes the amber extract from 32 species of snake.

The injections, Haast believes, have increased his energy and fitness levels. He also follows a fairly strict diet: animal proteins on even days and vegetables on odd days.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

## Postage stamp to honor Yankees' hitter Gehrig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iron man Lou Gehrig will be featured on a new commemorative postage stamp this summer, the Postal Service reported.

The stamp honoring the former New York Yankees hitter will be issued June 10 at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Gehrig played a record 2,130 consecutive games, batting cleanup behind slugger Babe Ruth in the Yankees' famous "Murderer's Row"

lineup. During his career, Gehrig hit 493 home runs, driving in 100 or more runs 13 seasons in a row and batting .340 lifetime.

Gehrig took the field for the Yankees June 2, 1925, and didn't miss a game until May 2, 1939, after he was diagnosed as suffering from the fatal disease amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. That disease has since come to be known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

## Gene Kelly recovering at home after bout with pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood song-and-dance man Gene Kelly was released from the hospital Sunday after a bout with pneumonia.

"He's at home now, resting," said Beebe Kline, a publicist for Kelly. Kelly, 76, had been admitted to Cedars-Sinai hospital Wednesday under a pseudonym.

"He came in quietly," said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "His physicians didn't want him to be bothered by phone calls or visitors."

The illness forced the entertainer to cancel a weekend performance of his one-man show, "Evening with Gene Kelly" at the La Mirada Civic Center. Theater spokeswoman Bever-

ly Hamlin said the performance was not rescheduled and refunds would be given to 1,300 fans. Kelly starred in such films as "An American in Paris" and "Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra. He is probably best known for his splash dance in "Singin' in the Rain," which he also co-directed.

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In re **Hawkins Co., LTD., Debtor.** Case No. 89-00033 K-H  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS**

The United States Bankruptcy Court has ordered all claimants and creditors of the bankruptcy estate of Hawkins Co., LTD., to file a special proof of claim form no later than April 28, 1989. Regardless of any previously filed proof of claim or other pleading, every creditor or claimant of Hawkins Co., LTD., must file this new form (called a Bill of Particulars) by the date specified above, or the claim may be disallowed. Copies of the claim form and the instructions for filing will be mailed to each creditor of record in this case by approximately April 5th. In addition, copies will be available at the offices of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, 142 - 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, P.O. Box 2600, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 334-1074, by Monday, April 3, 1989. Many attorneys in the Magic Valley area will have copies of the claim form available. DATED this 30th day of March, 1989

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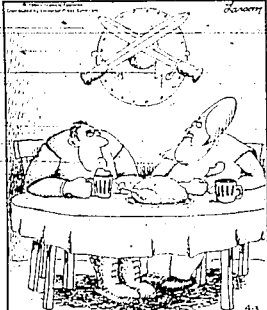
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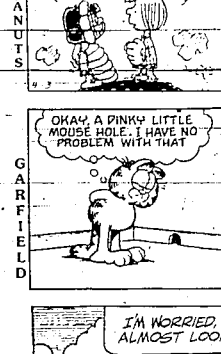


"And another thing... I want you to be more assertive... I'm tired of everyone calling you Alexander the Pretty-Good!"

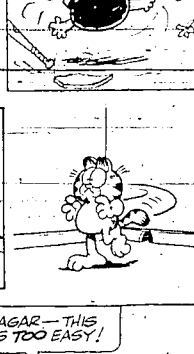
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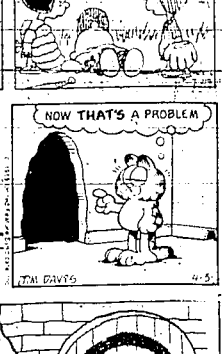
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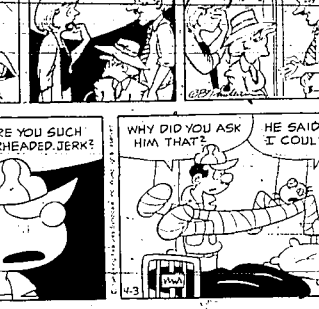
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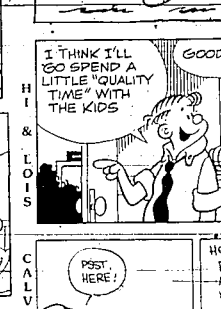
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## ON MY OWN



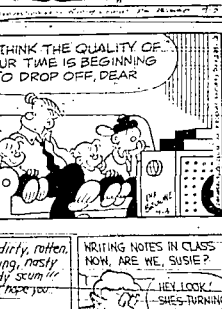
## HAGAR



## GOOD IDEA



## I'M WORRIED, HAGAR—THIS ALMOST LOOKS TOO EASY!



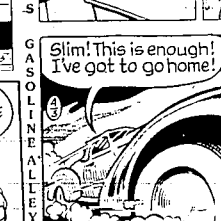
## BEEBLEBAILEY



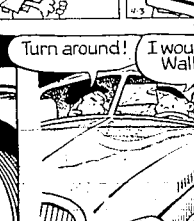
## WHY ARE YOU SUCH AN AIRHEADED, BARK?



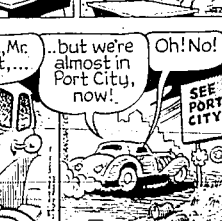
## I THINK I'LL GO GET A LITTLE "QUALITY TIME" WITH THE KIDS



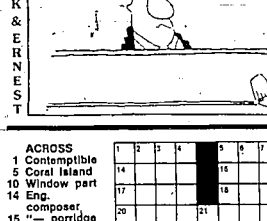
## GOOD IDEA



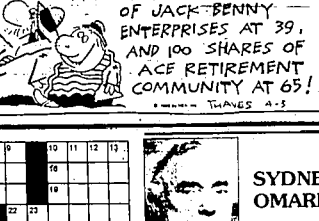
## I THINK THE QUALITY OF YOUR TIME IS BEGINNING TO DROP OFF, DEAR



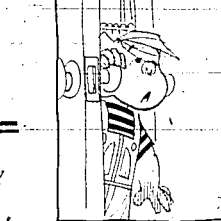
## WIZARD OF ID



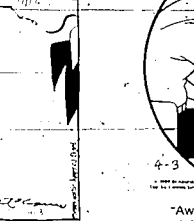
## I'M SCARY TO HEAR THAT



## POST HERE



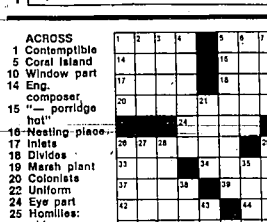
## HEY SUSIE, ROSES ARE RED, A DEEP CRIMSON HUE, WHEN YOU GOT IN TROUBLE, YOU SURE WERE TOO.



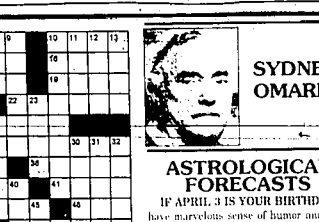
## Calvin, you dirty, rotten, lousy, stinking, nasty piece of maddy scum!



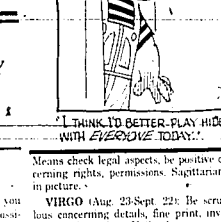
## BORN LOSER



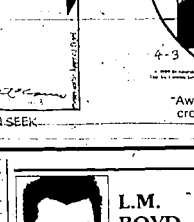
## I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT PUTTING IN A REVOLVING BAR



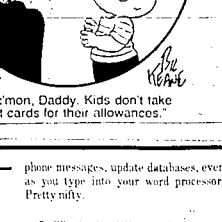
## SLIM! THIS IS ENOUGH! I'VE GOT TO GO HOME!



## TURN AROUND! I WOULD, MR. WALLET...



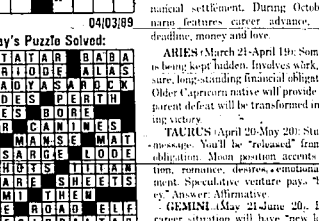
## Oh! No!



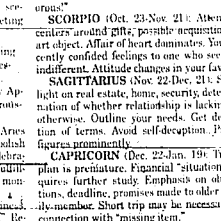
## FRANK & ERNEST



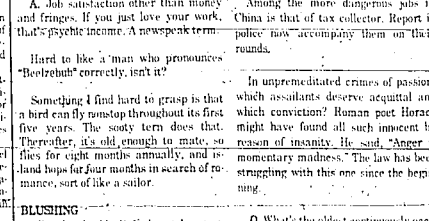
## STOCKBROKERS



## DENNIS THE MENACE



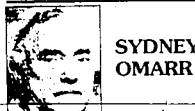
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## DOWN

- 1 Red planet
- 2 Pa. port
- 3 Med. subj.
- 4 Settle
- 5 Angrily

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have marvelous sense of humor and possible "weight problem." You are conscious of body image, wardrobe, sensitive concerning ability to get ideas across in meaningful manner. People do listen, want to be around you, encourage you to avoid scattering forces. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Family adjustment will be resolved this month, will include financial settlement. During October, scenario features career advance, meeting deadline, money and love.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Something to be kept hidden. Involves work, pressure, long-standing financial obligation. Older Capricorn may provide key supporting detail that will be transformed into ongoing victory.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Areas message. You'll be "released" from foolish obligation. Moon position accents celebration, romance, love, emotional indulgence. Speculative venture pays "big money." Answer: Affirmative.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Business, career situation will have "new look." Be "at made less than three weeks ago" will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Focus on initiative, creativity, style, romance. Leo figures prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Within five days communication will relate to business, career opportunity. Current focus on education, travel, completion of search. Legal document will be ready for proposed project.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 22): Great expectations exist concerning "hidden funds." Gain indicated, but not handed on silver platter.

## MEANS CHECK LEGAL ASPECTS, BE POSITIVE CONCERNING RIGHTS, PERMISSIVENESS, SAGITTARIAN IS IN PICTURE.

**VIARGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be scrupulous concerning details, fine print, investment information. Mail-order proposition deserves attention. Emphasis on legal affairs, public image, partnership, marital status. Taurus figures prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be "sign of relief." Scenario features freedom, revelation, greater self-expression. Spontaneous style, creativity, sex appeal, health attract individuals who say, "You're glamorous!"

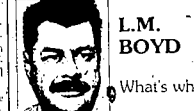
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention centers around gift, possible acquisition of art object. Affair of heart dominates. You recently confided feelings to one who seemed indifferent. Attitude changes in your favor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on real estate, home, security, determination of whether relationship is lacking of otherwise. Outline your needs. Get definition of terms. Avoid self-deception. Pisces figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel plans in perspective. Financial "situation" report further study. Emphasis on obligations, deadline, promises made to older family member. Short trip may be necessary, in connection with "missing item."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects are clarified. Money actually earned almost two months ago will now be paid. You'll have reason to celebrate—values reunion, romance. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Wear your colors—see green, innuendo. Strong independence, gameness spirit, willingness to test your own capabilities. A "new law" could be on horizon. In matters of speculation, stick with number 1.



L.M. BOYD

## What's what

**Psychic income**  
**Q** What's "psychic income?"  
**A** Job satisfaction other than money and fringes. If you just love your work, that's "psychic income." A newspaper term.

**Hard to like a man who pronounces "Beethoven" correctly, isn't it?**  
 Something I find hard to grasp is that a bird can fly nonstop throughout its first five years. The sooty tern does that. Thereafter, it's old enough to mate, so flies for eight months annually, and it lands hops for four months in search of romance, sort of like a sailor.

**BLUSHING**  
 "People who blush don't get heart attacks." So avers a doctor, who admits he can't prove it.

**Q** Can you do two things at once on an ordinary personal computer?  
**A** Indeed "Multitasking" is what the nerds call that. Microsoft's Windows does it with some related programs, Quarterdeck's DeskView does it with countless unrelated programs. Print letters, send

## PHONE MESSAGES, UPDATE DATABASES, EVEN AS YOU TYPE INTO YOUR WORD PROCESSOR. PRUTTY NUTTY.

**DANGEROUS JOB**  
 Among the more dangerous jobs in China is that of tax collector. Report is police now accompany them on their rounds.

In unpremeditated crimes of passion, which assailants deserve acquittal and which conviction? Roman poet Horace may have found all such innocent by reason of insanity. He said, "Anger is momentary madness. The law has been struggling with this one since the beginning."

**Q** What's the oldest dice known to the same die patterns as today's dice. Made before 4,000 B.C., these "with opposite sides adding up to seven."

## Shoshone residents may fight ordinance

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Residents here are upset about Shoshone's new parking and junked vehicles ordinance and plan to let the City Council know about it at its Tuesday meeting.

The ordinance places restrictions on the number and types of vehicles which may be parked on the streets in residential areas. It also places limitations on such vehicles as motor homes, boat trailers and vehicles under repair.

"The whole parking ordinance in general is what people object to," Julius Pennington said. "It seems to have started with the truck problem around town, but it's accelerated into a cleanup problem."

He said he is gathering signatures of residents opposed to the ordinance, set to go into effect

April 10, to present to the council, at its 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

Councilman Frank Musto said the council likely won't change the ordinance, based on reaction from a number of public hearings last year.

"When we had open meetings, we anticipated large numbers attending," Musto said. The first meeting drew only about 15 or 20 people, all but two or three of whom approved of the changes, he said. After that, the meetings were sparsely attended. "We had three or four open meetings wanting input, and no one even showed up for them."

But opposition in the town is growing, Pennington said.

"I don't think there was a lot of support for the ordinance," he said. "I think where we let our

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2

## Commodity distribution will resume

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Supplemental government groceries will be back in the Magic Valley beginning next week to help thousands of low-income families make ends meet.

Due to delayed deliveries, the South Central Community Action Agency had to cancel February's commodity distribution. The delay was caused by a product change precipitated by the federal dairy buyout, but agency officials expect no more problems or cancellations.

"In fact, I feel real comfortable about predicting good distributions for the rest of the year," said Carrol Cliett, the agency's service coordinator.

Distributions are scheduled for June, August, October and December of this year, and Cliett said the agency expects to have at least three products at each distribution.

More people than usual may have a need for the free foods this year because of the late spring which may have postponed some of the activities that hire migrant workers, Cliett said.

"This time of the year it's really difficult to estimate the turnout," Cliett said.

More than 4,000 Magic Valley households usual-

ly take home federal groceries, she said.

But some new income guidelines will be in effect beginning with the April distribution, and that could help more people qualify, said Susan Levings, program manager for the agency's Energy Assistance Program.

Individuals earning less than \$648 per month.

**'In fact, I feel real comfortable predicting good distributions for the rest of the year.'**  
- Carrol Cliett, service coordinator

families of two earning less than \$869 and families of three earning less than \$1,090 qualify for the Temporary Emergency Assistance Food Program.

For families with more than three, add \$221 for each family member.

Poverty guidelines are controlled by the federal government and increase every February to keep up with inflation and cost of living increases, Levings said.

This year's revision allows families to earn between \$3 and \$40 more per year, varying with number of family members, and still qualify for the commodities program.

Levings said that in the past, some people have been disqualified from receiving federal food from the South Central Community Action Agency because they were only \$5 over the guideline.

This will especially help people on fixed incomes, such as those on Social Security, Levings said.

Described as the peanut butter cookie distribution, April's allotment will include egg, mix, peanut butter and flour for those households that qualify. Cliett said each household will get a double distribution of flour this time around, and she expects flour will be plentiful all year.

Raisins, pork, honey and vegetarian canned beans - beans in tomato sauce are also expected to be included in future distributions, Cliett said.

She also noted that all commodities are tested in Boise by a home extension office. She stressed that the egg mix, which Boise officials reported as "very good," needs to be used in a cooked product.

The goods at this distribution can be used by the recipients to save money on food by baking products at home, she noted.

## Hotel Nordling remains standing 8 decades later

Eight decades ago the new "Hotel Nordling," located at 153-157 Main Ave. E., opened its doors. Why it was named the Hotel Nordling isn't known at this time, for the name was soon changed to the Hotel Rogerson in honor of its owner, Robert Rogerson.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

The Twin Falls News on Jan. 22, 1909, described the furnishings being ordered from Meyer & Co. for the new hotel. Promising the \$20,000 expenditure would "place the Nordling on an equality with the leading hotels in the west," the news story detailed the efforts to make the interior comfortable and attractive.

Mission style furniture of quartered oak and leather, along with brass bedsteads, were purchased for the rooms. "A specially made Axminster carpet, Mission style furniture with settees, Morris chairs, heavy tables and a magnificent upright piano" graced the hotel parlor.

The hotel, under the management of H.A. Moore, "formerly chief clerk at the Hotel Perrine," also boasted a ladies' reception hall and "a lounging room for gentlemen."

The Rogerson cafe, under the supervision of William A. Ring, also was furnished in Mission style. "A superb ebony sideboard valued at \$450... filled with the finest quality silverware and chinaware and spe-

cial linen" completed the furnishings for the cafe.

According to information in the book "Twin Falls, Idaho Nineteen Ten," (Twin Falls Times, 1910) the new hotel's 90 guest rooms are equipped with hot and cold water, steam heat, electricity, and there are twenty four with private baths. "The Rogerson, managed at that time by W.H. Stanley and J.L. Hanchett, also boasted a "free bus to trains."

When the hotel opened, a portion of the ground floor was occupied by Meyer & Company, "Head to foot. Outfitters for Men, Women and Children." Robert Rogerson was president, and Joe Meyer, vice-president.

A decade after it opened, the Rogerson was re-modeled and, according to "Twin Falls Up-To-Date," published by Ivie in 1923, it was being conducted on the European plan. Managed by N.J. Keefer, the "rates are \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day. In the dining room the very best of service prevails which with the spotless

• See RICKETTS on Page B3



The Hotel Nordling opened its doors to the public eight decades ago and is the only one of three downtown hotels still standing

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

## A look at representatives' accomplishments

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - For three months the dozen Magic Valley representatives have been debating their way through some 800 proposed new laws and coming up with more than a few of their own.

With the final speech made and the last vote cast for the session, here's a voters' eye look at what each House member accomplished.

### Analysis

#### Morrison helps pass driving-age bill

Tom Morrison, R-Gooding  
Rep. Tom Morrison vowed at the first of the session that he'd keep quiet his first year in Boise and just try to learn the legislative system.

But on the last day of the session, he and a second representative led the debate on a bill raising the minimum driving age. "This is a bill whose time has come," he said.

His help in passage of the bill was his biggest accomplishment of the session, he says. But he was also active on farm legislation.

He won the 1988 May primary with more votes than both his opponents combined, largely on his reputation as a fair and respected manager of a Gooding bean warehouse until his recent retirement. So other legislators listened when



TOM MORRISON  
Active on farm legislation

Morrison said a commodity indemnity fund was crucial to protect farmers from warehouse failures and that the state needed better financial information before warehouses were licensed.

"His biggest mistake was choosing committee assignments based on which ones lacked Magic Valley representation. He says now that he should have asked for education and agriculture assignments, two areas important to the Magic Valley and areas in which he has expertise. He's a past school board chairman.

After his first year as a lawmaker, he says the system works. But he was dismayed that some 800 proposed new laws and policies were

printed by lawmakers for further consideration.

"I don't think there's any question there were an overabundance," he says. "We should spend time on important things. A percentage could be treated with benign neglect."

#### Barnes works for tourism increase

Lee Barnes, R-Buhl  
Barnes gained a reputation as a man quick with a quip and an anecdote during House debates in his first year in the Legislature.

But he seems to be still struggling to find his place in the House.

During his campaign he often stumped on the importance of tourism to the Idaho economy, and he won a seat on the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

During the session he pushed for a bill that would have raised more money for tourism promotions by charging a half-cent-per-dollar tax on entertainment, including restaurant meals, deli take-outs, movies, campground spaces and sporting events.

But the bill was doomed by bickering within the associations representing services to be taxed and the unpopularity of a new tax in a year with a \$52 million surplus.

Barnes also served on the Health and Welfare Committee and spent several evenings visiting Boise shelters and services for the poor. Too many people are taking ad-

#### Newcomb presides over caucus

Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley  
Rep. Bruce Newcomb was elected majority caucus chairman by his fellow Republicans this session - not bad for a third-year legislator.

"He's a really good caucus chairman by any standards you want to measure by," says House Speaker Tom Boyd. "He's come a long way in three years."

Newcomb presided in caucus over 64 Republicans split into several philosophical camps. But he did not let people come unglued and start slam-dunking each other," Boyd says.

Newcomb, in his Republican leadership position, is credited by other Magic Valley legislators for helping get the College of Southern Idaho solidly in line on the college building program that will be funded if money is available this summer.

He was also active on local and farm issues, shepherding a handful of legislation through the House. He loosened water restrictions in critical groundwater areas where management districts are formed - an important issue to the farmers in the two critical groundwater areas of his home county.



MAXINE BELL  
'Fiscal conservative'

did vote for a huge increase for public school funding, however. "That proves I'm not a flat-earther," she says.

Although some first-year legislators are hesitant to sponsor any bills, Bell shepherded two that "drew up her farm background.

One clarified requirements for meeting announcements for the Wood River Canal Co. The other will keep some of the more modest income tax check-off donations from being eaten up by overhead. Of particular concern to her was the agriculture in the classroom check-off, a program for which she worked to get an appropriation for one-time curriculum guides.

• See REPS on Page B2

vantages of services for the needy, including some services provided by a rapidly rising state budget, he says.

"If we could get people who don't need help off Health and Welfare, there would be plenty left for the needy," he says. However, he has no specific ideas for ways to do that.

#### Bell votes in favor of school funding

Maxine Bell, R-Jerome  
Legislative issues proved not as black and white as freshman Rep. Maxine Bell had expected.

"I didn't realize some decisions would be so difficult," she says, mentioning depreciation issues in which sportsmen's and farmers' interests lay on opposite sides.

Bell, who describes herself as a fiscal conservative, was in the Republican minority in voting against several appropriation bills that she believed were too large or had line items she believed inappropriate.

She also was in the minority in voting against schooling for handicapped 3- to 5-year-olds. After considering funding needs, the needs of the schools and whether federal money would be pulled, she said she could not support the bill. A former school librarian, she

# Reps

## Continued from Page B1 Antone leads committee quietly

**Steve Antone, R-Rupert**  
For 15 of his 21 years as a lawmaker, Rep. Steve Antone has quietly led the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

This year's budget surplus meant he was a little quieter than usual. "We didn't have to raise any money," the chief responsibility of the committee, he says.

But his low-profile ways shouldn't be discounted. He's regarded as one of the most honorable and effective committee chairmen in the Legislature.

"He runs a super committee," says Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, a member. "It's respected by both parties. He has a lot of clout. He's consulted by the governor's office — by everyone on what can and cannot happen."

Antone rarely carries bills himself, instead assigning them to committee members who capture the media spotlight. He was one of the first committee chairmen to assign subcommittees to cut through the mass of legislation that comes through his committee.

One of the committee's more controversial bills this session would have taxed cigarettes sold on Indian reservations. Now the Indians use the tax-free status to bring more people to their stores. Antone voted to send the bill to the floor, even though he opposed it.

"There's not a lot of employment for them," he said. The bill ultimately failed.

## Black takes on hospital system

**Ron Black, R-Twin Falls**  
1989 will not be remembered as Ron Black's best year.

He made a reputation for himself in the last session as a steelhead — one of several moderate, mostly young Republicans who swam against the conservative tide.

But this year he failed to get the backing he needed from fellow lawmakers to win on some of the issues that he addressed.

He did see the mentor teacher proposal win state funding, as he and the subcommittee he headed recommended. Experienced teachers will

be paid a stipend to advise first-year teachers under the program. Although his subcommittee recommended more study to correct problems perceived in current ladder and merit pay programs — designed to reward the best and the brightest — Republican leadership and the leaders of the two education committees apparently disagreed. The education appropriation bill that passed included money for both programs.

Black also took on the county hospital system, but without much support from fellow Magic Valley legislators and with opposition from counties. Neither of his hospital bills — ensuring that counties retained control of their hospitals — advanced to the House floor. Neither did a bill to give counties the choice of appointing or electing hospital boards, an accountability measure.

Black was more successful lobbying for expansion of a computer system for judges. Twin Falls County will be one of the first to receive money for the system.

## Gould gains seat on powerful group

**Celia Gould, R-Buhl**  
Rep. Celia Gould snagged a seat on the powerful House Revenue and Taxation Committee this year.

But with a huge tax override at the state's disposal, the tax-setting committee was in limbo for most of the year. Gould that was probably good news. She needed the time to work on child abuse legislation as chairman of a Judiciary and Rules subcommittee that considered more than 20 proposed laws.

The subcommittee worked long hours, taking emotional testimony from judges, social workers and grown-up victims of child abuse before making some controversial decisions. It recommended passage of most of the bills, and the full Legislature agreed.

But the Legislature balked at a committee proposal to lift any statute of limitations on child abuse, allowing adults to bring charges for crimes against them as a child.

Another controversial bill was a law that increased the maximum sentences for child sexual abuse of a year or five years, depending on the circumstances of the crime. But even the Democratic governor,



**RON BLACK**  
Not his best year

whom Gould disagrees with on many issues, had to admit that the state did make substantial progress against child sexual abuse this session.



**GARY ROBBINS**  
Spurred fax cut

where it can't even be seen on cable. This year the Legislature appropriated the money.

## Hale gets public TV extension

**Ernest Hale, R-Burley**  
Rep. Ernest Hale stood up in one House debate this year and said he didn't seem to be agreeing with much that came out the Education Committee anymore.

That was probably an exaggeration on Hale's part, but since the Republican leadership moved Hale from committee chairman to vice chairman the group has taken a new direction.

Two of the worst education bills passed this year, by Hale's way of thinking, were two brought by the Idaho Education Association. One would allow teachers a professional negotiator at the bargaining table if the school board brought one in. The other would increase employment rights for school employees other than teachers.

"The IEA already has too much power," he says.

However, he supported the main education bill and had a hand in the Republican platform it was based upon. The bill gives public schools \$38.3 million more than last year, and ties the increases to such goals as better teacher starting salaries, rewarding the best starting salaries, reducing classroom size and buying textbooks.

Hale has been asking for three years that public television be extended to the Mini-Cassia area.

high schools, such as the teen parent school in Twin Falls, will receive state funding on par with other small high schools in the state.

"I think I had a good year," Jones says. "I've been there long enough to know the ropes and how to get things moved through the process."

## Neibaur is force on budget committee

**Mack Neibaur, R-Paul**  
If the College of Southern Idaho gets its new classrooms and laboratories as planned, residents can thank Rep. Mack Neibaur.

He has used his down-to-earth style and his knowledge of the budget process to become a force on the joint House and Senate budget committee.

This year a more moderate Legislature and a committee heavily weighted toward Eastern Idaho challenged his power. But the committee vice chairman still came home with much of what he wanted.

He proposed the original "Christmas tree bill" that included bricks and mortar for every state campus — a typical Neibaur proposal — crafted, engineered to make a vote against it unpopular. But to his dismay a thriftdom House turned it down.

Neibaur would have preferred that the Legislature vote back on the public school budget, which saw a \$38.3 million increase. Neibaur argued that the fiscally responsible move would have been to put extra state money into buildings instead of obligating the state to continuing programs.

However, CSI is still likely to get its building project, under a plan to give colleges any left-over money at the end of the fiscal year. Neibaur successfully countered a proposal to put a nail at the bottom of the list with one that put it fourth.

## Robbins sponsors income tax cut

**Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich**  
(Magic Valley at-large representative)

Rep. Gary Robbins has made his political reputation as an outspoken moderate who butts heads with the ultraconservatives.

But this session, dubbed a progressive one by many lawmakers, he didn't need to.

"I'm still a steelhead," he says. But it wasn't necessary for the growing faction of moderates to band together this year.

Robbins did make headlines by sponsoring an income tax cut this year. It was an easy thing to do, he says. He also succeeded in getting a seven-year statute of limitations placed on non-criminal, unpaid tax cases.

More difficult was his battle to help counties cope with increasing costs as the state requires more services — but doesn't pass along the funding or the means to raise taxes for them.

"They need the authority to react to that," he says. Counties should make their own taxing decisions rather than having state lawmakers tell them what to do, he argues. But his proposal to hit a 3.5 percent annual lid on property taxes failed.

As chairman of the subcommittee on property tax issues, he says the state will ultimately have to start using sales tax to help counties with some costs, particularly in the justice system.

## Peters works double duty

**Ralph Peters, R-Jerome**  
(Magic Valley at-large seat)

Rep. Ralph Peters serves up double duty during the winter session as both Jerome mayor and a legislative watchdog of city and county interests.

He lobbied behind the scenes this year on city and county autonomy issues and kept an eye on the money set aside to help cities with expensive sewage-treatment systems — a fund that lawmakers tend to dip into for other uses.

At the end of the session a bill he worked against that would have taken money out of the water pollution control account failed, but another that would have put more sales tax money into the fund also failed.

Cities had better look stopping a law that would allow more adoption of the Uniform Building Code — a mandatory, even though many small towns believe the building safety regulations are too restrictive for rural communities.

Now most cities adopt some parts of the latest code. This would have given them no choice but to adopt it all, Peters says.

## Jones shows hard work passing bills

**Doug Jones, R-Filer**  
Rep. Doug Jones showed what a lawmaker can do with hard work, a willingness to take risks and enough experience to know what's needed to push a bill through the Legislature.

Not every bill he sponsored passed, but those that did gave him some enviable accomplishments for the year. He started the year by pushing through emergency legislation to save Magic Valley farmers hurt by a bean warehouse failure thousands of dollars in postage that had been required of lien holders by state law.

Then he moved on to bigger measures. Farmers will have an indemnity community fund beginning this spring to protect themselves against warehouse failures in the future, thanks to legislation Jones has worked on for years. He also saw passage of his measure to help the state better protect farmers through new warehouse licensing procedures.

He sponsored a bill that will require Idaho public schools to educate handicapped 3- to 5-year-olds, just as other states in the nation already require. Rarely does major legislation pass on its first airing, but this bill did.

Jones also successfully sponsored a second education bill. Alternative

## Shoshone

Continued from Page B1  
guard down was there was not enough reaction against it.

During public hearings many of the complaints made against large trucks and trailers concerned noise and air pollution problems. The city already has laws on the books covering disturbing the peace and other public annoyances, Pennington said.

The ordinance also is intrusive, he said.

"This is my property and if I want my car sitting on my property, undisturbed, that's my privilege. That's what I hear people hollering about pretty loud," Pennington said.

Virgil Cozad agrees. "I think it's terrible a guy can't park his own equipment on his own property," Cozad said. His equipment is always clean and in good repair, and does

## Sheriff department seeks vandals who damaged tombstones


**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County sheriff's department is looking for the vandals who spray-painted nine tombstones and knocked over a dozen more Saturday night or Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The number 666 was painted in blue on one grave marker, but Deputy Dan Hall says officers believe the vandalism was unrelated to any sort of satanic cult. Other markers had names sprayed out.

Some of the stones may be irreparable, putting damage estimates over \$1,000.

Continued from Page B1  
don't think I should have to pay for regular through traffic, he said. "I, someone else's mistake."

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## Obituaries

**Leslie Lynch**  
HAGERMAN — Leslie Lynch, 81, of Hagerman, died Sunday morning, April 2, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Minnie E. Becker**  
JEROME — Minnie E. Becker, 97, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at her home.

Services will be announced by the Hovey-Robertson funeral chapel.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for George W. Warburg, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Masonic Rites will be under the direction of Lodge 45 A.F. and AM and Kayler Lodge 94 B.U.M.C. will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 1:30 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Sisters' Trippier Children's Hospital, 4474 Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

In a Saturday obituary for Mr. Warburg the name of his daughter, Wilhelmina Joanne Warburg was incomplete.

**TWIN FALLS** — The memorial service for Arlene Ruth McLean, 56, of Anahim, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating.

**RUPERT** — The graveside service for Alvin Black, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Bokout officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel today until time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for

**Mildred R. Currow**  
TWIN FALLS — Mildred R. Currow, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, April 1, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Eleanor Miller**  
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, April 2, 1989, at his home of natural causes.

Services will be held Wednesday

Grant Leroy Butler, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the Chapel on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Long Association in Mr. Butler's name.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside for Gary D. Fordyce, 42, of St. Paul, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, March 13, was held March 17 at the Faith United Methodist Church in West St. Paul. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, El Centro Road or to a memorial of some choice.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Agnes Smith Anderson, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Memorial Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop's Counselor Bruce Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

**DETCLO** — The funeral for Frank

at 1 p.m. at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Walter L. Spady**  
KIMBERLY — Walter L. Spady, 76, of Wescor and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, in a Caldwell hospital.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Alden-Wagoner chapel in Boise. Burial will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery.

**Gordon Stewart, 65, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Dillion officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Paul Cemetery Pine Chapel.**

**PARMA** — A service for Phyllis JoAnn Share, 56, of Parma, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nesson's Lutheran Chapel with the Rev. Wally Siv of the Parma Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial will follow at Oxyhele Cemetery in Nesson. Friends may call at the funeral home from 8 to 8 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Parma Pentecostal Church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Frank Martin Murphy, 57, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Memorial Chapel, 223 West Main in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Waldman officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military honors and the direction of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Vivian McIure, Mrs. Bradley Coleman and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; Jonathan Ho (Hagerman) and Heather Klau, both of Jerome; Mrs. John O'Neil of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bradley Coleman of Hagerman.

**Released**  
Sidney Nelson, baby boy; James, Mrs. Robert Lambert on March 30; Mrs. Daniel Wade and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ervin Hill and daughter of Wendell; and Lee Powell of Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Coleman of Hagerman

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Marvin Carpenter, Tim Helweg, Cindy Garcia, Evangelina Masovec and Robert Roberts, all of Burley; Julia Lema of Hagerman; and M. Roy Steel of Oakley.

**Dismissed**  
Margaret Artega and baby and James Haines, all of Oakley; Gladys Hovgen of Declo, and Janet Loveland and baby of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A daughter to Pam Delaney of Burley

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE MARCH 31ST QUESTION:  
(12) From Joshua to Nehemiah.

## QUESTION OF THE DAY

What city is called "The City of David"?

Did you know? The Church is the Body of Christ.  
Ephesians 1:22-23;  
Colossians 1:18;  
Ephesians 4:4;  
1 Corinthians 12:13

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
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733-7805 or 733-2483

You are also welcome at the Church of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Courses!)



## On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings 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.

### MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
 Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.  
 Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

### WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

### FRIDAY

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

## This week at CSI

Here's this week's calendar at the College of Southern Idaho.

### TODAY

Student Senate at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
 Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### TUESDAY

General Motors Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
 Narcotics Anonymous from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.

Amateur Radio class at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.  
 Military testing from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.  
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

The bookstore, counseling center, career planning and placement center, business office, records office and financial aid office will be open to 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
 CSI Bible study group at noon in Shields 105.  
 Re-entry Student Support Group from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.

Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
 Magic Valley Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
 Stage Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

### THURSDAY

General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
 Ford Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.

Blood drawing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.  
 CSI Baseball Tourney all day at Frontier Field.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.  
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

### FRIDAY

Baseball Tourney continues all-day at Frontier Field.  
 District 6 High School Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. in Expo Center.

### SATURDAY

Baseball tourney continues all day at Frontier Field.  
 Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

CSI Juda Tourney from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in gym.  
 CSI music scholarship auditions from 10 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.

District 6 High School Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. in Expo Center.  
 Magic Valley Chorale concert at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

### SUNDAY

Magic Valley Chorale concert at 9 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

# Mormon Church official says TV programs are too violent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church official expressed outrage Sunday at television programming that promotes violence, deviance and disrespect — saying — the world needs a kinder and gentler television.

Citing evidence he said shows an undeniable link between televised violence and human behavior, Elder M. Russell Ballard urged parents to curtail and control their children's viewing habits.

"I express my own and this church's disappointment, disagreement and even outrage with television that turns our attention and sometimes our inclinations toward violence, self-serving greed, profanity, disrespect for traditional values, sexual promiscuity and deviance," Ballard said.

In remarks prepared for the concluding session of the faith's 159th Annual General Conference, Ballard said "we should not take lightly the recent statement by evicted serial killer Ted Bundy that pornography and violence in the media had fueled his homicidal mania."

Ballard contended that family life would improve in a variety of ways if television watching were reduced from the national average of seven hours a day to two hours of carefully selected programs.

He urged the 6.7 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to write to television stations, cable and national networks and sponsors to express concern about programming "that tears down and destroys the values that have made our families and our countries strong."

George Bush's inaugural call for more kindness and gentleness should not go unheeded, he said. "Let it begin by a kinder and gentler television throughout the world."

Other speakers at the two-day conference at the Tabernacle in Temple

Square decried what they view as a general decline in morals. Elder Boyd K. Packer said today's youth face far greater challenges than did his generation.

"AIDS had not been invented when we were young and drugs were something a doctor prescribed. We knew about opium from reading mysteries, but steroids, pills and crack and all the rest belonged to future generations. ... What was shunned as pornographic then, you see on prime-time television now, he said.

Packer also warned against "the dark side of spiritual things." "In a moment of curiosity or recklessness bravado some teen-agers have been tempted to toy with Satan worship. Don't you ever do that. Don't associate with those who do. You have no idea of the danger," he said.

Thomas S. Monson, second counselor to church President Ezra Taft Benson, recounted his trip last October to East Germany, which culminated in a significant development for the missionary-minded church.

Monson obtained permission from the leader of the German Democratic Republic, Erich Honecker, for young Mormons in that country to search church missions abroad and for their

counterparts elsewhere to proselyte in East Germany.

Monson said Honecker praised Mormons "for their industriousness, citizenship and emphasis on the family." "We know you. We trust you. We have had experience with you. Your missionary request is approved," Monson quoted Honecker as saying.

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# "Remember When" Mattress Sale

<p><b>Remember when</b> as a child you stayed at Grandma's house and how cozy and comfortable the bed was?</p> <p><b>Remember when</b> you went on your last vacation and enjoyed staying in bed as long as you wanted?</p> <p><b>Remember when</b> you bought your last bed at Everton's and saved so much money, and had a total Customer Satisfaction Guarantee?</p>	<p>It's great to remember the good things that have happened in the past. So many things have changed in our fast paced world today. But not all things have been forgotten. You can still have that cozy comfort bed that you had at Grandma's, you can still have a bed that is nice to get home to. Names change but the quality and customer satisfaction at Everton's never changes.</p>
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## Greenhouse developers have project halted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two entrepreneurs who want to build a geothermal-heated greenhouse in Millard County say they've been stymied because "one hand of state government doesn't know what the other is doing."

Developers Ron Ford and Scott Romney want to build a \$2.4 million geothermal-heated greenhouse that would produce 4,000 pounds of tomatoes daily and provide nearly 100 full-time jobs.

They met with Gov. Norm Rungtner last week in hopes of getting the governor's help in loosening up \$750,000 of state energy funds for the construction project.

The two men want to build the

greenhouse about 10 miles southwest of Kanosh in an area rich in geothermal wells.

"This is an economic development project," Ford said. "It would provide jobs in Millard County and a good tax base for the county."

He said the greenhouse would be similar to another facility the two men own in Rifle, Colo., which uses state-of-the-art technology to keep the temperatures in the correct range for the crop, as well as keep the tomatoes watered and lighted properly.

The greenhouse in Colorado, which produced 4,000 pounds of tomatoes a day, uses waste heat from a nearby power plant. The geothermal wells

in Millard County would replace the power plant, Ford said.

The men had applied for a \$1.9 million loan from the State Energy Office, which has available a \$2 million federal grant to loan for energy projects.

But the Energy Office turned down the entrepreneurs, so they have gone to the governor for help.

Ford said the loan request could be reduced to \$750,000, with the rest of the needed \$2.4 million coming

from a private bank loan and from about \$350,000 pledged by Millard County.

The developers said there is a lack of communication between the State Energy Office and the State Department of Community and Economic Development.

The jobs would pay between \$6 and \$10 an hour, Ford said. He hoped they could obtain the loan from the state at a low interest rate of about 3 percent.

## PUC approves increase in annual revenue of company

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have approved an \$83,434 increase in the annual revenue of Rural Telephon Co., while authorizing a reduction in its monthly residential rates.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved a drop in the monthly residential rate from \$16 to \$14.80. The reduction, which took effect Saturday, puts the rate at 125 percent of the statewide average.

The company's basic business rate will remain at \$20 a month.

The PUC also approved a reduction of about 50 percent in access charges the company collects from long-distance carriers using its net-

work.

The PUC accepted the company's proposal to increase its charges for service orders, connection and on-premise service calls, and approved charges for non-listed and non-published numbers.

The PUC said the company should receive \$116,577 a year from the state's Universal Service Fund, which enables high-cost rural companies to keep rates within 125 percent of the state average.

Rural Telephone, with headquarters in Glenns Ferry, serves about 220 customers in Elmore, Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

## Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation donates to Fish, Game Department

BOISE (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has donated \$25,000 to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to assist with the state's emergency winter feeding program.

The department fed thousands of deer, elk and antelope this winter, mostly in southern Idaho, and is still feeding in some areas.


The big-game animals' faced poor range conditions in many areas because of the drought and were not able to locate feed in their traditional

wintering areas. The feeding operation this winter was the most extensive in recent years, said Tom Heinicke, the department's wildlife chief.

The foundation's policy does not permit it to initiate or support private feeding efforts. Instead it offers financial assistance if state agencies decide that short-term winter feeding is necessary.

The foundation's long-range efforts are directed toward habitat conservation and enhancement.

# WANTED



## 5 MOBILE HOMES CASH REWARD

Wendell Kochis of Twin Falls sold his double-wide mobile home recently. He received calls from 5 people other than his buyer who were also interested in his home. Turn your real estate investment into a "Cash Reward." As Wendell discovered, Times-News Classifieds get results.

**The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626**

Ben Motern and Edward R. Smith. After a fire the top floor of the building was removed but the Hotel Rogerson, although no longer operating as a hotel, is the only one of the three big downtown hotels that is still standing. Both the Perrine Hotel and the Park Hotel have long been gone.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

## Former Summitt County Commissioner dies at age 83

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Former Summitt County Commissioner William Ernest Chappell has died at a Layton hospital. He was 83.

Chappell, who operated Chappell Coal Mine with his brother until 1972, died Thursday at Humana Hospital in Layton. Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the Coalville Stake Center.

Chappell and his brother operated the mine 2.5 miles east of Coalville for 38 years. He was the grandson of one of the town's oldest miners and always chose to work inside the mine.

He also served as Coalville city councilman and received the Silver Beaver award from the Boy Scouts of America.

## Ricketts

Continued from Page B1  
 linen, shining silverware and sparkling glassware, is an inducement to the most torment appetite.

An annex was later built across the alley at the rear of the hotel providing a total of 120 rooms. William Ricketts became the owner of the hotel in 1895 and it was operated by him and his family for many years.

A large number of readers will be recalled that for many years the Ricketts Gift Shop was operated by

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>QUEEN</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Suggested retail price \$1295.00 Set</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introductory Priced</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$699<sup>00</sup></b> Set</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Suggested retail price \$1695.00 Set</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introductory Priced.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$879<sup>00</sup></b> Set</p>

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Extra Firm Othotonic Sleep Set</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Queen Set Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$399<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Restonics Premier</b> Just right for the guest room.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Queen Set Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Extra Firm Twin Size Mattress</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>
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# World

## Soviet candidates use Yeltsin lead in runoffs

MOSCOW (AP) — Several candidates campaigning in a runoff election for the new Soviet parliament are trying to capitalize on the popularity of Boris N. Yeltsin, whose criticism of Communist Party privileges helped win him a seat.

The runoff will be held April 9 for candidates in 76 of the nation's 1,500 electoral districts who failed to receive 50 percent of the vote in the first round of the election.

One of the runoff candidates is Yuri D. Chernichenko, a 60-year-old agriculture expert who writes for several Soviet newspapers and magazines and is a television commentator. He is running in the Gagarin district of Moscow.

Chernichenko and several other candidates are focusing their campaigns on Yeltsin, the former Moscow Communist Party chief and former protégé of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev who won by a landslide in the March 26 election.

"We have already won at this level because Yeltsin is already there. Everyone fought for him," Chernichenko said at an outdoor rally Sunday in Moscow's Olympic Village, a housing complex built for the

1990 Olympics. The crowd of 300 people vigorously applauded.

A poster displayed at the rally, which was held in a driving snowstorm and 32-degree weather, listed Chernichenko and three other candidates who support Yeltsin and who urged voters to back them in the runoff.

Yeltsin campaigned against privileges of the Soviet elite and railed against bureaucracy and the chronic shortages of food and consumer goods.

Chernichenko touched on similar themes at Sunday's rally.

Yeltsin won nearly 90 percent of the vote in his race against a factory director, even though Communist Party leaders from Gorbachev's cabinet severely criticized him as "politically immature" and "overly ambitious and unfit for office."

Dozens of top party officials lost parliamentary races across the country, in some cases in races against anti-establishment candidates like Yeltsin.

The new congress will choose a new, smaller full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, and select a new president.

## Namibia's independence is threatened by fighting

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Territorial police reported killing more than 40 guerrillas Sunday in widespread fighting that shattered a cease-fire and threatened to derail Namibia's day-old transition to independence from South Africa.

South Africa accused the rebel South-West African People's Organization of infiltrating from neighboring Angola, but SWAPO said its guerrillas were defending themselves.

Since late Friday, the eve of the truce, more than 80 guerrillas and four policemen have been killed, according to officials from South Africa, which agreed to give up control of Namibia under a U.N.-monitored process that began Saturday.

Namibian police said there were more than 30 confrontations during the day and that the fighting continued into Sunday evening. No details about the clashes were released. A police spokesman, Kierie du Rand, said 44 guerrillas were killed Sunday

and that the toll probably had risen past 60.

Thirty-six guerrillas were reported killed in clashes late Friday.

U.N. officials, including Gen. Daniel Opanade of Kenya, deputy commander of the peacekeeping troops, said the soldiers had neither participated in nor seen the gun battles.

The territorial army, due to be dismantled in mid-May as part of a U.N. accord, suspended its demobilization process Sunday because of the fighting and began reassembling some units.

South Africa's foreign minister, Pik Botha, accused SWAPO of ordering hundreds of insurgents to cross into northern Namibia from Angola in violation of the U.N. agreement, which was reached in December.

On Sunday, Botha said his government might order the 1,000 U.N. troops in Namibia to leave if it was not satisfied with a U.N. response to the fighting.

## Gulf cease-fire violations concern U.N. officials

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Assistant U.N. Secretary General Marrack Goulding on Sunday expressed serious concern over escalating cease-fire violations and exchanges of fire across the U.N.-policed Iraq-Iran border.

Goulding disclosed at a press conference in Iraq that U.N. observers have recorded eight exchanges since last July's cease-fire, four of them during the past two months, and that these exchanges were gradually becoming longer and more extensive.

The two countries have reported 1,900 cease-fire violations since July, he said, but U.N. observers have investigated only about 600 and dismissed the rest as minor.

Goulding refused to divulge any details on casualties sustained in the exchanges.

The U.N. envoy, who earlier visited Iraq, also reported that Iranian forces have deployed in the southern sector of the 700-mile border. Iran's acting military commander Hashemi Rafsanjani started a tour of the southern front last Wednesday.

## Beirut forces shell each other

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thousands of artillery shells, exchanged between the Christian-backed Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Muslim militias, shattered residential areas of east and west Beirut Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Police said at least 17 people were killed and 55 were wounded in a 24-hour period.

The shelling started Saturday evening and continued into Sunday evening, hitting the Muslim and

Christian halves of Beirut, the mountains overlooking the city and eastern Lebanon.

Syrian artillery pounded the Christian districts of Baabda and Yarzeh in east Beirut, the northern coastal highway and the Christian heartland of Kiserwan. Long-range rockets landed in the Christian town of Jbeil, 15 miles north of Beirut.

The latest victims raised to 130 the number of people killed since fighting broke out March 14. A total of 503 have been injured.

## Palestinian leaders elect Arafat president.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday was elected president of the self-proclaimed Palestinian state by the organization's central committee, an official of the group announced.

The committee voted unanimously for Arafat, who was unopposed in his bid for president of the provisional government, said Abdalrhman Es-sayeh, president of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

Es-sayeh did not specify how many of the 70 committee members were present for the vote.

under Palestinian control, the council proclaimed an independent state at a meeting Nov. 16. It left it up to the central committee to establish a government in exile.

The central committee resumed meeting Sunday afternoon and elected Farouq Kaddoumi foreign minister of the Palestinian state, PLO official Abu Iyad told the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

Iyad is a member of a small executive committee that runs day-to-day affairs and is also a top official in Arafat's Patah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.



These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

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Dee & Connie Misenhimer of Twin Falls recently purchased Northland Cold Storage & Locker plant in Buhl. Northland is a full service wholesale, retail and custom meat plant. We pride ourselves on using only locally grown Magic Valley beef with no additives or preservatives. Come check out our fresh meat & deli. Mobile butchering also available.

"CLEANEST COLD STORAGE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY"

**NORTHLAND COLD STORAGE & LOCKER**

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**NORTHLAND**

Tuck Taylor pictured here with Larry Anderson is now employed as a mechanic for Anderson RV Eden. Tuck worked for Circle A construction for 21 years, 15 of those years as a mechanic. Larry & Tuck invite all of their friends to come by and say hi.

**ANDERSON RV**

DAILY 8:00 AM TO SUNSET

EXIT 182 NEXT TO ANDERSON CAMP 825-5336 733-6756

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, April 3.  
Sunday's scores

### Basketball

#### NBA

Philadelphia 108, Houston 99  
Cleveland 117, Boston 100  
Chicago 106, New Jersey 95  
Atlanta 132, Indiana 109  
Washington 120, Golden State 103

Detroit at L.A. Clippers, late  
Miami at Dallas, late  
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, late

### Sportslate

#### Today

Twin Falls at Borgh, Boise, 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA men's basketball championship game, Michigan vs. Seton Hall.

9 p.m. — Channel 2, Major league baseball: Seattle at Oakland.

## Briefly

### Sullivan wins PGA Independent Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mike Sullivan had a sudden change of travel plans Sunday after shooting a final-round 7-under-par 65 for a one-shot victory in the \$800,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Sullivan's first PGA Tour victory since 1980 earned him a trip to next week's Masters at Augusta, Ga.

Sullivan got hot with five birdies over a six-hole span starting at No. 8. After reaching the green on No. 13, he started thinking about winning.

### Inkster cruises to win in Dinah Shore tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Juli Inkster, who needed a playoff to win the Dinah Shore five years ago, took a considerably easier route in 1989, cruising to a wire-to-wire victory in the \$500,000 LPGA tournament that ended Sunday.

Inkster, who as a tour rookie beat Pat Bradley in a showdown for the title in 1984, this time shot a closing 1 under par 71 at Mission Hills Country Club to finish five shots in front of LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner and Tammie Green.

### Tennessee wins women's basketball championship

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Olympic veteran Bridgette Gordon scored 16 of her 27 points in the first half, and Tennessee shut down Auburn star Vickie Orr in the second half as the Lady Volunteers won their second national women's championship in three years with a 76-60 victory Sunday.

Tennessee rallied from an early five-point deficit to defeat its Southeastern Conference rival for the second time in three meetings this season, and they sent the Lady Tigers home as the second-place finisher for the second year in a row.

### Crowd settles for exhibition tennis match

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — With Thomas Muster knocked out of Sunday's finals by a knee injury suffered in a car accident, the crowd at the International Players Championships settled for watching an exhibition match.

Partly because the tournament refused to offer a ticket refund, the 12,263-seat stadium was almost full. But the excitement that permeates a championship event was absent.

The wheelchair tennis was scheduled last spring. But the exhibition match between Lendl and Jakob Hlasek was hastily arranged Saturday after Muster's leg leg went into a cast stretching from his toes to his thigh.

Muster suffered ligament damage when the parked car he was standing behind was hit by another car traveling on the wrong side of the street.

# Improbable underdogs vie for NCAA title

By ROBYN NORWOOD  
Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — P.J. Carlesimo has been gone so long, so unexpectedly long, that he had to call the doorman at his apartment building to have him "take in" the overflowing mail.

Seton Hall left South Orange, N.J., on March 14, and the Pirates have been on the road since.

The days of March also held far more than could have been imagined for Steve Fisher, the Michigan man who became coach two days before the Wolverines' first-round game. Now, the slow-speaking coach who describes himself as plain vanilla is a victory away from becoming the first, rookie coach to win a national championship.

"Once again, yes, it's like a dream," Fisher said. "Don't wake me until Tuesday."

Tipoff time is 7 p.m. CBS-TV, Channels H and 12 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

One way or another, the road — and one team's dream — will go Monday night when Seton Hall plays Michigan for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in the Kingdom.

One team will win its first NCAA championship, and...one will go home with second place. Michigan has played for the championship twice — in 1965 and 1976 — and lost both times. Seton Hall is in the NCAA final for the first time.

It is a game that will pit the overwhelming athleticism of a Michigan team that tends towards under-achieving against a Seton Hall team so balanced that its leading scorer — John Morton — may be one of the lesser known starters. It will pit Fisher, a folksy man

who will have to wait until after the season ends to learn if Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schenbecker will hire him, against Carlesimo, the quick wit with the New York accent born to say the words basketball in the Garden, who swears that "wouldn't matter—who-coached these teams."

While many people still press for an answer to the unanswerable question — Would Michigan be here if Frieder were still the coach? — Carlesimo tends to think that he and Fisher are both nice guys, but that the team are the thing.

"We're here because we have the best players in the country," Carlesimo said of his own team. "I understand how overrated a head coach's role is. If I couldn't coach tomorrow, my assistants could do the job just as well. I'm not bawling the job Steve has done at all. To handle the pressure and do the things he's done, that's been the hard part. The Xs and Os, anybody know. Fish could do that. But they have great players. With Bill or with Steve, I think they'd be here."

Last year's championship matched Kansas and Oklahoma, two Big Eight teams who had seen each other play so much they were sick and tired of it. This year Michigan (29-7) plays Seton Hall (31-6), a school only two Michigan starters — Rumeal Robinson and Mike Griffin — could locate before the tournament began.

As late as midday Sunday, the players knew little more of each other than a few names — the Michigan players, mostly known, Andrew Gaze and Ramon Ramos, and Seton Hall players known Glen Rice and Robinson, the point guard. But by the time practices were over, they knew plenty.

See NCAA on Page C2



Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo's team meets Michigan Monday night

## Would Michigan be here if it had a head coach?

By SANDY KEENAN  
Newsday

SEATTLE — The characters from The Big Chill are still sitting around that living room waiting for Michigan to win the big one. So what if the sport is now basketball. It's time. The Wolverines are due to take it all. Here's why.

They need to win one for the Fisher. They can't possibly lose to a team that is 0-3 against Syracuse in 1989.

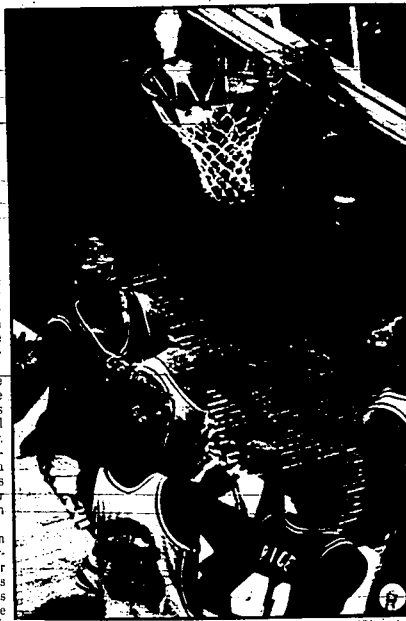
They've got a reputation to bury. And, as Loy Vaught so bluntly put it, "We've got Glen Rice and they don't."

Michigan is ripe to win and rife with intrigue. At tipoff Monday night at the Kingdom, the Wolverines will be playing for more than a title. They'll be playing for Steve Fisher's livelihood. He's a coach-in-limbo.

Like the New York Yankees, the Wolverines have their own George Steinbrenner waiting in the wings to decide the fate of the Final Four's first "interim" coach ever. That George is named Bo. Schenbecker's last name. He's a "Michigan man" who doubles as football coach and athletic director and will make the final decision on Fisher's future.

Don't think that the tension doesn't affect the players. P.J. Carlesimo has a lucrative, multi-year contract at Seton Hall. The Pirates are playing to win a game; that's all. The Wolverines know this score and their affection for Fisher is evident.

See TEAM on Page C2



Michigan's Sean Higgins (center) watches his shot go in

## Dodgers begin task of trying to defend title

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

It's possible the Los Angeles Dodgers, who open their 1989 season today in Cincinnati, will be in the same position this year that the Minnesota Twins were last year — being a better team but failing to repeat as World Series winners.

The Dodgers were heavy underdogs in both the National League playoffs and World Series, yet beat the New York Mets and Oakland Athletics to become champions of baseball.

A year earlier, the Twins were underdogs but beat Detroit and St. Louis in the post-season to win it all.

The Twins finished second behind Oakland in the American League West last year, but won more games than in 1987 and were generally considered to be a better team. The same fate could befall the Dodgers.

"I believe we are improved over last year in every area," General Manager Fred Claire said. "I believe we'll be improved on offense and defense and our pitching has the potential to be improved."

That's just about all there is — offense, defense and pitching. And Claire could be right on all three counts. But being better guarantees nothing.

"We all know it's difficult to re-

peat," Manager Tom Lasorda said. "I've cautioned the team about thinking we've got it made. We know we're going to bring out the best in everyone we play."

The AL champion A's will open their season tonight at home against Seattle, while the Mets will host the Cardinals this afternoon.

Other season openers today in the American League have Boston at Baltimore, Toronto at Kansas City and Milwaukee at Cleveland. In the National League, San Francisco will be at San Diego tonight.

Twelve teams won't start their seasons until Tuesday, when the Chicago White Sox visit California, the New York Yankees play at Minnesota and Texas hosts Detroit, while in the NL, Pittsburgh will play at Montreal, Philadelphia will be at Chicago and Houston will host Atlanta.

Two members of the Dodgers' set lineup for 1989 — first baseman Eddie Murray and second baseman Willie Randolph — will be around last year. They'll be joined by pitcher Mike Scioscia, third baseman Jeff Hamilton, shortstop Alfredo Griffin and outfielders Kirk Gibson, John Shelby and Mike Marshall.

Murray, 33, has been one of baseball's top power hitters since winning AL Rookie of the Year honors with Baltimore in 1977.

# Survey shows Proposition 48 penalizes blacks

EDITOR'S NOTE — Proposition 48 was intended to smooth the road to an athlete's college education, but in one year, the NCAA's controversial rule is an obstacle that affects blacks most of all, as reported in the first story of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Proposition 48 academic standards have become a racial barrier in college basketball, penalizing blacks almost exclusively, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey of all 293 NCAA Division I schools found 105 recruits were ineligible because of Prop 48

in the season-now drawing 6 a class, and all but nine of them — 91.4 percent — were black. By contrast, only 60.4 percent of the 3,892 players and, according to the Department of Education, 8.6 percent of the entire student population were black.

Only three Prop 48s this season were white, and only one of them — at Youngstown State — stayed at the school. There was one Hispanic and five foreign-born.

The survey also showed:

- The number of Prop 48 players is leveling off, down from 111 last season and 162 the year before.
- More Prop 48 casualties are staying in school to play their second year. Eighty percent of players sidelined by Prop 48 last season

played this season, up from 70 percent the year before.

• Louisiana State had five recruits sidelined by Prop 48, the most of any school. Old Dominion had four and Boise State and Temple three each. No other school had more than two.

• The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Sun Belt Conference had 10 Prop 48s each, the most among conferences. The Southeastern had nine and the Big West seven. No other conference had more than five.

• Only the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Colonial League, the Ivy League and the Trans America Athletic Conference had no Prop 48s. The percentage of blacks among

the basketball Prop 48s is similar to results in an NCAA study. The NCAA considered only those recruits who actually enrolled in school and found that 58 of 60 Prop 48s were black in 1987-88 and 80 of 90 were black in 1986-87.

That's an even higher percentage than the NCAA found in all sports combined, with blacks six times as likely as whites to fail Prop 48 standards. That 1987-88 study showed one in seven black recruits was a Prop 48, compared with one in 45 whites.

• What they're involving themselves in right now is close to a violation of a civil rights law, said Temple coach John Cheney, a leading opponent of Prop 48. "They are not above a civil rights violation

with both Prop 48 and Prop 42. You're talking about predominantly blacks. You're not talking about anyone else."

• Proposition 42, passed by the NCAA convention in January, would prevent a school from giving a scholarship to players who fail either of the Prop 48 minimums — a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for 15 on the American College Test and a 2.0 grade-point average. Currently, the partial- and non-qualifiers may not play, but can receive financial aid. Cheney and Georgetown coach John Thompson are among the most vocal critics of the new rule, scheduled to go into effect for the 1990-91 school year.

See PROP on Page C2







Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrms, full bath, landscaped yard, double car garage, 7 year old home, no qualifying. Call 734-5438.

030 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING IN BURH
very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, good neighborhood, nice fenced backyard, excellent landscaping, single detached garage, root cellar or playhouse, depending on your needs. Fairly priced at \$45,000. Call Gailne for more information. 133-89

038 Acreage & Lots

ACREAGE SITES
6 acreage sites, 1/4 section, 200 ft wide, running through, South Hills, 7500 sq. ft. 13 acre, built farm or acreage, good location. 14.48 acre at top of Shoehone Falls grade, good home site. 7 acre, hilltop site with good view, 4 shara+ view. 2 acre, scenic blg-loc near Jerome Golf Course. 166.

040 Cemetery Lots

3-lot in section 22, Shiloh Park. 1.50x78x225. 4 cemetery plots, Sunset Memorial Park. Call collect numbers 326-752-9120.

041 Unfurnished Houses

Clean all electric 1 bdrm, range, toilet, 2nd floor, \$100 plus dep. 734-5080.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Floor: clean 1 bedroom unit with full kitchen, \$210. No. 733-9219 or No. 733-9000 or 326-4000.

BRICK DUPLEX

Good NE location near shopping center. No. 2 bdrm unit. Dbl car garage. Only \$54,900. Call now for an appl.

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4555 ext E115. Nearby home for sale in Fairview. FHA financing available. 326-5695 after 5:30 pm.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

A Lovely 14 x 70 mobile on 1 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, covered dock, shop with office, great view at 2500. Call 734-5438.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9000 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, downtown. You pay electric, no. 734-9193. 1 bdrm, furnished, in TF, good location. 543-6311.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, fully furnished, in TF, good location. 543-6311. 1 bdrm, fully furnished, in TF, good location. 543-6311.

HAWLETT REALTY

By owner: 120 acres, 10 min in N of TF. Includes 3 acres of improvements. 326-2235.

033 Kimberly/ Hansen Homes

198 acre 2 bdrms 10 bdrms home, Northside Canal Co. water, sprinkler irrigated. Ext metal-out-buildings, great view. Call 734-5438.

034 Jerome Homes

4 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, some appliances, new fireplace insert, all electric, 505 West 2nd, Jerome. 734-5438.

035 Gooding/Wendall Homes

Wendall: clean 2 bdrm, low interest assum. loan, 2 lots dog run, full trees, wood floor. Only \$15,500. See to sell now. 556-2659.

053 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom house, see at 195 North Washington. 3 & 4 bedroom houses in Jerome. Call 734-5438.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

12 x 60, all electric, 2 bdrm, full bath, range, DW, hot/cold, dryer, \$225 plus dep. NO post Skyline Park. 734-4607.

PRICE REDUCED

working apple orchard located north of Burh. Wonderful home with new well and septic system. Has older 2 bedroom mobile home. Surrounding area are lovely. Call Gailne for more information. 395-88.

036 Farm & Ranches

27 acres, 2 homes, Wendall, \$55,000. 70 acres, 60 shara+ water, good home site, \$42,000. 78 acres, 87 shara+ water, nice 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, some machine shop, \$82,000.

037 Farms & Ranches

27 acres, 2 homes, Wendall, \$55,000. 70 acres, 60 shara+ water, good home site, \$42,000. 78 acres, 87 shara+ water, nice 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, some machine shop, \$82,000.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-5438.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-5438.

056 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 square feet storage, 1000 sq ft per month. Call 734-5438.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

This known by the name of perseverance in a good cause, and obstinacy in a bad one. - Laurence Sterne

Try your luck at today's heart game. If you toil, and win, you will be known for your perseverance.

South inserts dummy's, spade Jack. East wins the queen and leads a third spade, hoping for a ruff. Dummy wins safely, but it's not over. How should South maneuver to avoid losing two diamond tricks to go one down?

The answer is not an easy one, even with all hands exposed. Here's how Bill Eckert of Freeport, Texas, did it in a duplicate game.

After winning dummy's spade king, Eckert cashed his diamond ace and drew two rounds of trump with his queen and jack. Next he cashed both of his high clubs and exited with a diamond, ducking in dummy when West's 10 appeared.

Not only did he have to execute a partial elimination and leave a trump in dummy, but also had to be sure to exit East after winning the diamond king who had ruined the diamond. (West's trump nine would be a key factor.)

ANSWER: Spade ace. Partner's double was lead-directing, not necessarily support-showing. Honor his wishes.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

18 camp trailer, 500 gallon gas tank on stand; 5 to 6 hp motor. 326-5085 after 6 pm.

1988 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc, 1985 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc, 1983 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc.

3-piece bedroom set, dresser, mirror, full-size bed, 1988 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc.

14 aluminum boat, good condition, reasonable. Call 543-5899.

100 yards, good used gold-tone lush pile carpet, \$3.00 per sq yd for call 733-0009.

1-mat, round, patio table, 36" dia, 18" high, with 6 chairs. Phone after 6 pm, 735-7291.

Quonset-watertight, 10' diameter, 8' drum, concrete, \$2000. Call 734-5438.

44 sq yd of good used carpeting, carpet, gold-tone, 1988 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc.

Cloth rack, ironing board, excellent condition, \$80. Magnifying lamp, combination, excellent condition, \$250. Call 543-5122.

Dining room set, bedroom set, 1988 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc.

Formal dining table with leaf, gold & oak veneer, \$200. Call 734-5438.

Gold and green sofa with matching chair, excellent condition, \$75. Call 543-5122.

1974 Baldwin-Hamilton studio printer, excel cond. \$2500. Call 734-5438.

Baldwin console piano, 3 yrs old, excellent condition, \$1750. Call 734-5438.

IBM Outlet Writer printer, Model 4100, \$400. Call 734-5438.

King-size sofa, \$100; dresser, \$50; rocking chair, \$25. Call 734-5438.

King-size waterbed, 6' drawer pedestal, \$1000. Call 734-5438.

Monarch wood cook stove, excellent condition, \$175. Call 734-5438.

Partnership oak desk, right hand for small pub, upright mounts. Call 734-5438.

Motorola portable business radio, and mobile unit, \$800. Call 734-5438.

1978 Home Entertainment Center, \$1500. Call 734-5438.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you our started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone-Number.

Bill me (Magic Valley area only). My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Bill my VISA or MasterCard. Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule: Number of days, Charge per line.

BEAUTIFUL-DECORATED CHARMING 1 bdrm rock house in Jerome. \$185. 324-7523.

Brick, clean 3 bedroom, quiet street, AC, \$40000, \$200 dep. Call 733-2717 or 733-5918, ask for Elmlynn.

Clean, freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, garden spot. Avail April 1, \$300,000, 18 1/2 acre monthy, \$24,351. \$100 dep. 324-3851.

Clean studio home, stove and refrig, all elec, no pets, \$145 month. Call 734-5438.

GOOD AREA! NE. 7 yr, nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, rock room, garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$40,000. Call 734-2222 or 734-8547.

In Wendell, small 1 bedroom house, range and refrigerator, small garage, \$15,000. No pets. Call 536-2017.

JEROME RENTALS 1-3 bdrms, \$125 up. Valley View Realty, 324-3851.

Large 3 bedroom, nice yard, fruit trees, garden area, country setting, Wendell, \$22,837. 456-2351.

2 bdrm w/bsmt & garage, \$350 + dep. Lessa Wilcox. No pets. 342-8694.

Nice cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, mod. on 1 acre, 1275 plus dep. No pet, no smokers. Call 734-5438.

Small 1 bdrm, washer, dryer, utility, 200 sq gas heat, well insulated, \$20,000, plus 1st last dep. 136-0772 days or 436-5741 after 6 pm.

1 bedroom house, see at 195 North Washington. 3 & 4 bedroom houses in Jerome. Call 734-5438.

1 1/2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-5438.

1000 square feet storage, 1000 sq ft per month. Call 734-5438.

18 camp trailer, 500 gallon gas tank on stand; 5 to 6 hp motor. 326-5085 after 6 pm.

1988 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc, 1985 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc, 1983 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc.

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Partnership oak desk, right hand for small pub, upright mounts. Call 734-5438.

Motorola portable business radio, and mobile unit, \$800. Call 734-5438.

1978 Home Entertainment Center, \$1500. Call 734-5438.

24" Zenith TV wizard, excel. cond. \$100. 735-6336.

RENT: NEW TV! Own a color TV by renting. No credit checks. 204 Main Ave North, Dunes, 733-1111.

Sound system AM/FM radio, cassette recorder, 2 speakers and Panasonic turntable. 543-6597.

1978 Communication Devices Motorola portable business radio, and mobile unit, \$800. Call 734-5438.

Steel bands, 1 roll bond, 2000 steel, 1 band, 1, 2000 steel, 423-5516.

60 gallon industrial air compressor, \$1700. 733-1410.

Complete acetylene torch, welder, welding tank, full size torch, 200 lbs. Call 734-5438.

Miller welder with Owen open, \$400. 4000 lbs. Call 734-5438.

5000 ft. 3 phase motor, 10000 ft. 1 phase motor, \$125. Call 730 am to 5:00 pm, 734-4711.

Brand new 6x 3x 2 1/4" insulating board, 324-3270. Call 734-5438.

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139-175

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 1977 Impala 4 door, V-8, AT, AC, cruise, runs & looks good. \$875. Call 733-1735.  
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 1981 Camaro, good stereo, AC, PS, PB, 59,000 miles, blue, new lines & stripe tires \$1200 or make offer. Call 536-2147 evenings.  
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 1977 Ford LTD, 400 cu. in. engine, PS, air, 2 dr. coupe, new custom seat covers, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-8432.  
 1978 Mustang II, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-4812.  
 1980 Ford Fiesta, sun-roof, good mileage, \$700. Call 324-8784.  
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 1982 Ford Escort, excellent condition. Call 733-8491.  
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 75 Ford Pinto, 2000 734-0312 days, 734-9399 even.  
 '81 T-Bird, 8 blue, V-8, AT, PS, PB, excel ext cond. \$3250. 733-1956 after 12.  
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 73 Lincoln wagon, rare, 1 of 3 in the U.S. Call 734-1485.  
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Babies don't benefit from diets that are low in fats — D3

Loss of a husband or wife means period of readjustment — D3

## Pay early attention to your child's dental care

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** — Having grown up as part of the "Look Ma - No Cavities" generation, some of us remember being constantly dismayed at how many fillings our mouths could hold. We brushed with Crest, just like the commercials suggested, but just couldn't seem to walk away from a check-up with a clean bill of health.

Today, children have a much better chance of keeping their permanent teeth — permanently. Establishing preventive care habits at an early age has been instrumental in curbing the chance of tooth decay throughout a child's life.

The enormous amount of emphasis placed on preventive care has been effective, says Hailey dentist Dr. Luke Whalen.

Diet, fluoride supplements, flossing, brushing, fluoride rinses and topical sealants have all played roles in reducing the likelihood of tooth decay.

Fluoride alone is credited with a dramatic reduction in children's cavities over the past 40 years, with half of the 43 million school children in the United States having no decay in their permanent teeth, according to a 1986-87 study by the National Institute of Dental Research.

### Parent's Role

Preventing tooth decay and establishing good dental habits for young children falls completely on the parent's shoulders.

Beginning when a baby's first teeth come in, around six months of age, parents should begin cleaning the child's teeth with a soft cloth or gauze pad.

Parents need to be getting into a child's mouth with their fingers with a soft brush or wash cloth so the child is used to people doing something in their mouth," says Wendell dentist, Dr. Jack Kulm, D.M.D. "This makes the dentist's job a lot easier."

Children can begin to learn to brush their own teeth when they are two or three. However, a child's dexterity at that age is not well developed, so parental assistance should still be provided until they are about six years old, Kulm says.

A good way to show a child how to brush his teeth is to make a game out of brushing. Let your child watch you brush and then take turns brushing each other's teeth.

According to Whalen, children's teeth should be brushed three times a day for best results.

Diet is a key to a child's dental health, says Whalen. "Juice or Kool Aid in a bottle is devastating to a child's teeth," he says, "particularly if the child is put to bed with a bottle."

The sugars in juice, milk and other sweet liquids combine with the lack of salivation while sleeping and are converted to acid by the normal bacteria found in the mouth, resulting in the potential for severe tooth decay known as nursing bottle syndrome.

Whalen says crunchy foods are good for the teeth, including fresh fruits and vegetables. Foods to avoid are anything sticky or gummy in texture, such as donuts, cakes, pies, dried raisins and other dried fruits — and all the time infamous culprit, candy.

Kulm says he advises patients to chew sugarless gum, and snack on white cheese, which has been found to actually inhibit tooth decay.

Fluoride, which is found in most community's drinking water or can be supplemented with tablets or in a mouthwash, helps reduce decay.

Whalen says six months of age is a good time to start children on fluoride supplements. Earlier than that is risky. A correct dosage is difficult because of the baby's size.

Check with your family dentist or physician for the correct dosage and prescription for fluoride supplements. If



Times-News photo by BARBARA NEIWERT

### Increased preventive care has enabled children to spend less time at the dentist

you are on well water, water samples can be tested with the South Central Health District.

Fluoride supplements should be continued the entire time enamel is being formed on the teeth, until about age nine or 10, Whalen says.

Mouth rinses which contain fluoride can be used by children aged seven and older until new teeth are erupting at 13 to 15 years of age. Mouth rinses should not be used in younger children.

Flossing should not be encouraged until the child has the manual dexterity to handle it — about the same time the child is able to tie his own shoes, says Whalen.

Annual checkups should begin when the child still has his primary teeth, but a specific age to begin dental visits varies from dentist to dentist.

Kulm likes to see young patients at age two, while Whalen advises routine treatment of children begin when they reach age four. Both dentists agree, however, that a child should be seen anytime a parent suspects something is wrong.

The trip to the dentist need not be filled with fears and anxieties.

To help make dental visits a natural part of a child's

### Dentist's Role

**Fluoride alone is credited with a dramatic reduction in children's cavities over the past 40 years, with half of the 43 million school children in the United States having no decay in their permanent teeth.**

— Study by the National Institute of Dental Research

health care routine, Kulm and Whalen suggest the following:

- Bring the child in before he has problems. If a child sees the dentist for the first time when he has a painful tooth ache, it can be a frightful introduction to dental care.

- Before the first appointment, let your child play "dentist" with you by counting teeth and looking into your mouth.

- Bring the child in with you for an adult cleaning to let him see what the dentist or hygienist will do.

- Before the dentist visit, read your child one of several good books available about dental check-ups, such as "The Berenstein Bears Visit the Dentist" by Stan and Jan Berenstein and "Taryn Goes to the Dentist" by Jill Kremenetz.

- Make the appointment early so your child is not tired out as the day progresses.

- Be positive about the visit. If you appear anxious or nervous, your child will pick up on this.

Whalen says he and his staff work to make the child feel comfortable. The young patient is familiarized with all the "lights, whistles, air and water vacuums."

Kulm says that he doesn't talk down to children, but lets them know what's going on in a roundabout way. Kulm uses nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, on young patients needing dental work, lets them listen to music, nursery rhymes and stories through headphones.

His staff also puts children at ease by overwhelming them with extra-sensory stimuli — talking constantly to them—holding hands and perhaps, rubbing a shoulder now and then.

### It seems to work.

"Children as a whole have been my best patients," Kulm says.

Another prevention tactic now used regularly by most dentists is the application of plastic sealants to a child's back molars.

These sealants are clear plastic materials which are applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, both molars and premolars. The sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid, according to the American Dental Association.

Sealants should be applied as soon as a child's permanent molars come in, starting with the six-year molars. The sealant is effective only if no decay has begun, Whalen says.

### Adolescent's Role

With a steady drop in the number of cavities in children, periodontal disease is becoming the number-one cause of tooth loss among adults. This condition is caused by a sticky, colorless film of bacteria called plaque, which constantly forms on the teeth and creates toxins that irritate the gums and loosen the attachment of gum tissues to the teeth.

The American Dental Association says for people over

• See **TEETH** on Page D2

## Laughter can cure what ails us

By the Washington Post

No fooling, sometimes we have to laugh at illness. And, yes, even at death. Otherwise, they may really conquer us. As quote Lord Byron:

"Tis that I may not weep."

Novelist Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," was suddenly afflicted in 1982 with the polio-like Guillain-Barre disease. He was virtually paralyzed, unable to swallow and almost unable to move any muscle. His slow

### Humorist visits — D2

and painful recovery took years.

While he was in intensive care, actor Dustin Hoffman, looking even grimmer than Heller, came to visit. Suddenly an alarm sounded, a life-support tush rushed to the next bed, and Hoffman was asked to leave temporarily.

"When he came back he asked: 'Why did they want me to go?'"

From his bed of pain Heller replied: "It could be that they had no part for you."

A therapist would say that Heller was coping. He sure was, and he also laughed.

Laughing or smiling may or may not help us get well, but it can make us feel better. There is a theory that even forcing a smile, no matter how bad we feel, works facial muscles that send blood to the brain, triggering a sense of well-being. Try it.

The Bible (Proverbs 17:22) agrees: "A joyful heart is good medicine."

• See **HUMOR** on Page D2

## Quick takes

### Minoxidil not a miracle cure

When topical minoxidil was approved last year for the treatment of baldness, it was good news for some of the 50 million Americans with thinning hair. Now, physicians and others who have been studying and prescribing the drug offer this update on what minoxidil can and can't do.

The consensus: It's not a miracle drug. Clinical trials sponsored by the drug manufacturer, Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., found that 39 percent of men had moderate or dense hair growth with its use. But it doesn't work at all for some patients and may pose problems for those with cardiovascular conditions.

Regular check-ups are a good idea for all minoxidil users, physicians say. Ideal candidates for the treatment are men under age 50 just beginning to lose their hair, according to Richard Odom, M.D., a University of California, San Francisco, clinical professor of dermatology who has prescribed the drug for four years.

Frontal hairline baldness doesn't seem to respond as well as crown baldness, observed H. Irving Katz, M.D., a University of Minnesota clinical professor of dermatology. Formerly a researcher in Upjohn-funded minoxidil studies, Katz recently published a review of minoxidil in the journal Cutis.

A lifetime commitment to twice-daily applications appears to be necessary. Those who discontinued minoxidil use noticed further hair loss within two or three months, Katz said.

How minoxidil, originally an oral treatment to combat high blood pressure, works to prevent hair loss still isn't entirely understood, said Upjohn spokeswoman Kaye Bennett, but some researchers theorize that minoxidil stimulates the hair follicles matrix cell to regrow when it was destined to turn off.

Combining minoxidil with Retin-A, an acne medication also used to treat wrinkles, appears to improve results, said Jack Jaffe, M.D., medical director of Physicians Hair Center, one of two such clinics in the Boston area. Both (appear to) act on the hair follicles directly, he said.

• See **HAIR** on Page D2

the research, conducted by Joyce Hogan, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Tulsa. She published her findings recently in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Hogan administered physical fitness and personality tests to two groups of male executives — 97 Navy men, ages 18-33, and 35 applicants for police officer jobs, ages 20-40 — and found both groups above average in terms of physical fitness and psychological health. Their personality characteristics, she said, are the exact opposite of the disease-prone personality, which is marked by anxiety, hostility and depression.

Her study, she believes, dispels the notion that people in very good physical condition are driven by their own nervous energy as lack of self-confidence. My research shows there's no relationship between traditional psychopathology and level of fitness. Based on the results, Hogan said that personality may moderate the link between fitness and physical health.

Controlled smoking a 1st step

For hard-core cigarette smokers, controlled smoking might be a reasonable alternative to abstinence, according to Oregon researchers who recently compared the two approaches.

In the study, smokers enrolled in a traditional cessation program were informed of their quit date. Smokers in the controlled smoking program were told that "quitting was the best approach but that program directors would support decisions to reduce smoking."

Long-term cessation rates produced by both programs were comparable, said Edward Lichtenstein, a clinical psychologist at the University of Oregon and the Oregon Research Institute who co-directed the study with Russell E. Glasgow and Karen Morray of the institute. At a six-month follow-up, 22 percent in the traditional program and 20 percent in the controlled program had quit.

Controlled smoking approaches offer a number of potential advantages, the Oregon team writes in the current issue of the journal Behavior Therapy. The controlled approach, controversial among smoking-cessation experts, might attract smokers who would otherwise bypass abstinence-based programs. It might also enhance long-term cessation rates, if smokers view short-term reduction as initial successes to build on rather than as failures to achieve abstinence.

Lichtenstein's advice to smokers trying to quit: If you haven't succeeded on your own, go to a (cessation) program. If you can't quit, cutting down may be a reasonable second choice for you.

### Fitness not a sign of neurosis

Physically fit people are likely to be energetic, optimistic, perfectionist and competitive, suggests a new study examining the relationship between physical fitness and personality.

But the notion that people who exercise very vigorously do so to compensate for psychological problems such as a lack of self-confidence wasn't borne out by

## Looking good

### Soft look flounces back

Sportswear and leisure time are a sure sign of spring, which means contemporary vibrant colors and later an appealing range of pinks and neutrals to ease the transition into summer.

As more and more women enter the workforce, and as the baby boomers mature, a demand for better quality, versatile styling and affordable pricing has brought millions of women to fashion stores nationwide.

From the crisp looks of the business-oriented women during the spring, women can wear floral prints on a pale ground for that softer, springier look.

A flounceur look is making the rounds this spring, with soft, ruffled dresses and a country style that harkens back into the olden days.

### Liquid sunglasses near

One day sooth eyepads may replace sunglasses as the best way to protect your eyes against the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Such drops are one of a number of developments in eye care and research, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, that include the reasons for dark under-eye circles and indications of a possible connection between near-sightedness and intelligence.

Liquid sunglasses are being researched at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. A special formula containing chromophores, a chemical that dramatically absorbs ultraviolet light, is under

• See **DROPS** on Page D2



Photo courtesy of CHAUS

Flounceur, softer country-style dresses are in for spring



C.W. Metcalf is an actor, mime, writer and teacher.

## Humorist, lecturer to appear

TWIN FALLS - Nationally-known humorist and lecturer C.W. Metcalf will present the annual Snake River Symposium workshop April 17 and 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

His program, The Humor Option or Skills for Surviving is sponsored by CSI, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the City of Twin Falls.

Metcalf is an actor, mime, writer and teacher. He has conducted seminars on interpersonal communication throughout the United States for 12 years. His workshops provide practical information on how to develop and apply a sense of humor to oneself, family, work situation and environment.

Metcalf says a sense of humor is critical to main-

taining the health and productivity of the individual. Metcalf's Humor Option explores humor as a preventive strategy and a skill that can be developed to enhance creativity, problem-solving abilities, imagination and risk-taking.

The Snake River Symposium originated in 1980 and is designed to bring together experts from academic disciplines to campus for workshops and presentations involving faculty, staff, students and community members.

Tickets are \$35 and available through the CSI Continuing Education Department.

For more information call Jerry Beck at 733-9554, ext. 269.

## Humor

Continued from Page D1

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones."

**Mental Band-Aids:**

- Nancy Reagan, coming out of breast cancer surgery, is said to have warned, "Don't let Bob Woodward in."
- A sign in an optometrist's office: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you're in the right place."
- Comedian Moe' Amsterdam says: "My doctor is terrific. Some doctors will treat you for a broken arm, and you'll die of pneumonia. If my doctor treats you for a broken arm, you die of a broken arm."
- Dr. Samuel Sanes, a Buffalo pathology professor, spent five years fighting an ultimately-fatal cancer and wrote a book - "A Physician Faces Cancer in Himself" - both realistic and, in parts, humorous. He said: "I visited a physician, a colleague for 17 years' with an equally grave diagnosis. He was suffering from severe radiation proctitis, an inflamed rectum, as well as the side effects of chemotherapy."
- The colleague looked at Sanes and asked, "Sam, would you do something for me? Will you please find me the name of the guy who coined the term 'the golden years'?"
- "Why?" Sanes asked.
- "I want to give him a good kick in the..."
- "Doctors have to cope, too."
- A group of interns and residents, tired of routine rounds with their professors, gave a little coaching to a precocious youngster with a runny nose. When their professor and his entourage arrived at his room, he was leaning casually against the door.
- "Tell me about this child," the professor ordered. The patient himself answered: "I'm a 7-year-old black male, previously in excellent health, and I am presented with a three-day history of fever, rhinorrhea and cough."
- Dr. Oscar Lundin is the writing pseudonym of a Berkeley physician. In his new book due out in April - "Take One as Needed: For Temporary Relief of Migraine, Back Pain, Fatigue, Stomach Ache, and Aerobic Exercise" - he writes that the risks of anesthesia are such "that doctors are forever searching for new ways to eliminate pain during surgery."
- For example: "In a few avant-garde hospitals," videotapes culled from TV programs are replacing anesthesia, and "patients who wish their gallbladders bashed... are removed without the risks of conventional anesthesia may elect to view 'Uninterrupted Pledge-Breaks.' This eight-hour cassette of public-television pledge-breaks features non-stop monologues by silver-tongued bearers of tin cups..."
- The night, he writes, is usually sufficient for the anesthesiologist to signal the surgeon that the patient is ready. For the next 30 minutes, the patient dreams of dominating his gallbladder to public television.
- Still hurting? More Band-Aids:
- A medical student spent his summer in various jobs to finance his education. At one time he was a butcher's assistant by day and a hospital orderly at night.
- One evening he had to wheel a pa-

tient into surgery. "Good Lord," she screamed, "it's my butcher!"

- Robert Orben of Arlington, Va., writes quips for speakers, toastmasters, clergy, politicians and other spellbinders. Such as: "Many years ago God led his chosen people into a land flowing with milk and honey. If God didn't worry about cholesterol then, why should I worry about it now?"

Humor can be strong medicine, and must be carefully used. It can backfire.

A letter writer who chooses to be anonymous complains of visiting a doctor whose wall credentials read: "X University Medical School of Procrastination."

Dr. Walter O'Donnell, a Gloucester, Mass., internist, has a better prescription for fellow physicians: "Smile."

"Many of our experiences give us precious little to smile about," he wrote in Medical Economics magazine. "Fresh from wrenching encounters with pain, disability, depression, death or dying, it can be pretty tough to shift gears and greet the next patient with a smile..." But look at things from the patient's point of view... Mrs. Everywoman looks up expectantly as her doctor arrives on rounds. She's hoping for good news,

reassurance, confidence and sympathy. Instead, she too often gets a distracted gaze that goes right through her."

Dr. Arthur Kaufman and Joseph Mayer produced a cheerful guidebook for anyone who is hospitalized: "Instead of Flowers: A Get Well Guidebook for You" (Innesco, P.O. Box 7398, Ann Arbor, Mich., \$4.95).

They quote:

Groucho Marx, who said: "She got her good looks from her father. He's a plastic surgeon."

Jack Benny: "I don't deserve this award, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

And Mark Twain: "To eat is human; to digest is divine."

Dr. Lars Ljungdahl of Motata, Sweden, enlisted eight consecutive new patients into a "humor group." For 13 weeks, he and three nurses met with them weekly and subjected them to funny books, records, video-films and light-hearted lectures.

The results: "A correlation was found between humor response and symptom reduction... The Pearson correlation was .41. The mean symptom reduction was significantly greater for observations made during weeks 7 to 13 than for those made during weeks 1 through 6."

See? Humor seemed to help!

## Heart drugs prove equally effective

BOSTON (AP) - Two competing clot-dissolving drugs are equally effective at preserving the heart after a heart attack, although one costs 29 times more than the other, a new report concludes.

The two drugs are streptokinase and tissue-plasminogen activator, or TPA. Both break up clots that block the heart arteries, and both can significantly reduce the chances of death if given quickly after a heart attack.

When TPA was first developed through genetic engineering, many experts assumed that it would be better than streptokinase, justifying its higher price.

Although several studies have examined the relative merits of the two

treatments, the authors of the latest work say theirs is the first to compare them head-to-head in people treated during the first three hours of heart attacks - the period during which medicines have the best chance of saving the heart.

The report, concluded, that the health of the patients' left ventricles, the main pumping chambers of the heart, was the same regardless of which medicine they got.

"Because the allocation of scarce health resources is a cause of concern," the doctors wrote, "the lower cost of streptokinase is an important factor in its favor."

The study was conducted by Dr. Harvey D. White and colleagues from Green Lane Hospital in Auckland,

New Zealand. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Elliot Rapaport said one treatment of streptokinase costs \$78 at San Francisco General Hospital, while TPA costs \$2,265.

The New Zealand study was conducted on 270 heart attack patients who were randomly assigned to receive one of the two medicines.

After nine months, 6 percent of the TPA patients and 9 percent of the streptokinase patients had died, a difference the researchers said was statistically insignificant.

## Drops

Continued from Page D1

investigation. Once placed in the eye, the drops would form a clear coating that lasts for several hours without irritating or impairing vision.

Within three years, pending clinical tests and FDA approval, Baron predicts they should be on drugstore counters nationwide.

Some people are born with dark under-eye circles and others begin to notice them with increasing age as skin loses elasticity and begins to sag. Circles can suddenly appear when lids become irritated with dust, air or pollutants. Whether you can do anything about them depends on their cause.

Wearing glasses is one way to acquire a scholarly air but, according to scientists at the Goldschleger Eye Research Institute in Israel, it may be more than coincidence. In a sampling of 150,000 subjects, myopia or near-sightedness was three times as prevalent among those with the highest IQs.

## Teeth

Continued from Page D1

18, the chances are greater than half that a form of this disease is already present in their mouths. Up to 46 percent of the nation's 12- to 15-year olds already have a destructive form of this disease.

Since periodontal diseases are painless, teenagers may not be aware they have gum disease unless it is diagnosed. With rare exceptions, the disease is a matter of neglect and can be prevented by removing plaque, through daily flossing and brushing.

The ADA says recent studies rec-

ognize toothbrushing actually reduces an early form of periodontal diseases - gingivitis - characterized by red, swollen and bleeding gums.

Even though many teens know the importance of good dental care, they often neglect their oral health be-

cause of their busy schedules or because they view this neglect as a way to assert their independence.

However, by encouraging children to assume responsibility for their dental care, parents can motivate them towards good health habits which will last a lifetime.

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by Dan Fuchs

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# Death of a spouse means grieving, readjustment process

The impacts were multiple and profound, says John, a widower who recently lost his wife of 21 years to cancer.



JoAnn Larsen

"The person dearest to me was gone. There were big holes in my heart and I was bleeding from every part. I remember thinking, 'What am I going to do with myself without her. She took care of so many aspects of my life — the home, cooking, children, the mail.' Suddenly I found myself trying to cook — and I wasn't a good one. If I left something around, it was still there when I got back — it didn't put itself away. So many aspects of my life just evaporated in thin air."

Claire, widowed when her husband died after a brief illness eight years ago, was left with five small children. Claire, like John, reports the profound shock of losing a companion. "I was amazed at even just the physical pain of my grieving. I hurt all over and it was even hard to get up and walk."

"Harder even than losing someone

work. Keith, who was with his wife through a cancer and a half-year battle with cancer, began anticipatory grieving with her long before her death. "We had many opportunities to talk about our relationship and her wishes for the future," he says.

Claire, who knew for several months her husband was going to die, describes a change in priorities. "During that short period I quit worrying about wanting curtains and a new couch and took the opportunity to learn to love and cherish my husband more."

On the other hand, another widow whose husband suddenly died, talks about the guilt and regrets that plagued her because she was not able, like the other two couples, to resolve certain relationship issues.

The grieving process for the survivor is often much more arduous and than people might imagine. "There is a common myth in our society that grief is something that dissipates quickly and that after two weeks people should be able to get back to work and forget about it,"

says one expert on death. But, in fact, he points out, it is becoming clear there is no strict timetable for grieving. Claire, for example, describes her grieving process as lasting almost five years.

"It took that long before I started feeling I could be happy again."

Most widows and widowers describe the "half-person syndrome." Women particularly define themselves by their roles and emotional relationships with others.

A woman knows who she is as a mother and a wife, but as a widow she is disconnected from any point of reference, says Genevieve Ginsburg, the author of "Who Am I Without My Mate?" published in the June 1987 issue of 50 Plus magazine.

Thus widowhood begins with a minus of 'me' and can only end with a plus when the widow gives up being her husband's wife and shapes a separate identity for herself."

Widowers have a tough go in a different way, says Ginsburg. "Men may appear to hear up better than women, but their phony front is the result of generations of hard practice rather than authentic toughness, and is no shield from true grief. They envy women their tears. And while we presently grant men permission to cry, they don't believe it."

Men are also expected to "reover" than women, says Ginsburg. "After a few months of stocking the freezer and giving instructions on how to wash the washing machines, families express concern if Dad hasn't resumed a full semblance of his past life. 'You have to get out now, Dad, it's time,' the children say."

How can others help widows and widowers to resolve their pain and to resume their lives? Here is what some survivors say:

- Continue to invite the widow or widower to activities.
- Still have two couples in my life who have accepted me as whole — who didn't treat me as a 'part person,' says one widow. "These persons have made a world of difference in my recovery."

\*Allow the survivor to mourn as long as necessary.

\*What helped the most was having one patient person who practically let me talk him to death," says one widow.

"It's help with the practical matters that has meant so much," says another. "I have a neighbor who just continues to assist. He keeps saying, 'If I had died, Carl would have been doing these things for my wife.'"

\*Talk to the survivor about the person who has died.

Because people often feel awkward, survivors often have very little opportunity to release their feelings about the deceased person, whose memory continues to have impact.

Gratefully reports one widow: "I have a friend who often puts his arm around me and says, 'Miss Carl, too. Wouldn't it be wonderful if he were still here.'"

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

## Lecithin may improve memory

MIAMI (AP) — Find yourself forgetting names and appointments, mislaying keys and groping for words with increasing frequency as you grow older?

Two daily tablespoons of lecithin, a common health-food staple, could help.

"The medical community accepts that there may be a role for lecithin in aiding memory," said neurologist Barry Baumel of the Neurological Centers of South Florida. Baumel and Florence Safford, a Florida International University social work professor, studied the effects of lecithin last year.

In their study, 41 subjects aged 50 to 80 were given two tablespoons a day of lecithin for four weeks and 20 others received placebos. They kept logs of memory-loss incidents the seven days before and after taking the substance.

Ninety percent of the lecithin

group had a significant decrease in memory lapses, Safford said. The placebo group had 60 percent more such lapses, though that may have resulted from increased awareness because of keeping track.

In addition, 40 percent of lecithin takers "reported an improvement in mood, a decrease in anxiety and a general sense of well being," she said. None of the placebo takers reported any change in mood.

The study was limited to people with mild memory loss, not those with the severe symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, for whom lecithin already has failed to show significant results, Safford said.

Lecithin contains lots of B vitamins, particularly one called choline, known to improve the work of neurotransmitters — brain cells that fire electric charges that make our thought processes work. "By adding choline to the diet, you are helping

this brain mechanism to fire faster," Safford said.

"There may not be dramatic changes. We're not looking at people suddenly becoming geniuses. But even if it helps a little bit, we should try it."

But choline needs to pass the blood-brain barrier, which keeps harmful chemicals from damaging the brain. Lecithin, which is similar to chemicals in the brain, turns out to be an ideal transporter. "It has an emulsifier that allows it to pass through the blood-brain barrier," Safford said.

The lecithin is taken in granule form, mixed with a liquid like fruit juice or sprinkled on cereal, rather than in capsules, she said. "You'd have to take 16 to 20 capsules a day to equal the same amount as a tablespoon."

The only reported ill effect from lecithin was mild diarrhea.

## Interviewers in a bad mood are more likely to reject applicants

By Psychology Today

Anyone who's felt the sting of being turned down for a job has probably suspected it and now research has confirmed it: You can lose out on a job simply because the interviewer was in a bad mood.

Psychologist Robert A. Baron asked 71 undergraduates to play the role of "personnel manager" and interview another student for a job. Before the interview took place, Baron gave the interviewees a test followed by feedback designed to put them in a good, bad or neutral mood. Then the students interviewed job applicants who were in fact working with the researchers and gave the same answers in every interview.

Interviewers in high spirits rated applicants more favorably than did

interviewers who were down in the dumps, Baron reports. They were more likely to say they would hire the applicants, to regard them as highly motivated and even to give them promotions.

Also, interviewers who were in a good mood remembered more of the applicants' positive traits, while those in a bad mood recalled more of the negative information.

Male interviewers were more strongly affected by mood than women were. "Women are more in touch with their feelings and can separate them from what they are doing objectively," Baron speculates. "In a job

interview you want to separate personal reactions from your judgments of that person. Women seem better at it, he says.

How serious or prevalent is the problem of the moody interviewer?

Although he studied role-playing students in staged interviews, Baron says that the same results would probably be found in the real world.

"If an interviewer has had a bad flight or a busy breakfast, he or she is going to be tough," Baron says. "If the next day is better, he or she will be easier. This is a source of bias we need to be aware of."

## To do for you



To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Groups plan smoking seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church, in conjunction with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, is holding a Stop Smoking seminar. The classes will be held April 3-6 and April 11 at 7 p.m. in the snack bar at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There is no charge for the seminar but you are asked to pre-register. For further information or to pre-register, call 324-1301 ext. 283 or 736-0021.

### Hospital teaches prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May/early June. The course will begin on Tuesday from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Hagerman Community Nights set

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District and Public Health District V are co-hosting Community Nights in Hagerman, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The sessions will provide information on AIDS, substance abuse and sexuality education.

### Doctor teaches prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Class will discuss why C-Sections are performed, post partum, and review and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. Call 886-2224.

### MVRMC features 'The Big Kids Klub'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will feature a course titled "The Big Kids Klub" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor of the medical center. The program is designed to help children ages 2 1/2 to 5 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the older child attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. The fee is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Gerber: Babies need plenty of dietary fat

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — America's largest baby-food manufacturer warned weight-conscious parents Wednesday against carrying the lean diets of babies too far in attempts to keep them from growing up to become fat adults.

The Gerber Products Company said that parents should not overly restrict fat in infant diets and should not give infants skim milk.

The company offered the cautionary advice as part of a campaign to counter a trend in which many parents, concerned about preventing obesity in their children, believe that they should put infants on a much leaner diet than adults.

The advice is included in a new diet brochure for parents with babies under 2 years old. Gerber will begin to distribute more than a million copies of its brochure next week across the United States.

"Babies need to be fed like babies, not like adults," said Guy Johnson, Gerber's director of infant nutrition.

A major difference between adult and infant diet needs is that infant diets, until age 2, should be one-half fat. Although often shunned by adults, fat is critical for normal infant growth and helps absorb essential vitamins and minerals, he said.

Based on reports from the American Academy of Pediatrics nutrition committee, the brochure lists seven recommendations on infant nutrition. Chief among them: Skim milk should not be given to babies below age 2. It recommends breast milk, whose caloric content is one-half fat. Second best is baby formula, whose fat and caloric content is close to that of

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# Short sentence for manslaughter leaves reader appalled

**DEAR ABBY:** What in God's name is happening to this world? I just read in the newspaper that a 32-year-old man in East Dubuque, Ill., was convicted of strangling his wife during an argument. He killed her in the presence of their two daughters, who were 8 and 10 years old at the time.

He was originally charged with murder. However, after the court ruled that the daughters were too young to testify, the charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter. He served 20 months of the four-year sentence and was released. Fourteen months later, the Illinois Appellate Court in Elgin gave him custody of his two daughters, who are now 10 and 12!

I am hoping that you will print this in order to generate a response from the general public protesting the courts decision. Thank you.

—Horrified in St. Paul

**DEAR HORRIFIED:** I am equally horrified — as I am sure others are. Something appears to be drastically wrong with our judicial system. This kind of justice sends a sad message to society.

But perhaps we are living in a sick society. This morning's newspaper reported two items that were enough to cause one to lose his or her breakfast.

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**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**Item No. 1:** A West Covina, Calif. woman was arrested after she allegedly stabbed her 7-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter with a kitchen knife. The boy escaped through a bathroom window after being stabbed at least 10 times. He ran to a neighbor who called the police. The little girl was found crying under a bed with several knife wounds in her back.

**Item No. 2:** A 28-year-old mother was charged with murder when her 3-year-old son was found by his father hanging from his neck on a rope

from a bedroom rafter in the family home.

Obviously, perpetrators of such violent crimes are mentally ill. Yet, our mental health clinics are closing left and right because our government says they have to cut public spending somewhere.

God help us!

**DEAR ABBY:** Hi! I am an 18-year-old father who needs some advice. Six months ago my ex-girlfriend and I had a baby boy together, but that's not the problem.

When she was seven months into her pregnancy, we broke up permanently and I started seeing someone else. Well, this someone else and I had sex and now she's pregnant. I want no part of this. I don't love her

and never did. She was just another girl, and I want to forget that this ever happened.

Here's my question: How can I live a normal life without this someone else and her family bothering me? I've got a beautiful 6-month-old son now, and I'm going for custody because his mother has proven herself unfit to raise him. What should I do?

—C.S. IN OREGON

**DEAR C.S.:** When — back up. You say you got a girl pregnant, and now you want no part of it; you want to forget it ever happened. You must be kidding.

Sorry, young fellow, even if you feel no moral obligation for any child you father, you have a legal obligation to support that child.

I suggest you see a lawyer. And I hope you'll need to handle the financial responsibility of supporting these children until they are adults.

You'd better develop a conscience and a sense of responsibility soon, or your son will become a man before you do.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your continued stand against using live animals in research. As you and some of your readers have expressed, a great deal of this research is duplicative, useless and just plain cruel. Our money could be far better spent on the research alternatives already available, and developing yet more. Let's hope it won't be long before animal research is seen as being as barbaric and backward as slavery.

—LYN ROSEN SPRINGUT, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

**DEAR LYN:** I am well aware that there are areas of medical research where, for the sake of mankind, the use of live animals is absolutely necessary, and I have no quarrel with that, provided there is no other alternative and the animals are treated humanely.

But I abhor the use of live animals to test cosmetics and household products.

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by Curtis Smith



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